



# THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

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## The Taking of Laurella.

Written specially for the Western Home Monthly.

"Please leave them thar dishes alone, Laurelly, and come and set down."

"Did you want to talk to me?" The girl turned a face of lovely surprise over her shoulder as she gave a great yellow bowl an extra vigorous shove back upon the high shelf.

Did he want to talk to her? Her lover looked at her in helpless irritation. This was the history of their courtship; when he met her at quarterly or grove meetings he fancied that if he were alone with her he might make headway. When they had the great kitchen all to themselves, as to-night, with the firelight making gusty shadow and shine upon its crannied walls, he found that she slipped through his fingers like a mist-wreath or a moonbeam, and evaded his ardor by not recognizing it.

"Course I want to talk to you. What do you reckon I come all the way over from the Fur Cove fer?" "I didn't know. I was a wonder-in'. I thought maybe you wanted to see pappy or the boys."

The attitude of the mountain girl toward men and matrimony is primitive. She is not seeking the one nor admiring the other. She animadverts upon characteristics purely masculine as defects. Masculine size she professes to consider clumsiness; a bass voice is a "great coarse, rough voice." When she is finally wed, the countryside is to understand that it is an event which never entered into her calculations, which has been accomplished only by surprise and superior force.

Jason Bushares sat, hypnotized, watching how the firelight ran up Laurella's white throat, lingering in her eyelashes, throwing their shadow upward, adding an extra touch of surprised enquiry to her countenance, as she faced him and professed herself ready to hear the business upon which he had come. But was she? Would she listen?

"Don't you remember, Laurelly, when you an' me used to go to the hollerin' school together, an' I was always a writin' notes to you, just as soon as I learned how to write—or print, ruther?"

"Aw, law! Them days!" laughed Laurella with heightened color, ignoring the significance of his speech. "Didn't the teacher have big feet? I've studied about his feet many a time since, when I ought to have been thinkin' of somethin' sensible. Has your ma put in any of them dice pattern counterpanes for to weave, Jason?"

The fate of nations might have hung upon Mother Bushares' weaving, if one could judge by the girl's face; but Jason ignored the question.

"Don't you remember, when I went down to Garyville and got me a job on the railroad, how I sent you a vollenline?" he pursued.

"No!" the girl cried, with sparkling eyes. "Was it a comic?"

"You know hit wasn't. My name was on it, an' it said—it said—"

Jason floundered helplessly before those laughing eyes. He sought desperately in his mind for the exact words that had been in the valentine—they would have served his purpose well.

"Seems to me I do mind about a right pretty vollenline that had a name wrote so scratchy on it I couldn't tell who 'twas sent it. I jes' made it up in my own mind it was Bob Provine—he's always up to such foolishness—an' let it go at that. Did your folks put up as much meat as usual this fall? Looks like our hogs never would fatten, an' pappy won't kill till they're jes' so."

"Yes," choked Jason, "we killed last week. I guess we've got ruther more than usual—er perhaps considerable less."

The girl giggled. "You ain't thinkin' a word about what you're sayin'," she commented softly.

"I'm a thinkin' about somethin' I want to say," Jason burst out, and would have gone further; but the girl rose hastily.

"Well, this'll never do me," she began. "Ef you don't mind, I guess I'll weave a spell. I promised mammy I'd finish the jeans for Homer's coat."

Cruel Laurella! Tall and fresh and fair, pink and white as the mountain laurel for which she was named, she had already woven a spell; and Jason could not utter the rebellion that was in him, as she seated herself at the loom whose whirr and bang would be a ready reason for failing to hear anything that she chose not to recognize.

And so for half an hour the tormented swain stood at her shoulder. "Laurelly, I jes' want you to listen a minute."

"All right, Jason, you holler right good an' loud an' I can hear you even when the loom's a goin'."

But what man ever desired to "hol-ler" such speeches right good and loud? Besides, if he did so his shouts would be audible in the loft above, where the boys slept, and in the room across the open porch, where the parents and the younger children were.

Finally Laurella's weaving came to an end, because she lacked a darning-needle to pull out an unwelcome knot. Jason was standing threateningly close.

"You jest get me that there poke off of the high shelf, will you?" she asked, turning coquettishly over her shoulder.

"Tain't here." "Oh, yes, 'tis—all eyes an' no eyes—hit's right beside the yaller bowl. No—no! Don't take the yaller bowl down! You, Jake Bushares—I'll never speak to you again!"

But she was too late. She sprang up and ran across the room to where Jason Bushares set the yellow bowl upon the table, tilted it over, and emptied out all her girlish treasures: the little smudgy printed letter he had first written to her, on a dog-eared fly-leaf of his second reader; the "vollenline" she had laughed about and denied knowledge of; a tintype taken at Garyville, and pencilled across in her handwriting, "My own true love."

This last item settled it. "Ye said ye wouldn't have that picture," Jason murmured, as he caught her in his arms and held her fast. "Ye said it was too ugly. Ye said ye was jes' carryin' it home to give it to your brother."

Laurella looked up with blue eyes drowned in tears, thus permitting the enemy an advantage which he was not slow in taking.

"What do you expect a girl to do?" she finally murmured gently. "Why, jest like you did," answered her lover happily. "I wouldn't have a single hair o' your head changed—now I've got ye at last!"

"How is Professor Bobolink coming on with his investigations of the poison of the rattlesnake?" "No results. He had a fine specimen of rattler; drank a quart of whisky—" "And then?" "The snake wouldn't bite him."

"Who is that insignificant looking individual over there?" "My brother." "Wh-wh-what! Well, you can't always tell by appearances. I—I-I dare say, foolish as he looks, he's probably the most intelligent one in the family."

"There's mighty few people," said Farmer Cornrossel, "that knows what to do with a farm after they get one." "I have noticed that," answered the girl with frizzes. "They always insist on filling the whole place up with corn and oats and things, when they might have such lovely courts and golf links."

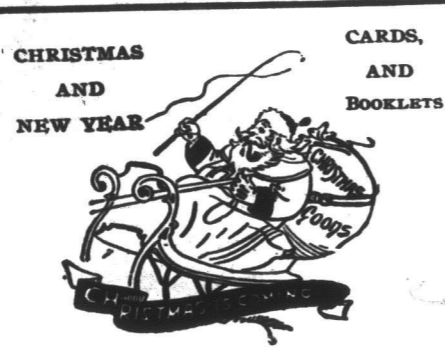


**The Western HOME MONTHLY**

*Look through this magazine. A wonderful scrutiny of its pages will reveal to you that it is the best 50 cent a year magazine published in America. Send 50 cents with your name, and we will send you this magazine for fifteen months. Write to—along your special clubbing in this issue.*



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Extra large size book printed on glazed linen with fine colored pictures. Miss Muffett, Animal Pictures, Animal Land, Cinderella, Cock Robin, Lilly Harr, Baby Bunting A. B. C. **15c**

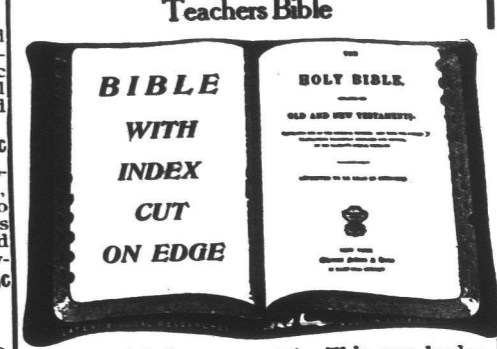
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An extra fine heavy Board Book, with color and black and white illustrations, beautifully lithographed colored cover, size 7 x 9 1/4 x 1/4.—Frolic and Fun for Everyone, Many Pleasures, Comical Rhymes and Jolly Times, Sugar and Spice and All That's Nice, Fable Nook and Story Book. **25c** Very Special

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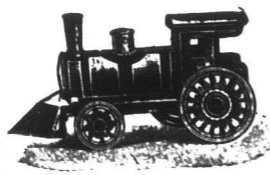


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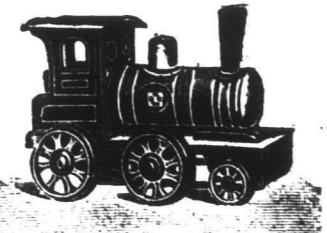
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Steel very highly decorated, with tender, Clock Work motor power a very fine toy. **Each, \$1.75**



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**Touring Car.**—with rubber tires, and new canopy top. A splendid model, complete in all details, including glass dust screen in front and lamp. lithographed finish. Can be adjusted to run in any size circle. Extra fine mechanism, size 9 x 7 1/2 inches each in a box. **\$1.75**



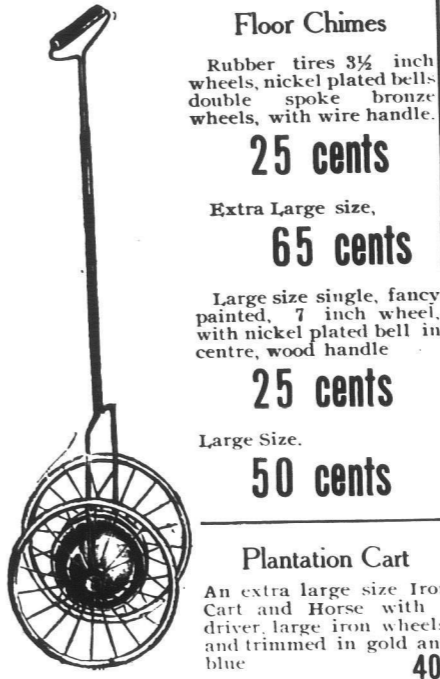
**Iron Toys**—Donkey Carts, Ox Carts, Coal Carts, all with drivers, all painted in bright colors, with nickel and black animals, average length 7 inches. **Special 15c**

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Rubber tires 3 1/2 inch wheels, nickel plated bells double spoke bronze wheels, with wire handle. **25 cents**

Extra Large size, **65 cents**

Large size single, fancy painted, 7 inch wheel, with nickel plated bell in centre, wood handle **25 cents**

Large Size, **50 cents**

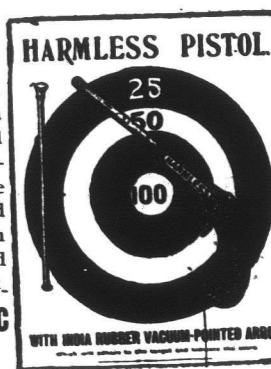
**Plantation Cart**  
An extra large size Iron Cart and Horse with a driver, large iron wheels, and trimmed in gold and blue **40c**

**Stuffed Animals**  
Assorted, Cats and Dogs, neck ribbon, glass eyes, average size 4 inches, each **10c**  
**Velvet Rabbit,** strongly sewn, velvet color in natural colors, glass eyes, ribbon around neck, wool stuffed, size 5x3 inches each **15c**

**Dogs, Lambs, Cats.**  
Assorted positions, glass eyes, hair whiskers, neck ribbon and bell, average size 6 1/2 inches, each **25c**

**Rabbits**  
White wool, with glass eyes and silk ribbon on neck, pink lined cats, length 6 inches. Large size dogs, cats, sheep, elephants, pigs. **40, 50, 75, to \$2.00**

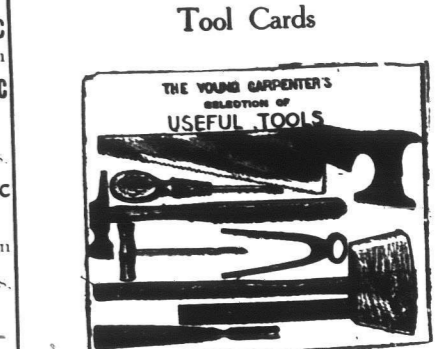
## Vacuum Pistol Outfit.



Consisting of 8-in. American vacuum pistol, arrow and box target as illustrated. The popular standard quality vacuum pistol at a reduced price. Each packed separately. **50c**

**Ideal Sport Vacuum Pistol**  
With 8 inch pistol, target 4 x 8 1/2 inches, all put up in neat box. **Special 25c**

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A very useful set of tools for boys for household use, **15, 25c** each  
Extra fine set of useful tools each **50c**

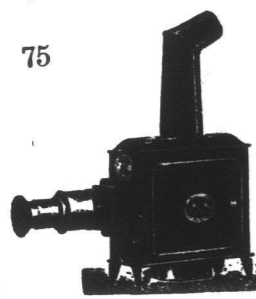
**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.**  
The Great Traders of the Great West. **WINNIPEG.**



November, 1905

**MAGIC LANTERNS.**

75



**Magic Lanterns.**  
Square shape Russian iron body, lacquered finish, brass finished lens tube, gold bronze feet, takes 1 1/2-in. slides, body 13 inches high 6 1/2 x 5 1/2. Each in box with 12 slides..... **75c.**

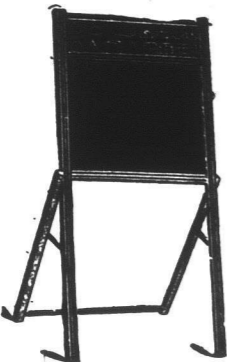
**Russian Iron Body Lantern.** Trimmings in brass, nickel and brass lens tubes, fine quality lens that show splendid pictures for low priced lanterns. Body 11 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 6 1/2. Takes 1 1/2-in. slides..... **\$1.35**

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Blackboards for children, with frame only **25c. 50c. 75c. \$1.00**

Blackboards with desk combination **\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50**



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Perform by pressure of bulb attached to rubber tube. **Jumping Dog**, fur poodle dog, size 7 x 5 inches, jumps forward and barks when the bulb is pressed..... each **25c.**  
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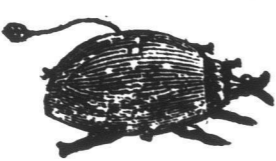
"D" Black Horn with ordinary sounding box.....	\$13.50
"D" Black and Brass Horn.....	15.00
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"C" Black and Brass Horn.....	35.00
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Assorted styles, nickel finish, turned wood handle and bone ring, some with whistle, fancy cord and tassel..... **5c. & 10c.**

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Football Players, Kicking Mule, Baseball Players, Clown, **\$1.75**

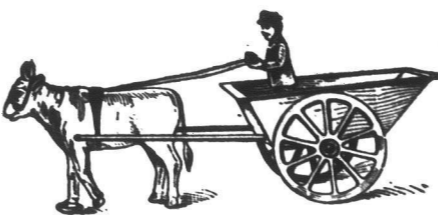
**MECHANICAL TOYS.**

Spring Wind Automobiles, Bicycle and Rider, Naughty Boy, Motor Cycle, and many new designs in this popular toy..... **25 to 35c.**

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White enamelled, red wheels. A splendid strong toy, 8-inches long..... **15c.**

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Ox Cart, Donkey and Cart, Coal Cart, all with Drivers. The animals nickel and black, all carts brightly painted in colors, all average 7 inches long..... **special 15c.**

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Engines, Coaches, Automobiles. The finest line of Toys on the market for the money..... **90c.**

Childrens Dishes, 10c. special, 8 large pieces, decorated in blue and gold, size of box 8 1/2 x 5 1/2..... **special 10c.**

Large size tea pot, two cups and saucers with cream jug in colors and gold, very special **25c.**

Extra Special, contains four regular size china cups and saucers, tea pot and covered sugar bowl, all well shaped pieces with bright flower decoration, size of box 13 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches each packed separately..... **special 40c.**

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Large Size, 2 cups and saucers, cream, sugar, and teapot beautifully tinted, decorated in floral and gold..... **50c.**

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Spinning Tops, colored metal, japanned **10, 15, 20c.**

Spring winding tops Automatic..... **25c.**



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**SAD IRONS 10, 15c** with wood handle with spring..... **25c.**

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Bureau. Similar to above but with tiny mirror, 7 1/2 inches long, 8 1/2 inches high..... **25c.**

Bureau. High mirror back, golden oak finish, varnished, 3 drawers, size 9 1/2 inches long, 14 inches high, mirror 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches..... **30c.**

Bureau. Same as above but size 15 inches wide, 22 inches high, mirror 6 x 8 inches..... **32.00**

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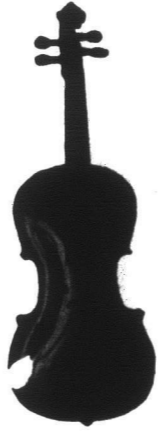
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This is undoubtedly one of the best Guitar values ever offered. It is a strictly first-class instrument in every respect. "Our Leader" Guitar is solid mahogany, highly polished; ebony fingerboard, 2 rows inlay around sound hole; inlay around outside edge and bound with celluloid; inlay strips down back, American Fat head, making in all one of the best instruments we have ever put on sale. Regularly sold \$15.00. Our price..... **\$7.80**



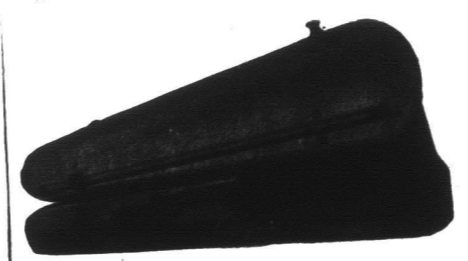
**VIOLINS.**

Fine Violins. This violin is an exceedingly fine toned instrument. It is a Conservatory model, highly polished, beautifully finished throughout, full ebony trimmings, first class in every respect. Regular \$10.00, including Violin Bow and extra set of strings. Our Price only **\$6.00**



**VIOLIN OUTFIT.**

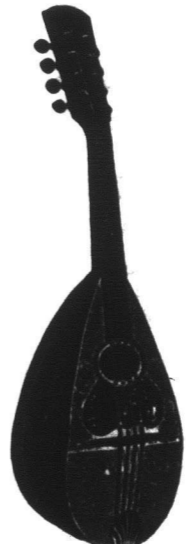
Regular \$12.00 Special Price **\$9.75**



This VIOLIN OUTFIT has an elegant Stradivarius model violin, in half flannel lined wooden case, bow, resin, pitch-pipe, set of strings. Regular price \$12.00. Our Special **\$9.75**

**MANDOLIN.**

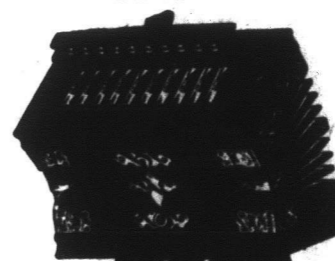
Excellent toned 9 ribs, mahogany and silver gray maple, rosewood cap and sides, imitation tortoise shell guard plate, inlaid around sound hole, outer edge celluloid bound, patent machine head, highly polished, regular price, \$8. Special price **\$5.15**



**ACCORDEONS**

Accordeon, 11 keys, 2 stops, 2 sets reeds, nickel clasps and corners, triple bellows with nickel protectors; ebony case. Our Special Price **\$2.45**

Accordeon, nickel bound triple bellows; ten steel keys, two sets reeds, ebony case; nickel bound corners and clasps. Our Special Price **\$3.75**



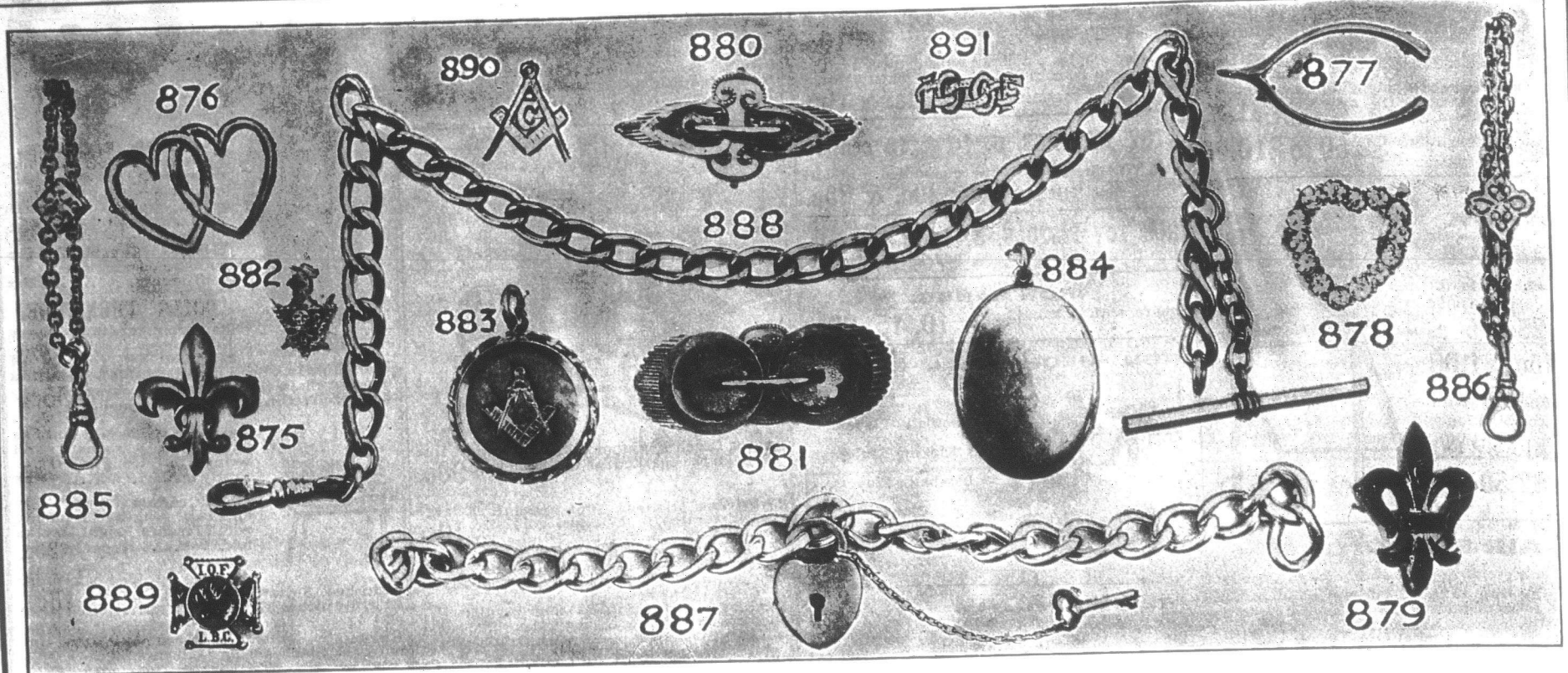
Accordeon, ebony case and folding, open action, double bellows with protectors; nickel corners and clasps; two sets broad beat quality reeds; extra large, fine-toned instrument. Our Special Price **\$4.00**

Accordeon, 10 keys, 4 bass keys, 2 stops, 2 sets extra broad German silver reeds open nickel key action; nickel corners and clasps; ebony moulding, with fancy gilt borders. Our Special Price **\$7.35**

**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.**  
The Great Traders of the Great West  
**WINNIPEG**



# Jewelry Specials for Xmas Gifts



THESE LINES ARE HIGH-GRADE AND EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

- No. 875—Fleur-de-lis Chatelaine Pin.** Gold filled and warranted for 20 years. Made up in Roman finish. Regular \$1.00. Special 75c.
- No. 875 B—**Supplied in Gun Metal, very neat. Regular 50c. Special 35c.
- No. 875 C—**Same article in bright finish, guaranteed for 5 years. Regular price 50c. Special 35c.
- No. 876—Double Heart Brooch** in Sterling Silver, plain or chased, warranted to be 925. 1000 fine value at our regular price 35c.
- No. 877—Wish-bone Brooch,** very neat, made up in Roman finish, Gold fill. Regular 50c. Special 35c.
- No. 878—Heart Shaped Brooch** set with extra fine brilliants. Regular 30c. Special 35c.
- No. 879—Enamelled Chatelaine Brooch** in variety of colors. A few colors: Purple, Turquoise, Blue, Green, Red. Regular 50c. Special 35c.
- No. 880—Gold Filled Brooch** of extra fine pattern, solid gold front and warranted to give satisfaction. Regular \$1.25. Special 85c.
- No. 881—Gold Filled Brooch,** same quality as 880 but much larger and very handsome. Regular \$1.50. Special \$1.15.
- No. 882—Solid Gold Enamel Pin** of order of Knights of Pythias, finely made and good size and weight. Regular \$1.25. Special 95c.
- No. 883—Emblem Charm** with raised Enamelled Centre as cut. Can be furnished in I.O.O.F., Masonic, I.O.F., Orangemen, C.O.F., A.O.U.W., Regular \$2.00. Special \$1.45.
- No. 884—Gold Filled Locket,** popular size and shape, Roman finish or bright finish. Regular \$1.75. Special \$1.35.
- No. 885—Ladies Gold Filled Watch Guard,** 4 1/2 inches long with gold slide. Regular price \$3.00. Special \$2.35.
- No. 886—Ladies Watch Guard,** very heavy, 1-10 K. Gold Filled with Solid Gold Slide and warranted for 25 years. Regular \$7.00. Special \$5.25.
- No. 887—Gold-filled Bracelet and Locket.** Warranted 1-20 K. gold-filled. Regular \$2.75. Special \$1.85.
- No. 887 B—**Same article in Sterling Silver. 92 1/2-1000 Fine and the same price. Regular \$2.75. Special \$1.85.
- No. 888—Gentlemen's Watch Guard.** Gold filled and guaranteed for 10 years. Regular value \$2.50. Special \$1.85.
- No. 888 B—**Superior quality in Gents Guard. Selling regularly at \$5.00. Extra Special \$3.85.
- No. 889—Solid gold Emblem Pin.** I.O.F. "A Winner". Regular \$2.00. Special \$1.55.
- No. 890—Solid gold Emblem Pin.** "Masonic". Regular \$1.25. Special 85c.
- No. 891—"Odd Fellows" Pin** in 70c. solid gold. Regular \$1.00. Special 70c.

**No. 1.**

**DESCRIPTION Of Sectional Views.**

No. 1. Sectional view showing Elastic Ink Reservoir, and Presser Bar locked in position.

No. 2. Sectional view showing Presser Bar released and Elastic Ink Reservoir compressed ready for filling.

The little metal bar shown in this illustration is the SIMPLE DEVICE which has done for the Fountain Pen what Stephenson did for motive power when he perfected the first steam engine. This simple invention is the one feature which has revolutionized the Fountain Pen business.

CONKLIN'S SELF-FILLING PEN cannot roll from a flat or sloping desk, because the Presser Bar prevents it another very valuable feature.

Of all the imitations placed on the market since CONKLIN'S SELF-FILLING PEN was introduced seven years ago, not one of them possesses the valuable patented features found only in the "CONKLIN PEN" and therefore we caution you to accept only the original and genuine CONKLIN, each Pen having stamped on the barrel the following: "CONKLIN'S SELF-FILLING PEN"

Pat. March 12, 21, 1901, 76, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95

**No. 2.**

**The Conklin Self-Filling Fountain Pen.**

The CONKLIN Self-Filling Pen entirely supersedes the ordinary fountain pen. It gives exactly the same service in every particular, and in addition has none of the disagreeable filling features. To fill the pen you simply put the point of it in any ink well, twist the bar slightly and press the lever and it fills immediately; twist the bar again and your pen is ready for use or to be taken in the pocket. It never leaks, never gets out of order and always gives perfect satisfaction.

Can be had in any desired point style—soft hard or medium writing.

**Price \$3.00**

Better Finished Pens, \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

**A VICTOR SEWING MACHINE**

**MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT**

The Victor Sewing Machines stand for perfection itself. They represent the very best value in the world and are a thoroughly reliable sewing machine. They are fully guaranteed for five years, but will last for a life time and give good satisfaction.

The shuttle is self-threading, the needle is the popular flat shank pattern, and is self-setting, the feed is double-extending on both sides of needle. It has automatic bobbin-winder, and has releasing device on hand wheel to enable operator to use bobbin-winder without removing work.

The following attachments, made of steel and nickel throughout are supplied

**VICTOR No. 10—PRICE \$20.00**

Free: Ruffer, tucker, binder, braider, four hemmers of assorted widths, quilter, thread-cutter, foot-hemmer and feller. It has also the following accessories supplied free: Twelve needles, six bobbins, oil can filled with oil, large and small screw drivers, sewing guide, guide screw, illustrated instruction book. A certificate of warrant, valid for five years, goes with each machine.

**OUR PRICES:**

Victor No. 10, (see cut) complete \$20.00

Victor No. 12, (see cut) complete \$22.50

Repairs for these machines are always kept by us but they are very seldom required.

**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY**

The Great Traders of the Great West

Winnipeg



November, 1905

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Bar Sinister—Mrs. J. H. Walworth  
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Counte of Monte Cristo—Dumas  
Cousin Maude—M. J. Holmes  
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David Copperfield—Dickens

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Deemster, The—Hall Caine  
Discarded Daughter—Southworth  
Dora Deane—Holmes  
Dora Thorne—C. M. Braeme  
Donovan—Edna Lyall  
Dragon and the Raven, The—Henty  
East Lyane—Mrs. Henry Wood  
Edith Lyle's Secret—Holmes  
Egyptian Princess—Ebers  
Elyse Venner—O. W. Holmes  
Elaine—Chas. Garvice  
Elizabeth in her German Garden  
Emigrant Ship—W. Clark Russell  
English Orphans—Holmes  
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Ethelyn's Mistake—Mary J. Holmes  
Eugene Aram—Lytton  
Facing Death—Henty  
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Green Mountain Boys—Thompson  
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Her Ransom—Chas. Garvice  
Her Only Sin—Braeme  
Her Heart's Desire—Garvice  
Hidden Hand—Southworth  
Homestead on the Hillside—Mary J. Holmes  
House of the Seven Gables—Hawthorne

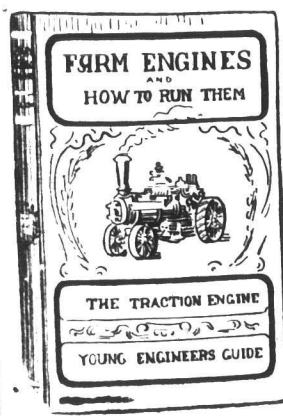
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Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow—Jerome  
In His Steps—Sheldon  
In Freedom's Cause—Henty  
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Lorna Doone—Blackmore  
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Madcap Violet—W. Black  
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Miles McDonald—M. J. Holmes  
Milbank—  
Mildred—  
Middlemarch—Geo. Eliot  
Minister's Wooing—H. B. Stowe  
Mill on the Floss—Geo. Eliot  
Micah Clarke—A. C. Doyle  
Missing Prince—A. C. Doyle  
Mosses from an Old Manse—Hawthorne  
My Lady Nicotine—Barrie  
Natural Law in the Spiritual World—Henry  
Noble Lord—Southworth  
Not Like other Girls—Carey  
Oliver Twist—Dickens  
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Old Mamsell's Secret—E. Marlitt  
On her Wedding Morn—Braeme  
Only the Governess—Carey  
Owl's Nest, The—E. Marlitt  
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Orange and Green—  
Out on the Pampas—Henty  
Pathfinder, The—Cooper  
Pilot, The—  
Pilgrim's Progress—John Bunyan  
Pillar of Fire—Prof. Ingraham  
Pirate, The—Sir Walter Scott  
Pioneers, The—J. Fenimore Cooper  
Prairie, The—Cooper  
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Rector of St. Marks—M. J. Holmes  
Ruse and I—G. W. Curtis  
Red Rover—Cooper

Reveries of a Bachelor—Ike Marvel  
Rienzi—Bulwer-Lytton  
Rob Roy—Scott  
Robinson Crusoe—Daniel Defoe  
Romance of a Transport—Russell  
Romola—George Eliot  
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Royal Edinburgh—Mrs. Oliphant  
Rutledge—Harris  
Rujub the Juggler—Henty  
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Samantha at Saratoga—Josiah Allen's Wife  
Schoenberg-Cotta Family—Charles  
Scottish Chiefs—Jane Porter  
Scarlet Letter—Hawthorne  
Second Wife, The—E. Marlitt  
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Shattered Idol, The—Braeme  
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Tried for her Life—Mrs. Southworth  
True to the Old Flag—Henty  
Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea—  
Jules Verne  
Tales Told Tales—Hawthorne  
Two Admirals—J. F. Cooper  
Uarda—Cooper  
Uncle Tom's Cabin—H. B. Stowe  
Under Drake's Flag—G. A. Henty  
Under Two Flags—Quinn  
Vanity Fair—Thackeray  
Vendetta—Marie Corelli  
Vicar of Wakefield—O. Goldsmith  
Vivia—Mrs. Southworth  
Water Witch, The—Cooper  
Waverley—Scott  
Wedded and Parted—Braeme  
Westward Ho!—Kingsley  
We Two—Edna Lyall  
White Company, The—A. C. Doyle  
Widow's Son—Mrs. Southworth  
Window in Thrums—J. M. Barrie  
Wing and Wing—Cooper  
Willy Reilly—Wm. Carleton  
With Clive in India—Henty  
With Lee in Virginia—Henty  
With Wolfe in Canada—Henty  
Woman against Woman—Holmes  
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Wormwood—Corelli  
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### My Mother's Cook Book by Matilda Dodds

A series of practical lessons in the art of cooking, containing elaborate directions for making Soups, Sauces, Puddings, Ice Creams and Jellies, Pies and Pastry, Bread and Cakes, also directions for carving and useful hints for the housekeeper. Printed on good quality of paper, 230 pages. Publisher's price, 75c.

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A simple, practical hand book for experts as well as amateurs. Giving full directions for the safe and economical management of all styles of engines. Publisher's price, \$1.35.

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Chase's Recipe Book on information for everybody, latest edition, the most authentic, most reliable the best, most complete recipe book ever published. This edition has been greatly enlarged and improved, a number of departments added, viz: Advice to Mothers, rules to preservation of health, what to do in case of accidents, etiquette. Each bound in fine English Vellum, stamped in gold. 600 pages. Publisher's price, \$2.25.

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Useful to farmers, manufacturers, well drillers, engineers, livermen, horse-shoers, wagon makers, mechanics. With rules, table, receipts, etc. Publisher's price, \$1.25.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY WINNIPEG

### Webster's School and Office Dictionary

New, complete, recently revised. Over 70,000 words. Spelling, pronouncing, definition, marking in accordance with established usage. Containing all the terms, rules, figures of speech, sample letters for all occasions, etc., etc. Contains 468 pages. Bound in cloth, stamped in gold and colored inks. Publisher's price, \$1.25. Our Special Price 75c

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A scientific and practical interpretation of dreams. The most complete and exhaustive work that has ever been written on this subject. Contains over 10,000 dreams. The book consists of an alphabetical arrangement of subjects and an explanation of their meaning when dreamed of. Publisher's price \$2.00. Our Special \$1.50

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# Splendid GIFTS for LADIES MODERATELY PRICED

RELIABLE GARMENTS like these make lovely presents. What pleases a girl or lady more than a beautiful house dress she didn't expect, or a lovely new skirt, especially when the quality is so exceptionally high grade? These lines are specially selected quality and are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

- B. 121—Women's wrapper** as cut B. 121, made from Imported Cloths in black and white only. Yoke formed of Bias Fold Sateen and Edged with Self Frill and fancy braid trimming. Size 32 to 42. Price **\$1.50**
- B. 122—Women's Wrapper** as Cut 122, made of soft French Canadian Wrapperette. Comes in pretty strips in shades of Cardinal and navy, 10 inch flounce at foot. Size 32 to 42. Price **98c.**
- B. 123—Women's Wrappers** as cut B. 123, of extra quality Black Sateen. Collar Yoke and cuffs trimmed with fancy black and white braid and finished at bottom with 10 inch flounce. Size 32 to 44. Price **\$1.50**
- B. 124—Women's Wrappers** as cut 124, made of guaranteed fast color Canadian Prints, navy and white, Cardinal and white and black and white, yoke trimmed with Feather stitch Braid, 12 inch flounce at foot. Extra wide flaring skirt. Size 32 to 44. Special **\$1.00**
- B. 125. Women's Wrappers** made from imported Wrapperette as cut B. 125, Yoke and Cuffs shirred Sateen Edged with Frill and trimmed with one half inch Fancy Braid, 15 inch flounce at foot. Size 32 to 42. Price **\$1.75**
- B. 126—Women's Wrappers** made from Bright Lustrous Black Sateen as Cut 126, yoke trimmed with frill of self and edged with Fancy Black Braid, 15 inch flounce at foot. Sizes 32 to 44. Price **\$1.75**
- B. 127—Women's Wrapper** as Cut B. 127, made from heavy Wrapperette. Color Navy and white and Cardinal and white. Pretty neat floral design, yoke and collar trimmed with Fancy Mohair. Braid 12 inch flounce at foot. Size 32 to 42. Price **\$1.25**
- B. 128—Women's Wrappers** as cut B. 128, made from extra quality Wrapperette, Colors Navy and cardinal and white. Collar and yoke trimmed with Bias Sateen Folds and Mohair Braid, 15 inch flounce at foot. Sizes 32 to 42. Price **\$1.50**



## THESE Petticoats ARE A CREDIT TO THE QUALITY STORE

- Our Women's Petticoats shown here are made in lengths 38-40 and 42 inches. Stock sizes only supplied.
- B. 150—Petticoats** of Rich Lustrous Finished Sateen, 20 inch accordion Pleated flounce at Bottom. Trimmed with rows of fancy braid and herringbone stitching. Price **\$1.75**
  - B. 151—Petticoats** of Black Sateen 12 inch. Flounce at bottom, trimmed with two Fancy Frills. Price **75c.**
  - B. 152—Petticoats** of Imported Fine Sateen. Deep flounce trimmed with three tucked Frills. Heading of flounce with two Rows Herring Bone Stitching. Price **\$1.50**
  - B. 153—Petticoat** made of heavy quality English Moreen in Fancy Scotch Plaid design. Colors blues, Red and shades of green. 15 inch flounce at foot trimmed with tucks and strappings. Price **\$1.75**
  - B. 154—Petticoat** made of high Grade Sateen high lustrous Finish, soft and durable. 18 inch flounce at foot trimmed with two pleated Frills. Price **\$2.50**
  - B. 155—Petticoat** made of heavy quality Sateen 20 inch Crimped flounce trimmed with three Frills. Price **85c.**
  - B. 156—Petticoat** of extra quality Black Sateen 18 inch flounce at bottom tucked and trimmed with accordion Pleated Frill. Price **\$1.00**
  - B. 157—Petticoat** made of high Grade of Sateen. 15 inch flounce at foot trimmed with accordion Pleated Frills. Price **\$1.50**
  - B. 158—Petticoat** made of pure silk Tafetta. 18 inch flounce at foot trimmed with fine tucks and drop frill. Price **\$5.00**
  - B. 159—Petticoat** made of Imported Moreen. 15 inch flounce at Bottom. Trimmed with tucks straps and three frills. Price **\$1.50**
- The above garments are made by the best makers and the prices are unequalled in Canada.

Our Christmas Catalogue is Mailed Free on request

The Quality Store

**HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.**  
The Great Traders of the Great West. WINNIPEG

Our Christmas Catalogue helps one to Select Goods



November, 1905

# What the World is Saying



## Fresh Outlets.

IT is a matter of no small importance to the west that new avenues of transportation are continually being opened. Time was when all our plans were based on the idea of shipping wheat through Canada from the West to the Atlantic. But all this is changed says the Toronto News:

"We now hear of large quantities of wheat being shipped across the American border, partly for American millers, and partly to be carried by American railways across the continent. We hear also of a large shipment of Alberta wheat westward to British Columbia, to be there converted into flour, and exported to the Orient. With so many outlets for his products the Western farmer ought to be monarch of all he surveys, and the rush for farms ought to increase rather than diminish."

## More Railroads.

IT has been prophesied that during the next five years Canada will increase in railway equipment by some 7,000 to 10,000 miles of new railroads. Speaking of this the Canadian Manufacturer says:

"Whether this estimate is below or above what shall prove to be the facts, it is certain that the Dominion is entering upon a period of railroad construction which gives promise of eclipsing anything which the country has yet experienced. Beginning with the new trans-continental project of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and seconded by the plans of the Canadian Northern, and the inevitable growth of the Canadian Pacific, the total of railroad construction in Canada, and particularly the great new northwest part of it, is certain to be large. There is room in western Canada for 50,000 miles of railway. To-day there are scarcely more than 5,000 miles."

## Long Life.

IT was only the other day that the eminent English physician, Sir James C. Browne, undertook to console the middle-aged persons who had been cast down by Dr. Osler's reputed relegation of them to the category of the superfluous, says Harper's:

"Sir James averred that if men had their rights they would not only be alive, but retain their mental and physical vigor, at the age of a hundred. Women, he thought, had a still better prospect of life. What both men and women want, of course, is what Tithonus forgot to ask Aurora for—not length of days, but immortal youth, or, at least, an indefinite prolongation of the prime of life. Not only a long life, but a merry one—that is what we all desire. A more distinguished scientist than Sir James Browne, to wit the famous Russian author of the theory of phagocytosis, Professor Elie Metchnikoff, now chief of Research at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, offers us, not, of course an elixir vitae, but the positive assurance that a signal prolongation of middle life is theoretically possible, and presents a problem that should prove entirely capable of practical solution."

## The Rescue of Niagara.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt is receiving shoals of letters begging him to exert his power to protect Niagara Falls from its threatened loss of natural beauty. It is fervently hoped that the President may create an International Commission to look into the matter. Commenting on this Collier's says:

"Thus far the preservation of the Falls has been left to the State of New York and the Province of Ontario, which have shown themselves equally unworthy of the trust. The rescue of the imperiled cataract will be a difficult undertaking, for the power companies on both sides of the river have already acquired vested rights which they can maintain in the courts. Although they took the property of the public without compensation, the public can not get it back without paying for it. Yet an international commission, composed of men

more civilized than the politicians of New York and Ontario could organize a public sentiment that would force its way over all obstacles."

## The Influence of "Home-Work."

THE toils of Home-Work have been occupying the minds of many recently in the Old Land.

The subject is by no means a new one, and we may rest assured that when the present discussion is over the last word will not have been said. But there is one hopeful feature about it, that is, that medical men are taking an interest in it. Hitherto the conflict has waged between irate parents and the schoolmaster. The Hospital, a London medical journal, has taken up cudgels against the time-honored institution. It says: "The stress and strain of hard work have to be borne by the vast majority of adults; in this world the race is generally to the swift and the battle to the strong. But compulsory home lessons inflicted on boys and girls of eight or nine do not tend to equip them for the obligations of life. They are much more likely to retard their progress. They overtax the mental faculties at a time when it is particularly essential that they should not be overtaxed; they interfere with the physical development of the children, which is of vital importance; and even the most thickheaded can recognize the folly of a system which enables a boy to come out first in a competitive examination at fourteen years of age and qualifies him for a lunatic asylum at forty."

## The Awakening of Darkest Africa.

STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE gave us an Africa of thrilling adventure. The twentieth century has given us an Africa of rapid growth and untold commercial possibilities. Says the Canadian Manufacturer: "It is only fifty years ago when Livingstone carved his name on a tree standing in view of the marvels of the Victoria Falls, in what was then 'Darkest Africa.' After Livingstone came Stanley, and it was only thirty years ago that this great explorer explored the boundaries of Lake Victoria Nyanza, and it is less than twenty years ago when he made his last and in many respects most memorable trip through the then unknown regions of Central Africa. 'Yet we have before us now,' says the Wall Street Journal, 'a two-page advertisement of a fast railway train running through the very region explored by Livingstone, and Stanley. A train de luxe leaves Cape Town every Wednesday for Kimberley, Mafeking and Bulawayo, connecting with a fast saloon service and sleeping accommodations to Gwelo, Salisbury and Victoria Falls. These trains are lighted by electricity and provided with saloon, dining and buffet accommodations. The Cape to Cairo Railroad indeed reaches nearly every important point, which only a few years ago we were reading about in the wonderful narratives of Livingstone's and Stanley's explorations. Nothing could illustrate more vividly the rapidity with which modern civilization is moving, and the speed with which Darkest Africa is being opened, not only to the commerce, but to the tourists of the world.'"

## The English "Bloke."

THE TORONTO NEWS has been turning its attention to a class of immigrant familiar to many in the West. The news designates him as the English "bloke." It says: "They are not all the best sample of Englishmen who are now coming to the shores of Canada. A shiftless fellow, of whom his own neighborhood is tired, a sawny idler, not necessarily of bad character, but still good for nothing at 35, is persuaded by those who think his room better than his company to try his luck in Canada. Arrived here his earliest experience is to be sent to a farm by one of the Government agents; but in a week or two the farmer finds that a Canadian lad of 17 is a long way ahead of this great, soft, square hulk trying to fit himself into a round hole, and he tells him so, with the result that they part com-

pany. The immigrant's next move is into a city, where he again finds every thing different, everything wrong, and himself an unappreciated candidate for employment, really because he is able to do nothing well. If he is lucky enough to get back to England, he is for ever afterwards a libeller of Canada, declaring it no fit place for a Christian to live in, and doing all he can to deceive others into the belief that has come to be really his own."

## The Meaning of Marriage.

FELIX ADLER, the leader of the Ethical Culture Society in New York, in his new book "Marriage and Divorce," has taken an extreme view of the vexed question of divorce. He claims that before one can intelligently discuss the subject of divorce he must be thoroughly acquainted with the meaning of marriage. Most writers have missed this pivotal point. Dr. Adler has seized it, and has made it the centre of the whole question of marriage and divorce. To him "the highest end of marriage is to perpetuate, promote and enhance the spiritual life of the world, to keep the flame of mentality burning in the universe, and to confer perpetual benefits one upon the other, especially the highest benefits of moral growth. The supreme aim of marriage is to contribute to the growth of character, of the mind, of the feelings, of the whole nature. This is a blessed task where the union is blessed. Where the union is unblessed, the performance of it may be attended with unspeakable pain. Yet it must be attempted none the less and persevered in to the end." Dr. Adler believes that education is necessary on the subject of marriage. "If we cannot keep the results of rash and ill-mated marriages, we ought to show more kindness to those who have not yet entered the marriage relation, and we ought to teach the ethics of marriage in the churches, in ethical societies. In this respect we are all culpably negligent."

## The Promotion of Lord Minto.

LORD KITCHENER'S trump consists less in the resignation of Lord Curzon than in the sending out of Lord Minto as his successor. The Toronto Star, commenting on the matter, says: "For a year Lord Curzon has chafed in India. He has been harnessed with Lord Kitchener, a masterful man, with whom, perhaps, no human being ever yet worked harmoniously. Looking towards home, Curzon could see a once powerful party of which he had been a foremost member breaking up, while opposed to it was a party incapable of taking advantage of its incapacity. In India he was having endless trouble; at home he was missing the chance of his life. It is interesting to learn from the cable that Lord Minto, by the adroit balance he preserved in Canada between the military and civil power, made himself the man of the hour for the crisis in India. The impression here was that when the participation of Canada in the Boer war became an issue, Lord Minto made one indiscreet speech, and thereafter preserved ten scared silences, while the Government proceeded to carry out the manifest desire of the people." Canada congratulates Lord Minto on his well-deserved promotion.

## Quality in Character.

QUALITY is the universal test. Men and things are classified according to their intrinsic worth. The question is not what you do, but how well you do what is assigned to you. Girard Hamilton has gone down in history as "Single-speech Hamilton." He was a member of the British House of Commons. He made only one speech in the whole of his legislative record. That speech lasted just five minutes. It was pat. It hit the nail on the head squarely. It turned the tide. It crowned the man who delivered it with immortality, and secured for him a place in history. Quality, not quantity. Quality first; quantity second. They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Do you know the reason why? It isn't necessary. The lightning does its work so thoroughly the first time that it doesn't find it necessary to return in order to repeat the operation.

Four things a man must learn to do  
If he would make his record true:  
To think without confusion clearly;  
To love his fellow-men sincerely;  
To act from honest motives purely;  
To trust in God and heaven securely.

—Henry Van Dyke.





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## A Romance of the West.

Being a Short Story in Four Chapters, based on Real Life — Written for The Western Home Monthly by "Elizabeth."

### CHAPTER I

"Is this your final answer, Kate?"

"Yes, George, I have thought it well over and I cannot leave this dear home and all I love to go out to those terrible wilds. You will thank me some day, George, for having known my own mind before instead of after."

"You do not love me as I love you Kate; perhaps it is best as you say but I hope you may never know such pain and disappointment as you have caused me." "Good-bye then, and please say farewell to your mother and ask her to excuse my leave-taking she will understand."

George Rayson raised his hat and with a formal handshake took silent leave of the girl he loved. Kate Manners watched his retreating figure with a shade of regret and remorse.

He was a very fine fellow, this gentleman whom she had only known three months and had flirted with because she liked his good looks and good breeding, though she had never intended either to marry him or to break his heart.

She was accustomed to the homage of the other sex, for Kate Manners was a very pretty girl, the daughter of a London physician who had left his wife and daughter comfortably off, so that she had always been able to enjoy the refinements of life with

every prospect of making a good match of she choose.

It was very unpleasant that the penniless younger son of a poor Baronet should take it upon himself to accept the offer of a rich Uncle to buy him a ranch somewhere out in Western Canada, then ask her to throw in her lot with his and give up civilization and live among wild beasts and Indians because he loved her with all his honest, manly, young heart. Why, there was Sir Nicholas Bull, who had already offered her his heart, his fortune and his tarnished name; and here Kate shuddered at the thought, for she was a good girl and had steadily repulsed the attentions of the profligate knight in spite of his worldly advantages. She would rather die single than marry the old reprobate; but what a pity that Dame Fortune had not seen fit to give George Rayson the fortune, and Sir Nicholas the rich uncle and the ranch. Then she could have married George and Sir Nicholas could have taken up with a squaw, who would have been quite good enough for him.

Kate turned with a sigh and went into the house. It was all very quiet on that hot summer afternoon, a large Persian cat dozed lazily on the tiger-skin in the hall; and a handsome St. Bernard rose with a yawn and a lazy

wag of his bushy tail and came and licked the hand of his young mistress. Over the old oak mantelpiece hung the portrait of a man in his prime; dark, partly grey hair, clear grey eyes, a square jaw and an expression of strength and goodness beaming from the whole countenance. This was Kate's father, "Dear Daddy" as she always had called him and as he ever

mined chin, but her rose-leaf complexion and auburn hair she inherited from her pretty young mother. As she entered the drawing-room Mrs. Manners started and turned somewhat peevishly to her daughter.

"Dear me, Kate, how you startled me! I thought you were out with Mr. Rayson. Has he gone? How strange of him never to say goodbye;



ALONG THE ELBOW RIVER, CALGARY.

remained in her memory, a kindly, loving parent who had adored his little girl and who had left on her childish memory the indelible impress of a personality which radiated fatherliness upon wife, child and patients, poor and rich alike.

Kate had his eyes and deter-

he sent a message! as Kate delivered his farewells, "well I think he might have come in to see me; such a prepossessing young man; I did think Kate that he would have been a good match for you!"—and Mrs. Manners looked dubiously at her handsome daughter with an expression of eager-



November, 1905

ness which Kate did not notice.  
 "Why Mummy dear, he's off to a ranch in Canada, surely you don't want to send your little girl out there too! Why, the last you might hear of me might be that my scalp was decorating a red Indian's belt!"

"My dear, Sir Nicholas says that Canada is not such a wild place after all, but of course darling I don't want to lose you." Mrs. Manners' weak face beamed with motherly love upon her child.

"Ring for tea Kate, I am tired and have something to say to you."

Kate did as requested wondering much what her mother had to say and somewhat hurt at her apparent willingness to see her leave home and country for George Rayson and the western ranch.

Tea was brought in by James; the little boy in buttons who had begged to stay on with Miss Kate when Dr. Manners died, and who still absolutely refused to leave the service of the family he loved.

Mrs. Manners fidgeted with the cups and saucers, dropped her spoon and finally poured tea into the sugar basin in mistake for Kate's cup.

"Why Mother" said Kate with a merry laugh,— "what are you about? Let me pour out the tea and do tell me what is the matter."

"Sir Nicholas Bull was here this afternoon" began Mrs. Manners.

"He comes too often, mother, its no use and I wish you would not entertain a man of his character; its no compliment to us to be known as his acquaintances"

"You misjudge him, Kate; he is a very pleasant man and I hope you will grow to like him as I do."

"You seem very anxious to get rid of me mother," said Kate, with rising color; "first you want me to marry George, now I suppose it is Sir Nicholas over again. I told you mother and I mean it, I will never marry him, nor any man with such a character."

"My dear, Sir George has accepted your refusal as final; he will not renew his offer to you."

"Then what is this all about, mother dear; surely he has not had the audacity to propose to you?"

"I don't call it audacity," said Mrs. Manners feebly.

Kate put down her cup and looked at her mother, then she rose and came and knelt down and put her head in her lap.

"Mummy dear, tell me it isn't true and that you are joking; you could never put any one in Daddy's place. Oh mother don't!" as Mrs. Manners took refuge in her lace pocket handkerchief.

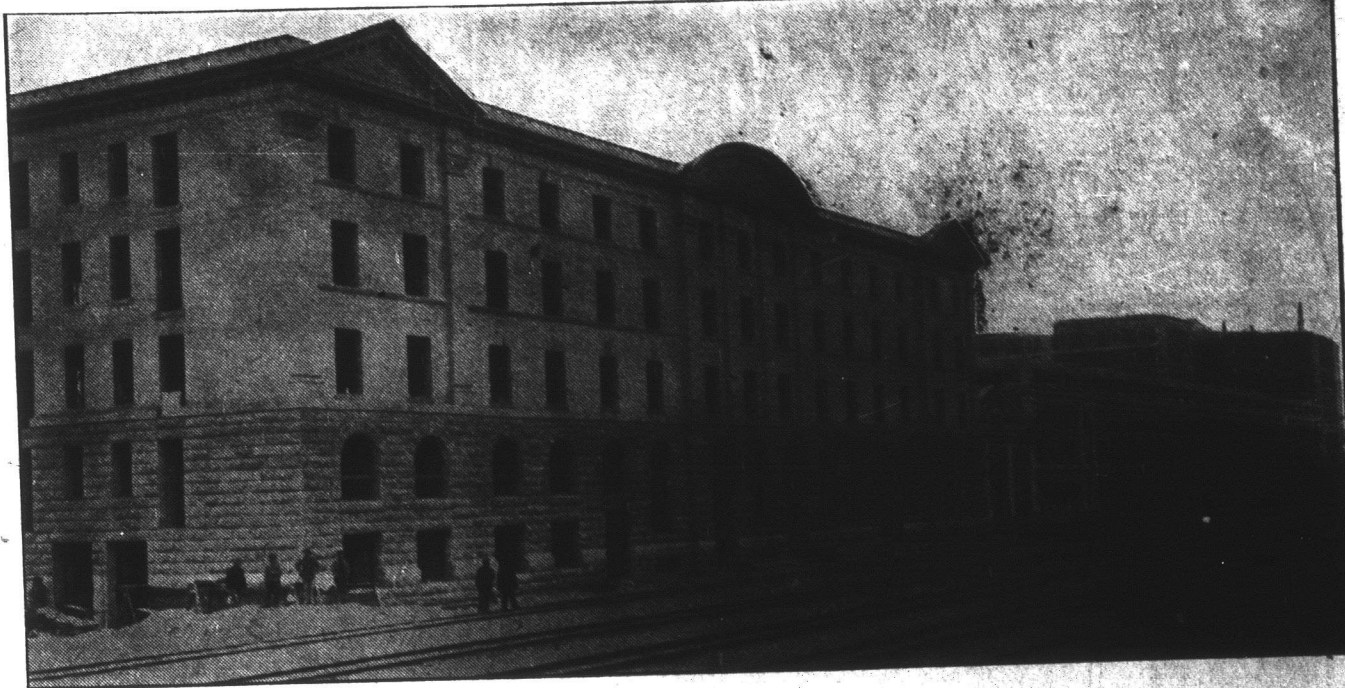
"He's very nice, Kate, and I shall be so lonely when you marry."

"But mother dear I may never marry and anyway that need not separate us. Oh mother don't; it seems horrible and I will promise you never to marry at all if you will give up this man."

"I can't dear; its all settled; he persuaded me and really he has a beautiful place and will make us both happy if you will only not be so—so strongminded. Dear Kate, why fret so. Oh dear, what shall I do with her!"

"If you prefer this man to me and Daddy, mother, you can have him, but I will never, never live in the same house."

Kate was sobbing passionately; all her pure young soul revolted against this odious marriage. How could her



THE NEW DOMINION IMMIGRATION BUILDING, WINNIPEG, SHOWING C. P. R. DEPOT AND HOTEL IN DISTANCE.

mother contemplate such a thing. She was very young, only nineteen, and though possessing twice the strength of character of her mother she still had that feeling of dependence which is bred in those who have been surrounded with parental care and protection from their earliest years. It was not grief only but a sense of shock and outrage which made her cling sobbing to her helpless mother.

"My dear, Sir Nicholas will be here to dinner, won't you go to your room and compose yourself."

Kate rose, "Mother, this will separate us for ever; don't you care for me one bit?"

"Of course I care for you Kate; said Mrs. Manners peevishly, "but you are so unreasonable child; it will not separate us at all if you will only be sensible."

Kate went to her room and sat down by the window. She felt years older since lunch when she had been chatting brightly to George Rayson, unsuspecting of the chasm yawning at her feet. That her mother could care to take anyone in the place of her dear father was bad enough, but that she should have first been willing to give her daughter and then herself to a man who had nothing to recommend him but a large fortune and a knighthood bestowed for municipal service on the occasion of a royal visit to the borough was a frightful shock to the girls moral nature. Her mother's affection for her must be as weak as her character and that, Kate had gradually learnt was almost phenomenal. Mrs. Manners had repeatedly shown that she could be ruled by anyone who flattered her vanity and absolved her from all responsibility. True she had not much of the latter.

Mr. Box their lawyer administered her estate with prudence and success. Kate was amenable to reason and affection and gave no trouble; the servants were faithful and devoted. Something must be done was Kate's desperate thought, but what? Then her eye caught the picture of her father which stood framed in silver on her table, and her grief broke out afresh; but something like an inspiration came with it. Mrs. Manners had a step-mother, a dear old lady whom Kate had been brought up to call "Granny" and who had been greatly respected and loved by Kate's father. She would write and tell Granny who lived in a pretty London suburb and had always treated Kate as if she were indeed her own flesh and blood.

Kate wrote a long and somewhat impulsive letter begging the old lady to use her influence to prevent the marriage and appealing to her for advice. Then she rang the bell and gave it to the maid telling her to send James with it at once to the post office.

Finally she bathed her face, dressed for dinner, and when the bell rang both Mrs. Manners and Sir Nicholas were surprised to see a very dignified well dressed young lady, who showed no traces of tears and treated Sir Nicholas with a calm, well bred hauteur which was highly embarrassing to both.

"Your dear mother has told you" began Sir Nicholas after dinner, and then paused as Kate lifted her eyebrows and regarded him with disconcerting calmness.

"Kate will soon get accustomed to you,— I mean the new arrangement" stammered Mrs. Manners.

"I shall be delighted to have so charming a young lady as my daughter" said Sir Nicholas with an inward curse at the girls uncompromising manner.

"I should like you to understand Sir Nicholas," said Kate, with rising color and voice which vibrated with indignation, "that I shall never regard you as a relation of mine, nor will I ever live in your house. My mother is always my dear mother to me, but no one, least of all you Sir Nicholas, shall stand to me in the place of my noble father," and with this parting shot Kate left the room.

"You must not mind her Nicholas" sobbed Mrs. Manners.

"She is a very—ahem— difficult young lady, said Sir Nicholas. "Why did she not accept that young Rayson?"

"She did not want to leave me and indeed I should have been sorry if she had done so," said Mrs. Manners.

"The girl may be damned for ought I care" said Sir Nicholas to himself with a mental resolve to make things so unpleasant for Kate that she would carry out her noble resolve to live elsewhere.

"My dear Ophelia," he said "you may trust me, for your dear sake, to bear with your daughter's, ahem, manners, until she finds out that I wish to be her friend as well as her step-father!"

"I told her" said Mrs. Manners "that she would learn to love you as—as—I do, but she is so young, you must forgive her, Nicholas."

Two days after this Mrs. Manners

and Kate each received a letter with Ealing postmark. The contents of Mrs. Manners epistle appeared to be very upsetting and that good lady once more had recourse to her pocket handkerchief. Kate's letter was as follows:—

"My dear Child,

I have asked your Mother to spare you to spend a few weeks, or months if you will, with me. Come as soon as you can, and let me know the train so that I can send Jane to meet you.

Keep a brave heart and be your father's true daughter.

Your loving Granny,  
 Margaret Ellswood.

"I don't know what I should have done without you Granny!" said Kate as she sat on the grass at the dear old lady's feet the evening of her arrival at the Priory.

"If I remember right, your father's will left your mother and Mr. Box your sole guardians, and there was no provision for such a contingency as this," said Mrs. Ellswood.

"Yes," said Kate "and at 21 I am to have £100 a year of my own."

"Well" continued Mrs. Ellswood "I don't think it will be very difficult to persuade your mother, Mr. Box and Sir Nicholas to let you come and live with me for the present."

"Granny," said Kate impulsively, "I shall love to be near you, but the last few days, and sometimes before, I have thought how nice it would be to learn to do something for myself; £100 a year is not a great deal, and now I can never call mother's home my own, and money sometimes gets lost!"

"And what would you like to do, dearie?" said Granny with a smile.

"I would like to be a nurse, Grannie; Florence Nightingale was always my ideal only lately with parties and things I got careless and gay; somehow I feel so different now."

"Well darling, it's the profession of all other's that your father's daughter should take up, and though you are rather young yet I believe I can manage it. But now run up to bed; I hope Jane has made your room comfortable, and if we get you into a London hospital you will always have a home to come to in spare hours. Good night and God bless you, my dear!"

A few days later Kate received letters from her mother and Mr. Box consenting to the proposed arrangement. Mrs. Manners was "sorry, hurt



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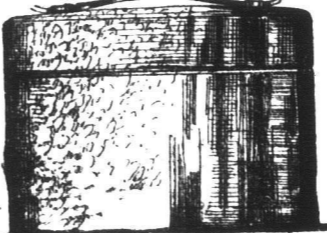
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indignant at her daughter's attitude; she did not wish to have Sir Nicholas insulted and he had graciously said that he thought the plan would be the best in Kate's present state of mind."

The letter wound up with a few genuine words of affection which brought a lump into Kate's throat as she read them. Mr. Box's letter was short and business-like; he wrote also privately to Mrs. Ellswood commending Kate's spirit, and saying that he had persuaded Mrs. Manners to allow Kate a generous sum yearly till her 21st year for current expenses." He would do all he could for Miss Manners under the present deplorable circumstances which no one regretted more than himself etc.

When Mrs. Ellswood had read these letters she handed another to Kate. It read as follows:

Kensington

Dear Mrs. Ellswood:

The daughter of Dr. Manners will surely prove herself worthy of the profession of nursing as her noble father did in his, as physician of body and mind. Your granddaughter is young still to enter an infirmary, but I have recommended her for the next nomination at . . . . .

take away the few privileged persons who had stayed on board so far. Among these is a short fussy little gentleman with spectacles, a Norfolk jacket, knee breeches and an unmistakable air of eccentric good breeding about him. He is apparently taking leave of his son, a tall, handsome but gloomy looking young man at his side.

"Keep a brave heart, my boy, and if you only get on well I shall send Tom out to you in a year or so. Drop us a line when you get to Quebec or Montreal, and don't forget when you reach Montreal to take the car and pay your Aunt Mary a visit. She lives, let me see, at Toronto; that's quite near; and I understand they have electric cars all over Eastern Canada! Then when you reach Winnipeg, there is Canon Hanson to see. He has a living in a place called Regina, and if the train stops a little while you might run in and lunch with him. And don't let the Indians scalp you, my dear boy, but if there is any danger in Calgary you had better join the N.W.M.P. and fight them fair. By the by, here is the Vicar's letter to his cousin, a missionary in Kamloops, what names to be sure! He might be useful to you



IN THE PARK AT BANFF.

Hospital where she will make a good beginning and not be overworked, Believe me,

ever your old friend,  
Florence Nightingale.

"Why Grannie, I had no idea you knew her! Oh, do let me keep this letter; it will be a treasure to me all my life and she knew father too!"

"Certainly keep it my dear; Florence Nightingale and I were school-fellows for a short time; you can guess how I value such a friendship. And one word more, my child; you are young and pretty and you may have other admirers besides Sir Nicholas and poor George Rayson. Don't flirt, it hurts one or the other and some day it may be you who suffers. 'Now don't crush my clean cap; yes;—I know you love me best at present, but just go and look up the trains, and I will take you up to the hospital to see the Matron; a personal interview is always more satisfactory than letters."

CHAPTER II.

The Dominion's lying in the Mersey had to be set by anchor and get away. The tender is preparing to start on the mail and

and anyway its nice to know your neighbors. There's the bell; goodby, my lad, and don't forget the family motto, "Qui patitur vincit." So Sir Vincent Rayson bade his son farewell and sent him out, as so many have done, to build Greater Britain across the seas, to carry on the work of colonization begun by Raleigh, Drake and the great travellers of the Elizabethan era.

Perhaps the day may come when the apostles of the Colonial Imperialism may induce the slow moving machinery of the education authorities to have geography taught instead of some other less practical subjects. Then His Majesty's subjects travelling to his lands over the seas may not become, as too often is the case now, objects of derision to their Colonial brethren and the victims of their own ignorance of locality and physiography.

George paced the deck as the great vessel steamed out to sea, and in spite of his wounded affections, he felt the exhilaration of the sea air, the sense of freedom, and the prospect of making his fortune on the ranch at Alberta.

"Hallo, George! Where the deuce



November, 1905

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At \$1.00 per pair they are the best value we know of, lined with knitted glove, horsehide cover, asbestos tanned, fire proof and wet proof, great wearers,  
Special per pair - **\$1.00**

are you going? Who'd have thought to meet you, but by Jove I'm glad, old fellow!" The speaker was a wiry little fellow with nondescript features and a pair of twinkling grey eyes full of fun and vivacity.

The young men shook hands as warmly as Englishmen ever allow themselves to do in public.

"You'r a sight for sair een, Teddy" said George with a laugh, "But I may well ask the same of you—Where are you off to man?"

"Well," said Teddy Browne, sticking his thumbs into his waist coat "the facts are these briefly, as Boggles used to say when he gave us an hour's lecture on Hydrostatics and caned us at the end for forgetting the said facts,—Dad thought to make a clerk of me and got me into the Colonial office, but pshaw; they're a set of slow asses there, George, or I'll eat my hat! Well at the end of three months they packed me off saying in their parting benediction that I was steady, sober, respectable, honest, and Heaven knows what other undesirable virtues, but I was 'not suitable.' Dad was furious and so was I, so to cut a long story short, after a hot time at home, he consented to give me a few hundred to go out to Canada. Here I am. Probably I shall go in for a farm or horse ranch or something like that. They say you can make a fortune in a few years. I always could ride anything from a Ramsdale donkey to an automobile?"

George stifled a smile at the remembrance of Teddy's adventuresome and painful career at the Wellington College where he had distinguished himself by a series of scrapes, which

had culminated in his decoying the Principal's daughter and a few choice spirits out on a paper chase with hired ponies. They returned to suffer severally from the punishment meted out to appease wounded dignity and the outraged proprietries.

As the days passed, George Rayson and Teddy Browne became firm friends and when the Dominion steamed up the St. Lawrence they had agreed to start the new life together. Teddy would bank his money and work on George's ranch for three months at whatever was the current pay and at the end of that time could buy himself in as junior partner if he wished.

Teddy, with all his reckless bravado was glad of some one to refer to and had always looked up to George whose fag he had once been. His fag-dom had been easy and he had recognized then and since the intrinsic worth of George's character. Teddy's affections were the only steady part of his versatile disposition and as George learnt before long, he had made a valuable and life long friend in the feather headed but loyal little Briton.

"Where shall we go?" said George as they stepped out on the wharf and learned from the agent that they had a day before them to "do the town"

"We've forgotten to bring the French dictionary" said Teddy. "Can you parles-vous, George, because I am blest if I can?"

"It does seem rather Frenchy" observed George when he had succeeded in convincing an importunate French porter that he preferred to carry his own valise to the cab in which they proceeded to the Windsor

Hotel.

A day's sight-seeing in the old and interesting city of Montreal opened the eyes of both to many facts which it were well if intending emigrants could know before they land. They thoroughly enjoyed themselves. First they visited the two Roman Catholic Cathedrals and then having had, as Teddy observed, "enough of the odor of sanctity" they took a trip round and up the mountain and wound up the day by strolling up and down the streets and buying souvenirs for the folks at home. "I don't think I'll buy them yet after all" observed Teddy as they turned their steps towards the hotel.

"Buy what?" asked George. "The case of revolvers and a brace of pistols"

"Why you told me you had some already."

"Yes, but they're unfortunately in that case marked "not wanted" and I shan't be able to get them till we get to Calgary."

"Well you won't want them before"

"No, so it appears" said Teddy gazing ruefully round upon the evidences of civilisation which surrounded him. "I half expected—"

"Yes, I know" said George, "We both half expected to be tarred and feathered, or at best to come face to face with a hungry bear, or two or



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like that is not to be disregarded. If horses don't get plenty of good fodder they'll kick with something more than their heels. A poorly kept animal runs down and decreases in value. Carnefac Stock Food is in general use from one end of Canada to the other, and in no case has it failed to give satisfaction to both horse and its owner.

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MISSION BRIDGE OVER ELBOW RIVER, CALGARY.

three dozen Indians eager for our scalps."

"Let's keep our ignorance to ourselves old chap, we needn't let these folks see that we didn't know the first thing about the country we are coming to."

"I wish the Colonial office could come to Canada" said Teddy excitedly, "Here old lady" to a newspaper vendor "give us one of those rags will you."

"Like this country eh" asked the old woman as she paid Teddy out his change "rather queer after the old country eh?"

"How do you know I come from the Old Country?" asked Teddy.

"Lor, bless him! you've got it writ all over you, from the top o' your hat to the sole of your boots." giggled the old woman.

"George" said Teddy "are we really so conspicuous?" gazing on the half dozen smiling loafers who seemed suddenly to have been inspired with the desire to buy the paper from this particular vendor.

George took his friend's arm and they wended their way back to the hotel.

What they said to each other over dinner is not of special note, but Teddy forebore to comment on the number of small dishes which the waiter arranged around his plate and which caused him manifest discomfort, while George tried bravely to keep conversation off national topics and not to look at his vis-a-vis who shovelled his food into his mouth with his knife and buttered his bread with the same implement which had done duty for fish and meat alike.

For the next few days the young men explored Canada from the C. P. R. express with occasional strolls on the platforms of such stations as the train waited at. It was a bright warm afternoon when they at last reached Calgary and Teddy had to be suppressed when he saw several Indians galloping about on their bronchos.

"They look fine" he observed as they wended their way to the hotel, "but apparently they are peaceful. We shan't have much use for our revolvers in a civilized place like this!" he commented with a shade of regret in his voice. George smiled as he remembered his fathers' parting injunction and thought how little dear old conservative England knew about her vast domains and the pioneer work already done in them by her children.

Having secured their mails they sat down to enjoy news and food at the well spread table of the — hotel.

"I say George," said Teddy at last, "leave off looking out for legacies and death notices and listen to me! How long do you suppose this beast had been perambulating terra firma before he came to the table!"

"I don't know, is it very tough?" said George looking up with a smile.

"Tough! why you have'n't touched yours! Either the creature was suffering from Anno Domini in acute form, or the cook has fried his boots by mistake."

George returned to the perusal of his paper while the waiter explained to the irate Teddy that the muscles of the cattle became somewhat hard owing to the great distances they often roam. But George's thoughts were at the time far away in old England as he read the following notice. —

"At St. Peter's — on the 31st inst. — Sir Nicholas Bull of Hay Towers, to Ophelia, widow of the late Dr. Manners, of Ivy Lodge.

Had he not heard that Sir Nicholas had been his rival for Kate's hand; and now her foolish, pretty, weak-minded mother had actually married him! How would this effect Kate? George wondered in vain; he was vaguely relieved that Kate was not the bride; perhaps! — but no, she would of course go and live with her mother and Sir Nicholas, and marry somebody rich and forget all about him.

He would try to forget her and throw himself heart and soul into this wild but fascinating western life.

The next day they interviewed their lawyer and banker. Yes, they were assured, the ranch was a fine one and the title deeds all in good form. George Rayson was the possessor of 1,500 acres of fine land some 30 miles from town with 100 head of cattle on it and a shack.

"What's the shack for?" queried Teddy, and was informed by the smiling lawyer that such was the name given to the "castle" which they would probably inhabit. Then followed the business details and some well means words of caution and information accompanied by a note of introduction to the owner of the next ranch, a certain Captain Hunt, who, the lawyer informed them, was a successful rancher and a very nice man and who would doubtless be of use in advising them should they need it.

After two days spent in shopping and looking around, the two young men rode out to take up the life which should be congenial to every descendant of England's landed gentry and which has proved so in many



November, 1905

happy instances as the history of our colonies has shown.

CHAPTER III.

Three years have passed since Mrs. Manners made, what she gradually discovered to be, the mistake of marrying again; and since we left Kate undergoing her probation in the wards of suffering and two young British gentlemen theirs, in the wilds of Western British America.

At the Priory Ealing, the sweet old lady who had made it a home for nearly fifty years was slowly but surely approaching the dark valley, and preparing with perfect faith and quietness to make the great change which comes to all alike.

"Grannie" lay in her snowy bed nearly as white as the sheets which covered her. On the table by her side lay a Bible and a magnificent bunch of gloire-de-Dijon roses. The smell of jessamine and myrtle floated in through the open window and the white robed nurse sat sewing nearby, glancing now and again at the bed and the sleeping patient.

Were there tears in the bright grey eyes as she looked again and again at her charge? Yes, Kate Manners, for it was she, had realized that she was soon to lose the one who had been her best friend and truest mother during her early womanhood. She was a fully trained nurse now with certificates and more than one medal and prize. She had seen all there was to see of human suffering and weakness; death had no terrors for her, but she felt like a forlorn child as she realized how soon she was to lose "Grannie" and all her care.

"Kate," called a feeble voice from the bed, "come here, child, and let me talk to you while I can."

Kate knelt down by the bed and clasped the worn hand. "What shall I do without you, Grannie?" she said with a brave effort to choke back her tears.

"You will carry comfort and help where it is most needed, dearie," "And where is that, Grannie?"

"Good and clever women are needed everywhere, Kate, but most of all in our colonies."

"Do you want me to go out and nurse in the Cannibal Islands, Grannie?" said Kate, with an attempt at a smile.

"No, my child, but of the many places in our dominions there is

none, they tell me, where you and your work will be more needed than in Canada."

"Canada, Grannie!" said Kate, "why do you want me to go there?"

"I can hardly tell you, dear child, but it has been borne in upon me to tell you this before I die. So long as your mother does not need you, Kate, your country does and you can best serve her in her far off dominions. There are plenty of us in dear old England, Kate dear, but the strong and the young are needed out there to help the settler and the emigrant. Will you go, my child, and give your youth and strength to build up the outposts of the Empire?"

"Why, yes, Grannie, if you think so, I will try, and Canada is not so very far off after all."

"You will be richly blest in your work, Kate, and you will be happy and beloved. Now go, my child, and get your tea while I sleep and then come and read to me, for it is growing dusk."

All that night Kate and the faithful old servants watched by the death bed, till as the sun rose the great change came without pain or struggle and Kate closed the dear eyes and straightened the features which had been so beloved by all who knew them.

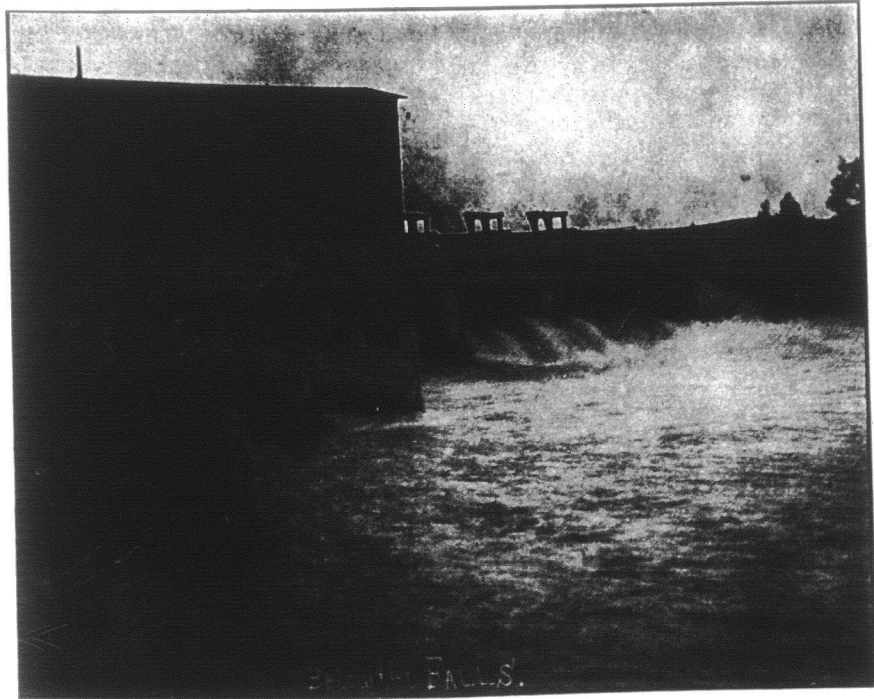
Grannie was gone, and Kate faced the world with a keen sense of loneliness that no comfort could at first dispel.

Mr. Box, her old lawyer and friend, came up and took her home with him after the funeral.

Mrs. Ellswood's will contained a legacy to Kate of all that was not settled upon other relatives and she was thus in possession of nearly £300 a year and many valuable keepsakes.

Kate had paid many flying visits to Mr. Box's home where she met her mother for she never visited her at Sir Nicholas' save when he was away and had kept her resolve never to sleep under his roof.

Lady Bull was always glad to see her daughter and they passed a pleasant time together while Kate was preparing for her journey; Sir Nicholas being fortunately away at his shooting box in the Highlands. She had never become reconciled to her daughter's absence but finding both husband and child to be hopelessly antagonistic, she consoled herself with her pets and her graceful toilets.

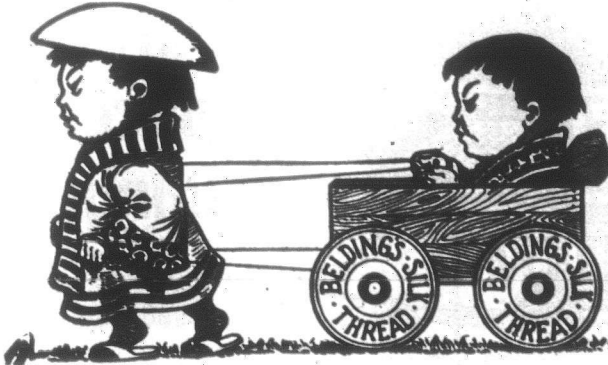


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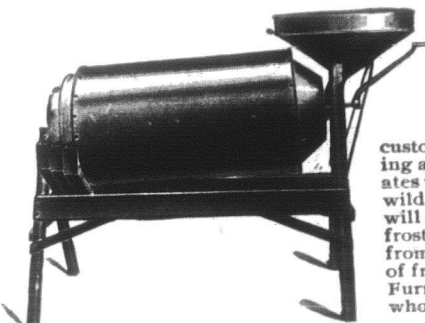
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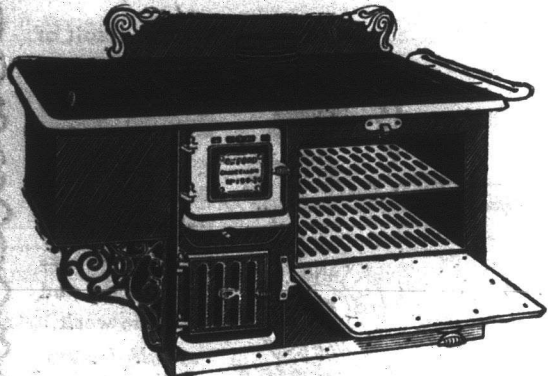
Sold on 10 days' trial; if not the fastest and most perfect grain cleaner on the market, can be returned at our expense. One machine at wholesale to first farmer ordering in each neighborhood to introduce them. Hundreds of satisfied customers in Western Canada. The only machine cleaning and bluestoning the grain at one operation. Separates wild or tame oats from wheat or barley, as well as wild buckwheat and all foul seed, and the only mill that will successfully separate barley from wheat. Separates frosted, sprouted or shrunken wheat, raising the quality from one to three grades, making a difference in price of from 5 to 15 cents per bushel. Cleans flax perfectly. Furnished with bagger if desired. Write at once for wholesale prices.

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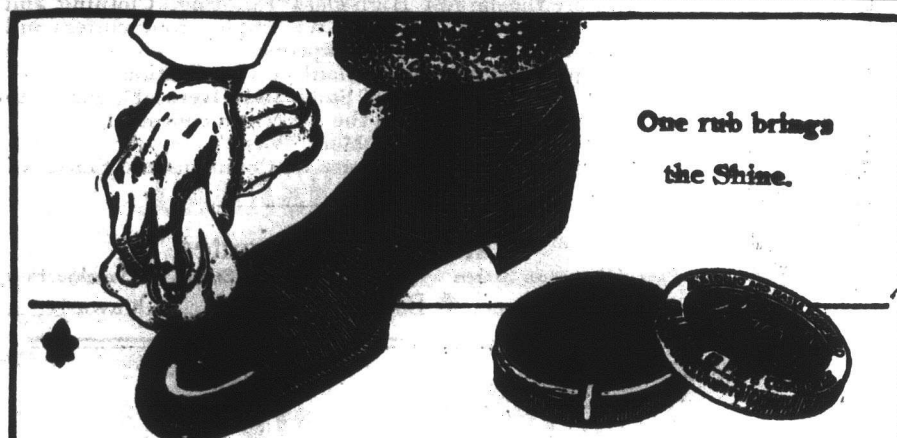
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to think about how you will spend your spare time during the coming winter. We can offer you some suggestions. Write us for catalogue "D"

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THE BOAT HOUSE, BANFF.

and fretted at times over her husband's dissipated courses and her daughter's incomprehensible strength of character.

That Kate should take it into her head to go out to Canada was just like her. It could not be helped, so she spent all her spare money on buying pretty things, many of them useless, for her beloved duckling, and then when the final parting came and she had cried herself sick, Sir Nicholas unexpectedly returned home with a gay house party, quantities of game and a lovely Scotch greyhound puppy for his wife.

Lady Bull recovered her spirits with that wonderful elasticity by which weak natures are often saved from the sufferings which stronger ones endure. Kate would surely come back some day and in the meantime society, dress and admiration made life tolerable and even pleasant.

Lady Bull cheered up and entertained her friends with glowing and imaginary descriptions of her daughter's experiences in the wild west.

tuted himself maid of all work and cook in particular.

Very proud he was too of his performances in the culinary line and voted by all the country side, who at various times had tasted his hastily improvised meals, as a "jolly good fellow" and a "brick of a cook."

The long winter evenings were often spent in games of chess and cards and the relatives of both kept them well supplied with current literature.

"I think, Teddy," observed George as they sat by the stove smoking their pipes one cold November evening, "that I shall sell or shoot Thelpie; she's too skittish for anything and a nasty temper too."

"I guess that'll be the best scheme," said Teddy "if you can't ride her I don't know who can." For George was accounted even in this country of good horsemen a first rate rider.

"She's a pretty horse too and I think after all I must try once more, but she's the nastiest kicker I've come across yet."

Thelpie was a remarkably handsome black mare just  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years old and George and Teddy had tried their best to break her in with no better result than that described.

The day following this dialogue, Teddy had been over to a distant part of the ranch and was returning about 11 o'clock with the benevolent intention of cooking a savory dinner for both.

The life had vastly improved him. Slim and wiry as ever with a skin tanned to a clear brown he looked the impersonation of healthy young manhood. He was whistling merrily the strains of a Scotch reel and lightly holding the reins of his bare backed pony as he cantered back to the shack. "What! Thelpie out!" he exclaimed as he passed the black mare with reins trailing as she leisurely cropped at some rough tufts of grass. George must have been trying her again, he thought to himself as he led his pony down the last rise towards home. Suddenly an object caught his eye and he galloped towards it with a terrible misgiving at his heart.

Stretched on the turf with a small stream of blood trickling from his forehead lay George; unconscious and to Teddy's horror-stricken mind apparently quite dead. Kneeling by his side he turned him over and perceived that the blood was only from a cut on the forehead made by a stone but as he moved the body George opened his

#### CHAPTER IV

The winter of 18—had set in early over North America and nowhere was it more felt than on the open prairies of the North West Territories. Even on the sheltered highlands and valleys of the Foot Hills the cattle sought shelter from the stinging winds; and ranchers and settlers stalled their animals as well as they could and took refuge indoors; passing away the long evening hours in such pursuits as their inclinations and habits disposed them to.

George Rayson and his partner Teddy Browne had prospered during the last year, and for the first time that Fall had been able to bank a considerable sum gained by the sale of their well-bred stock. They had improved their out-buildings and fenced many acres of their land besides making a small but productive garden.

They still preferred however to live in the 'shack' counting it sufficient for their needs in winter, while a tent did duty during the summer.

The shack was not such a bad place either inside; the walls were pasted over with cuttings from English papers, and the two tiny rooms it contained were kept scrupulously clean and neat by Teddy who had consti-



eyes and groaned. Teddy slipped his arm under his friend's neck and attempted to raise him, but with another groan of anguish George fainted away. What was to be done? With a face nearly as white as the one on the ground, Teddy laid his friend gently down, and felt along his limbs. One leg was lying under the other and this he found was broken. Very carefully he grasped it below and above the break and with a gentleness and skill born of love and common sense, rather than knowledge, he straightened it out. Then he felt tentatively about the body and discovered that several ribs were broken. "Here's a pretty kettle of fish" ejaculated poor Teddy as he realized the terrible situation, and his inability to help his friend. George was a much heavier and larger man, and even if it had been in his power to carry him, might he not do irreparable, perhaps fatal harm by attempting to do so in his condition?

Wiping the sweat from his brow and something very like tears from his eyes Teddy rose and began walking aimlessly towards the shack which fortunately was not more than 20 yards distant. And as he walked he thought, and the prayer rose to his lips "Oh God what shall I do!" In the corner of the kitchen stood a little tent pole and canvas which they had used that summer as a "guest chamber" for their numerous visitors. The sight of it brought an idea into his head, and with his hands thrust deep into his pockets Teddy revolved a plan which seemed the best under the circumstances. "Yes that might do," Teddy seized the tent and carrying it under one arm and a half empty medicine bottle of whisky in his hand, he returned to where George lay.

Unlike many of their country men, George and Teddy had steadily refused to join the drinking habits of some of their neighbors and the half bottle of whiskey had been left on the shelf untouched since it had been brought there by a too convivial friend. After several attempts Teddy managed to force some of the whiskey into George's mouth and as he did so signs of consciousness began to return. Then he galloped back to the shack and gathered up all the rugs and blankets available, returning with them to find George with his eyes open but apparently insensible of what was going on. With infinite tenderness he moved him on to a thick layer of blankets but even this seemed to cause intense agony

and George again lapsed into unconsciousness. Then Teddy with all possible speed erected the tent over his friend, securing it with feverish energy, covered him with rugs, set water and whiskey beside him and mounting his horse again set off at full gallop in the direction of the nearest ranch. "Hello Teddy, what's up now?" shouted Captain Hunt as the former bore down upon him, as he stood surveying the rushing creek at the foot of his grounds. It did not take Teddy long to tell his tale or the kind hearted Captain to sketch out the best line of action.

Leading Teddy back to the house he forced him to take some light food while he put together a few things which he deemed necessary, and sent a boy off to get further help.

"You will put on this coat, Teddy, and take my horse 'Black Beauty'; she will carry you into Calgary inside of 3 hours. Bring back the doctor and a nurse, if such an article is to be found, meanwhile trust us my lad to our best. We will make a field ambulance and long before you are back George will be safe in bed and as comfortable as we can make him.

The hotel was, the rendezvous of all the country side for miles round and the several inmates on the particular afternoon when Teddy Browne rode furiously up the main street, gathered quickly round the door and waited to hear the news.

"Here's 'young Lochinvar' sure enough," said one "but where's the lady?"

"John Gilpin isn't in this show," quoth another, but the jokes ceased as Teddy, breathless and oblivious of everything, made direct for the telephone and rang up the best surgeon in the town.

"I'll be ready to start in half an hour" came the reply over the phone, "but it's no use asking me for a nurse, there isn't one disengaged."

The sympathetic onlookers groaned as this reply was uttered by Teddy. "Say Browne, we're awfully sorry and isn't there anything we fellows can do?" said the tallest of the crowd.

"I think" said the manager "that the fair young lady who arrived here last week must be something of the sort; the maid told the cook that she had a bag full of bottles of medicine and things!"

"I'll go and see," said the tall young man, and without more ado he strode upstairs, followed by Teddy



AT BANFF.

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**M 12.**—This style of overcoat has become very popular for boys from 3 to 9 years of age, and very justly so, as there is no overcoat that gives the wear and comfort, and at the same time has that stylish, cosy, winter appearance.

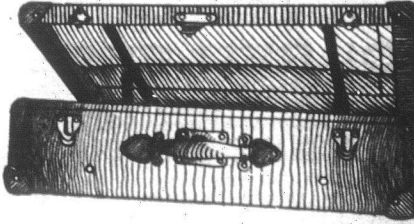
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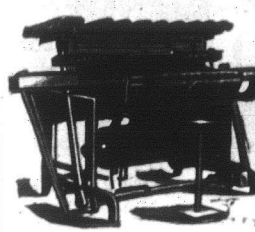
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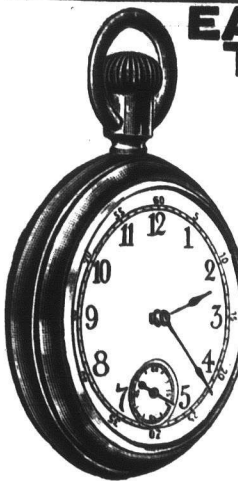
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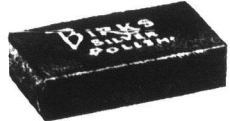


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and the others, and walked into the ladies' parlor.

Kate Manners was writing at the window. She had travelled alone so far across the great continent, had enjoyed a stay in various places and met many friends and fellow country men and women without so far finding the place where her services were in immediate need.

She was describing for her mother's delectation the appearance of the Indians and the general look of the place with which she was greatly taken; when she became aware that a number of rather wild looking young gentlemen in top boots and gaiters and the usual sporting get up were filing into the room and apparently looking at her. Instinctively she rose to her feet and faced the tallest who appeared to be the spokesman.

"Madam" said the gentleman and then paused "well—we understood—at least the maid says—that she thinks you know about nursing; and we've come to ask you, madam, if you can help a poor fellow who's got smashed to bits!"

Then Teddy, who had stood by during this remarkable speech, recovered his presence of mind, and seeing the look of bewilderment on the lady's face, stepped forward and told the tale as he had told the doctor. "If you will come with us, Madam," he ended "you shall not regret it."

"I am a nurse and I will come" said Kate simply. "Allow me, and I will go and get ready."

When she came down stairs a quarter of an hour later she was met with a cheery "How d'ye do, Nurse" from the doctor, "delighted to get you. Got plenty of wraps? That's right, now drink this and we'll be off." Half a dozen young men looked on jealously, while the "Speaker of the House" as he was always afterwards nicknamed, handed Kate a glass of wine and urged her to eat a biscuit, and just as the rugs had been wrapped round her, and the Doctor gathered up his reins, a hastily done up parcel was thrust into her lap and a hearty "Goodbye, Good luck to you" with a flourish of hats followed the carriage while Teddy refreshed and on a new remount galloped by their side.

It was a long cold drive and all were glad of the thoughtfully provided food before they reached their destination. A bright light gleamed from the shack as they approached it and one of the boys with a lantern rode out to meet

them with the news that George was no worse.

The captain had made up a splendid fire in the kitchen and a tempting little meal was being got ready; plenty of hot and cold water was ready, to the doctor's infinite satisfaction; also quite a few clean towels and rags which had been hastily washed and dried.

Kate's nerves were of the finely tempered kind, but she found it hard to preserve her professional calmness and to repress her anxiety as she administered the anaesthetic and watched the doctor setting broken bones and sewing up cuts.

"Five fractures and a cut head ought to do him for once," said the doctor as he finished the job.

"Now, nurse, you and the doctor and Teddy go and get your tea while I stay here!" said genial Capt. Hunt.

But Kate refused to leave her patient, and Teddy having braved the final ordeal of seeing his friend's injuries attended to, walked unsteadily into the kitchen and fell fainting into the arms of the doctor who, with the Captain's help put him to bed on the improvised stretcher which had been brought over, and administered comfort and stimulants.

"Get well! Of course he's going to get well, and largely thanks to you, Teddy! Give us your hand old fellow; you're a trump, if it hadn't been for your care one of the ribs might have gone into his lungs and then it would have been a bad case!"

Within the next few days Kate found out that though nursing in a shack entailed the absence of many things thought necessary in a London mansion, the boundless courtesy and thoughtfulness of gentlemen ranchers made her lot not only easy but pleasant. A soft bed was made up in the kitchen at night on which it was seen that she slept never less than 6 out of the 24 hours, and whenever they could induce her to do so during the day too.

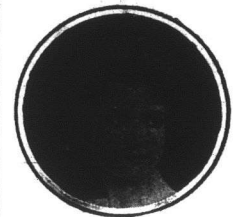
Teddy fetched and carried and cooked and the captain rode over daily to see how things were going on.

George was feverish for a few days and talked incoherently of Thelpe and Teddy and not seldom did Kate hear her own name mentioned, but in a week he was out of danger.

A drowsy sense of comfort would steal over him as he watched her moving quietly about and he longed to be able to have the blind up more and see her face. It was rather strange that she seemed to look so seldom at

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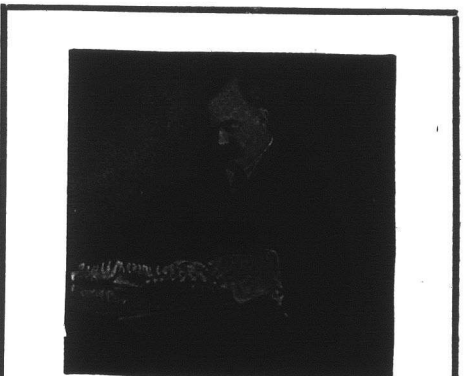
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using two bottles of  
B. B. B. I found my  
health fully restored.  
I warmly recommend  
it to all tired and  
worn out women."



THE RIVER AT BANFF.

him, at least that he never could catch her doing so.

But a day came when strategy was useless, and George scored handsomely in the game of hide-and-seek.

"Will you tell me your name, nurse?" he said, "I have never heard it."

"My name is 'Nurse' to all my patients," was the gentle reply.

"Still I should like to know your's" returned George and getting no reply; "'Nurse' is a sweet name to sick ears, but I know one that will be sweeter to mine and that is 'Kate!'"

"You have been so good and kind to me, I shall never be able to thank, much less repay you for coming to nurse a rough fellow in this hovel." There was still no reply for Kate seemed to be absorbed in measuring out some medicine and it appeared to require an unusual amount of care. There was a weary sigh from the bed and Kate came to his side to administer the dose. George took it meekly and then looked up in her face, what he saw there seemed to be very satisfactory, a bright flush rose to his own and his eyes shone with hope.

"You told me you could never leave England to come to this wild place, but now you have done it after all, Kate,--and, Kate, won't you stay?"

What Kate's reply was has never yet been told but Teddy who returned half an hour later with a large salmon and a bag of chips, found Kate and George in earnest and confidential conversation, their hands clasped and a look of perfect contentment on both faces.

"Well I'm blessed!" he exclaimed, "why I was going to propose to her myself in a day or two! If this doesn't beat everything, George, you lucky dog! I'll go home and get another!" he exclaimed to himself as he made the fire and cleaned the fish, and apparently he was not referring to the fish.

That evening George told his friend all about his love story and ended by saying "I've the sweetest girl and the best friend in the world Teddy, and I only hope you may be as lucky!" Teddy mumbled something about having the friend all right but about the girl, he'd have to look around some some. If Miss Manners would tell him where to get another like her, he'd see about it at once!

Early in the New Year a very quiet wedding took place in town, but though there had been few invitations issued it was wonderful how many gentlemen, young and old, turn-

ed up at the church to see the doctor give away the bride and Teddy act best man, which he did with admirable tact and good grace.

It also took the porters and baggage men quite a time to clear away all the shoes and boots which lay on the track after the west bound train had cleared the station; and two venerable squaws hoped there might be many more such happy events as they carefully swept up piles of rice, and carried it off, well mixed with mud, for their evening meal.

When George and his wife returned from a 3 month's trip in British Columbia there was a large new shack near the old one, and Teddy waiting to welcome them. He had prepared a feast in the old one which he now claimed as his own. He was thinking he said of taking a trip home to see the old folks and bring out a few things he wanted. After the meal they all strolled over to the new shack and George left them at the door.

"This is 'Home sweet home' George" said Kate as they surveyed the pretty little rooms with their clean floors, bright rugs, new furniture and general air of simple comfort.

"I will build you something better than this in a year, darling."

"I want nothing better, George, so long as I have you I can live anywhere; and this is sweetly comfortable and nice."

"And every place is a palace with you in it my darling," said George as he took his wife in his arms and kissed her.

Excursions to California.

An announcement has been made by Major H. Swinford, of the Northern Pacific Railway, Winnipeg, that commencing the first week in November a series of popular excursions will be run from Winnipeg to California in through tourist cars operating over the Northern Pacific Railway via Portland and the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles. This will inaugurate the tourist excursions which proved so popular last year to those excursionists who annually spend the winter in sunny California. The tourist cars are operated by the Pullman Company with porter in charge and every convenience is furnished similar to the standard pullmans at only one half the rate for sleeping car accommodation and the fact that cars will be run through from Winnipeg to Los Angeles without change, insures this being the popular route for those desiring to make the trip. Announcement of the departure of the first car will be made in the advertising columns and full particulars can be had on application to Major H. Swinford, General Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, Winnipeg.

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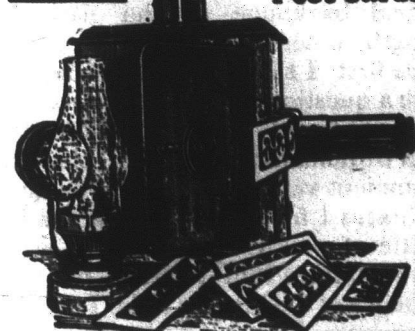
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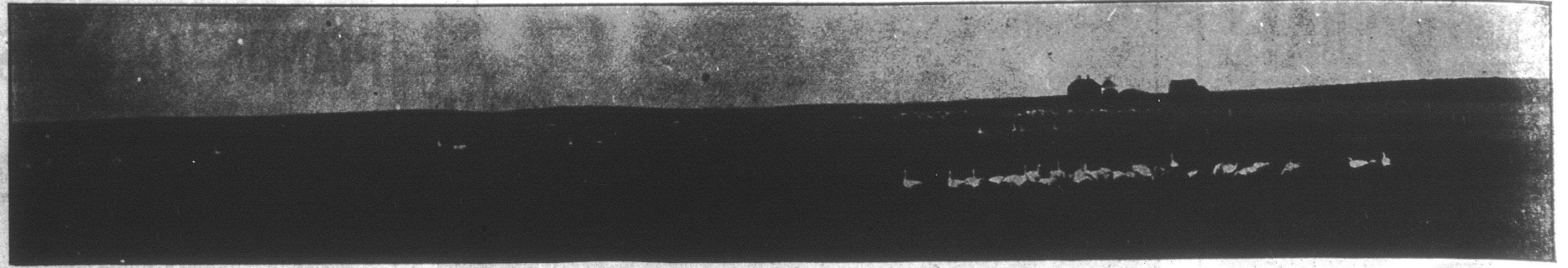
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### The Reflections of a Grain of Wheat.

By L. A. Carp.

I am a grain of wheat; plain, common, No 1 hard; not distinguished in outward appearance; small in my individual capacity, but taken collectively, I form the food of the people, the real backbone of the nation's strength. Where first I came from, where first I saw the light of day is to me a question almost unanswerable. Some say that I was known in the dawn of human history, and that in the ancient valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates I first became a factor in the life of man. Others, equally well informed, have told me that by the banks of the historic Nile, I thrived and prospered ere pyramid and Sphinx had reared their solemn form above the land; and even the Chinese, that strange people who claim patent rights on all the great inventions of the ages, are said to have known me since the earliest of the early records of their country's history. But this is speculative, and of little interest in this hustling age of bustle and achievement; and here I am today, a Canadian, not by chance, nor by birth but from choice; for is it not true that in Canada I have found my true home, the land where I reach the highest possible point of perfection. And the story that I want to tell you today is not ancient history but the warm record of recent events; of wagon tracks in the desert, of burnished bands of steel in place of rock and morass, and thriving towns, and prosperous cities where only a few short years ago the

buffalo roamed, unharmed in all his glory, by the banks of the Red, down the Assiniboia or in that mighty valley of copse and plain and wood bearing the low-toned, musical Indian appellation—Saskatchewan.

Yes, I am a Canadian—No 1 hard Red Fife. But Red Fife is, as you know, not a native of this country. I am from imported stock. My introducer, one Robert Fife by name, purchased me from a merchant engaged in the Baltic trade and I was first grown in the vicinity of Peterborough in Eastern Ontario. But the weevil, that pest of the wheat field, soon learned of my presence and I was forced to abandon that district and then began that westward march which has carried the banner of prosperity from hill to hill, from plain to plain, across barren stretches where the coyote howls and the antelope flee from the iron horse, on and on, in the shadow of the Rockies, under the flicker of the Northern lights, and everywhere I go the earth responds to the tread of marching feet and commerce follows in my wake.

It was in 1856 that my real migration began. In that year I reached Minnesota. But it was not till 1870 that an event happened that sent my old blood bounding through my veins and paved the way for that great measure of success in life which has since fallen to my lot. In that year Edmund N. La Croix introduced in the west a machine of French invention

which enabled the millers to make from my hitherto despised body a flour equal to the best. That purifier, for it was nothing more than a device for separating shorts from flour, was, to me, the touch of the hand of destiny. From that day my real history began. It was now a forward march, and on to vaster fields to conquer. True, I had my troubles, my life was not always blessed with happiness, my ways not always ways of peace, but when I look back and remember the olden days, I can only hope that in the present I may live a life worthy of the past, prophetic of a still more glorious future.

In the same year 1870, I crossed the boundary into Manitoba, what a historic march! In a Red River cart drawn by oxen. Slow! Oh God, how slow, when compared to modern transportation! But I did well on Manitoba soil. I grew, and thrived, and prospered in that deep, rich loam as if Almighty God had, from the creation of the world, ordained that I should pass the remainder of my days in that haven of rest.

Troubles! My pioneer life was full of them. I said I prospered, so I did, but at first I thought my very life would be destroyed. Some years a biting frost nipped hopes in the bud and the promise of a glorious harvest was dissipated in a single night; then one year the grass-hoppers came, and once, yes, more than once, the rain failed, the sun looked down day after day from a clear sky, the very soil was borne of the fields, the brown-baked prairie seemed as if its natural color was forever gone, and at times I almost thought that God had forgotten me, and that my struggle for existence on the plains must go down in all the

misery and blackness of defeat. In those early days we could not produce sufficient food for the incoming settlers, and thousands of bushels were imported every year. But by this time I was beginning to take hold. I had crossed into the Territories, had worked my way over the Portage Plains, skirted the banks of the Souris and was gradually feeling my way over the better sections of the Province. Then came a magic word. My brothers and I waited with bated breath. Could it be? Was it a reality? A railroad, a transcontinental line, that would send out branches and feelers through all parts of the country and gladden the heart of every man! It came. Years after I had crossed to Manitoba, the sound of a construction train was heard in the great western plain. Oh how I welcomed it. It brought influx of population, prosperity and comfort, such as I had never dreamed of. But still many of my brothers had long distances to travel. I remember one time before the province became a network of railroads, I was quartered in the southern part almost 50 miles from Brandon. A load was made up, and my master who was a wealthy man had a team of horses—not common in those days I assure you—to draw that load to town. The trails were buffalo trails, or no trails at all, but resolutely we bumped along the road. At last we came to a stream, not a large stream, but too deep for us to ford. The horses must swim it. I remember the load was taken off the wagon the box followed suit; the horses plunged in and partly swimming, partly wading, stumbled across. Was the work complete? No, the wagon box was "plugged", that is, a boat was



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made of it: a water-tight boat, and loading the bags on the box we were ferried across the divide. Three trips and the work was done. But that did not end the adventures of that trip. We were crossing a slough, the horses the wagon, my master, my brothers and I, but the load proved too much for the gallant greys. We were stuck midway, the horses stumbled desperately, one fell; then the draw-bolt was pulled from the wagon and they stumbled to the dry ground on the other side. Poor brutes, they stood and shivered with fear but gradually calmed down, and my master went to work in earnest. The bags were carried on his broad shoulders one by one, the wagon was pulled apart and hauled ashore on the installment plan, and then on we went. Three days for less than 50 miles, a very successful trip! Ah! those were the days of the pioneer, the man of heart, of muscle, brawn and grit, a man of power and vision, who worked with the strength of a Titan, and seeing, beyond the troubles of his day, beheld in the distance the rolling wheat fields, the binders in solemn procession, the loaded trains, the great cities, a vast, a mighty, a powerful, and a populous country.

Yes, the railroad had come, and with it a steady onward wave of prosperity. True, there were retrogressions, periods when growth was slow, years when crops were not so good, but every mighty river that rolls in swelling volume to the open sea hesitates at times in its onward flow, or may, for short periods, eddy backward toward its source. But now the worst is over, instead of poverty and stagnation there is wealth and life; instead of "boating" a wagon box over the stream, there is the iron bridge; for the slow message, the telephone; and for the ox-cart and small granary we have the mogul engine, the primary elevator, the great terminal elevators on the banks of the inland seas, and from these, by long pipes, to the black throats of the vessels and then outward bound to the marts of the world.

This is only a fragment of my life story in this great land of the setting sun. Could I stop to tell you, in detailed figures, the record of my doings, 'twould sound like a voice from an enchanted region. You know the story, how population has increased, how towns and cities have sprung up and commerce, following in the wake of wheat, has served to make the brightest record in the brief page of my country's history. But greater than all these, much greater to me, are the homes that my prosperity has made possible for the downtrodden and oppressed. Poor people! Many of them had never known a breath of freedom until they stood emancipated on the free soil of my own Dominion, the Canadian West, and in humble gratitude to the giver of all gifts they sang the song of their redemption, their anthem of the free. These are the bright spots of my life, scenes on which my memory likes to dwell. But I must stop. My story's over. With but a glimpse of the past, I leave the rest to you. Can you imagine what the future holds? With scarce the fringe of my empire touched upon, I stand at the threshold of the New Century wearing yet the badge of ambition and conscious of a still greater work that yet remains for me. Nor shall ambition's debt be paid until from the banks of the

turbid Red, westward to the shadow of the Rockies, northward toward the land of the midnight sun shall stand the homes of happy millions, imperishable monuments to the might and power of concentrated little things—little grains of wheat.

**The Simple Life.**

The meadow nursed a silver lake  
That musing lay upon its breast  
And though it ever kept awake,  
Its lidless eye betokened rest.

The evening sky that bent above  
Was mirrored in its placid face  
And clouds, as pure as angels' love,  
Moved through its deeps and left no trace.

The sinking sun in robes of gold  
Was pictured in its bosom fair—  
And then the stars as they patrolled  
The inverted heavens reflected there.

I looked into its deeps again  
And saw the harvest moon arise  
And pass with all her flowing train,  
Beguimed with silver, through the skies.

That lake obscure, without a name  
Holds heaven itself within its breast,  
By night, by day, unknown to fame,  
Hath sun or moon or star for guest.

B. W. N. Grigg.

**A Canadian Poet Honored.**

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the distinguished philanthropist, has ordered a special library edition of 500 copies of the forthcoming volume of Mr. Wilfred Campbell's verse to present to his libraries throughout the English-speaking world. The edition is to be called the "Carnegie Edition", and each volume will have the inscription, "Presented by Andrew Carnegie." This is a high compliment to our distinguished Canadian poet, the qualities of whose genius the critics and readers of two continents have recognized.

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## A Suburban Visit.

Written Specially for The Western Home Monthly.

There was no getting out of it this time. Welles had refused twice before, and to dodge a third invitation would be to hurt Fisher's feelings. Besides, it had not been hard to think he almost wanted to go, for the instant. He and Fisher, meeting by chance, had lunched together, and, talking over college days, had warmed to a semblance of the old feeling.

"Why not come out and stay over Sunday with us?" Fisher had urged. "It's only forty minutes by the limited—you can come back Monday morning as early as you like. My mother and sister will be no end glad to have you."

In the geniality of the moment, Welles had promised, even to the fixing of the train. And now he was in for it.

He looked moodily about his little bachelor apartment as he collected his things, and sighted unhappily. He knew how it would be. The up stairs chilliness of the suburban house threw its depressing shadow before. Then some one would take a bath, and there would be no hot water in the pipes. Sunday morning they would go for a long walk single file in the mud. At two they would eat a huge, stuffy dinner; then various relatives would come in to call, and they would all sit in a circle and tell anecdotes in turn. At half past six there would be lobster salad and hot biscuits and chocolate; and though he would not want them, though he would loathe the sight of food, he would eat everything in sheer desperation. Then they would form another circle for the evening.

Oh, Lord! Welles gave his packed bag an exasperated kick, then flung himself down on the couch for a last smoke among his books and pipes, in the perfect freedom of his own small domain.

Fisher met him at the station, such unsuspecting cordiality on his plump face that Welles remorsefully thumped him on the back and called him "old man," forcing up his own drooping spirits. Fisher, true to the suburban code, devoted the drive home to pointing out spots of interest, and even went several blocks out of the way that Wells might see the county asylum. Welles stared up at it with blank politeness and said, "Ah, Yes!" If Fisher had not been such a simple, complacent little fellow, Welles would probably have demanded, "What in thunder do I care about your asylum?" And that would have put them on another basis at once, and so saved the day. But one could not do that sort of thing with Fisher. He would have been surprised and a little hurt.

The Fisher house had that just finished air that clings indefinitely to a certain type of dwelling. The gentle art of seasoning and mellowing, of adjusting to its owners as a coat to its wearer, could never be acquired by this self-conscious model of suburban prosperity, with its neat gray paint and fancy shingling, and its rigid little porch, and the decorated stucco in the front gable. A chill as of damp plaster was on its halls, and the room to which Welles was shown was clean to the point of dismalness.

Left alone, he tried to smoke a cigarette with his head out of the window but as comfort it was not a success. There was nothing for it but to dress and go down.

Five hours later Welles reiterated his good nights, again thumped Fisher on the back, then closed the door behind him and beat his head softly against the wall.

"Oh, I want to go home, I want to go home!" he wailed under his breath. Homesickness for his own small domain, for the hard little bed that was a couch by daylight, for liberty to smoke, to be silent, to move about without explanation, clutched him with a grip that almost drew tears. "I want to go home! And they won't let me. I've got to stay another night. They are kind and worthy, but they're dull, dull, dull! And I hate and loathe being in other people's houses. I want to go home!"

He flung himself down on the bed, frowning impatiently at its excellent quality.

"I am sure I have done my best," he said, as though it conveyed a reproach. "I admired everything in sight, and made a beast of myself talking about the food. Oh, I sawed wood! They think I am a nice young man. Lord, what wouldn't I give to get out of it!" And he went dismally to bed, vaguely ashamed of himself, yet no less resentful on that account.

A sullen rain was falling the next morning. Welles wandered helplessly into the sitting room after breakfast, and the three Fishers sat resolutely down to entertain him. All that long morning they sat, and sat, and sat. The knowledge that presently he must shriek aloud finally drove Welles to action. Escaping to his room, he seized coat and hat, and then, with a muttered excuse about buying cigarettes, he fled into the rain before any one could offer to join him.

The sun was struggling out when he came back, and he strode with a free step, as one who has met his problems and conquered them. He ran up to prepare for the two o'clock dinner whistling under his breath and, while there, surreptitiously packed his bag, slipping it out of sight afterwards. As he came down again, a small boy was offering Miss Fisher a yellow envelope at the front door. "Here's your telegram," he said to Welles. Welles shot a warning frown at him.

"My telegram!" he said in surprise.

"Why, Willie, how did you come to bring it?" demanded Miss Fisher.

It was rather a bad moment for Welles. He fixed the boy with a hypnotic gaze, and thrust a suggestive hand into his pocket. The boy studied him with cold little red rimmed eyes for a second, then gave a shrug. "Man asked me to," he said indifferently.

"Well, I am very much obliged," said Welles, starting to make selection from a handful of silver. Miss Fisher interposed.

"Oh no, Mr. Welles! Why, Willie is our little cousin. He wouldn't take anything, I am sure."



November, 1905

Willie's expression did not confirm this idea, but he said nothing. Welles grew red at the mention of the relationship. The small boy had not referred to this when they had conferred together an hour before down by the station, and Welles had explained to him so carefully the way to the Fisher house. He wished the boy would go away, instead of standing there watching him as he broke open the envelope and gave his carefully planned start of surprise and annoyance at the contents.

"What a horrid bore!" he exclaimed; but his impulsiveness was sadly hampered by those knowing little red rimmed eyes. Why didn't the young brute get out? He handed the telegram over to Fisher, knowing that the large, round hand in which it was written was safe from amateur detection. Fisher read it aloud:

Come back at once. Important business. Expect you at six.

To it was shamelessly signed the name of the senior partner.

"A lawyer's life is not a happy one," sighed Welles, at the chorus of regrets.

"I suppose I'll have to go. There is a train at four, isn't there? Well, I shall have one more home made dinner; they can't do me out of that."

"It's no end of a shame," said Fisher heartily. And Welles had the grace to blush within.

"I will see that dinner is prompt," said Mrs. Fisher, rising with her care worn sigh. "Willie, do you want to stay and have some turkey? Will your mamma let you?"

"Yes'm," said Willie, and there was a fitting gleam, as of triumph, in his face. Welles' heart sank.

"I don't suppose there's an earlier train," he faltered. "For I really ought—"

"Oh, nonsense! You are not going to be done out of your dinner," interposed Fisher. "He don't expect you till six."

"Besides, there ain't any train," said Willie suddenly. "You couldn't get that twelve seventeen this morning, though."

The twelve seventeen had thundered past during their conference, as the demure Willie pocketed the yellow envelope and pressed a suspicious thumb nail into the accompanying half dollar. Welles did not like the allusion, nor the expression of Willie's face.

"True; but I didn't know then," he said boldly, over a quaking heart.

Willie began to whistle with sudden, unnecessary shrillness. Welles plunged into desperate conversation with Fisher. His hands clinched with the earnestness of his desire to have that boy alone for five minutes.

"Don't, Willie; you will make my head ache," protested Miss Fisher.

"Shrill sounds always do—I'm sure I can't tell why. It has been so ever since I can remember."

Willie sidled up to her and appeared about to whisper some confidence, his eyes fixed on Welles' perspiring face.

"Dinner is ready," said Mrs. Fisher from the doorway.

As they passed through the hall, Welles managed to fall back, with a cold hand on Willie's shoulder.

"See here, you young limb," he said with a geniality which his expression did not carry out, "that little affair was to be a secret between us, wasn't it? Do you think a two dollar bill would help you to remember

"Might," said the boy indifferently; "might not."

"What would, then?" Welles dropped the effort at playfulness and came down sharply to business. The boy instantly took the same tone.

"Five," he said briskly.

"All right," said Welles between his teeth. "It's in my other clothes. I'll bring it down after dinner. Little blackmailing beast!" he muttered to himself as he took his seat.

Willie, seated opposite left him in comparative peace at first, though the little, red rimmed eyes studied him with exasperating persistence. Five good dollars—five bones, wasted on that—Welles jerked his attention back to Miss Fisher.

"It is the third cold I have had this winter," she was saying. "I don't know why I am so subject to them. I can't turn round without getting one."

"Well, that is just like your Aunt Harriet," said Mrs. Fisher. "I often think colds are about the only things I am spared—there, I forgot to take my hot water before dinner. Of course if I get my feet wet, I pay for it with rheumatism. I don't see how you young men go about without rubbers as you do, Mr Welles."

"I got my feet wet this morning." The still small voice fell on Welles' hearing with an ominous chill. Willie had supped full of turkey, and was leaning back in his chair with his hands in his pockets, his unsmiling little eyes fixed on his victim.

"Dear me, Willie, that is very wrong. Was it going to Sunday school?"

"No'm. Afterwards." And then he paused, his lips drawn into a soundless whistle. "I was having fun down at the station," he added, "and—"

"I'll tell you what you would enjoy, Willie," broke in Welles desperately. "There is going to be a huge circus in town next week—three rings and everything. Why couldn't you come up for it? Wouldn't it be all right, Mrs. Fisher, if I met him at the train?"

"Why, that is kind," said Mrs. Fisher, and Willie's face for the first time showed a faint softening.

"All right," he said, with more alertness than he had yet shown. "What day?"

"I'll write you about it," said poor Welles. The red rimmed eyes nar-

rowed suspiciously.

"You might telegraph me," said Willie with meaning. Welles flinched.

"We'll try and make it Wednesday," he said hastily. "It will depend on when I can get seats, you know."

"I must say you are kind," said Mrs. Fisher.

After dinner Welles ran up to his room, ostensibly to pack, followed by

a meaning glance from Willie. The sun had come out pleasantly warm, and a smoke with his head out of the window was not a bad solace now. As he lounged there, weary, humiliated, and savage, voices on the porch below suddenly forced themselves through his abstraction.

"Dear me, is there any harder work in this world than having company?" Mrs. Fisher was saying in her care worn voice. "I am just ready to drop."

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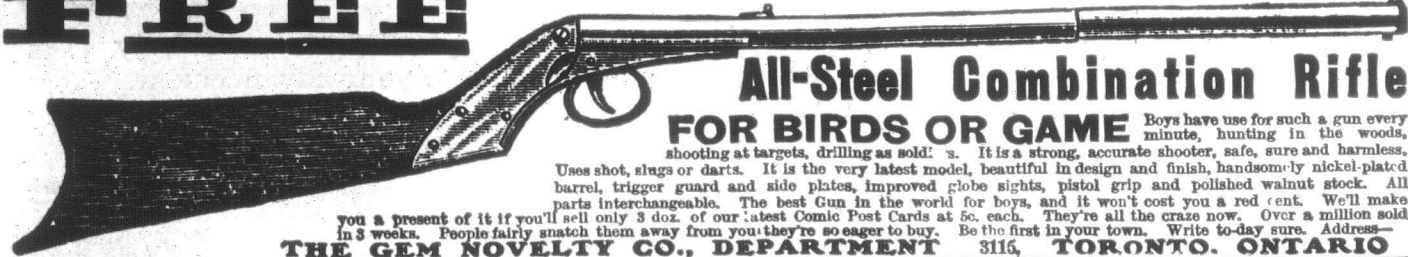
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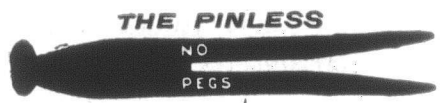
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**Great Amusement for the Boys** Joseph Edwards, Snake River, Ont., writes: "I must say it is a Grand Piece of Music for the money and we are all highly pleased with it. It makes great amusement for the boys."

**Wouldn't Trade It for a \$35 One** Fred Peters, Sinclair, Man., writes: "It's a daisy. My neighbors are surprised at the way it talks. A man here has a \$35 machine but mine can beat his out by a long way. I would not trade for the \$35 one if I could."

**His Duty to Praise It** G. P. Heather, Upper Midhurst, N.S., writes: "After carefully testing your Singing and Playing Machine I feel it my duty to give it a word of praise. It is really a wonder, and all who have heard it are delighted. The Band Selections are perfect. It is equal to any \$25 Machine I ever heard."

And this is not all. We are offering \$1.00 Records for 40c.—50c. Records for 25c. and brand new Records at that. The only thing is, we haven't very many, but you can order as many of each as you like, and tell us what you like, and we'll send you a regular \$15 Phonograph for \$6.95, free trial before you pay for it, and there are only 173. That's the long and the short of it. We don't think it necessary to tell you to write us at once, you know yourself how quick every man will be to jump at such a chance these long dull evenings. Be sure and tell us what Express Office you want us to ship the outfit to if you're too far from Toronto to call at our store.

**Johnston's Limited, 191 Yonge Street, Dept. W Toronto, Ontario**



Talks as Plain as You  
Sings Beautifully  
Plays the Finest Music

Welles did not draw back. On the contrary, he leaned further out, smiling grimly.

"I shouldn't have minded the trouble so much, if he hadn't been so dull and stuffy." This was clearly Miss Fisher. "People like that haven't any business to go visiting. I know my head is going to ache this afternoon."

"I suppose he did his best, poor man. Every one can't be interesting," sighed Mrs. Fisher. "He certainly is kind—think of his wanting to take Willie to this circus! I hope we seemed sorry when that telegram came."

"Oh, you were both noble!" Fisher spoke with a laugh. "I don't know what has come over him—he was quiet enough at college, but he wasn't such a stick. Fellows liked him. He hasn't improved."

"Well, he evidently enjoyed it," said Mrs. Fisher. "He couldn't say enough about Maggie's cooking. But I hope you won't feel you have to ask him again, Fred."

"Oh, no. But I'm glad we could do it this once. He must have a forlorn life—living in one little bachelor room," said Fisher as the surrey's wheels grated on the gravel.

"I shall go to bed for the rest of the day," said Miss Fisher with an audible yawn.

Welles softly drew in his head, gathered up his things, and went down. Willie was sprawled against the banisters in the hall below, waiting for him. Welles walked calmly by, and made polite protestations to his hostesses. Willie followed and hung over the wheel of the surrey, a shade of anxiety marring the perfect insolence of his attitude. Welles nodded to him carelessly, but sent no signal of intelligence.

"Guess I'll ride down with you," said Willie, climbing to the back seat. Several times during the drive heartfully directed Fisher's attention to the landscape, then hung over between them, his brown paw easily accessible in case anybody wished to slip a five dollar bill into it. But Welles apparently lacked the nerve to seize his opportunities.

They were hurried at the station, and the train was moving as Wells swung himself up on the step, then turned for a last good bye. Willie was running along the platform beside the train, his little red eyes fixed fiercely on his victim. Wells waved his hand to Fisher, then grinned down on the boy.

"Good-by, Willie, I hope you will enjoy the circus," he said sweetly.

Then Willie understood. A sudden flush of rage drowned his freckles.

"I'll tell!" he shouted fiercely after the departing train.

"Of course you will," Welles returned. "Please do!"

Then he turned into the car and flung himself into a seat with a satisfied smile.

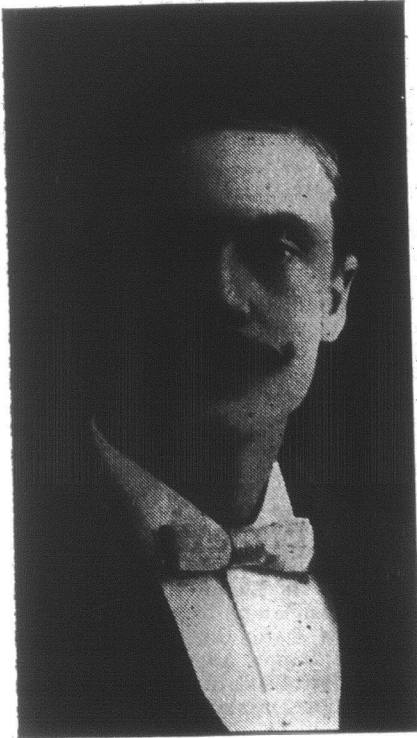
Do not let a cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup at the first intimation of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untold suffering throughout the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but powerful medicine. The price, 25 cents, brings it within the reach of all.



A Sketch of the Men who are at the Head of Affairs in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Premier Scott and Cabinet.

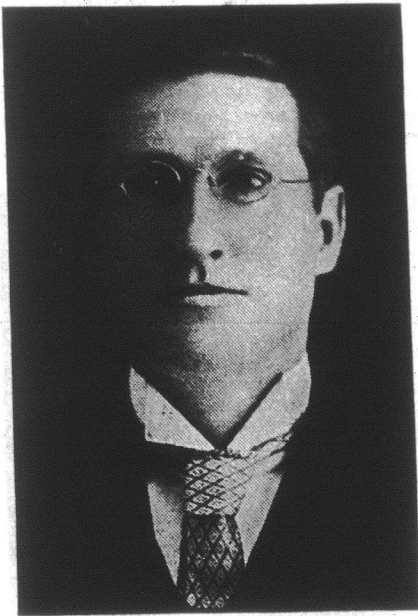
Hon. Walter Scott, premier of the new province of Saskatchewan, announced his cabinet a short time ago. We present to the readers of this issue a short sketch of their career together with the photos of the ministers. The cabinet is as follows:  
Premier and Minister of Public Works—Walter Scott.  
Attorney General—J. H. Lamont.  
Minister of Education and Provincial Treasurer—J. A. Calder.  
Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary—W. R. Motherwell.  
The honorable gentlemen have appeared before Lieutenant Governor Forget, and have taken the oath of office.



HON. WALTER SCOTT,  
Premier and Minister of Public Works.

The Hon. Walter Scott, Premier and Minister of Public Works in Saskatchewan was born in London Township, Middlesex County, Ont., Oct. 27, 1867. He was educated at the public school, and came west in 1885. He made his debut in politics in 1890 when he defeated the late N. F. Davin by 323 votes, and at that time was the youngest member in the Dominion House. In the same year he married Miss Florence Read, of Regina where he has since resided. Hon. Mr. Scott is an able speaker, and can hold his own in debate with the best men in the country. He is president of the Leader-Times Co., Limited, publishers and proprietors of the Regina Leader, and the Times of Moose Jaw. He is a past president of the Western Canada Press Association.

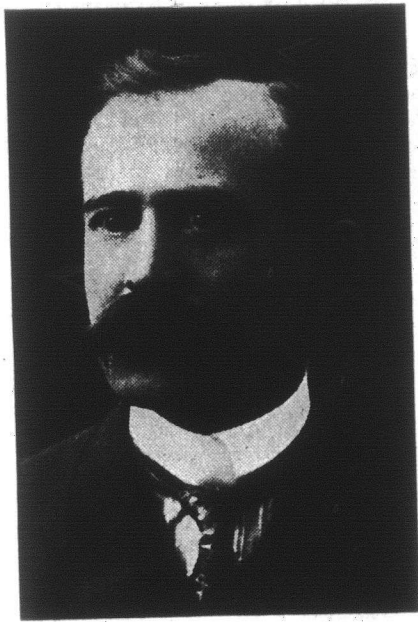
Hon. John Henderson Lamont, B.A., LL.D., was born at Hornings Mills, Dufferin County, Ontario, Nov. 12th, 1865. He was educated at Toronto University, where he took the degree of B.A. in 1892, and in the following year became a doctor of laws. On Oct. 21st, 1899, he married Miss Margaret Murray Johnston. At the last Dominion election he was elected member of parliament for Saskatchewan. The Hon. J. H. Lamont as attorney general of the new Province, will have sufficient scope to display his talent as a barrister. He is universally respected among people who know him best and his popularity had a great deal to do with the large measure of support that he received



HON. J. H. LAMONT,  
Attorney-General.

last year when a candidate for parliamentary honors.

Hon. James A. Calder was born in Oxford County, Ont., Sept. 17, 1869. He came to Winnipeg in 1882, and graduated from Manitoba University in 1888. In 1891 he accepted the position of principal of the Moose Jaw high school. He filled this position satisfactorily until May 1st, 1894, when he was appointed school inspector and had entire jurisdiction throughout the whole North-west Territory west of Moose Jaw. Later Hon. Mr. Calder became secretary of the Council of Public Instruction. Upon the passing of the present school ordinance creating the Department of Education on



HON. JAMES A. CALDER, B.A.,  
Minister of Education.

Sept. 1st, 1901 he was appointed Deputy Commissioner, an office he held up to two months ago. In 1901 when he assumed charge there were in all 500 school districts in the territories; to-day there are 1400 districts, and they are now being created at the rate of about 20 districts per month. There is no man in the Territories more familiar with the detail and routine of the work in connection with educational matters and he has always been a strong advocate of a progressive policy in connection with education.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell was born on a farm in the county of Lanark, Ont., in 1860. He was educated in

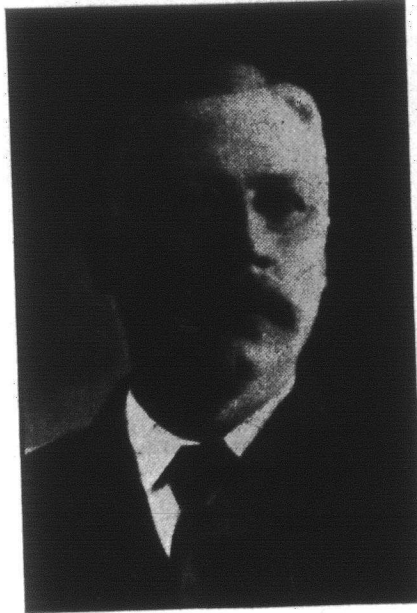


HON. W. R. MOTHERWELL,  
Minister of Agriculture.

the public schools of his native county, in the collegiate institute Perth and after at the Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., graduating from there the middle 70's. In July 1881 he came west and spent some time in looking into farming conditions in Manitoba. In the month of May 1882 he left Brandon by ox train for the Qu'Appelle, and on the 13th of June of the same year he located on the farm where he has resided ever since. Hon. Mr. Motherwell in years past was a careful reader, a close student and like most farmers did his own thinking, which always has a tendency to develop a strong nature. The large crop of 1901 with its subsequent congestion coupled with the usual elevator extortion, prompted Mr. Motherwell to organize the Grain Growers' Association of the West, an organization founded to bind the farmers together so that collectively they could better seek relief. He has been successful in life, and no man in the West is more familiar with the requirements of the farmer than is the Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

Premier Rutherford and Cabinet.

Hon. A. S. Rutherford, Premier of Alberta selected his Cabinet, all of whom took the oath of office from the Lieutenant Governor at Edmonton. The Cabinet is as follows:  
Premier, Minister of Education and Provincial Treasurer—A. C. Rutherford.  
Attorney General—C. W. Cross.  
Minister of Public Works—W. H. Cushing.  
Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary—W. T. Finlay.  
Minister without portfolio—Dr. DeVeber.  
We submit a brief sketch of the Premier and the individual members



HON. A. C. RUTHERFORD,  
Premier, Minister of Education and  
Provincial Treasurer.

Of course, you know about

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

You know there is nothing so bad for health as a Disordered Stomach or Liver.

You know, too, there is nothing so good for Bad Stomach and Liver as ABBEY'S SALT.

It's a habit of health to take ABBEY'S SALT.

50 AND 60¢ A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

\$35.00 a Week

Is Considered Small

By many of the young men and women graduates of our course in

ELECTROLYSIS.

What is Electrolysis? Electrolysis is the new electrical method of removing warts, moles, superfluous hair and such disfigurements from the skin. The fact that these are strictly ailments of the skin has baffled doctors for years. They have gone to their wits' ends with external and internal prescriptions, and have failed—but Electrolysis cures because the tiny electrical needle used goes to the very bottom of the formations and dissolves them surely and painlessly into nothingness. The accompanying pictures—showing the work of a graduate—will give you some idea of its thoroughness.



Before Treatment.



After Treatment.

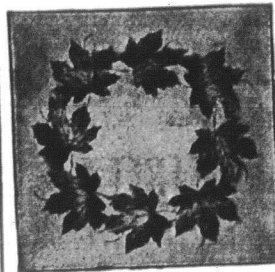
Unlimited work awaits your graduation. Among your friends along you can count dozens who are at a constant disadvantage because of various facial afflictions and who are willing subjects for one skilled in this uncrowded and noble line of work. Every village affords lucrative practice for one specialist, every town for many, and every city for hundreds. There is only one remedy for congenital employment, even in this country of endless possibilities, and that is effort. By it, Abraham Lincoln raised himself from an illiterate wood chopper to the head of a nation. Electrolysis will place you among pleasant surroundings and bright people and you need not dispense with your present income till you acquire proficiency—a little effort is all that is needed.

Taught by Mail.—We will teach you in a few weeks if you will study diligently an hour or an hour and a half three or four evenings weekly. No Capital is necessary to begin. Equipment consists of a thorough knowledge of the work and a small electrical apparatus which we supply at actual cost with lessons of instruction, and you can begin in a room in your own home. This is the first opportunity ever offered young Canadians to learn Electrolysis. Till now the knowledge was confined to a few, who guarded the secrets jealously and imparted them to no one except for a fabulous sum together with a signed understanding to practice in a foreign land. For this reason thousands of sufferers have never heard of Electrolysis, but they would know if some one competent was near to administer its wondrous curative powers.

Understand that only a limited number will be accepted and these must show more than ordinary aptitude. If you wish to be one of the chosen ones write us to-day for the booklet, "Electrolysis, The New Profession."

Address—  
THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF ELECTROLYSIS,  
Branch 3, WINNIPEG.

FREE Sample DOYLEY



In order to introduce our beautiful Fancy Work, we will give every lady who answers this advertisement one handsome 16c Doyley, 9 inches square, beautifully tinted in colors by hand, your choice from a variety of exquisite designs—maple leaf, holly, rose, grape, strawberry, forget-me-not, etc. Please enclose 2c stamp to pay postage.—THE LINEN DOYLEY CO., Dep. W., TORONTO, CAN.



## MUSICAL Instrument BARGAINS!

Having just received a special consignment of **MANDOLINS** and **GUITARS**, which are all New Lines Direct from the Manufacturer, we now offer them at special prices to clear them out. If you are interested don't miss these Snaps, they include

### MANDOLINS

A Special Mandolin, No. W-509. SEVEN Ribs of Mahogany and Maple; beautifully INLAID and highly polished; price, including extra set of strings and Instruction Book. . . . . **\$4.25**

A Rosewood Mandolin, No. W-711 Eleven Ribs; elegantly inlaid around edges and sound hole; highly polished; a beauty; price, including Instruction Book and extra set of strings. . . . . **\$9.50**

Add \$1.50 extra for handsome Canvas Case

### GUITARS

A Mahogany Guitar, No. W-110. Very highly finished, with beautiful inlaying around sound hole and front edges, with inlaid strip down the back; special price, **\$6.50** with extra set of strings

Add \$1.50 extra for Canvas Case.

A Rosewood Guitar, No. W-162. Handsomely inlaid around front and back edges, around sound hole and strip down the back; finger board bound on both edges with celluloid. This Guitar could not be purchased in the regular way for less than \$18.00. We offer it to you, with extra set of strings, Instruction Book and handsome Canvas Case, for . . . . . **\$12.00**

Numerous other samples in Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, etc., at prices from \$3.00, 7.00 8.00 11.00 12.00 15.00 18.00 20.00 to \$50.00

We guarantee these Guitars and Mandolins to be perfect in every detail or money refunded.

Our stock of Music and Musical Instruments is the largest and most complete in Canada.

If you are interested in a VIOLIN, BANJO, FLUTE, CORNET, CLARINET, ACCORDION, HARMONICA, SHEET MUSIC or MUSIC BOOKS write us for catalogue and special prices, stating what you are interested in.

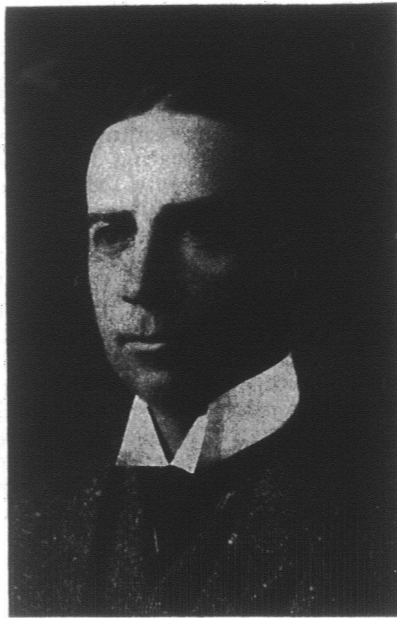
## Whaley, Royce & Co.

LIMITED

356 MAIN STREET,  
Winnipeg

of his Cabinet, accompanied by their portraits.

Hon. Alexander Cameron Rutherford the new Premier of Alberta was born in Osgoode Township, County of Carlton, Ontario, on Feb. 2, 1858. His early education was at the public and high schools. In 1881 he graduated at McGill University B.A., B.C.L., and began the study of law in Ottawa. After passing his law examinations he practiced his profession at the Capital until 1895 when he came to Edmonton, where he opened a law office. Later he was elected to the Northwest Legislature, and in his first session was elected deputy speaker, which position he occupied until the ending of the Northwest government on August 31st last. He is a man of quiet demeanor, and has a large following among all classes of people by whom he is highly respected.



HON. C. W. CROSS,  
Attorney-General.

Hon. C. W. Cross, B.A., L.L.B., was born in Madoc, Ontario, on November 30th, 1872. He attended the public schools for a time and afterwards finished his education in Upper Canada College and Toronto University, graduating and receiving his degree in 1895. He began the study of law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, graduated in law in 1898, and immediately came to Edmonton and began the practice of his profession. He has taken an active interest in politics in the West, and is a vigorous energetic campaigner. For the past few years he has been president of the Edmonton District Liberal Association. He has a wide circle of friends who wish him well in his new sphere of usefulness.



HON. W. H. CUSHING,  
Minister of Public Works.

Hon. William Henry Cushing was born at Kenilworth, Wellington County, Ontario, in 1852. He was educated in his native county, and afterwards engaged in contracting. He came to the West in 1883 locating at Calgary

and continued in contracting and building. In 1885 he erected a sash and door factory in Calgary, and began business under the firm name of Jarrett & Cushing. In 1900 the firm of Cushing Bros was established, and a branch was opened by them in Edmonton. Another branch was established at Regina during the present year. He was elected alderman and mayor of Calgary, and discharged his duties in both those offices to the entire satisfaction of the mass of the people of that city. He is also a past president of the Calgary Board of Trade. Hon. Mr. Cushing is deservedly popular, and has many admirers among the business men of the city of Calgary.



HON. W. T. FINLAY,  
Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary.

Hon. William Thomas Finlay, son of John and Christian Finlay of Irish birth, was born July 12th, 1855, at Lisburn, Ireland, and was educated at Royal Academical Institution, Belfast, Ireland. In the year 1882 he married Miss Catherine O. Aloft. He subsequently became engaged in ranching in the Medicine Hat district, and went into business as lumber merchant as well. He was elected to the Mayor's chair in Medicine Hat in 1900-1902, and discharged the duties of the office very acceptably during his term. He has been president of the Medicine Hat Hospital for the past number of years. He was elected to the North-west Assembly in 1902 as a liberal. He may be classed as an old timer in the West, and is a sagacious man.



HON. DR. DE VEBER,  
Minister without Portfolio.

Hon. Leverett George De Veber, M. D., son of Richard Sandy and Caroline De Veber, Anglo-Canadian, was born Feb. 10th, 1849 at St. John, N. B. He received his education at the Collegiate School and King's College, Windsor, N. S.; Bartholomew Hospital, London, England; University of Pennsylvania, Pa. In the year 1885 he

was married to Rachel Frances Ryan. Later he was prevailed on to offer himself as a candidate, and was elected to the North West Assembly in 1898, and again re-elected in 1902. He was health officer to the town of Lethbridge. He belongs to the English church, and is a staunch supporter of good government.

### Unique Insurance.

A new enterprise in the line of insurance, and perhaps the latest, is assurance for bathers in England. Penny-in-the-slot machines have been erected in popular bathing places along the Channel. Before a bather enters the water he can drop a copper coin into the slot and receive in return a stamped policy good for twenty-four hours. This form of assurance, under the conditions of which there are "no questions asked," makes no discrimination against those inexperienced persons who persist in swimming out beyond the life-lines, disregarding the undertow, and in attempting feats of dexterity and strength for which their knowledge of the art of swimming does not qualify them.

### Powerful Whirlwinds.

Travelers in the celebrated Death Valley of California have described the wonderful contortions of the sand-pillars that small whirlwinds sometimes send spinning across the hot plain. Even more remarkable are the "dust devils" seen by Mr. H. F. Witherby, the English explorer, in the valley of the White Nile. Sometimes two of these whirling columns, gyrating in opposite directions, meet, "and if they be well matched the collision stops them and a struggle ensues as to which way they shall twist. Gradually one gains the mastery, and the two combined begin to gyrate alike and then rush on together." Some of these whirls will strip the clothes from an Arab's back, or twist a goat round and round like a top.

### A Great Piano Business.

Mr. S. L. Barrowclough, the well known musician and western manager of the Morris Piano Co., receives a carload of Morris Pianos about every ten days. The wonderful sale of this fine instrument and the thousands of satisfied customers, is the comment of the Canadian trade and musical profession. The reason for the phenomenal sale of the Morris Piano, Mr. Barrowclough says, is that there is no doubt of it being the most satisfactory piano made in Canada to-day. He further says: "the greatest possible care is exercised in every detail of construction in our pianos, only the best available material is used and the most skilled workmen employed, and we unhesitatingly assert that the "New Morris" piano is not only as good as we can make it, but it is as good as can be made. The accomplished musician of to-day selects a modern piano. To satisfy the most critical judge, a piano must have more than the traditions of an old name to recommend it. It must have merit first of all. It must stand the test of musical quality and durability. We do a large country business as well as city, and are constantly receiving mail orders which we select carefully and forward to customers in perfect condition." The Morris Piano Co. are to be highly commended for the excellence of their piano.

### A Magazine with a Future.

One of the brightest and most readable magazines which has reached us lately, is "Progress", published by The Progress Publishing Co., Toronto, Canada.

It is a new monthly magazine of the household character, and is signed, as the editorial announcement states, to "furnish helpful and inspiring thought on the problems of every day life." The magazine is modelled on a high standard as to reading matter, and presents an unusually neat and attractive appearance typographically. Altogether it is a credit to Canada, and we predict for it a career of great usefulness the better it is known.

A man proves the sincerity of his doubts by his search for truth.



November, 1905

The Month's Bright Sayings

W. J. Dawson:

The Byronic ideal of woman as a beautiful plaything is practically false. In the long run a man wants more than physical grace to keep him faithful to a woman. You cannot found a long partnership of marriage on dimples.

Charivance:

The choice between marriage and gaol was presented to a woman prisoner in a police court last week, and she chose marriage. How like a woman!

Senator Beveridge:

Brain of ice, hand of steel, heart of fire, clear vision and cold, steady grasp of the lever and masterful and yet a passionate relentlessness—these are necessary to success.

The Prairie Witness:

The camel is said to have seven stomachs. He must have an intensely exciting time if he ever has colic in them all at once.

Thomas A. Edison:

The country is food drunk. People eat too much, sleep too much and don't work enough. For two months I lived on four ounces of food for each meal. It made me mentally brighter and neither diminished my weight nor strength.

Dr. Parkhurst:

The wicked gutter people downtown gamble coarsely as good avenue people uptown gamble refinedly, and then nobody knows what gambling is or whether it is a vice or a virtue.

The Golden Star:

Andrew Carnegie says the future looks bright. Andy probably has his coal in the cellar and paid for.

W. A. McIntyre:

The mistakes of teachers are magnified—their excellencies overlooked.

Marquette Reporter:

A Texas girl advertised for a husband and got him. The total expense for advertising, wedding outfit, etc., was \$11. Within a year he died, leaving her an insurance policy for \$10,000. And yet some people say it doesn't pay to advertise.

Senator T. C. Platt:

The cure for every ill is philosophy. Try it my boy, when discontented with any situation, philosophize. Contentment and happiness will then be yours.

Dr. Andrew Wilson:

The home to be healthy must be sweet, that is clean. The great battle waged against disease is the fight against dirt. Dirt is matter in the wrong place.

Lawrence D. Fogg:

If there is a girl handy, a man need never go to a dictionary to learn what a kiss is.

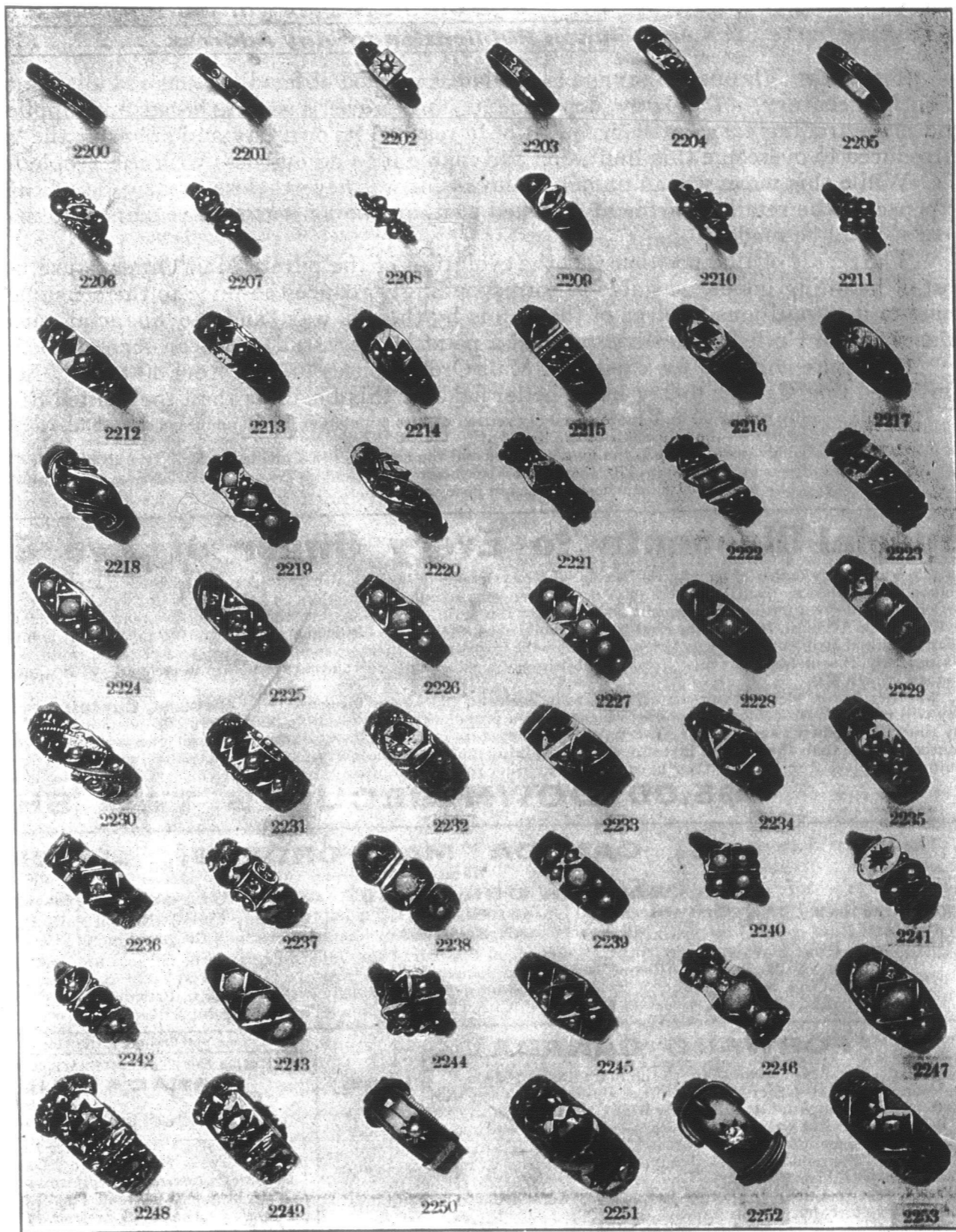
John D. Rockefeller:

Don't be a good fellow. You know well what I mean is don't be convivial, always ready to pitch in and be one of the crowd. If you do you are lost absolutely, not only you, but your progeny, the families of generations to come. I can't be a good fellow. I haven't taken my first drink yet.

Herbert N. Carson.

The American labor movement is a rope of short strands, and one strand does not amount to very much by itself. "It's all right as far as it goes," as the man said who stood on the top of a burning skyscraper with a one-foot ladder.

D. R. DINGWALL, LIMITED, Jewellers and Silversmiths, 424 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG. 584



Solid Gold Rings

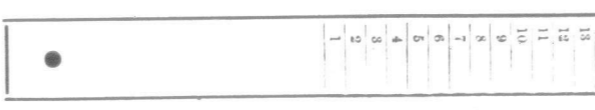
When ordering rings kindly enclose size.

- 2200 Chased gold \$ 75 2209 Garnet, pls. \$1.00 2218 Opals, olivines \$3.50 2227 Five opals, ... \$4.00 2236 Pearls, doubl. \$3.50 2245 Garnets, pls. \$4.00
2201 "Love" 75 2210 Garnet, pearls 1.00 2219 Opals, pearls 3.50 2228 Opals, olivines 3.50 2237 Pearls, doubl. 3.50 2246 Opal, ruby ... 5.50
2202 Turquoise 1.00 2211 Turq. pearls 1.00 2220 Pearls, doubl. 3.50 2229 Opals, rubies 3.50 2238 Opals, doubl. 5.50 2247 Opal, olivine 7.00
2203 "Darling" 75 2212 Garnets, pls. 1.50 2221 Pearls, doubl. 3.00 2230 Garnets, pls. 2.00 2239 Opals, pearls 3.50 2248 Garnet buckle 7.50
2204 Garnet, pearls 1.00 2213 Garnets, pls. 1.50 2222 Pearls, opals 3.50 2231 Garnets, pls. 2.00 2240 Turq., pearl 1.75 2249 Garnet buckle 5.50
2205 "Pet" 75 2214 Garnets, pls. 1.50 2223 Pearls, doubl. 3.50 2232 Garnets, pls. 2.00 2241 Garnets, pls. 2.00 2250 Pearl, buckle 4.00
2206 Turq., pearls 1.00 2215 Garnets, pls. 1.50 2224 Pearls, opals 2.75 2233 Garnets, pls. 2.25 2242 Garnet, pearls 1.75 2251 Three garnets 7.50
2207 Two pearls 1.00 2216 Garnets, pls. 1.50 2225 Garnets, pls. 3.00 2234 Garnets, pls. 3.50 2243 Opals, sapph. 5.00 2252 Dia. buckle 18.00
2208 Garnet, pearls 1.00 2217 Garnets, pls. 1.25 2226 Opals, pearls 2.75 2235 Pearls, garnet 2.00 2244 Garnets, pls. 2.00 2253 Three garnets 5.50

The two upper rows on this page are Children's Rings and are made only in sizes ranging from one to five.

Just a page from our handsome Jewellery Catalogue, which will be sent on receipt of name and address.

DIRECTIONS FOR MEASURING FINGER. Measure the finger with strip of paper until ends of paper



MEASURE FROM LEFT OF CUT. meet, then place same on ring scale and send us the number

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.



Every Mail-Order Buyer Should  
**READ THIS PAGE CAREFULLY**  
**CANADA MAIL-ORDERS, Limited**

THE ONLY PURELY MAIL-ORDER HOUSE IN CANADA  
**OUR PURPOSE AND PLAN FULLY EXPLAINED**  
*Our Large Catalogue Forwarded Immediately  
upon Publication to Any Address . . . . .*

THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS is the latest method of handling merchandise in the great trade evolution of the twentieth century. The large department store proved a success because it supplied its customers with every want and made trading easy for them; but it only reached its own city and suburbs; the mail order idea was therefore introduced to overcome this limitation and enable it to do business with the people far and wide.

While this move was an immense success, it was nevertheless greatly handicapped by having the enormous expense of the retail department attached to it, and so long as that remained no material reduction in the price of goods could be made.

The result of this position was the evolution of the purely Mail Order house, which, by reason of the lessened cost of handling goods, was able to correspondingly reduce the price to the consumer. As a consequence, business came to it by millions in place of thousands by the old way, and the financial success of the great Mail Order houses in the United States has reached a point in magnitude that can scarcely be credited.

It is quite common for capital in Mail Order houses to earn from 40 to 60% in dividends, and we are firmly convinced that Canada to-day has a better field for this business than the United States for the following reasons:

- 1—This country is larger and more sparsely settled and its population has by no means the facilities for buying goods at retail that the people have on the other side of the line.
- 2—The profits now made between the manufacturer and the consumer in Canada are far larger than in the United States.
- 3—This country is growing so rapidly that settlers are being forced to buy goods by mail because they cannot get their wants supplied through the retail merchant whose stocks are necessarily small.

### Special Discounts to Every Owner of Two Shares of Stock.

We want every man and woman in Canada who buys goods to become a shareholder and partner in CANADA MAIL-ORDERS, LIMITED, a business sure to become the greatest mercantile success in Canada. We want small stock holders and thousands of them in every part of the Dominion. We want **You** to participate in a great national movement and make an immensely profitable investment; far better than Government Bonds and quite as safe; better than your Savings Bank Account, better than Real Estate, Mortgages, Stocks, Bonds or any other flattering investment you may mention. We want shareholders in every town and hamlet in this great country, who will, impelled by their sense of ownership and personal profit, make it their business to become walking and talking advertisements for this great establishment, who will feel proud of being associated with it, even though they should only own 2 shares of stock, worth \$20.

In other words, we want our shareholders to be active in and for the business, to be **Owners, Customers and Salesmen** all in one. As owners they will receive 7 per cent. on their investment, with a probability of its reaching 50 per cent.; as customers they will have special privileges in being able to buy their requirements at a *Special Shareholders Discount* of 5 per cent. from the regular catalogue prices, and which alone will effect them a saving in three months of more than their entire investment. As walking and talking advertisers or salesman they will receive 5 per cent cash commission on all business the company receives from anyone they have advised to order from the company for 12 months after the first order is received.

**\$5.00 DOWN SECURES TWO SHARES**

#### CANADA MAIL-ORDERS, LIMITED

INCORPORATED UNDER THE ONTARIO COMPANIES ACT

Western Office: 367 Main Street, Winnipeg.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$1,000,000, divided into: 50,000 Shares, 7% First Preference Cumulative and Fully Participating Stock; 25,000 Shares, Second Preference Stock; 25,000 Shares, Common Stock, of the par value of \$10 each.

DIRECTORS—HON. J. W. ST. JOHN, M. P. P., President, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature; HON. JOHN DRYDEN, Vice President, Ex-Minister of Agriculture; T. M. BROWN, Alliston, Ontario, Implement Manufacturer; O. C. LAWSON, Trenton, Ontario, Capitalist; C. A. CRAWFORD, Toronto, Ontario, Manufacturer; J. T. BENOR, Toronto, Ont., Capitalist; J. C. DUFFIELD, President City Gas Co., London. BANKERS, The Sovereign Bank. AUDITOR, James P. Langley, F. C. A., Toronto. SOLICITORS, St. John & Kappelle, Toronto.

#### FORWARD CANADA!

As Canada advances she must adopt the more modern ideas of her larger neighbor. The Mail-Order Business of the United States and the Co-operative Societies of England were scarcely heard of in Canada until we started the ball rolling. But we find Canadians are always ready to adopt any honest and modern idea that presents itself, and are quick to see its advantages and merits should it possess them, and our stock as a result is being rapidly subscribed for.

What other countries and other people have done we can do, and as Canadians we feel that we can improve upon it.

WE HAVE THE COUNTRY      WE HAVE THE MONEY  
WE HAVE THE PEOPLE.

and Canada Mail-Orders, Limited, being the pioneer in this wonderfully successful line of business, has a very bright future; \$100 invested now in this business may be worth \$1,000 in five years.

#### SPECIAL

Every dollar in the business will be represented by actual assets, so that your savings invested with us will be secure. The management and board of directors of the Company are shrewd business men, and under their administration this business will grow day by day, and as it does so will the earning power of your money grow.

If you desire to buy some of the First Preference Cumulative and Fully Participating Stock you must act quickly, as thousands of people know of the success of the Mail Order Business of the large retail stores in Canada, and many know of the millions of dollars paid each year in dividends by the purely Mail Order concerns of the United States—hence there will be a lively demand for shares.

This is the only opportunity offered in Canada for the public to become shareholders in a business of this nature, and the opportunity will only be available for a short time, therefore you must grasp it at once.

Notice the terms of payment—nothing can be easier for you. We can sell all our stock in Toronto and Chicago, but we want partners in every corner of this Dominion, hence the chance is yours.

Avail yourself of it by mailing your application and deposit to-day

#### DO IT NOW

Shares \$10 each; 25 per cent on application and the balance in three equal payments—two, four and six months. Send your name and address for our large catalogue, which we will forward immediately upon publication.

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I hereby subscribe for and agree to take \_\_\_\_\_ Shares (par value \$10) of the 7 per cent. First Preference Cumulative and Fully Participating Stock in Canada Mail-Orders, Limited, and enclose herewith the sum of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ being the first payment of 25 per cent. I agree to pay the balance 25 per cent. in 2 months, 25 per cent. in 4 months, 25 per cent. in 6 months from date.

Signature of applicant \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Witness \_\_\_\_\_

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Cheques, Drafts, Money Orders and other remittances to be made payable to CANADA MAIL-ORDERS, LIMITED, 367 Main Street, Winnipeg.



# The Young Man and His Problem

By JAMES L. GORDON

**THE WONDERS OF THE HAND.** I have two hands—Left and right. They stand for two elements in every well developed character, namely, the conservative and the aggressive. The right hand for the sword. The left hand for the shield. Hold On and Go On make splendid partners, and a powerful combination.

Look at your hand, it is a masterpiece. It has three companions. The eye is a masterpiece. The ear is a masterpiece. The foot is a masterpiece. The hand is a masterpiece. The hand with its twenty-seven bones moves in every direction at the suggestion of the mind. It is a family of hinges and the greatest piece of mechanism in the universe.

Look at your thumb. One glance will reveal your strength of will or your lack of will power. The thumb occupies a unique position. It presides over the hand. It is the born leader among the members of the hand. It is an index of character.

Sir Isaac Newton affirmed that from the anatomy of the Thumb alone he could provide ample proof of the existence of a God.

I can tell the quality of your personality by the quality of your hair—if you have any. I can see in your eye a revelation of your mind. Your voice is the prophet of your soul—You cannot conceal what your voice reveals. Your head is an indication of your capacity. A man with a small head may be brilliant but large thoughts ask for large room. Your shoulders will tell me of your physical strength and vitality. Your foot is an indication of your taste. I know a man's mental aspirations by the way in which he treads the earth. Your mouth is the strongest indication of character. As O. W. Holmes says every man makes his own mouth. God gave you your features but the expression of your features—that is a product for which you are personally responsible. Your hand is an expression of the power of your personality. Energy or lack of energy is written on the hand. Your heart and your head focalizes in your hand. Let me look at your hand and I can tell whether God intended you for an artist or a blacksmith.

**GREAT HANDS** The long hand of Lincoln revealed profound thought and powers of mental penetration. The slender bony hand of Ruskin pointed the way toward intellectual analysis and mental dissection. The stout, fat, hand of Moody told of a heart big with sympathy and quickened by love. The square hand of Andrew Carnegie grasped commercial enterprises with a comprehensive pressure. While the large jointed and knotty fingers of the hand of Count Tolstoy speak to us of a mind strong in its individuality and pronounced in its originality.

**MEN OF GENIUS** Men may be divided into four classes. To which do you belong? First, the men who can see—they are intelligent. Second, The men who cannot see—they are stupid. Third, the men who will not see—they are prejudiced. Fourth, the men who can see through—they are men of genius. Ruskin says that for one man who can think there are one thousand who can talk and that for one man who can see there are one thousand men who can think. Spiritual preception is a great thing.

**EXPERIENCES AT THE BAR** I once asked a leading lawyer of Pennsylvania, if he would appear before a body of young men and give them a talk on his

"Experience At The Bar." He replied, with a twinkle in his eye, "Which bar do you refer to?" He had had experience at several bars. He was a bright cleverheaded genius, who had seen much of the world and had come through life's conflicts not much the worse for wear. He took a glass occasionally, placed wine upon the table for the use of his friends, and always seemed to have perfect command of himself. He stands as a representative of a certain class of citizens who indulge in intoxicants moderately, and who never seem to be called upon to suffer the woes which follow in the wake of the victim of strong drink. In marked contrast with this type is the individual who is dubbed by his neighbors as a "temperance crank." He hates the sight of a rum bottle and takes fire at the mention of a saloon. He would die in horrible agonies rather than touch a drop of the "accursed stuff." He has all the fire and wrath of an old time abolitionist. He is the sworn enemy of the saloon. Which individual is the best friend of humanity? Which does the most for society? Which is nearest to the truth? What shall be a young man's relationship to the saloon, and to the drinking habits and customs of to-day. I would advise you to judge no man in the matter of meat and drink, but have a high standard for yourself. As for social customs no man of sense or backbone will permit them to stand in his way for a moment. And with reference to the care of the body, no man who takes moderately good care of himself should need a regular stimulant until after he is sixty years of age, and not much then if he has planned well the work of his life and is beginning to enter upon the period of human relaxation. When men have discovered the secrets of the body and have learned the delights of physical culture and daily exercise the liquor traffic will be a thing of the past.

For young men seeking to lay solid foundation for health and wealth I would offer a general proposition built upon the experiences of all nations in all ages, namely, strong drink is an enemy of the race. The saloon is a national nuisance and an individual curse.

**MEN FOR THE HOUR** The men for the hour should bear six traits, namely: 1. Men who believe something. 2. Men who know what they believe. 3. Men who know why they believe what they believe. 4. Men who know something as well as believe something. 5. Men who achieve something as well as believe something. 6. Men who live as they profess to believe that other people ought to live.

**CRITICISM** "I would rather be attacked than unnoticed" said the old philosopher Dr. Samuel Johnson. If you cannot stand a sneer you will never enjoy a cheer. Galileo sat in the Cathedral at Pisa and marked the oscillations of the great chandelier in the dome. The vibration suggested to Galileo the pendulum of a clock. His neighbors smiled at his new invention as another proof of his mental eccentricity but today the tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock, of every mantle-piece timekeeper sings out the name of Galileo. Gen. Grant remarked to a friend one day when a storm of criticism was passing over him "I may not have conducted my military campaign according to the rules laid

down by military experts but I would respectfully call the attention of my critics to the fact that I never had to explain why I failed." The best thing about a success is that it needs no explanation. The worst thing about a failure is that no amount of explanation can remove the stigma. So strike your own blow in your own way, David sling in hand, will achieve more than Saul in his glittering armour. And David striding forth in the brazen habiliments of Saul will certainly fail. Be yourself even though for a little while. Your friends may fail to understand your methods or appreciate your motives. Your way may be the best way. Try! Venture an experiment. You may fail but the man who is not willing to fail is not worthy of success. Never mind the sneer of the self-appointed critic. He laughs best who laughs last. First the sneer and then the cheer. First the lash and then the laurel. First the trial and then the triumph. Try.

**AN AGE OF BOOKS** "The best university is a collection of good books" says Thomas Carlyle and to his own credit be it said that he added not a few books to the collection. We are living in the book age of the world's history. Books are within the reach of all and the young man who can not build up a library on a cash basis will find that his credit is good with publishing houses which are engaged in supplying the world's need in the line of solid literature. What splendid "sets" of books are being issued, Emerson, Carlyle, Browning, Longfellow, Tennyson—How handsome they look! What beautiful binding! How clean the type and readable the page! One dollar down and a dollar a month for "sets" of history, biography, poetry, and famous collections of classical literature. Even if we apply Emerson's "Three Rules" there is an ample supply of literature for all. "First, never read a book until it is famous. Second, never read a book until it is a year old. Third, never read a book unless you like it."

**CREEDS AND THE CHRIST** Young men perplexed by the many creeds of modern christianity and failing to understand the reasons for the existence of the many denominations which divide evangelical christianity would do well to remember that all creeds centre in Christ and that all denominations are alike in their love and adoration for the one peerless personality of all history—Jesus the Christ.

The Presbyterian proclaims a logical Christ. The Methodist preaches a practical Christ. The Baptist exalts a personal Christ. The Anglican magnifies a beautiful Christ. The Congregationalist talks of a philosophical Christ. The Unitarian points to a humanitarian Christ. The Universalist glories in a merciful Christ. The Lutheran propounds a historical Christ. The Christian Scientist reasons about a spiritual Christ. The Salvation Army sings about a powerful Christ. The Roman Catholic enshrines a bleeding and crucified Christ. All the creeds of modern christianity centre in Christ.

**SENSUALISM** Sensualism will take the light out of your eye, the color out of your cheek, the expression out of your face, the hope out of your heart and rob you of your soul. As one writer has well put it "Break Gods' laws and they will break you. Keep Gods' laws and they will keep you."

Look up our clubbing offers on page 44 this issue. Renew your subscription early.



## Send us Club Orders & Save Transportation

**I**n the East many of our customers are in the habit of combining and sending us club orders. In this way they make great saving in transportation charges in the case of small orders. By freight it costs just as much to send any fraction of 100 pounds as it does to send the full weight, and of course freight is the cheapest way to forward goods.

By two or more combining to make up the minimum, the lowest possible rate of carriage is secured.

In sending in club orders enclose all orders in the same letter, and tell to whom the parcel is to be addressed. In filling the orders we parcel separately the goods belonging to each customer, so that there is no difficulty in distribution.

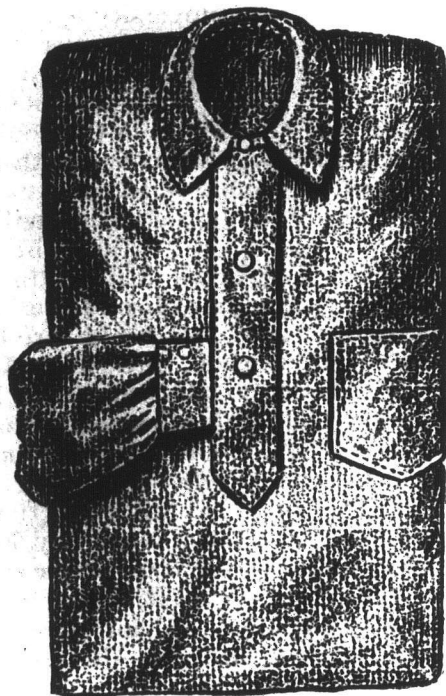
When you require goods don't wait until you have a big order before sending to us. It is possible that some of your neighbors are in the same position and by uniting you can get the goods you want without delay and without extra cost.

About two months ago we sent a copy of our Fall and Winter Catalogue to each of our customers in the West. On account of establishing in Winnipeg it was necessary to get it out earlier than usual, earlier in fact than people were in a position to order.

Now that the time has come to buy the Catalogue may be lost. If such is the case let us know and we will send you another copy, and if you have not received a copy let us know and you shall have one without delay.

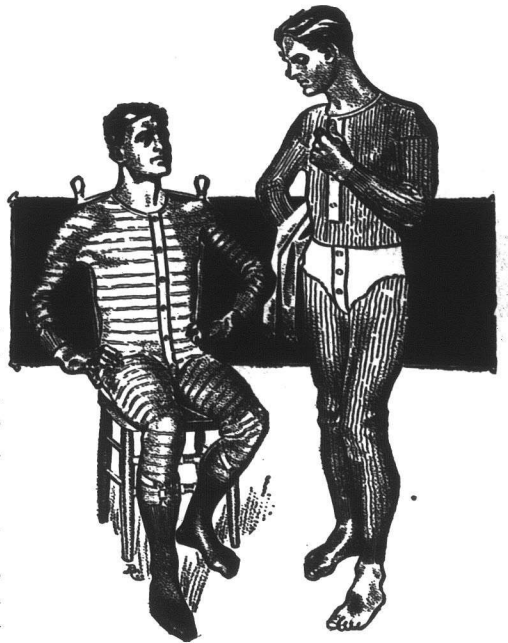
After coming to Winnipeg it took some time to get our Mail Order Department working properly, but now everything is running smoothly, and there is little or no delay in filling orders.

We would direct your attention to some of our Catalogue lines for winter wear; the Catalogue, of course, contains many more:



- A-187. MEN'S BLACK SATEEN SHIRTS, collar attached, yoke, double stitched seams, fast dye, sizes 14 to 18 inches, each ..... **.50**
- A-188. MEN'S HEAVY BLACK SATEEN SHIRTS, collar attached, yoke and pocket, double stitched seams, large bodies, sizes 14 to 19 inches, each ..... **.75**
- A-193. MEN'S HEAVY BLACK DRILL SHIRTS, with white stripes, collar attached, yoke, double stitched seams, full size bodies, fast colors. Very durable working shirt. Sizes 14 to 18 inches, each ..... **.50**
- A-194. MEN'S HEAVY BLUE KNIT TOP SHIRTS, collar attached, laced or buttoned front, medium men's size only, each ..... **.50**
- A-195. MEN'S HEAVY KNIT TOP SHIRTS, in plain navy blue or fancy mottled, collar attached, laced or buttoned, medium men's size only, each ..... **.75**
- A-196. MEN'S HEAVY ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS, collar attached, good, heavy quality, unshrinkable, dark steel grey, sizes 14 to 18 inches, each ..... **1.00**
- A-197. MEN'S HEAVY MILITARY FLANNEL SHIRTS, collar attached, pearl buttons, yoke, unshrinkable, dark shade, very warm and durable, sizes 14 to 18 inches each ..... **1.50**

- A-220. MEN'S FINE ELASTIC UNDERWEAR, heavy quality, unshrinkable, double breasted, sateen facings, pearl buttons, close fitting, as cut A-220, sizes 34 to 36, per garment ..... **.75**
- A-221. HEAVY SCOTCH WOOL UNDERWEAR, double breasted and double back drawers have double body, ribbed skirt and cuffs, soft and warm, sizes small, medium and large, each garment **.75**
- A-222. MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED SCOTCH WOOL UNDERWEAR, shirts and drawers, elastic stitch, double breasted, in flesh and blue grey shades, medium sizes only, per garment ..... **.50**
- A-223. MEN'S HEAVY ELASTIC KNIT UNDERWEAR, ribbed throughout, double breasted, correct weight for Manitoba wear, close ribbed cuffs and ankles, pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 44, per garment ..... **1.00**
- A-224. MEN'S EXTRA HEAVY FINE ELASTIC RIBBED UNDERWEAR, soft finish, unshrinkable, double breasted, pearl buttons, sateen facings, very warm and well made, sizes 34 to 36, per garment, ..... **1.25**
- A-225. MEN'S HEAVY IMPORTED SHETLAND WOOL UNDERWEAR, unshrinkable, double breasted, Manitoba weight, full fashioned, spliced elbows and knees, ribbed skirt and cuffs, sizes 34 to 46, as cut, per garment ..... **1.00**



## Of Special Interest to Women



- 29. WOMEN'S VEST, ribbed wool, lace and ribbon trimmed, long sleeves, color white ..... **.75**
- 30. WOMEN'S DRAWERS, to match vest, ankle length ..... **.75**
- 27. WOMEN'S VEST, heavy ribbed, all wool, shaped, lace and ribbon trimmed, long sleeves, color natural ..... **.75**
- White **.85** black and scarlet ..... **.90**
- 28. WOMEN'S DRAWERS, to match vest, ankle length, color natural ..... **.75**
- White **.85** black and scarlet ..... **.90**
- 33. WOMEN'S VEST, heavy Swiss ribbed, all wool, lace and ribbon trimmed, long sleeves, color natural ..... **.75**
- White ..... **.95**
- 34. WOMEN'S DRAWERS, to match vest, ankle length, natural color, ..... **.85**
- White ..... **.95**
- 35. WOMEN'S VEST, heavy ribbed, all wool, finest quality, shaped, long sleeves, natural ..... **1.00**
- 36. WOMEN'S DRAWERS, to match vest, ankle length, natural ..... **1.00**
- 150. WOMEN'S COMBINATION SUIT, natural wool, buttoned down front, long sleeves, ankle length ..... **1.85**
- 149. Same quality, only buttoned across front **1.85**
- 151. WOMEN'S COMBINATION SUIT, fine imported all wool, long sleeves, ankle length, color natural **2.50**
- 155. WOMEN'S NATURAL WOOL NIGHT GOWNS, as cut, small **1.75** medium **1.85** large ..... **2.00**
- 156. WOMEN'S SEAL LINED NIGHT GOWN, nice soft fleece, washes well ..... **1.25**

- 65. WOMEN'S KNITTED WOOL GOLF BLOUSE, colors black white, cardinal, navy and brown, finished with fancy buttons and cord fasteners ..... **1.75**
- 64. WOMEN'S KNITTED WOOL GOLF BLOUSE, colors black, white, cardinal, navy and brown, has turndown collar, front fastened with silk cord... **2.00**
- 63. WOMEN'S KNITTED WOOL GOLF JACKET, honeycomb pattern, made with deep turndown collar, has watch pocket and belt ..... **3.50**
- 8023. WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of printed flannelette, colors black and white, navy and white, also red and white, unlined ..... **.50**
- 5580. WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of taffeta silk, colors black, navy, brown, green, cardinal and sky; front and collar finished with narrow tucks and hemstitching, back finished with tucking, lined throughout ..... **3.50**



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#### Municipal Ownership.

IT WOULD seem that Municipal Ownership is not the unalloyed blessing many of its friends would claim it to be, if labor leaders are to be taken as authorities. The other day Pres. McMahon of the Street Car Employees National Association warned its members against listening too credulously to the rosy promises of politicians as to the blessings of Municipal ownership of traction lines, and Pres. Gomper is even more strongly opposed to handing over the local transportation business to politicians controlling local governments. These men distrust Municipal Ownership for two reasons. One is that a Municipality administered public utility will be run by politicians for political purposes. No union men will get jobs except those who have political influence. The union to which the employees belong will be enfeebled by internal dissensions. It will be dragged into politics, and will be unable to do anything to help its members. The second is that while the public submits ungraciously to a strike which interferes with the operation of a public utility managed by a private corporation, it will not long tolerate strikes by employees of municipally controlled public utilities.

#### What is Beauty?

MPAUL DIFFLOTH has produced a book which has aroused much discussion among the fair Parisiennes, and has caused many of them much annoyance. A Parisienne is rarely a classical beauty. On the other hand she is seldom plain, having an air and charm that give her at least the appearance of prettiness. Besides, she always behaves as if she was beautiful and that, as everybody knows is half the battle, and the great secret of the thorough American girl. Beauty is not an exact science as the writer seems to imagine. It is a complex and variable thing and no rules can be laid down about it, since fashion in that as in everything concerning to man, alters from time to time completely. The Venus de Milo cannot be considered the one standard of loveliness to measure all others, and the fashion in beauty is continually changing. Good carriage, good health and good teeth make even an ugly woman lovely to most men.

#### Universities New and Old.

LORD ROSEBERRY, as Chancellor of the University of London, has made a pronouncement about universities which in view of the modern spirit is very timely. Practical life, he said, cannot be ignored or denied, but it does not follow that the ancient seats of learning must radically change their methods and ideas and abandon their traditions. These venerable institutions are greatly proud of their past and their unpurchasable possession—the splendor of antiquity and tradition, the consciousness of intellectual dominion. But the new colleges and universities that are springing up everywhere live in a new atmosphere and feel the exigencies of to-day and to-morrow. They are found to respond to the new needs and to recognize the spirit of the age. Have not the two classes or types of University their distinctive and respective functions to fulfil? Lord Roseberry has struck the golden mean. We could, to quote him, not "part with those quadrangles that are worn by the feet of many generations; those secluded lawns, and those noble structures which have excited the admiration of long centuries of mankind." On the other hand we need, and must have, the modern university with its spring, its vision and its analytical spirit if we are to keep in the van of modern civilization.

#### The Guest of the Goddess Success.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE is a young successful man, and so it is natural that he should be called upon to explain how he gained his success, and to lay down principles to guide others in doing the same. Success comes in so many different ways that those who lay down rules seldom lay down the same ones. Good advice, however, is always in order. According to Mr. Beveridge, one should learn his limitations, and start out in the direction for which he is fitted. He should keep working and working hard. The Senator says: "Don't worry. Read and mingle with people and cultivate nature. Take vacations. Courage, nerve, faith in one's self, are necessary." And then to sum it all up he says, "Be a man." We like this sort of advice. It is contrary to much that is given the young man. Most writers on the subject, advise burning the midnight oil, leading the reclusive life, and above all, cutting out

vacations. A man will learn as much from people as he will from books. Henry Van Dyke says "God keep me from thinking more of books than of people". The Senator's advice is breezy and healthful.

#### Beautify Your City.

AN AGREEABLE SIGN of the times is that influential people are turning their thoughts towards beautifying the city in which they live. Several organizations having this purpose in view have been formed in the United States. Something has been done along this line in Canada, but very much more could be accomplished, were our cities alive to the importance of it from a financial point of view. The Lake News has entered the crusade. We quote the following:—It is the general rule among American cities that rapid growth and permanent prosperity come only after the city has been beautified and made attractive by public improvements. Chicago only began to grow at the real Chicago rate when its streets were lifted up out of the mud of the lake shore, while the great fire that destroyed a city of hovels and made room for a city of palaces was a blessing in disguise of gigantic proportions. Kansas City and Omaha, and other midwest cities date their real prosperity from the time they began to pave their streets and to make their physical appearance correspond to their commercial pretensions. No slovenly, dirty town can grow for it has been proven that people will not live in a town that is unattractive.

#### After 50—What?

IN VIEW of all that has lately been said about a man's best work being done before forty, we publish the following from the Chicago Sunday World: The best work of many of the world's best workers was accomplished after 50. The first two volumes of Carlyle's "Frederick the Great" did not appear until he was 63. "Gulliver's Travels" was written after Swift was 57. Macaulay was 48 when he issued his first volume on his "History of England." Darwin did not establish his reputation until past his fiftieth birthday. Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Washington Irving, Maria Mitchell, George Bancroft, Mrs. Trollope, Goethe, Herbert Spencer, Victor Hugo and Mrs. Mary Somerville, the distinguished English mathematician, and scientist, also are numbered among those who did fine work in the last years of their long lives. Cervantes was nearly 60 when he published the first part of "Don Quixote," while eight years passed before the second volume was issued. Humboldt, the explorer, undertook a long and arduous expedition at 60, issued the fourth and last volume of his "Cosmos" at 89. Dr. Weir Mitchell, nerve specialist and fiction writer, began the last named part of his work after middle age. Haydn's great symphonies were not composed until he was nearing 60; the "Creation" at 65. The late Senator Hanna presented a striking modern example of fresh activities when supposedly elderly. The late Senator Hoar was another "grand old man." Chauncey Depew is another active, successful young old man. William Cullen Bryant worked to the last day of his life and was buoyant and busy at 84. The active president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company is Henry L. Palmer of Milwaukee, more than 85 years old. Former Gov. Whyte of Maryland is a fine lawyer at 80. Sir John Tenniel, the self-trained London artist and famous cartoonist of Punch draws with all his old skill at 84. King Christian of Denmark has a clear head at 86. Lord Kelvin is 81, and still accomplishes varied wonders of work and study.

#### The Solitariness of the Sultan.

EVEN TODAY in some countries it is true that "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." Conspicuous examples are the Czar and the Sultan. The former is undergoing the uncomfortable experience of a perpetual nightmare; while the mental state of the latter is most felicitously described by the following despatch: "Since the murder of King Alexander of Servia, in June, 1903, the Sultan of Turkey's fear of assassination has become a perfect mania. The impression created on his mind by the Belgrade crime was all the greater because the regicides, by whose hands the Serbian royal couple fell, were officers belonging to the Serbian army. Abdul Hamid was in such a state of fear and excitement after the Belgrade tragedy that he hid himself from his own court, a fact which gave rise to the rumors of his deposition and assassination by

his Albanian bodyguard. According to trustworthy reports from his immediate surroundings, Abdul Hamid's forebodings are gloomy in the extreme. He has withdrawn more and more from immediate contact with the nation and has turned his palace into a fortress which serves him at the same time as a voluntary prison." But what are the mental miseries of such men compared with the sufferings of their subjects, brought on by centuries of misrule! There is wickedness enough in us all to experience a grim satisfaction as we contemplate the fears felt by these men. Revolutions are in the air. They have come to Russia, and the day of Turkish awakening is not far distant. Revolution is a ruthless instrument by which to work reforms—we wish they could be brought by more pacific means; but in countries like Russia and Turkey no other method seems capable of bringing in the changes that are so earnestly prayed for.


#### The Destination of the Emigrant.

EUROPEAN EMIGRATION has passed the intermittent stage of its history, and has settled down to a steady and permanent movement. But where do the multitudes settle? This question has been ably answered in the Toronto World. In an article, which deserves a wide circulation, are the following facts: "Broadly speaking emigration may be divided into three main branches. The Latin races of Italy, Spain, Portugal and France, the so-called out-drainage of Eastern Europe, Russia and Austria, largely composed of Ashkenazite Jews, and the overflow of the United Kingdom, Germany and Scandinavian Peninsula. The bulk of Italian emigration seems to be now diverted to South America. There are at least 800,000 Italians in the Argentine Republic, who are not only the manual laborers of the country, but have acquired a firm foothold in retail trades and minor industries. Brazil has a still larger Italian population—chiefly around Sao Paulo. The vast majority of Spanish and Portuguese emigrants also turn to South America, the Spanish preferring the Argentine and other river states, while the Portuguese, who have been termed the 'Scots of the Peninsula,' naturally prefer Brazil. French emigration is small when compared with that of any of the other Latin countries of Europe. The French colonist mostly goes to Buenos Ayres. Argentine has a French colony of between 70,000 and 80,000, but Canada is growing in favor. It is curious, however, that the French emigrant usually prefers the Northwest to Quebec." As regards the best class of European emigrants, Canada seems to be rather more than holding its own, and is besides attracting emigration of superior quality from the United States itself.

#### Forestry as a New Interest.

WE HAVE FEW FORESTS in the West. Bluffs there are in large numbers, but forests of trees with wide girth and towering tops are few. The signs are many that the subject of forestry is to become one of intense interest in the near future. The colleges have done something to awaken professional interest; but from an unlooked for quarter comes the news that trees must be preserved. The women's clubs of America are manifesting a sudden and energetic interest in the great subject of forestry. Women usually bring things to pass; and their present energy is the pledge of their future success. Forestry has found difficulty in attracting attention, because of the assumption that the subject was purely one of sentiment. This is true, but it is also one of practical utility. Says John F. Lacey: "Rain produces forests and forests produce rain. Great and injurious changes of climate almost certainly follow any sweeping and general destruction of the woods. All land must at times lie fallow. The best rest that it can enjoy is when covered with timber, it returns for a time to its natural condition, sheltered and fertilized by the woods once more. A reasonable portion of the country should at all times thus be given up to its native woods if we would preserve the fertility of the whole. This is what all authorities are saying, and is that phase of the subject which will interest practical people. So varied is this topic, however, that it makes its appeals to those not distinctly interested in its purely practical side. The same author says: "The forest is representative of motherhood. It fertilizes the earth upon which it feeds. It never lives for itself alone. It pays usury to nature. It bears the fruit of the past and the seed of the future. A vigorous and healthy forest is the height of nature's adornment. Their long arms have reached out for ages and gathered from the air the elements of growth, which they have added to the soil."





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**What to Wear  
and when to wear it**

**FOR THE GROWING GIRL**

I have been making a study of clothing for growing girls because I think that many of the miseries of later life come from the want of proper clothing when a girl is developing from a child into a woman. I had quite a talk recently with a successful woman physician in Winnipeg, on this very subject, her specialty is of course women and children, and she has given much attention to clothing. She highly approves of the old formula of keeping the ankles, wrists, back of neck, and small of back warm, and is strong on the non use of corsets on growing girls, and on the weight being suspended from the shoulders. There are so many shapely corded waists to be had now-a-day there is really no excuse for a growing girl wearing corsets.

As has been said a thousand times before, no growing girl should have even moderately tight bands round her waist, all skirts should be fastened to the under waist or, if a dress skirt, to the waist of the dress. The tendency of young girls to fasten belts tight in order to prevent a hiatus between waist and skirt is spoiling many a promising figure.

**LONG COATS**

Observation has led me to believe that the long coat, is after all, the best and safest wrap for the young girl, particularly if she is attending public school. It is safe to affirm that 99 out of every 100 girls attending public school are so placed that it is not possible for them to make any change in the clothing worn under their dress skirts, from the waist to the knee, during school hours. If a girl has a short coat, no matter how warm it is, when she goes from the heated school room to the cold of outside, she has no additional clothing on her legs up to her waist, and the result is that clothing warm enough for outside is nearly always too warm for indoors, and the result is frequently a chill. A coat that reaches to the bottom of her skirt or even a few inches below it will get over the difficulty, as it has the effect of an additional skirt put on when going out.

If the coat is to be made to order, or at home, let me recommend the good blanket cloth, red, dark blue or grey, it is lighter and warmer than any other make I know of. The body down to below the hips, should be warmly lined, with something calculated to turn the wind, chamois down the back and sleeves, if there is much driving to be done. Put the buttons and button holes down to within five inches of the bottom of the coat, and leave short openings at the side seams, this will prevent the skirt working through the longer opening in the front when she is walking fast, and generally has a more dressy appearance. The old-fashioned capote or hood has been revived this winter and though in these days of fur collars it is

not much use to draw up over the head it gives warmth to the back of the coat, and lined with bright color gives a dressy touch to the plainest garment. Of course all these long coats should have ample pockets, two below the waist line and two breast pockets will be found useful. If the coat is made with the loose box back, which is still the favorite for young girls, it is all the better finished with a belt on the outside, that slips through loops on the side seams, and is always in place. This belt should have three or four button holes, so that on very cold days or when driving it can be buttoned in close round the figure.

**BLOOMERS**

I remember writing something about lustre bloomers for the summer time and now I am going to put in another plea for them for winter. No girl in short frocks should wear a petticoat, in these days. Let the skirt of her school frock be of moderately heavy cloth and fastened all round to the body with buttons and buttonholes or hooks and loops, and under that skirt let her have, next her skin, good soft wool drawers or combinations, and over them light weight cloth bloomers with legs made very wide to give the support to the bottom of the skirt. Plead the fullness in to a band to button just below the knee. The front of the bloomers should be fitted with darts, because nearly all growing girls are inclined to be what is known among dressmakers as "potty," that is bigger at the waist and just below it than they are round the bust. The back is left full and pleated into the band which should fasten to the corded waist that answers in lieu of corset. This style of dress, while modest and becoming, gives a girl greater freedom of movement and is much warmer, with less weight, than any kind of flannel or knitted petticoats. Quite a number of young girls find wool next their skin irritating and for this reason are careless about wearing it. This should never be allowed. If they cannot bear the wool next them, there is always the gossamer woven cotton underwear that come so very cheaply, and a suit of this can be worn next the skin to prevent chafing.

I have gone into this matter more particularly, because this winter we have thousands of people who have never wintered in the country before and have no idea of what they should get for comfort. Our climate is all right if you dress properly and all wrong if you don't.

**THE OLD COUNTRY WOMAN.**

Let me give a word of warning to the women from England, Ireland and Scotland who are putting in their first winter in the Canadian west. You will feel the cold very little your first winter and will be inclined to laugh at the way Canadian women wrap up. It is well



for you to remember, however, that possibly the people born in a country or resident in it for many years, know what is best. I can think of a dozen Englishwomen who to my certain knowledge did that very thing when they came out years ago. They would not wear flannel or fur, etc. I do not know one of them now that is not a martyr to neuralgia, and unfortunately their friends are martyrs too. If you go without wool garments your system is strained to meet the change of climate. You may not suffer with the cold, but the strain is there just the same, and you "pay," "pay," "pay," in the years to come. Take the advice of an old timer and put on wool underwear. Let the abounding vitality that you have brought from a sea charged air be saved for something more useful than merely fighting the cold, which a woolen undervest and drawers could do much better for you. If I went to winter in England I would expect to dress as English people do, because I would expect them to know what suited their climate. It is a good plan you know "In Rome to do as the Romans do."

The best clothing for winter in the Canadian west is that which combines the most warmth with the least weight, and the makers of wool underwear have made it their business to solve this problem.

**FOOTWEAR.** Do not think you can wear hard leather walking boots all winter and have your feet warm. It cannot be done. There are many styles of footwear that are suited to the climate and to country and town conditions, but rest assured of one thing, and that is, that for long country driving the felt boot with the felt sole is the best thing that has been invented, and unless you have exceptionally warm feet they are the best things for walking in the country also, as in proportion to their warmth they are very light. Many of the country houses are cold about the floors and women who have to live in such places should not wear slippers. More deaths and disease come from cold ankles than women wot of. There are lines of felt house boots that come just comfortably over the ankle and either button or lace, these have leather soles lined with flannel and with a pair of them and good wool stockings even very cold floors may be safely defied.

**FUR COATS.** To the woman who has to buy a winter coat for the first time in Canada it is a matter of moment to know what to get. Presuming that you live on a farm and have four, five or ten miles to drive to town, and can afford the price at all, a coon coat is your best investment, because it will stand more rough usage and not look shabby than anything else you can purchase. As you will take most of your outdoor exercise in the form of driving you can get the additional warmth round your legs from a wool petticoat, and the coon coat is the best to turn the wind.

If you have to be content with cloth, beaver or frieze with

ois lining is the next best thing. If you cannot afford chamois, and lining even to the waist costs from four to five dollars, have a quilted sateen lining. If you are making the coat at home buy the batting or wadding by the yard, and get several yards of coarse black book muslin. Lay the wadding on the sateen, the muslin on the wadding and tack them all firmly together. Then cut out the fronts and back of your coat and quilt on the machine. It is best to quilt the back down and the fronts in semicircles. Put your rows of stitching about two inches apart, as if you quilt closely it makes it stiff and it is not so warm. A lining of this kind is very warm and will last for three years at least.

For town wear I think the most profitable coat is the furlined, as it answers so well for an evening wrap as well as a day coat, it does not readily go out of style and is warm without being very heavy.

If you are buying a furlined coat I would not advise a muskrat lining, they are very expensive and very heavy, far too heavy for comfort. The hamster linings are the cheapest, but they are apt to be weak in places, and if you buy one, see that the man who sells does so on a guarantee that the lining shall be renewed if it tears within a month of your buying it. You can get this guarantee in any city store and you should get it in the country also, as the factories from whom they buy sell on a guarantee to make good losses of that kind. A good hamster lining is very light and very warm, next comes the squirrel, which usually wears better but is more expensive. I hope my little talk on clothes will be of some use to the newcomers, and I would be glad if readers of this page would bear in mind that I am always ready and willing to answer questions pertaining to clothing, and if a month is too long to wait, if you send a stamp I will reply personally and at once.

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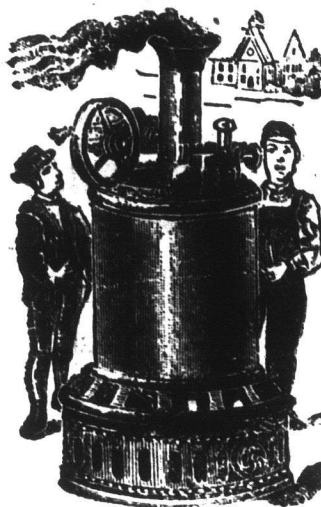
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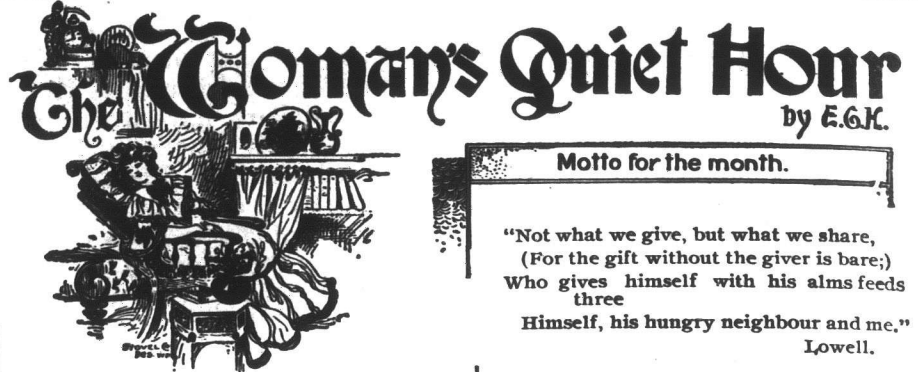
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Himself, his hungry neighbour and me,"  
Lowell.

THE BEST  
THANKS

Thanksgiving day has passed into the limbo of dead days, but there is still time to be thankful. The very best thank offering is the giving of ourselves, to the need of others. It is easy to be lavish with money when you have it, but it is not so easy to give your own very self. To the woman on the farm, who has few leisure hours, it is a real sacrifice sometimes to give any of the precious moments to mere visiting, and yet a half hour or even an afternoon spent with a neighbor may be a grander gift than \$1,000 in cash to a public charity.

A little woman from Nova Scotia said to me recently, in reply to the everlasting query of "how do you like the country?" the country is alright, but the people are all wrong, they think of nothing but their work, and making money. There is no time to be hospitable, no time to make friends. It will soon be two years since I came west, and in that time I have made hosts of acquaintances, but not one real friend. It is not for want of trying, for I am a friendly animal and long for real companionship with other women, but though they ask me to tea and give me a lavishly spread table, no one seems to think that I would rather have plain bread and butter, and be able to sit down with my hostess and have an hour's talk, over books, the bringing up of children, or a thousand and one things that go to make up the everyday of a woman's life. Oh just to feel that you have a real friend, is so much more than fine clothes and tasty meals to the stranger who is heartsick with longing for the old home. It is not that neighbors are not kind, if you are ill or in trouble they come to you, but they seem to forget, that companionship is as necessary as clothes, food and medicine. If this is a true indictment, dear women readers, and I am afraid it is, won't you show your real thanksgiving for the many blessings of the year, by giving of yourself to the need of others. Be generous to the editor of the quiet hour and give her the benefit of criticism, if nothing else. I would rather be scolded than ignored. Don't forget the column is open to suggestions.

BOOKLOVER'S  
LIBRARY

I am glad to see that the Booklover's Library are about to extend the circle of their operations to a number of the provincial towns. This will be a great boon to readers who in the past have found difficulty in keeping abreast of current literature on account of the price. This library scheme was invented by a Canadian,

though it was first put into operation in the United States. Now Canada has come to her own again, and the Booklover's Library of Canada, is entirely distinct from, though working co-operatively with, the one in the United States. The plan on which the library works is very simple. If you wish to get one book at a time you pay the sum of \$7.00 to the library and this entitles you to a book as often as you like, for as long as you like and a regular monthly bulletin containing lists of new books and other information. The special advantages of this library are that you get the newest books, they are always clean, there are no tiresome rules about returning them in 6 days, and if you go travelling, as so many westerners do in the winter, you can take your book along and in whatever city you halt, either in Canada or the United States, if there is a branch of the library in the city, you can change your book everyday of your stay, should you so desire. If in the list of books published monthly you do not find some one volume you are particularly anxious to read you can have it ordered for you, provided of course that it is not too costly. The Winnipeg branch of the library is in charge of W. J. P. Way, who will also have charge for the entire west, he is very bookish in his tastes, and also a very loyal Canadian. In conjunction with the head office in Montreal he will do his utmost to see that the preponderance of books is in favor of English and Canadian writers, with, of course a just proportion of the best American authors. There are special country club rates that can be got from the librarian, but I have looked into the matter enough to be sure the arrangements are simple and satisfactory. Clubs of even ten members will be accepted, I have been a member of the library since its inauguration a year ago and am delighted with it, and the arrangement of a separate Canadian company promises even better things for the future.

VICE REGAL  
VISITS

There is one feature of the vice-regal visit to Winnipeg that I am sure will interest every woman in the west. That is the successful hospitality of Government House. Since Manitoba became a province no lieutenant-governor and his wife have come quite so near to the hearts of the people as Sir Daniel and Lady McMillan. They are typical westerners. Colonel McMillan as he is still familiarly called, came west with the Wolseley expedition and when that trouble was over, though he did not literally beat his sword into a ploughshare, he did the next best thing



by providing a mill in which the results of careful ploughing and seeding could be turned into flour. He went east and brought a charming bride to share his home in the new land and together they have grown into the very life of the west. It was with a genuine glow of pride that every western house wife read of the unstinted praise given to Lady McMillan, as hostess to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York. An occasion that, to test the resources of any house-keeper and that Lady McMillan came off with flying colors, was felt to reflect credit on every woman of the west. During the recent vice regal visit things went wrong with the processions, and the civic receptions, but under the sway of Lady McMillan everything went as smooth as silk at the Government House functions. A woman of few words but of great charm of manner, Lady McMillan is a notable housewife, and as such has not only given pleasure to her distinguished guests, but has added fresh laurels to the crown of western hospitality. It is a great thing for the province to be fittingly represented on such occasions.

**W. C. T. U.** We do not see the familiar initials quite so often as we used to do. Why is that? I would be glad indeed if someone would explain the reason of the apparent falling off in interest in white ribbon work in the west. Surely we need it as never before. In reading the official call to the biennial convention to open in Hamilton, Ontario on the 10th of November I was struck with the statement that power had been lost by depending on legislation to set matters right and in the meantime neglecting the great moral forces of education and suasion. It seems that at the coming convention this phase of the question will be very fully discussed. The great white ribbon host is a mighty power, but it has always seemed to me the greatest element in that power was their influence with and control over the lives of children, the world round. If this power is waning, then indeed it is time to call a halt, and see what is wrong and put it right. White ribboners of six or seven years ago, used to be very fond of singing:

All around the world,  
The ribbon white is twined,  
All around the world,  
The glorious light hath shined  
All around the world, the dawn  
for which we pray,  
We'll take the world for Christ's  
own kingdom  
Some glad day

If the prophesy of this verse is ever to be fulfilled it can only be by training boys and girls on white ribbon principles.

**LEARN TO CHEER**

No really sane person doubts the loyalty of the west, but certainly no stranger would have learned of it through the cheering as the Vice Regal procession passed through the streets of Winnipeg. To cheer loudly does not make people loyal but it is an admirable and inspiring way of expressing loyalty. The trouble seems to be in the schools.

The children yell occasionally but they rarely cheer. If they were taught, as they should be, to greet the raising of the flag on the school building every morning, and the lowering of it every evening with a ringing cheer, they would soon get into the habit. The main thing, is of course, to be loyal in heart, but it is also very necessary to be able to give fitting expression to that loyalty. Attributes of the mind, as well as muscles of the body are apt to atrophy if they are not used. If the children were taught to cheer heartily it would not be difficult to get hearty cheers from the grownups. One reason why westerners do not cheer more readily is that they are selfconscious but if the children in the crowd led off the older people would speedily follow. This is a thought for the country and provincial town schools, where there is just as little attention paid to teaching the children to salute the flag as there is in the city.

I do not know how it is with the majority of my women readers, but I never see a Union Jack run up a flag pole without wanting to cheer. Our country's flag stands for so much, for home, and protection, for good laws, freedom of speech and the highest form of civilization the world has ever seen, we cannot love it too dearly or value it too highly.

The history of the growth of the Union Jack is one of the first stories that every Canadian child should learn from mother. It is more enthralling than half the fairy tales and if learned at that age would never be forgotten.

**THE FOREIGNER**

During the month I went one day to see a large mill and elevator plant being erected in the little town of St. Boniface just across the Red River from Winnipeg. It is a great affair and 300 men are employed on the various parts of the construction. As I stood talking to the general foreman of works, a powerfully built American with a shrewd and kindly face, I noticed how many of the men employed were foreigners. Laughingly I said: "you have a babel of nationalities here." He replied "I have every nation under heaven and one that has been forgotten, for there is a chap here that speaks a lingo no one on the works can understand, and he cannot understand anyone either. I have tried all kinds of interpreters but it is no good. There he goes, (and there passed us, carrying the end of a heavy timber, a man with a tall, athletic figure, and a very intelligent face, that wore a puzzled frown.) He is a capital carpenter but it is very difficult to tell him by signs just what I want done. I am often sorry for him; he is so willing. The other day I tried to make him understand that I wanted him to bring me a shovel. After considerable pantomime he returned with a joyful smile and a wheelbarrow."

This little talk set me thinking and I realized as never before how hard it must be for these people coming to a country where the language, laws and the methods of doing everything are so strange.

**Good Complexion**

**When Pimples and Blotches Disfigure the Skin**

it means bad blood, bad digestion or constipation. First two are the result of the last. FRUIT-A-TIVES cure all three.

When the bowels don't move regularly, poisonous matter remains in the intestines. Instead of the blood taking up wholesome nourishment to build up the system, it absorbs part of this poisonous matter which causes pimples and blotches on the skin.

Gases are formed by this matter, which get into the stomach, upset digestion, coat the tongue, and taint the breath.

Fruit-a-tives purify the blood—correct digestion—and clear the complexion—because they cure constipation.

"I am on my second box of Fruit-a-tives now, and can honestly say they are the best medicine for Constipation and Stomach Trouble I ever used."

MRS. F. CODY, OTTAWA, ONT.

These wonderful little tablets are pure fruit juices—prepared according to the secret formula of an Ottawa physician who discovered the method of using fruit to cure disease. Fruit-a-tives act directly on the liver, increase the flow of bile, and thus cause the bowels to move regularly and naturally every day.

**Fruit-a-tives**  
or Fruit Liver Tablets.

At all druggists. 50c. a box.

Manufactured by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

**Something New Under the Sun; the World Do Move.**

**A Perfect, Clean and Natural Shave Without a Razor.**

The Angelus Hair Remover is a local application, which removes the hair from the face of mankind as the tropical sun would icicles, yet without the slightest injury to the skin, and which discovery is the result of a lifetime's scientific research and experimentation by the great French savant, Prof. Jean Roger Gauthier, of Paris. For not until now has there been a prescription of the kind, which successfully removes the coarsest hair from the tenderest skin, without any injurious effect. Thus the Angelus Hair Remover marks a new era in the 20th century, for the man who appreciates a means whereby he is enabled to save valuable time, trouble, annoyance, and useless expense; as it sounds the doom of the razor, and which will shortly become as obsolete in the annals of hygiene, as has become the battle axe to modern warfare—and like the latter will become but a relic of the barbaric ages gone by. The Angelus should be in the hands of every progressive man, whose time to shave himself is limited, including all those who are tired of being next to have their faces marred, mauled and mutilated; to say nothing of the constant danger of contracting infectious disease as barbers' itch, ringworm, or worse still. Therefore, the Angelus is an absolutely indispensable article to everyone who values a daily clean shave, which takes but 2 minutes and costs just 2 cents; and for the purpose of quickly introducing same to every shaver in this country we grant a further allowance of 33% on the first package, for trial and advertising purposes, thus giving you a full \$3.00 package, enough for 150 shaves, for \$2.00. Ladies troubled with superfluous hair will find the Angelus an ideal remedy and as superior to all depilatories now on the market as the electric light is to the candle; and far more reliable and convenient than the torture inflicting needle. Address Lady Manager in full confidence. Agents, male and female, desiring to earn \$25.00 to \$50.00 per week selling the Angelus, should have personally used at least one package to render them enthusiastic and successful agents. Do it now. Address Dept. 931.

The Angelus Dermal Products Co., 56 W. 116th St., New York.

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I prove it by sending a trial package of my new and wonderful discovery free to convince people it actually grows hair, stops hair falling out, removes dandruff and quickly restores luxuriant growth to shining scalps, eyebrows and eyelashes and quickly restores gray or faded hair to its natural color. Write to-day.

**CUT OUT THIS COUPON** for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to J. F. Stokes, Mgr., 4071 Poso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing a 2 cent stamp to help cover postage.

I have never tried Poso Hair and Scalp Remedy, but if you will send me a trial package by mail, prepaid, free, and duty free I will use it.

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 Give full address—write plainly.

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 Use CAPILERINE to remove all Hair on Face and Arms. Will destroy root entirely. Sent by Mail. Catalogues, 1905 Sent Free. Write. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.  
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 202 5th St. DES MOINES, IOWA.

The Western Home Monthly will send any pattern mentioned below on receipt of price specified. Order by number, stating size wanted. Address Pattern Department, The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

**6203—Ladies' Princess Dress.**

The first cool days remind us that time cannot rest and that once more the season approaches for home sewing. Almost every woman who sews at all makes her "every-day" dresses. Possibly for reasons of economy, for every woman has a natural desire for dainty, pretty house dresses, a desire which is difficult to gratify because these pretty house dresses are quite as expensive as street clothes. Then too, most women begin their first sewing on such articles and the knowledge acquired in such making is the stepping stone as it were for the making of more elaborate things. Such knowledge is an aid to the woman with a small purse and gives many a girl a neat wardrobe which otherwise would prove impossible



for her to obtain. In this age of the practical, morning gowns, negligees and breakfast sacks are no longer limited to the confines of one's boudoir. Indeed there is nothing will give more of a dash of color to the home landscape at an early morning hour or at a quiet evening at home with one's family, than a bright colored wrapper or negligee. As they have more than often to be slipped on hurriedly, this thought should not be lost sight of and with a well selected pattern this need may be looked after without in any way marring the beauty of contour or construction. For real utility and good appearance the princess wrapper is recommended and by the tasteful selection of materials it is rendered quite correct for afternoon or morning wear. The pattern is tight fitting with closing at the side. The front is fitted by darts which extend to the shoulder. This not only gives excellent lines to the garment but is ever so much easier to fit than the old fashioned dart. The model provides a pointed collar, and it may be made in high or pointed neck. Made of blue cashmere with trimmings of cream wool lace insertion and lace, it is quite elaborate enough for any wear, but its charm is not by any means lost when it is developed of polka dot outing flannel. Sizes 32 to 44 in. bust Price 15 cents.

**6276—Ladies' Work Apron.**

If there is one garment without which the housekeeper could not get along, it is the work apron. One may wear house dresses and wrappers but when it becomes necessary to do one's housework there is nothing to take its place. It requires only a few yards of goods and a few minutes time to make the garment and then too how much easier it is to launder than a dress. The accompanying



cut shows a model of unusual becomingness made with a fancy yoke, big pockets and with full protecting sleeve and skirt it is constructed with little trouble and has the virtue of being sufficient in itself without the aid of trimming. Gingham, Holland, pique, madras, linen or lawn may be used in the making. Sizes 32 to 44 in. bust measure. Price 15 cents.

**6270-6271—Ladies' Coat and Walking Skirt.**

To the average home dressmaker the coat is one garment she never feels sure of and because the finished product is not "up to par" it is a sore disappointment to the

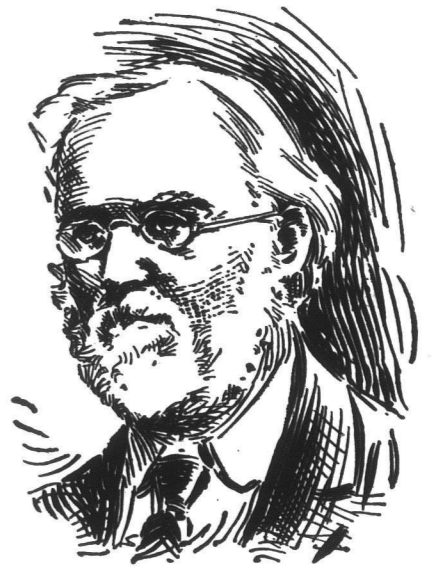


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20 inches	\$1.50
22 inches	2.50
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Natural curly pompadour from \$1.50 up  
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Rengo Fruit will positively reduce surplus fat rapidly and do so without harm to the



This illustration shows what Rengo Fruit has done in the way of reducing fat. The above change was brought about in sixty days.

subject. It is very palatable and pleasant to eat. It is prepared in a highly concentrated form and is convenient to carry in the pocket, so one can have it with him at all times.

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If you suffer from excess fat send your name and address to-day for a trial package of Rengo Fruit mailed free in plain wrapper. Address Rengo Co., 91 Main St., Augusta, Mich.

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Is the KING OF ITS KIND and so acknowledged by more than a million housekeepers throughout the civilized world. It keeps new silver always new—in brilliancy—and makes old silver look like new. It's unlike all others. Trial quantity—to prove its peculiar merits—for the asking. At grocers, druggists and post-paid 15 cts. (stamps).

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wearer. While it is true that a coat is not as easily made as a blouse there are "coats and coats"—and when one finds a style like the one shown today designed especially for the home sewer even the most inexperienced need not hesitate in the making of the new suit. The greatest difficulty in most coats is the collar finish which just will have an amateurish look—but that trouble has been overcome by finishing the jacket with a tuxedo front or rather the front is rolled back to form a well-shaped rever. The seam which is a plain straight one, is at the shoulder and the collar may be faced with material-velvet or finished with a cloth of contrasting color. The jacket is made with dart extending to shoulder, and one can see at a glance how much easier this will be in fitting than the dart style. The back is also in two parts. The sleeve is regular coat style finished with pointed strap to match the one in front which is apparently slipped under a little pocket. The skirt is one of the new box-pleated styles and is going to be worn a great deal this season. It is round length and the pleats may be stitched flat to any depth desired. Light weight broad cloth, homespun, shepherd checks and Mohair are materials suggested. Sizes, 6270—32 to 42 bust measure; 6271—20 to 30 waist measure. Price 15 cents each.

### 4671—A Dress for Little Miss Muffet or Tommy Tucker.

Never was there a style more becoming or practical for the little ones than the little Russian suits or as we have come to know them the "Buster Brown" dresses. As they can be worn with petticoats or bloomers the same design will serve for the manikin as well as the little maiden. Many a sensible mother whose aim is the proper development of her children, ignores Mrs. Grundy and dresses the little daughter in one of these frocks with bloomers and gives her the same free-



dom to struggle with the elements as her brothers. The most inexperienced can, with the aid of an accurate pattern, fashion this little garment without any trouble, the pleats are applied and there is little more to do than to close the seams. Made up in ecru with shield, cuffs belt and the little touches of trimming, of stitched white linen this dress will be serviceable and easily laundered. For cold

weather wear, serge or cheviot in blue, brown or red with revers collar and cuffs of a contrasting color would prove very satisfactory. Sizes from 2 to 6 years. Price 15 cts., each.

"I love all that is beautiful in art and Nature," she said, turning her dreamy eyes to his. "I revel in the green fields, the babbling brooks, and the little wayside flowers; feast on the beauties of earth, and sky, and air; they are my daily life and food, and—"Maudie!" cried out the mother from the kitchen, not knowing that her daughter's beau was in the drawing room—"Maudie, whatever made you go and gobble up that big dish of mashed potatoes that was left over from dinner? I told you we wanted them warmed for supper. If your appetite isn't enough to bankrupt your poor pa!"

### A Valuable Pointer to Farmers who Dress their own Hogs.

As the weather gets cooler there will be a great many dressed hogs shipped in from country points. These hogs will sell better and be worth more to packers if in dressing them, they were opened between the hams so as to cut through the aitch bone. This must be done carefully so as to have the incision exactly in the centre without defacing the lean of either ham.

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"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Catarrh." C. E. Gauss.

Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes bad breath, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh. In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauss' Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long standing or how bad, I will send a trial package by mail free of all cost. Send me your name and address to-day and the treatment will be sent you by return mail. Try it! It will positively cure so that you will be welcomed instead of shunned by your friends. C. E. GAUSS, 3963 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

**FREE**  
This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauss' Combined Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to C. E. Gauss, 3963 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

## Drunkards Cured Free In One Day.

Any Lady Can Do It Secretly at Home. Costs Nothing to Try.

An odorless and tasteless remedy when put in the drunkard's coffee or food will destroy all desire for drink. This remedy is so simple that anyone can use it and the drunkard need never know why he quit drinking intoxicating liquors.



A Family Restored to Happiness by the Great Haines Cure for the Liquor Habit.

Many have cured their loved ones in a day with the free trial package alone. Among them such prominent ladies as the following: Lola Pendleton, Rocky Mountain, Va.; Mrs. Agnes Carroll, Caledonia, Minn.; Mrs. Mattie Balkins, Vanceburg, Ky.; Mary L. Harris, Lewiston, N. C.; Mrs. Mable Zink, R. F. D. No. 8, Salem, Oregon; Mrs. L. Kowalski, 71 Whitesboro street, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Jennie Lynch, Enfield, Halifax County, N. C.

Any wife, mother, daughter or sister can do it. It can be given the drunkard secretly by placing it in his coffee, tea or food. Try it! Bring happiness to your home!

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 4519, Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and he will mail you a free package of Golden Specific in a plain wrapper, accompanied by full directions how to use it and testimonials from hundreds of grateful men and women to whom Golden Specific has been a God-send.

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## Have you heard of the New Century Ball Bearing Washing Machine?

If you use it once you would ring this in on all your friends. It is the same of perfection—you sit when using it—no handling of the clothes necessary to clean them perfectly—five minutes does a tubful. Costs only \$8.50. Your dealer can procure them. We will send a descriptive booklet on application. THE DOWSWELL MFG. CO. LTD. HAMILTON, CANADA



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**Diarrhoea, Dysentery,  
Stomach Cramps  
and all  
Summer Complaints  
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Don't experiment with new and untried remedies, but procure that which has stood the test of time. Dr. Fowler's has stood the test for 60 years, and has never failed to give satisfaction. It is rapid, reliable and effectual in its action and does not leave the bowels constipated. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

Mrs. BRONSON LUSK, Aylmer, Que., writes: "I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for Diarrhoea for several years past and I find it is the only medicine which brings relief in so short a time."

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Double Cylinder  
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This is positively the easiest-working Pump on the market.

**BECAUSE**

It has two Brass Cylinders. One side will balance the other. All you do is work the handle.

A five year old child can operate this Pump in a fifty-foot well. This Pump will discharge twice as much water as any other pump. It will take but half the time and labor to pump the water.

**Is this Pump Durable?**

It certainly is. The Cylinders are solid brass. The Pipe is all Galvanized. The Rods are Steel Galvanized. It has no stuffing boxes to wear out.

You can attach hose. You can attach wire mill.

This Pump is positively anti-freezing.

**W. JOHNSON & CO.  
LIMITED  
776 Main St.  
Winnipeg, - Man.**

## Temperance Talk.

### The Effect of Alcoholic Drinks.

Let no man deceive himself about alcoholic drinks. The man who drinks brandy or beer, whiskey or wine, ought to bear in mind that these drinks do not give him strength, but rather dissipate strength. There are a great many people who believe that a moderate use of alcohol under proper circumstances conduces to health and strength; makes good flesh and builds up the nervous system. This is not true. Indulgence in these drinks should be classed as dissipation. They squander strength. They do not give strength.

We are not contending that a drink does not sometimes do good, but we are contending that the use of strong drink tends to dissipate energy, to scatter the forces of general vitality. No man is stronger for having taken a glass of whiskey. He may temporarily feel stronger, but the glass of whiskey has deceived him. He has taken from his stock of vitality at an exorbitant rate of interest. It is exactly as if a man with a small bank account in some emergency should draw a cheque for the whole amount. Temporarily it puts him in possession of money, but he does it at the expense of his standing in the bank and credit in the community.

Every man has a little store of vitality; some more, some less. The drink of whiskey will enable him to draw upon his stock of energy quicker, but he must pay for it to-morrow. The energies which Nature would have withheld and doled out to him slowly, he has clutched hastily, and in future he must replace that energy or suffer the consequences.

Sometimes it is necessary to draw upon the reserve of energies which have been laid aside. Some great shock due to fatigue or hunger, cold or injury, compels him to draw on his stock of vitality when the system cannot rouse itself quite enough to meet the necessity. Under such circumstances a drink of whiskey might save life by lashing into fury the forces of Nature to meet the occasion. But, it should be remembered, that whenever this is done, it is done at great expense to the vitality. It may be justifiable under some great necessity to resort to stimulants as a means of saving life, but that man who habitually uses stimulants with the notion that it makes him stronger or better is fooling himself.

Some people take whiskey when they are cold to make them warm, but this is a great fallacy. Whiskey will not keep anybody warm. Those who use whiskey cannot withstand the effect of cold as well as those who take none. It has been proven over and over again.

Two men of equal strength start out together. It is a cold day. They must face the wintry blasts for twelve hours. A terrible ordeal is before them. One uses whiskey as a drink. The other, cold water. The chances are ten to one in favor of the man who uses cold water.

Whiskey has no tendency to warmth in it under such circumstances.

The same may be said of heat. Whiskey does not enable men to withstand the bad effects of heat. No man who has taken whiskey or beer can withstand the heat so well as if he had taken cold water. Whiskey neither fortifies one against cold nor heat. Nor can anyone endure hunger so well if they take strong drink. There is nothing that strong drink helps any man to do, except to dissipate his forces, to scatter his energies.

The best that can be said of the use of alcoholic drinks taken in moderation is that they conduce to conviviality. Temporarily, one forgets his business, his troubles, his annoyances. It furnishes rest for the overstrained mind. It calls a halt to strenuous mental efforts.

A man has struggled all day with the problems in his office, has bent his energies to the completion of his task, and at last his day's work is ended. He then stops and seeks recreation, but in some instances he finds he cannot stop. His business will not leave his mind. His mental machinery is running at a pace that will not cease because he wishes it. His mind is in such a condition that he hears no conversation about him. He is attracted to nothing he sees. Over and over again he cogitates upon the problems of his business; upon the wearisome details of his troubles, whatever they are. By no effort of the will can he drive them from his mind.

He takes a glass of beer or whiskey with some convivial friends. He listens to their senseless chatter and takes part in their meaningless conversation. He forgets his business worries. Everything vanishes as if by magic. He laughs and jokes, talks and sings with the rest. In doing all this he has not acquired new strength, but has rather dissipated some strength. But it has had one good effect. It has broken up the concentrated action of his mental powers and distributed them throughout his body where they belong. In accomplishing this some power has been destroyed, some vitality lost. If it is justifiable at all, it is because it has given his mind a temporary respite from its ceaseless attention to certain affairs.

Nothing is so dangerous to the mind as to continually dwell on one thing. Anything that dissipates long-drawn-out application or concentration is beneficial to the mind. Thus it is that he feels rested. If his orgy has been a slight one, if the expenditure of money and time has not been great, he feels that he has done a good thing rather than a bad one when he has interrupted the nightmare of his business problems. Even this use of an occasional glass may not be wholly defensible, but is vastly more so than the claims that strong drink gives strength or health or longevity.

### COFFEE FOR TWO.



As yet it's a table just for two,  
A plate for me and a plate for Sue —  
My bride and I.  
White as her heart is the cloth between,  
Bright as her eyes the silver's sheen;  
And I gaze and try  
To understand and to calculate  
Why I have won so much from Fate,  
As she who gazes with eyes of blue  
Across the table set for two.  
Fragrance o' flow'ret in her breast,  
Whiff from the urn; now, which is best?  
I scarcely know!  
Sweet is the scent of the double rose,  
But oh, that sniff from the urn's bright nose  
Is surely so.  
And smiles seem dearer and lips more sweet  
When seen through the shimmer of fragrant  
heat  
From CHASE & SANBORN'S perfect brew  
Above our table set for two.

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Pendants  
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We feel confident that if but once you would try our mail order system you would be pleased beyond expectations in its perfection — an essential point is that when dealing with us you deal direct with jewelry manufacturers.

Write to-day for catalogue.

**Ambrose KENT & Sons Limited**  
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and get this beautiful Pearl and Diamond Ring Free. A perfect imitation of a \$100.00 Diamond Ring. No trash, remember. All we ask you to sell is 50 beautiful colored Picture Post Cards at 4 for 10c. \$1.50 in all. They're worth double. Sell like wildfire. Don't wait, we send them free. **THE COLONIAL ART CO., DEPT. 3127 TORONTO**





**Sick Headache, Billousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Burn, Water Brash, or any Disease of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels.**

Laxa-Liver Pills are purely vegetable; neither gripe, weaken nor sicken, are easy to take and prompt to act.

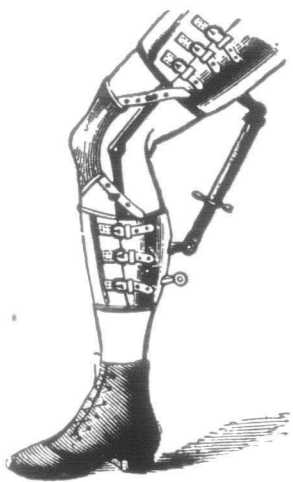
**WOOL MICA ROOFING.**



Manufactured in Canada, especially to withstand the severe contraction of the frost. American paper Roofing is a failure in this respect. Fourteen years' experience has established the enduring quality of the All-Wool Mica Roofing. It is perfectly wind, water and fire proof. It is economy to use the best roofing. Please send stamps for samples and booklet.

**W. G. FONSECA & SON,**  
AGENTS FOR WESTERN CANADA.

**Artificial Limbs**



MADE IN WINNIPEG BY **J. H. Carson** Corner of Portage Avenue & Main St. Winnipeg

The latest idea of a slip socket. Gives perfect comfort, and free action in walking. See this limb and you will wear no other. I also make Orthopedic appliances for all deformities. Write for Price List and full particulars.

**Men Wanted.**

Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter; salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses, \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., LONDON, ONT.

**\$12 WOMAN'S FALL SUITS \$4.50**

MADE TO ORDER. Suits to \$15.00. Jackets, Coats, Waists and Skirts at manufacturers prices. For Full Samples, Cloths and Fashions to No. 6 SOUTH GATE SUIT CO., London, Canada.

**Saved His Hand.**

A young laboring man was brought to a certain hospital with a badly lacerated hand. He had fallen upon an old cotton hook, and it had gone entirely through the palm of his hand, carrying with it rust and dirt. The wound was kept open so it would supurate freely and be readily cleansed. As time passed the hand became very much swollen, turned black, and the surgeons watched carefully for signs of blood poisoning, fearing that the entire hand would have to be amputated to save the life of its possessor. These signs not appearing, it then became a question whether more of the hand could be saved than the thumb and first two fingers. As the hand became no worse, the surgeons delayed operating on it, and after a time it began to mend, and finally healed entirely.

"Young man," said the surgeon to the patient, as the danger was passing away, "do you use alcohol in any form?"

"No, sir."

"Do you use tobacco?"

"No, sir."

With a wave of his hand, a nod of his head, the surgeon murmured: "That's what saved your hand."

**Astounding Facts.**

Dr. Nelson, the most distinguished of English actuaries, after long and careful investigations and comparisons, ascertained by actual experience the following astounding facts:

Between the ages of fifteen and twenty, where ten total abstainers die, eighteen moderate drinkers die.

Between the ages of twenty and thirty, where ten total abstainers die, thirty-one moderate drinkers die.

Or, expressing the fact in another form, he says:

A total abstainer twenty years old has the chance of living forty-four years longer, or until sixty-four years old.

A moderate drinker has the chance of living fifteen and one-half years longer, or until thirty-five and one-half years old.

A total abstainer forty years old has the chance of living twenty-eight and one-fourth years longer, or until sixty-eight and one-half years old.

A moderate drinker forty years old has the chance of living eleven and two-thirds years longer, or until fifty-one and one-half years old.

**Drink and Employment.**

The other day it was reported from Pottsville that "in order to reduce the danger of accident in the anthracite mines to a minimum, and to assure steadier work by the men, the officials of District No. 9 will hereafter discharge all miners who become incompetent by reason of drink."

Such action is common among railways; but, owing to the laxity of miners' lives, the decision of No. 9 is an innovation, and is particularly interesting because it was suggested by the employes themselves.

These miners recognized the risk

of their own lives involved in the carelessness of fellow-workmen befuddled by drink. Their own safety demands sobriety all along the line. Their course was dictated by self-preservation.

It is becoming a hard world for the man who gets drunk.

The doors of society and industry are closing against him—and why? Because whiskey makes him less a man.

The engineer with a bottle in his blouse and turmoil in his brain is not trusted with the safety of a train. He is recognized as unfit for the responsibility.

Public opinion backs up this decision. Men and women and children will not trust their lives to a drunken man at the throttle. It would be next to suicide.

Yet, how many a man, engineer of his own life, as each of us is, thinks that it matters nothing to him or his destiny that he drinks. Many a man deliberately puts a drunkard in charge of his own fortunes and never dreams of the danger.

But the danger is there, none the less deadly because the befuddled mind fails to perceive it.

The life inspirations that come out of a bottle isn't ever expected to be a success.

The lines are closing up against the man who drinks. Employers everywhere are realizing that the employe who gives a part of himself over to slavery of liquor is not the man they want. They want a whole man, not a part of one, not one who is a man only part of the time, but one who has his full senses all the time.

It is becoming more and more imperative every year that the man who has service to sell should recognize these facts. The school of experience is a hard one, but it teaches thoroughly.

**A Short Sermon.**

A man was walking up Main street late one afternoon, when he encountered a short sermon on temperance. The air was keen and cold, with "symptoms of snow." He had pulled his cap down over his ears as far as possible, and buttoned up his overcoat close to keep out the stinging wind, and was hurrying along at a pace that might rival Weston's, when he nearly ran over a little child not more than four years old, who had fallen on the sidewalk near him.

"Heigho, sis!" he exclaimed, lifting her safely to her feet again.

The little ragamuffin put up a grievous lip, and was going to cry, but stopped when he spoke to her.

"Whew! barefooted, and such a day as this!"—with a low whistle

—"why don't you run home, sis, and put on your shoes and stockings before you freeze your toes?"

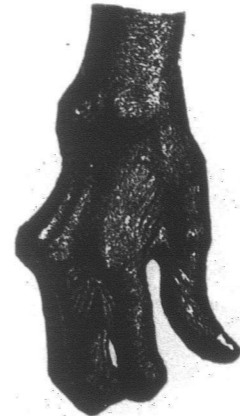
"Don't got any shoes and stockings."

"Don't got any, eh? How does that happen? Don't your father buy you any shoes and stockings?"

"Oh, no," she answered, with a tone that meant "of course not," and a manner indicating that she considered the reason amply sufficient; "no, my papa gets drunk."

"Wisdom is common sense in an uncommon degree."

**Rheumatism Cured. 50,000 BOXES Free**



Deformity of the hands in general Chronic Articular Rheumatism.

I discovered a simple cure for Rheumatism and Gout. To introduce this wonderful remedy among the suffering readers of this paper I have set aside 50,000 Boxes for Free distribution and every afflicted reader is courteously invited to write for one.

This remedy has cured where all others failed besides it is absolutely safe to take and will not harm the delicate tissues of your stomach like other rheumatism remedies do. This simple remedy has cured many persons who were so decrepit and pain-racked that they could neither clothe nor feed themselves, among them persons of 80 years and over. Recently it cured an old gentleman who had suffered 35 years and whom seven doctors had called incurable. Address:

JOHN A. SMITH, 2787 Gloria Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

**EARN THIS SOLID SILVER WATCH**

Lady's boy's or man's size, by selling our beautiful colored Picture Post Cards at 10c a set. They're the hottest sellers yet. Four cards worth 5c each in every set, and all we ask is 10c for a set. The Watch is genuine Solid Sterling Silver, remember, with an elegantly engraved case, decorated dial, ornamented hands and splendid work fully protected from dust by an inside plain silver case. It's the handiest and most valuable Watch ever given away. We're doing it simply to introduce our beautiful Picture Post Cards. Write to-day and we'll send you a five sets, postpaid, to see what they're like. THE COLONIAL ART CO., DEPT. 3111 TORONTO, ONT.

Advice and information FREE by addressing "THE ORACLE" Box 742. :: Correspondence Private.

**The Proper Time**



TO TAKE A REMEDY IS WHEN THE FIRST SYMPTOMS APPEAR.

SO MANY WOMEN

who suffer from weakness and nervous exhaustion neglect taking a cure until they have lost Health, Strength and Beauty. That is a mistake. As soon as you feel miserable and "out-of-sorts" commence taking

**"7 Monks' Con-i-Cure"**

It will tone up the Nerves, Create Health, Strength and Energy.

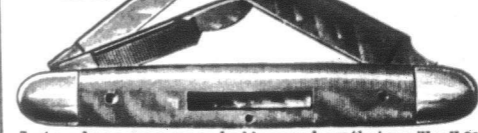
It is a Wonderful Remedy. Sold by all Druggists for \$1.00.

If you cannot procure from your Druggist, we will mail it prepaid Upon receipt of the price.

**7 Monks' Company**

SOLE PROPRIETORS Box 742 :: Winnipeg, Man.

**PEARL KNIFE Free**



Just send us your name and address and say that you'll sell 30 of our Comic Post Cards at 5c each. You can do it in a few minutes. They're all the rage and sell like wildfire. Everybody wants to buy, and we'll give you an elegant Pearl Pen-Knife for your trouble. Write now and we'll send them postpaid. The Gem Novelty Co., Dept. 3117 Toronto.



**GOLD STANDARD**  
**JELLY POWDERS**



WE MANUFACTURE  
GOLD STANDARD  
COFFEES  
GOLD STANDARD  
BAKING  
POWDER  
GOLD STANDARD  
SPICES  
GOLD STANDARD  
EXTRACTS  
GOLD STANDARD  
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MANUFACTURED  
BY  
**CODVILLE & CO**  
WHOLESALE GROCERS  
BRANDON, WINNIPEG, CALGARY.

Purest Jelly Powder Made "Guaranteed the Best"

COMPARE  
**GOLD STANDARD**

with any Jelly Powder you have ever used. The richness of flavor, the appearance -- both in the package and in the Jelly Mould, will be largely in our favor. If you are not entirely satisfied the Grocer refunds your money cheerfully. That's fair enough, isn't it? Guaranteed the best.

Prepared by

**CODVILLE, SMITH & CO.,**  
CALGARY, ALTA.

**CODVILLE & CO.,**  
WINNIPEG AND BRANDON.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY.

*A Visit to the Old Home.*

We presume that every man sometime in his later years experiences a desire, which at times becomes almost a passion, to revisit the scenes of his youth, to see the old farm and the fields he plowed in his boyhood, where he had the first kick from a plow and perhaps the first whipping from his parents, to visit the old school house where he had his first fight and licked the other boy or got licked himself; to see especially the old home, his old bedroom, father's and mother's room, and the room in which his parents or brothers and sisters died. He longs to see his old schoolmates, to know how many of them are left after fifty years, how they look, how they got on in the world, how his first sweetheart looks now that she is a grandmother or perhaps the aunt of a group of youngsters. I suggest to my old farmer friends, when this fit takes you, gratify it at the first opportunity. Hearts and Homes and myself have just returned from such a trip, and are younger in spirit if not in years as the result. It did us good; it will do you good to take a similar trip.

It is astonishing how little change the fifteen years since our last visit has made in the general appearance of the country. The forests are being rapidly swept away. The winds have a wider sweep; the country is therefore more open, the winters colder. The houses and barns show age, the fields also show more clay and less dark loam; that is all. There are fewer cattle in the pastures, more weeds, and of new sorts. All else is much the same.

It is only among the people, among your old friends, that you note the change. As we rode with an old schoolmate from the station we inquired about this one and that, and found that they

have gone over to the great hereafter. The rest look older, stiffer, lammer, but neither the expression of the eye nor the voice have changed. We go to grandfather's old farm, and remember as we pass the porch how Rover, the dog which we teased as a puppy, got even with us early one spring morning and left a scar on our knee about a couple of inches long. (Dogs, as well as men, like to get even). We remember how the old house was struck by lightning fifty-eight years ago, and how grandmother's cookies tasted in those years.

Next we visit our own old home go through the cellar into the room where we had to churn in winter, into the wool room where my father knew how to keep wool in good shape from year to year when the price did not suit him, into the room where the apples were always stored, pass through the wide porch into the big kitchen and into the sitting room. We look into father's and mother's bedroom, into the parlor, the spare bedroom downstairs, then pass to our old bedroom, then to those of the brothers and sisters, and the spare bedroom upstairs, sacred to special company, then out to the barn with its great mows and floors, then down to the old spring house with its crocks of milk and cream setting now as then in cool, clean water in the stone troughs. We take a drink out of the old spring and then go out alongside of the old orchard and note what trees are missing, then go to the top of the orchard hill and look over the old farm, all save the old sugar camp, then back, and down the old road to town, that we may see that. (Alfalfa would grow on that old sugar camp, we are quite sure.)

We go to town, where forty-four years ago we established an



Farmer Hitchup—"This is a hay fork."  
Miss City Girl—"Oh, my! Do the cows eat with that."



November, 1905



RETURNING FROM THE FIELDS.

academy, so-called, really a sort of normal school the special object of which was to teach those aspiring to teach how to read and speak the English language. One of the first students became the founder of a renowned school of elocution in Toronto, and we have always been proud of him and his school. We meet one of the old boys. Many of them, alas! have gone over. We visit the modern academy and tell the new generation of boys and girls how it was conducted forty-four years ago.

And thus, with Hearts and Homes, we spent three weeks at our old haunts, visiting old friends and old familiar scenes. Our plan talked of for two years was to go back and bid goodly to the old friends for the last time. We have changed our minds about it now. We are going back again every once in awhile. We are not as old as we thought we were! This is a pretty good sort of a world after all. Virtue did not die with the old folks, nor will it die with our generation, for there are a great lot of young people coming on that are quite as worthy as the older ones that are going off. We have hitched onto these youngsters and they will keep us young.

What is a Hero?

What is a hero? In the popular acceptance of the word, hero, it would seem, is a man who has happened to do his duty while occupying a very conspicuous place in the world. A hero is one who is fortunate enough to occupy some dramatic position, under the eye of a large number of people, and who, in addition to this, does his duty. It may not be a very disagreeable duty; it may require only the commonest virtue or integ-

rity; it may, indeed, be a very pleasant affair, so far as self-denial or hardship is concerned.

If by heroism is meant one who adheres to virtue under the most trying circumstances, it would be easier to understand this very curious enthusiasm. But, surely, this is not all that is meant by the word. A man in the conning-tower, smoking a twenty-five cent cigar, doing nothing but issuing commands and fortunate enough to win a naval battle, is a hero. A man in the stoking room of the same vessel, doing a much more laborious work, dying at his post of duty, is passed over as a slight incident, scarcely worth mentioning.

Who is responsible for such fantastic notions? Who leads the multitude in such unjust discrimination? Who dares even to raise his voice against it? If we could take twenty-five of the greatest so-called heroes that history has produced, stand them in a row, we would not hesitate to undertake the task of placing before each one of them a poor washer-woman or honest laborer that walks the streets of this city every day, who, by every principle of justice and decent consideration of the facts (in point of real virtue), would tower above them as the mountain towers above the molehill.

A spoonful of virtue and a great deal of accidental notoriety constitutes what the world calls today a hero, while an ocean of virtue in the common walks of life attracts no more attention than the falling of a single leaf in autumn.

Why go limping and whining about your corns when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.



THE DROVER.

INSURANCE POINTERS

2. Two ways of SAVING MONEY.

Which is the better?

You place \$20 in the Savings Bank to-day, and die to-morrow—Your heir gets back the \$20.

Invest the same sum in a Great-West Life Policy—and he receives \$1,000.

Your name, address and date of birth on a Postal will bring full information of inexpensive Insurance if mailed to

The Great-West Life Assurance Co.'y  
Winnipeg.

ASK for a GREAT-WEST LIFE DESK CALENDER; MAILED FREE on request.

Let the Best Tailors in Canada Make Your Clothes

Clothes made for anybody, fit nobody. Because a man has the same chest measurement, is no reason why his coat will fit you. The Retail Ready-Made Clothier says it is so, but you know, from sad experience, that it is not true.

We want to be your tailor and make your clothing to your individual measure. We fit your individuality as well as your figure.

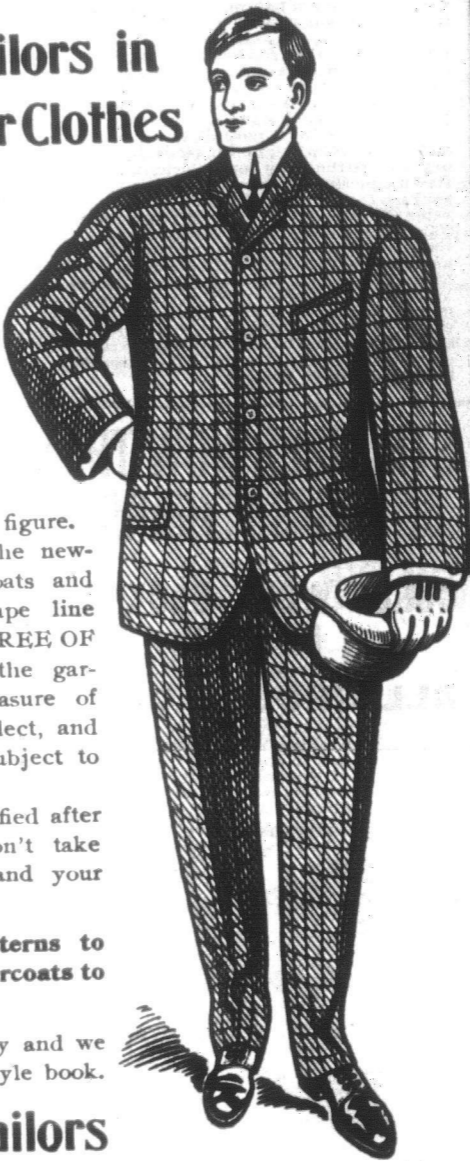
We'll send you samples of the newest patterns for Suits, Overcoats and Trousers—with style book, tape line and self-measurement blanks FREE OF CHARGE. We'll make up the garments to your individual measure of any style and pattern you select, and ship them, express prepaid, subject to examination before you pay.

If you are not perfectly satisfied after trying on the garments, don't take them. We run all the risk and your word shall decide.

Hundreds of Elegant Patterns to choose from. Suits and Overcoats to order, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Write us your needs to-day and we will send free, samples and style book.

Royal Custom Tailors  
Toronto, Ont.



MUSIC LESSONS FREE at your home. For a limited time we will give free, for advertising purposes, 96 music lessons on either Piano, Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Cornet, Violin or Mandolin (your expense will only be the cost of postage and the music you use, to be paid for as needed). We teach by mail only and guarantee success or money refunded. Hundreds write: "Wish I had heard of you before." Write to-day. Address: U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Box 631, 19 Union Square, New York, N.Y.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY



# WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSE

## How Can You Refuse It?

It is offered to you freely, unreservedly, just on YOUR WORD that you want it, YOUR SAYING that you need it, YOUR PROMISE that you will use it. That is all! What is your excuse if you do not send for it? You need the HEALTH which it offers; you NEED it to give you the help you ARE LOOKING FOR, to give you the health, the strength, the vigor, the comfort in body and mind THAT YOU OUGHT TO HAVE. It is just what you have long been wanting; it is just what you NOW ARE SEEKING—the means to perfect, absolute, permanent health. What is your excuse if you do not write and TELL US TO SEND IT TO YOU? It holds out a hand to lift you right up to strong, virile, vigorous, happy, disease-free manhood and womanhood, to put you right on your feet—what is your excuse if you do not grasp it?

**YOU ARE TO BE THE JUDGE.** You want health, your family wants you to have it; Noel, the discoverer of Vitae-Ore, wants you to have it, the company wants you to have it; the editor of this paper, your neighbors, your friends and associates, all want you to have it. Vitae-Ore offers all this to you, offers it just as plainly as though health could be placed upon a platter and brought to your table. The Theo. Noel Company is the waiter, awaiting your call, ready, willing and anxious to serve it to you. There need be no tip, no fee, not a penny unless you are satisfied with the service. You have but to ask, but to say the word, but to crook your finger, and you will be helped to your share—A GOOD SHARE. Write for it today! How can you refuse? What is your excuse? Read our special offer!

## WE WILL SEND TO ALL

Readers of this paper a full-sized \$1.00 package of VITAE-ORE, by mail, postpaid, sufficient for one month's treatment, to be paid for within thirty days' time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use has done him or her more good than all the drugs and doses of quacks or good doctors or patent medicines he or she has ever used. Read this over again carefully, and understand that we ask our pay only when it has done you good, and not before. If not, no money is wanted! We take all the risk, you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. We ask no references, we want no security; just your promise to use it and pay if it helps you. Just say that you need it, that you want it and it will be sent to you, as it has been sent to hundreds of other readers of this paper. We want you to have it, and gladly send it, taking your word for the results obtained. There is nothing to pay, neither now nor later, if it does not help you. We give you thirty days' time to try the medicine, thirty days to see the results before you pay us one cent, and you do not pay the one cent unless you do see the results. You are to be the judge! We know Vitae-Ore and are willing to take the risk. We have done so in thousands of cases and are not sorry. Your case, no matter how hard or obstinate it may be, will be no exception.

Vitae-Ore is a natural, hard, adamantine, rock-like substance—mineral—ORE—mined from the ground like gold and silver in the neighborhood of a once powerful, but now extinct mineral spring. It requires years for oxidation by exposure to the air, when it attacks down like lime and is then of medicinal value. It contains free iron, free sulphur and free magnesium, three properties which are most essential for the retention of health in the human system, and one value 800 gallons of the most powerful mineral water found on the globe, drunk fresh at the springs. The mineral properties which give to the waters of the world's noted healing and mineral springs their curative virtue come from the rock or MINERAL ORE through which the water is filtered on its way to its outlet, only a very small proportion of the medicinal power in the ORE being thus assimilated with or absorbed by the liquid stream. The rock contains the much desired medicine, the water serves as the conveyance to carry but a small part of its properties to the outer world. Vitae-Ore is a discovery of this medicine-bearing rock, a geological discovery, to which nothing is added and from which nothing is taken. It is the marvel of the century for curing disease, as thousands testify, and as no one will deny after using. VITAE-ORE has cured more chronic, obstinate, pronounced incurable cases than any other known medicine and will reach such cases with a more rapid and powerful curative action than any medicine, combination of medicines or doctor's prescription which it is possible to procure. If yours is such a case, do not doubt, do not fear, do not hesitate, but send for it today!

## A Certain and Never-Failing Cure for

- Rheumatism
- Lumbago
- Bright's Disease and Dropsy
- Diabetes
- La Grippe
- Blood Poisoning
- Piles, Sores, Ulcers
- Malarial Fevers
- Nervous Prostration and Anaemia
- Liver, Kidney and Bladder Troubles
- Catarrh of Any Part
- Female Complaints
- Stomach and Bowel Disorders
- General Debility

## STRONGER NOW THAN FOR 30 YEARS

## CURED WEAK BACK AND CATARRH

## ALL SHOULD USE IT

I have been taking Vitae-Ore for a number of months and can truthfully say that it has done me more good than all the other medicines as well as the doctors who treated me ever were able to accomplish. I am now as strong in my back as I



was when I was a girl, although previous to taking the Vitae-Ore treatment I suffered continuously from weakness and distress in this region. I have now more flesh and muscle and I am stronger than I have been for thirty years. Before using Vitae-Ore I was troubled dreadfully with Catarrh, which has also been entirely removed, as I do not now experience any trace of it. I advise everyone that has any kind of disease to use Vitae-Ore, believing it to be the best general all around medicine that has ever been discovered. We have proven it to be such in our family.

MRS. M. E. STONE, Chilhowee, Mo.

## How Vitae-Ore Cures Rheumatism

Rheumatism is a deep-seated, dangerous disease, caused by the absorption into the blood of effete refuse matter, which should be carried out of the system through the proper channels. This poison violent in attack but pitiless in its hold on the system. In the acute form, there is first a dull pain in the muscles, which gradually increases, growing almost unbearably violent in movements which require the contraction of the muscles. In the chronic form, pain is excited only when the affected muscles are contracted with unusual force, and is more apt to change its location than in the acute form.

With the blood in an unhealthy condition, exposure to cold, combined with moisture, the night air, sudden changes in the weather, sleeping between damp sheets, sitting in a cold, damp room, especially when heated from exercise, or an acute attack of indigestion is sufficient to bring on an attack of Rheumatism, in those who have never before experienced this difficulty, and cause violent attacks in those who are subject to it.

Vitae-Ore cures Rheumatism, even in chronic, diagnosed as incurable cases. Alkalies and the remedies that are almost invariably prescribed, fail to cure because they weaken the digestion, irritating the delicate lining of the stomach, thus impairing instead of building up the system. Vitae-Ore, being a powerful blood purifier, soon brings about a complete and radical change in the circulation. It is absorbed into the blood, neutralizing the acid secretions, rendering them harmless for evil, and gradually eliminates them from the system. Under its use the thin acid blood is made pure and rich and as it is carried through the body nourishes and soothes the irritated nerve tissues, cools the hot, throbbing muscles, dissolves the hard, calcareous matter that has collected in the joints, and it passes out of the system. Cures with Vitae-Ore are permanent and lasting. In severe cases crutches are often thrown away, never to be used again. It leaves the blood in perfect working order, its occasional use keeps it so and the cure is sure and certain.

## Women

Are you afflicted with any of the innumerable diseases which are so common and prevalent among your sex? We cannot mention them in this space, but let us assure you that Vitae-Ore is the true "Balm of Gilead" to every sufferer. The many diseased conditions which unfit women for the full enjoyment of life and its duties may be at once alleviated and permanently eradicated by the proper use of this wonderful remedy. Send for a package on thirty days' trial.

## Men

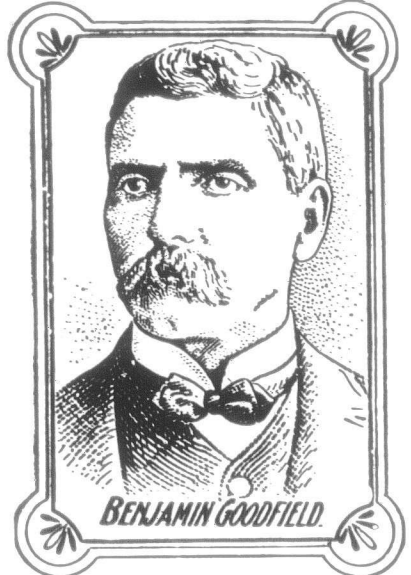
Is debility taking the place of the vim and fire of youth? In these conditions it proves to be a powerful tonic, a restorer, a vitalizer, a restorer, a restorer, a restorer. It is not a temporary stimulant, but builds up from the bottom by putting each organ, tissue, muscle and ligament in a healthy, normal, natural condition.

## Old People

For the aged there is nothing better than Vitae-Ore. The loss of appetite and general break-down of the digestive organs is delayed, the blood purified and enriched, the vital organs are strengthened and a peaceful old age may be enjoyed by the use of this great natural remedy.

## HAS DONE WONDERS FOR HIM FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN

VICTORIA, B.C.  
For some years I suffered from a lame back, which on some mornings was so bad that I could hardly dress myself. I used a number of different medicines without benefit, and



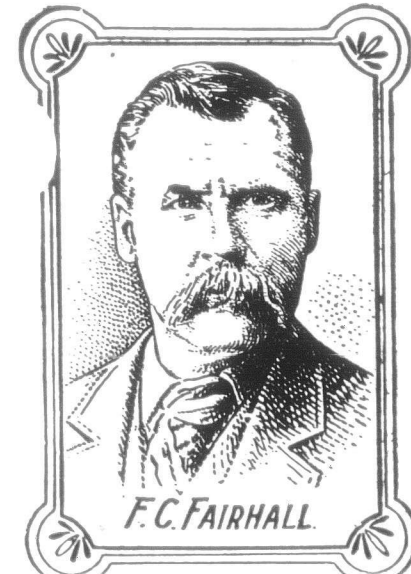
BENJAMIN GOODFIELD.

at last became discouraged, as I seemed to be getting worse. I noticed the Vitae-Ore advertisement in the "Montreal Weekly Star," and sent for a \$1.00 package. Today I feel more like a man of 45, as it has done wonders for me. I have gained in flesh and am now free from all aches and pains. Vitae-Ore cured me of my trouble, and I will always praise it in the highest terms. It is certainly a great boon to suffering humanity.

BENJAMIN GOODFIELD, 50 David Street.

## Rheumatism, Kidneys, Indigestion & Nervousness NOW COMPLETELY CURED

CENTRALIA, Ontario.  
I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Indigestion and Nervousness. I doctored with three different doctors, but could get no relief, and one of them told me that



F. C. FAIRHALL.

medicine was of no use, and stated that my mind was affected from my different ailments. I was advised by a neighbour who had answered the Vitae-Ore advertisement and was using Vitae-Ore, to give this medicine a trial. I sent for a package and used it, and then sent for another, and before I had finished the second package I was completely cured, and can now eat and sleep as good as I did 10 years ago. I thank God for what V. O. has done for me, and I believe it will prove a blessing to every ailing person who tries it.

F. C. FAIRHALL.

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## The Father in the Home.

The home is the unit of civilization. The character of the home determines the character of the nation. A nation made up of pleasant and prosperous homes is a good nation. A nation made up of homes where poverty and discontent is the rule, is a bad nation. Just as healthy cells make a healthy body, so happy homes make a happy nation.

One of the most important factors in the home is the father. The father in the home used to be the teacher, the priest, the doctor, the provider and the lawyer. Much of this has passed away. Yet, in a degree, the father in the home ought to be all these things. He ought to be, in a limited sense at least, the teacher, the priest, the doctor and the law-maker in the home. He does not acquire these functions by any special privileges or rights, but he ought to be such a man that the family will willingly and naturally regard him as their protector and adviser.

A married man, with a family about him, has several relations to the home which ought to be considered separately. Two of these relations will be referred to. First, his relation to his wife. Second, his relation to his children.

A married man ought to consider that he has entered into a partnership with his wife. They are partners in the business of home-making. Equal partners. He has no rights that she does not have. He has no privileges that she has not, also.

It is his part to provide for the home, furnishing every support, material and moral, in his power. He is the financial manager of the home. It rests upon him to devise ways and means of earning a livelihood. If he is a farmer it is his duty to make his farm one of the best in the community. If he is a merchant his wife has a right to expect of him good standing among merchants, and a reputation for business integrity. If he is a clerk or subordinate in some business enterprise, he owes it to his wife and his family to do his work in such a way that he shall deserve a salary fit to support them decently.

The father in the home is under absolute obligations to be true to the partnership into which he has entered. His wife has a right to expect of him material support. She has a right to expect of him moral support. She has a right to expect of him a good standing in the community, a good reputation and the respect of his neighbors. She has a right to expect this of him, and if he doesn't fulfil these requirements he has no right to expect anything of her in return.

He has no right to make his wife a beggar. He should provide her a sufficient income to cover her personal expenses. The father in the home has no right to take the money which he has earned and regard it as his own. He has no more moral right to spend his income for personal indulgence than the banker has a right to spend the money which is entrusted to his personal care. Legally, he may spend the money as he pleases. But he has no moral right to use it except for the benefit of the whole family.

Just how much he should provide his wife and other grown members of his family, for personal expenses, depends upon circumstances and the amount of his income. But no father who has any regard for himself or the welfare of his family will compel his wife to come to him and ask him every time she wants a little money for her own use.

His wife is his partner. She has as good a right to his money as he himself. To be sure, he is the business manager, and it devolves upon him to initiate and conduct the necessary business to maintain the home. But for personal use he has no more right to spend the money which he earns than any other member of the family. They are all equally entitled to the surplus money after the actual expenses of running the home are paid.

No woman can rise to her full dignity as a mother and wife while she is dependent upon her husband for every dollar she uses for her own personal necessities. No man can expect his wife to be anything but a slouch and a servile as long as he treats her as if she were a servant working for her board and clothes. She is his equal in the partnership of making the home, and should be treated as his equal, and no man is fit to be called a father and a husband who does not recognize his wife as equally entitled to the benefits of any income they may have.

It is not necessary that a man should continue to make love to his wife. During the courtship and the honeymoon he may have done and said many extravagant and unnecessary things. He can't keep this up all his life. It would be foolish if he could. It was perhaps foolish that he ever did and said such things. Yet there can be between the husband and wife always a deep and profound respect, a courteous and considerate treatment of each other and an absolute loyalty to the partnership into which they have entered. This can continue, and ought to continue, to the end of their days.

It is a shame to any man who has courted and persuaded some girl in the freshness of her youthful beauty to leave her home and go with him, and then after years of toil and worry, child-bearing and heartaches, when the shoulders begin to stoop, the wrinkles begin to appear in her face, and her hair shows streaks of gray, it is a shame that can never be put into words strong enough to express it, for the husband to show any waning of his love for her, or his loyalty to her, because of her fading beauty or diminishing intellect. It is the most pathetic tragedy that the world furnishes, to see a man treat his wife rudely, or pass her by in cold neglect, when once he has made all sorts of professions of constant love and never-ending affection. How can such a man look such a woman in the face?

If he really loved her when she was young he would continue to love her when she is old. If his love was anything but animal passion when she was fresh and dimpled and rosy, it would abide the changes that have come to her through the toil and stress of

trying to make her home a happy place.

A man ought to be horsewhipped who would go back on that woman who has been true to him, and given him the best part of her life. He ought to be horsewhipped in public. There is no crime he could commit the equal of this one. He doesn't deserve to be called husband. He is not worthy of the name father. He is simply a low-down ruffian, and the wonder is that any woman can continue to drag out a miserable existence trying to be true to such a man.

What is the relation of the father to the children? He ought not to consider himself as boss or ruler of his family. He ought to consider himself as the teacher and the priest, the one who is guiding their footsteps by precept and example. He ought to do exactly as he wishes his children to do. He ought to talk exactly as he wishes his children to talk. If he uses tobacco and swears, then he ought not to punish his children for using tobacco and swearing. He ought not to assume any privilege which he does not extend to his children. He ought to be their companion. He ought, as much as possible, to find his recreation with them. After all, it is those fathers who make home and family their chief source of pleasure that have the best time in this world.

There are matters, of course, in which the father's decision must be the law. He is financially responsible for his family. It is to him the law looks for their maintenance and correction. The law will punish him if he does not care for them properly, and see they behave themselves as decent citizens. This responsibility makes it necessary for him to decide many things in which they may not coincide. But this can be done in a dignified and pleasant way.

To quarrel with his family, to use violence to his children, is degrading. He had much better walk away and leave his family than to stay with them to quarrel and fight and make their lives miserable. Every time he gets angry he shows his own weakness. Every time he allows a hasty or unreasonable word to pass his lips he has demonstrated his own incapacity to be the head of a family.

Punishment of some sort is sometimes unavoidable. But whipping, or cuffing, or pounding, or kicking, is brutal and low down. Such a man has no right to call himself civilized, much less a Christian. A man who cannot conduct his home without turmoil and strife is not fit to have a home.

The children have a right to expect their father to be a man that they can respect. They have a right to expect their father to be a man they can look up to and revere. They have a right to expect their father to be a man they can trust, and confide in when trouble overtakes them. They have a right to expect their father to be gentle as well as strong, to be sociable as well as dignified.

A man that will cause his own daughter to blush in shame, or rouse the righteous indignation of his own son by some injustice, such a father has violated the trust that Providence has committed to him, and is a traitor to the holy vocation to which he has been called.

A father who is not loved by his own daughter generally does not deserve to be loved at all. A

father who has not the entire confidence and affection of his own son has little claim to the confidence and affection of any else. Circumstances may arise in which a father is called upon to differ with his children, and it may be possible that the difference will bring about an irreconcilable separation. All this may happen and yet the father be not to blame. But, as a rule, any man who deserves to be a father can conduct his domestic affairs in such away as to earn the love and respect of his children.

The work of the Humane Societies frequently calls our attention to recreant fathers, fathers who have deserted or degraded the home to which they once took the vows of loyalty and lifelong service. There is no class of criminals that so richly deserves the punishment which modern laws are meting out to them. The penalties for negligent fathers are becoming more and more stringent every year, and their punishment more severe, which shows plainly that public opinion holds that father in complete contempt who fails to do those things that a father ought to do.

The benediction of Heaven rests upon all those fathers who are earnestly and patiently trying to live up to the obligations which rest upon them. Those fathers who are plodding along, year after year, striving to do their part in making a happy home and giving their children a chance in the world, the benediction of Heaven rests upon all such fathers. There is no holier work in the world. No more sacred work in the world. No priest or prelate, no king or president is doing a greater work, a more necessary work, than these fathers are doing. No matter how humble or poor the home may be, or how limited and meager the assistance which the father is able to give his children, if he is honestly trying to do the best he can he is doing God's own work more surely and directly than if he were preaching sermons, writing books, or painting pictures.

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**How to Obtain Happiness**

It's all one thing tramping or traveling. The tramp is a man who has a constant and over-weening desire for change. He has no ability to make himself contented in one place. He keeps thinking that a change of location will change the monotony of his existence so he goes somewhere else. He has not the money to pay his fare and is obliged to go on foot or steal a ride.

The traveler is also a man who has not the mental resources to content himself in any one place. He, too, thinks that a change of location would vary the monotony and sterility of his worthless existence. So, like the tramp, he starts off somewhere. He has the money to pay his fare, consequently does not walk. He rides in Pullman cars, takes first-class passage in ocean liners, puts up at the most expensive hotels.

The tramp would do this, also, if he could afford it, but he cannot. The tramp has the same fever that the traveler has, change, change. Go somewhere else, A desire to run away from himself.

The tramp sits moodily on an empty box in some alley in San Francisco. He is miserable. He has no desire to converse with any one, nothing to converse about, he understands nothing about him, takes no interest in the varied industries on all sides of him; does not see the stars or clouds, does not notice the squalor or splendor spread out before him, he just sits solitary going over and over again a dozen thoughts, his whole store of mental possessions.

He is tired of himself and tired of life. He knows there are people who like to live and wishes he could get some of the zest and relish of life that other people have. He dully comprehends that

there is a larger life, but all is uncertainty.

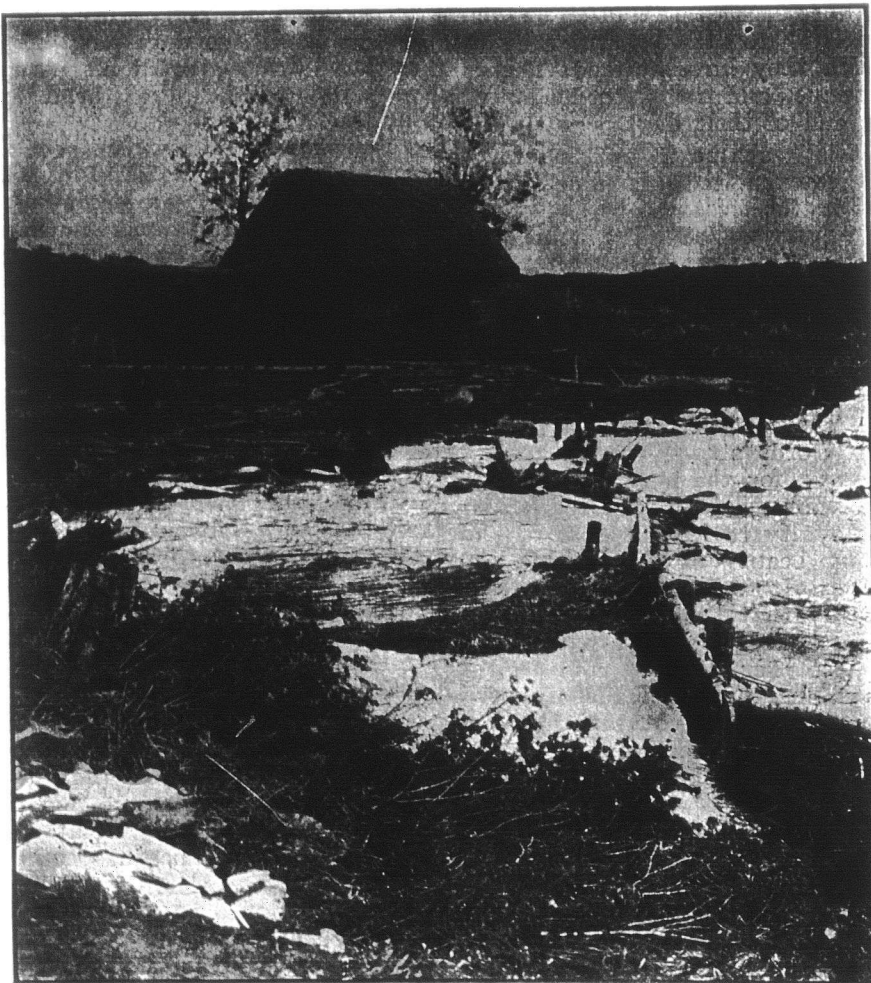
Then he thinks, "perhaps if I were in Chicago it would be better."

This idea starts a little throb of enthusiasm. He watches his opportunity and hides in an empty box car and is soon on his way to Chicago. To get to Chicago is his inspiration now. The weeks of weary travel before him, of cold and starvation, are made tolerable simply because he is following the lead of an idea.

Finally he arrives in Chicago. Another bustling center of commercial life and social strife. But to him there is nothing doing, he sees nothing, hears nothing. Seeks another empty box in another alley, sits down and wonders why he came. Nothing doing, tired of the whole thing—Chicago is the same as San Francisco.

The traveler goes through a very similar performance. He, too, is in San Francisco. His house is a palace, liveried servants attend his wants, the chatter of society devotees is all about him; the luxuries of wealth, the productions of art and science he has in profusion, but he is tired of them all. He has no virility left. Sensuous pleasure has cloyed him. He hears the same old little tattle every evening, he contemplates the obsequiousness of the same servants every morning. Nothing doing! He is tired through and through, of the whole thing.

He knows nothing, cares nothing, of the varied industries that hum and whirl in all parts of the city in which he has idled away his time. He sees no stars or clouds, he takes no interest in folks save only as they contribute to the few meager, sensual pleasures he is capable of enjoying. He yawns and grumbles, looks fish-eyed, is thoroughly blasé.



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All at once an idea strikes him. He thinks he will go to Paris, or Berlin, or St. Petersburg. May be it will be different there. Under the inspiration of this idea he packs up. His blood circulates more freely than for weeks. He bids the luxurious loafers with whom he has associated good bye and starts on his long journey. everything that money can buy contributes to his ease and pleasure on the way.

He finally arrives at his destination. There he finds exactly what he left in San Francisco. The same old wealth, the same loathsome luxuries, the same tiresome chit chatter of polite society, the same fulsome flattery, the same truckling obedience of servants—the same old thing all around. Nothing doing, nothing new.

Thus these two men have started out on an endless search for something new. The tramp and the traveler. They will never find what they are searching for. They are looking in the wrong direction. They are looking without instead of within. The Master said many centuries ago, "The kingdom of heaven is within you." No man can get into heaven, or into happiness, but there is such a thing as getting heaven and happiness into men.

It is the internal possession that make people happy and contented. San Francisco is just as good as Chicago, Chicago is just as good as Berlin. A country crossroads with green fields spread about, and blue sky above, is just as good as any other place for that man who has the essentials of happiness within his own heart.

To be in touch with Nature, to be in love with creation, to find one's self in fellowship with all creatures from bug to lishop, from tadpole to archangel; to be vitally interested in the industries of the world, to feel the pathos and humor of the multitude, to see the lights and shades that flash and glitter in the throbbing, bustling world, these are the conditions of happiness and these can be found in one place as well as another.

They cannot be found by searching the world over or chasing around from continent to continent. Meditation, study, and above all sympathy for everything that has life is the price that must be paid for such possessions. These are the riches that "neither rust nor moth can corrupt or thieves break through and steal." These are the riches that would convert the tramp into a toiler, the traveler into a philanthropist.

The only way really to touch life is to get life within. We may mingle with life in all its possible variations, we may swoop from continent to continent seeking the great centres of traffic and social pleasure in vain, if we do not carry within us the very life which we are seeking. The external world can do nothing for us but to excite within us the activity of our own mental possessions. The world has nothing to give us, but the world can stimulate within us that which we already have.

The tramp and the traveler have the same disease, are afflicted with the same mental degeneracy. Both have managed to live in the material sense without work, and are trying to enrich their barren lives without work. They will never succeed. We may steal or hire our way through the commercial and physical world, but there are some things that cannot be stolen, nor can they be bought with money. These are the things which really make a man happy. They must be worked for, however. The pauper and the millionaire must work for them alike if they ever receive them.

Human interest, human sympathy, the pleasure of toil, acquaintance with nature and obedience to her laws, reverence for all created things, belief in an overruling Providence, and absolute faith in the final triumph of righteousness, these are the things worth striving for, these are the only things worth having. Without them, happiness is impossible. With them, happiness is inevitable. But all must work to get them. The tramp cannot steal or beg them, the traveler cannot buy them or chase them down in fast trains. He must work for them side by side with the tramp.

The tramp and the traveler. How much alike they are. The difference seems to be only that one has taken a bath, the other has not. The one wears good clothes and the other does not. One eats too much and the other too little.

SIGNALS OF DANGER.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in your mouth? Does your head ache, and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.



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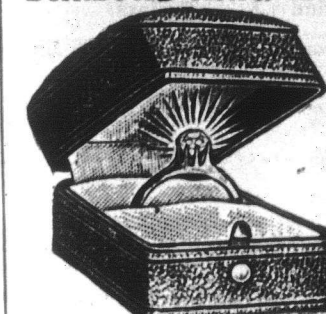
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We still have a few hundred copies of this valuable book left, and intend giving them away as premiums to the first persons sending in their subscriptions to the monthly. This is distinctly a case of "first come, first served," and we would advise those who desire to obtain copies to write at once, as the supply cannot last long.

## Correspondence

We reproduce hereunder a few of many letters addressed to the Western Home Monthly from women readers in various parts of the country. These letters deal with sundry matters of interest and go to show that at least some of the women of this western country are doing a little thinking. In reproducing the letters we omit the names of the writers, not that we were asked to omit them, but we are anticipating that possibly some of the writers might not wish their names made public, and may have forgotten to make such a request when sending them to us for publication:—

Elkwater, Assa. Aug. 15, 1905.

Editor Western Home Monthly.  
In reply to "Marriageable Man", I would say the reason women do not come out "West" or indeed to Canada at all is a very simple one, viz.:—They have not the price of R. R. fare; for that is a very big item to be considered; then if not suited they must have money to keep themselves until work is obtained that is suitable. The first thing that strikes one from the States like myself for instance; is the awful loneliness; for the men are always at work and the women forever alone, (I am anyway).

I should like to hear from "Marriageable Man" if he is over 40. I am 42 this month, was born August, 1863. I am house-keeper here and forever alone, rising at 4.30 A. M. going to bed at 9 P. M. I can do anything in the house; considered good looking, good cook, etc. I am an English-woman; I had my ticket paid here from New York and have repaid every cent back ere drawing any for my own use. I have been in Canada two years next January.

Signed—Marriageable Widow.

Fernie, B. C., Sept. 9th, 1905.

Editor Western Home Monthly.  
Dear Sir:—  
Being the mother of seven children you will understand that I have not much time to write on any subject. Much has been said about "race suicide" and if you will grant me a little indulgence I will add my small quota to the grist that is being said. I attribute the cause of race suicide to the fault finder. I would advise girls to remain single as they are rather than to marry and bring children into a world so corrupt that it is not fit for children to live in. Is it not better to have no children, than to have them brought up under some of our present day so-called Christian Governments where the sons of fond mothers are sent forth to give their lives and make homes desolate for the purpose of worldly gain. The agitators of cruel war should be put in the front ranks of battle to be a target for shot and shell, if this be done there would be less war.

Furthermore, the workingman, and the poor laborer are taxed and in most cases unjustly taxed to pay the costs of war.

I say, there should be no children until such time as the mothers who have to suffer and rear them will have a voice in the making of our country's laws. I say, let there be no children until such time as our so-called worthy governments discontinue the license and sale of liquor and places of vice.

I would like to say much on the all important subject of race suicide, but time and space will not permit, but as a parting shot I will say that I do not admire a woman who does not love children, and to the fault-finder I will say, let men follow the

laws of God and women will not continue the race suicide.

So long as governments of so-called Christian countries persist in passing unjust and oppressive laws, which directly and indirectly add to the misery of the thousands of half-starved and badly neglected mothers and children just so long will race suicide go on. Now, men have the sole right to make laws. Why not extend the franchise so as to give equal rights to women. If women could use the ballot box to prevent some of the abuses that are now permitted by our present law makers, it would prove in the end a remedy for race suicide.

I remain respectfully etc.  
A Mother.

Belle Plains, Assa. Sept. 5th, 1905.  
To the Editor,  
Sir,—

I think that it is high time that women had a voice on the subject of race suicide.

First I would like to mention that I love children, better than Bishop Williams, President Roosevelt, or Mr. Evans, for I love them too well to want them brought into the world helter skelter, whether there was anything for them to eat, drink, or wherewithal for them to be clothed, not mentioning education. I beg to disagree with Bishop Williams that people should marry young whether they had any prospects or not. My opinion is that if a couple see that they cannot bring their children into the world comfortably, they deserve credit if they are unselfish enough to postpone their marriage until they can.

If they do marry young and their reverses come, I say it were better for them to resort to a "process of prevention" until brighter days, rather than have the wife and mother, the husband and father too for that matter, worried to death, trying to keep the wolf from the door.

I am not defending the wealthy who for their own social pleasures forego the pleasure of having children. They give up the far greater joy of them let us say, "Lord forgive them for they know not what they do". But, the poor already overburdened women and as a professional nurse I have seen some pitiful households and little children that I would like to forget if I could.

Frequently we hear people say "If the Lord sends them He will see that they are cared for". What about the starving millions in India, in old London and every large city, Yes, and small city too, starving both body and soul.

Another thing, it is hardly fair that women should invariably have to shoulder the blame of childless homes, for while I admit that the fault is usually theirs, I know of several cases where the wife would give almost anything if the husband would consent to her having children.

One of the above gentlemen suggests as a remedy for race suicide, that we show by our actions that the childless are despised. Then what about those to whom children are denied? Are they to be among the despised, or are they to publish their sterility, throughout the land in order to be exempt?

Perhaps this will bring down the wrath of our good bishop, and the others on my head, but I am simply stating what I think, and as far as I can learn what many other women think.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for space in your valuable paper,  
I am very sincerely yours,  
Mother.

French Saskatchewan,  
Aug. 19, 1905.

Editor Western Home Monthly.—  
I am pleased to note your earnest effort to improve your publication.  
Yours sincerely,



November, 1905

IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

A new playhouse in Paris is to be called "La Theatre des Inconnus," and only unknown authors can have their plays produced there.

Among the new singers recently arrived in New York to join the Savage English Grand Opera Company are Mme. Moriare Serena, who, it is said, was Jean de Reszke's prize pupil when she made her Paris debut two years ago; Florence Scarborough, a new dramatic soprano especially engaged for the role of Brunnhilde in "The Valkyrie;" Millicent Brennan, a Canadian prima-donna, who will sing Musetta in "La Boheme," and Margaret Crawford, another dramatic soprano who will alternate in the role of Brunnhilde. Other principals with the grand opera company include Gertrude Rennyson, Rita Newman, William Wegener, Joseph Sheehan, Winfred Goff, Arthur Deane and Thomes David Richards of last year's company, and Francis MacLennan, Otley Cranston, and Robert Kent Parker of last year's "Parsifal" company.

Unless Sarah Bernhardt brings back from South and North America a very large sum of money it is probable her well known theatre in Paris will never be opened again as the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt. All along her friends have known she was having a hard time with the enterprise, but only this week that she would be unable to go on. The city fathers treated her with all consideration, allowing the rent of the theatre to remain unpaid for three years and refraining from the strict levying of the many taxes justified according to law. This was done because they recognize in Sarah one of the glories of France to-day, contributing largely to educational interests and also contributing to keep Paris pre-eminent as the home of dramatic art.

That was an excellent concert given in Winnipeg, Oct. 19th., in the interests of the Humane Society. It was graced by Sir Daniel and Lady McMillan, Dr. Bryce, Archbishop Matheson, Archdeacon Fortin, and Mr. J. H. Ashdown, all of whom spoke eloquently about the society's great work.

In the musical numbers of the programme real treats were provided, Mrs. Sterling on the violin being at her best and rendering her number with a pleasing effect. Mr. Smith and Mr. Codd were in excellent voice and rendered their solos very acceptably.

Miss Forth's singing needs no comment, as her fine voice is well known to Winnipeg audiences. The following is the programme rendered:

Address by his grace the Archbishop of Rupert's Land.  
Piano duo.—"Gavotte".....Gluck-Reineck  
Mrs. Higginson and Miss Drummond.  
Song—"Cavatina: "Sprito Gentil"  
(Favorita).....Donizetti,  
Or "Farewell to Summer". Noel Johnson  
Mr. W. Braxton Smith.  
Address by Rev. Dr. Bryce.  
Song.....Selected  
Miss Fortin.

Violin—"Chanson de Matin;" "Chanson de Nuit".....Elgar  
Mrs. W. B. Uytwerf Sterling.  
Song—"Cavaliers and Roundheads".....Cobb  
Mr. Alfred A. Codd.  
Address by Archdeacon Fortin.  
Song—"An Evening Song".....Blumenthal  
(By request)  
Mr. W. Braxton Smith.

Mr. A. F. Thornborough has been appointed organist in St. Matthew's Church, Brandon. Mr. Thornborough has had a thorough musical training in Liverpool, England, and has sung in some of the leading choirs in that city.

The farewell organ recital given by Mr. Oplashaw at Brandon last month was a great success. Mr. R. A. Clement, Mr. A. F. Thornborough and Miss Hamilton took part, besides Mr. Oplashaw. An address of appreciation was given Mr. Oplashaw at the close.

M. Gabriel Faure has been appointed director of the Paris Conservatoire in place of M. Theodore Dubois. M. Faure has composed a symphony, Violin concerto, piano-forte quartets and solos, also a number of songs.

An important scheme is put forward by the King's Commissioners for thirty-six Sunday afternoon concerts, beginning in Oct., at the Albert Hall, London, Eng. Following the method adopted by the Sunday Concert Society at Queen's Hall, the Commissioners have engaged the London Symphony Orchestra and the Queen's Hall Orchestra to play on alternate Sundays, and negotiations are in progress with various well known vocal soloists and instrumentalists.

An experience with the same storm which caused the loss of several passengers on the Campania was reported by the steamer La Sorrie. The La Sorrie ran into the same hurricane. Madame Calve was a passenger on the steamer and when the storm was at its height the passengers were locked up in cabins, many of them badly frightened. Madame Calve appeared and announced her faith that the storm would be passed through in safety. She sang until her fellow passengers were again in good spirits.

Calgary is fast becoming a centre of musical influence and culture. Among musicians, Miss Tweed, Prof. W. H. Robertson and Prof. Jones have decided to make the city their home. A new Choral Society has been organized, also, while the Philharmonic Society is being strengthened for the winter's work.

By the death of Sir Henry Irving the stage loses its highest ornament. His career was a long and brilliant one, and never in the course of it did the public lose confidence in the man. Irving is an example of what true work combined with unflagging industry can do.



BY ROYAL WARRANT, MILLERS TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

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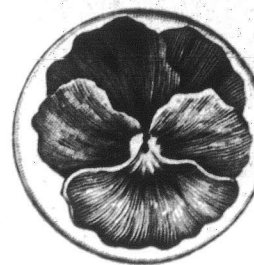
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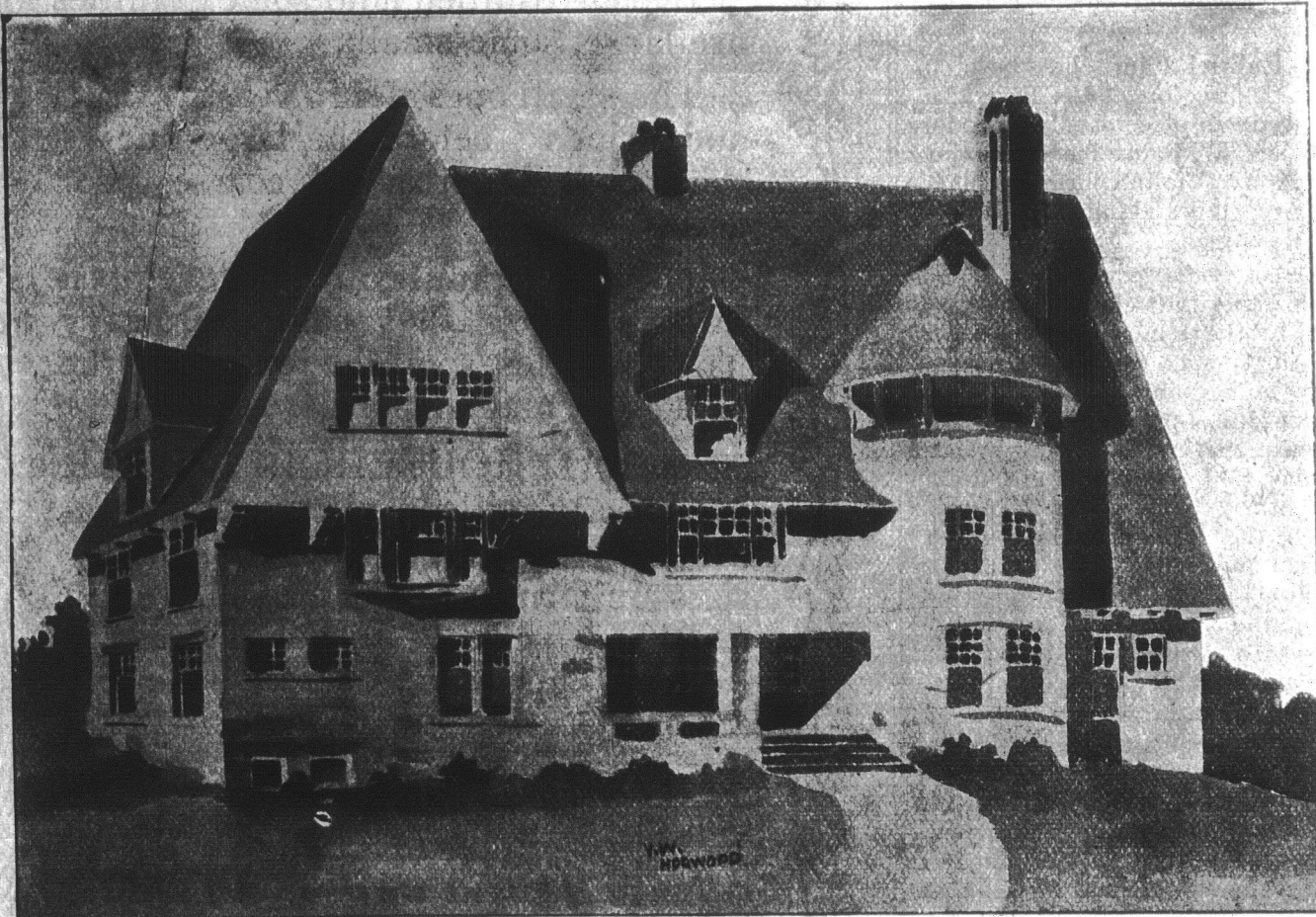
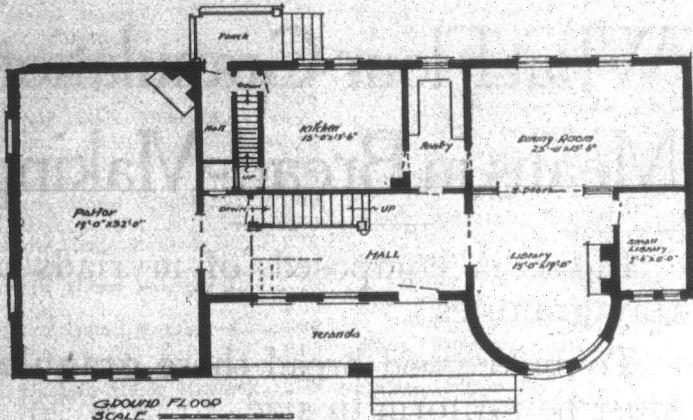
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# ORIGINAL PLANS

Prepared Specially for The Western Home Monthly  
by V. W. Horwood, Architect, Winnipeg

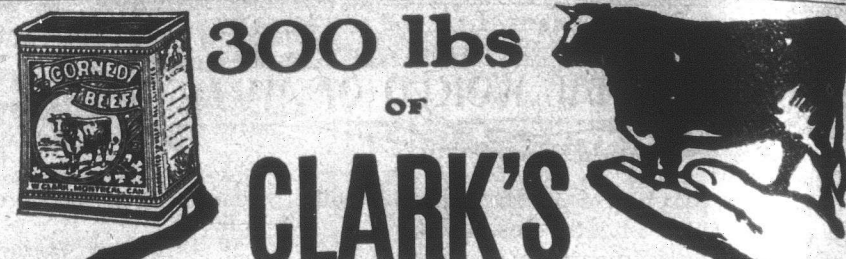
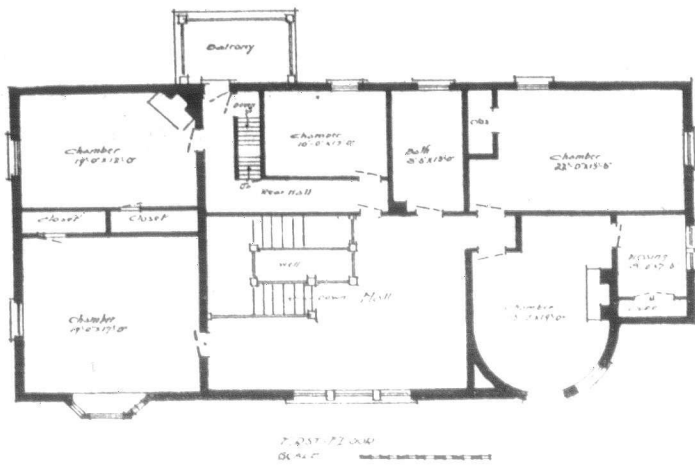
The accommodations in this house are clearly shown on plans, and the sizes given of the principal rooms. There is a basement under the entire house, with two stairs, for private and service use. There would be floors on ground floor, basement floor cement, the staircase would look well in oak and finished weathered, on first and attic floors all trim and floors to be fir, all oiled. The wall and roof shingles dipped a



sinks in kitchen and pantry, laundry in basement with tubs, W. C. in basement, bath room on first floor, open fire places in parlor, library and bed rooms. The main hall is large and handsome. The attic has room for three bedrooms, and a billiard room. The heights of stories, cellar 8 feet, ground floor 10 feet, first floor 9 feet, attic 8 feet, 6 inches. The exterior is built of stone to ground floor window sills, above that bricks and stone to first story, then shingles. Inside the plaster to be three coats, with a hard wall finish, maple

reddish brown stain. Trim to be white, sashes dark green, outside doors oiled and varnished.

A new guest arrived at a New Hampshire farmhouse where a Boston gentleman happened to be holding forth on the piazza. The newcomer was much impressed by the speaker's fluency. "I declare," he remarked to the landlord, "that man has an extensive vocabulary, hasn't he?" The landlord was mightily pleased. "That's so," he said. "That's what mountain air will



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do for a man. He ain't been boardin' with me but two weeks, and I know he must have let his waistband out much as four times."

If the mind be evil, it makes every thing else so, too; but if it be right and sincere, it corrects what is wrong, and mollifies what is hard, with modesty and courage.

You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out, the moments when you have really lived, are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.

However good you may be, you have faults; however dull you may be, you may find out what some of them are; and however slight they may be, you had better make some effort to get rid of them.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, pure and good without the world being the better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of this goodness.

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# Puzzle Column

For Boys and Girls.

### Conundrums.

1. Why does a young man think his sweetheart is like a door knob?
2. Why is a kiss like a sermon?
3. What is the shape of a kiss?
4. What is better than God, worse than the devil, the dead live on, and the living would die if they lived on?
5. Prove by logic that an oyster is better than heaven.
6. What is the difference between a honeymoon and a honeycomb?
7. Why is a man who makes pens a wicked man?
8. What is the difference between a lady and an apple?
9. Why are a dead duck and a dead doctor alike?
10. Why is a restless man in bed like a lawyer?

### Poetical Puzzles.

11. My first's a dirty little brute.  
My second's at the end on't;  
My third like many an honest man,  
Is on a fool dependent.
12. My number, definite and known,  
Is ten times ten told ten times o'er;  
One half of me is one alone,  
The other exceeds all count and score.

### Arithmetical Puzzles.

13. Take fifty, add a cipher, add five, add the fifth of eight, and the total is the sum of human happiness.
14. Three persons own 51 quarts of rice, and have only two measures; one a 4-quart, the other a 7-quart measure. How shall they divide it into three equal parts?

### Answers to Puzzles.

1. Because we must all give it up.
2. When all its soldiers are in quarters.
3. Tulips (Two lips.)
4. Because it is something to avoid.
5. Sixteen: Four richer, four poorer, four better, four worse.
6. Because she is interesting (in tea resting.)
7. Muf-fin
8. CI, CII, CLIO (Clio, the muse of history, one of the nine muses.)

9. The form of the cross when left is represented by Fig. 1, and when returned by fig. 2. It will be seen by the figures how the diamonds were counted by the old Jew, and how they were arranged by the jeweler, who "jeweled" the Jew.

10. Because it borders on the United States.

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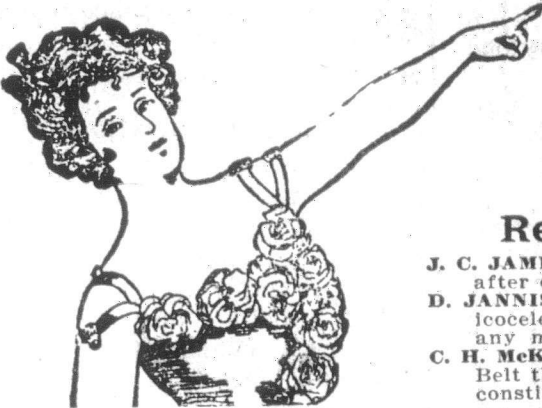
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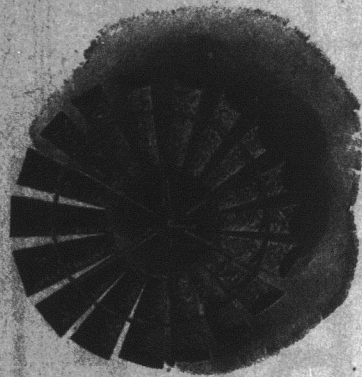
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## Boys and Girls

### Some Girls That I Know.

Ada was the musician of our class but that is not the reason we are so proud of her.

First of all, she is brave. When she became a Christian she had to face the opposition of a great many friends. And it was the kind of opposition that is hardest. Her friends did not quarrel with her; they laughed at her and said her religious streak wouldn't last long. But Ada mentally resolved that it should last, and started out on that long battle against her faults. She has succeeded so well that even the most reluctant have been obliged to own to her improvement.

She is always kind to all helpless creatures. She would have the house quite filled with stray dogs and cats, if the other members of the family did not demur. She is helpful in many ways. Most girls dread the task of calling on the sick. Ada never expresses dislike, but goes with a cheery smile and handful of flowers wherever she thinks she can do good, and her presence is a real benediction in the home of sorrow.

She does not shrink from doing very prosaic work, but is willing to do anything that she thinks will help, and more than one has had her quiet, unobtrusive assistance.

She had much to struggle against when she began the Christian life, but she never looks for a way around a duty, so the hard things are becoming easier day by day.

Among many other good qualities she is weaving into her character a quiet perseverance that will lead to her success.

### The Sunshine Song.

Do you know it? Then the next time you have a few odd moments to spare, get the swing of the rhythm in your mind. It will stay there and haunt you until you find it bubbling on your lips, or, best of all, chanting its glorious refrain in your heart. Begin the morning with it; don't mind the old superstition that "singing before breakfast will bring bad luck." The old fog that invented it had never heard of The Sunshine Song or he would have been in a better business.

So, though the rain drips drearily down the windows in the East of your soul, and your sunrise seems long delayed, sing, if you cannot make the words come true at first. Before you have finished, the rosy light will begin to stream across the sky and there will indeed be "sunshine in the soul."

### One Busy Girl's Way.

In the room of a girl friend the other day we noticed something which especially interested us. To the pincushion, which occupied the central position on her dresser, was pinned a short poem, evidently clipped from some newspaper. And

the poem happened to be the "Recessional," which everybody knows about, but comparatively few people know.

Now a pincushion is not the place where one expects to find a poem, however grand or beautiful, and we looked to our friend for an explanation.

"I always have something I especially want to know, pinned to my cushion," she said smiling, "and when I'm brushing my hair or adjusting a collar-button, I just glance over the lines. Before I know it I have the whole committed to memory, and then I remove it and place something else in its stead."

Now this girl, as we happen to know, is a very busy girl, a stenographer in a law-office, an earnest church worker, a favorite with other young people, and we had been surprised to hear her spoken of as "so well informed." We wondered how she found time to acquire her information, but the pincushion revealed the mystery. She had learned the art of utilizing the minutes.

### Keep Your Girlhood.

Sometimes our girls are in such haste to reach young ladyhood, and the advantages they imagine to be gained with it, that they forget the added burdens and trials that must necessarily follow in its train.

Speaking of this, a writer wisely says:

"Wait patiently, my children, through the whole limit of your girlhood. Go not after womanhood; let it come to you. Keep out of public view. Cultivate refinement and modesty.

The cares and responsibilities of life will come soon enough. When they come, you will meet them, I trust, as true women should. But, oh, be not so unwise as to throw away your girlhood. Rob not yourself of this beautiful season, which, wisely spent, will brighten all your future life."

### How to be Happy.

Many of us miss the joys that might be ours by keeping our eyes fixed on those of other people. No one can enjoy his own opportunities for happiness while he is envious of another's. We lose a great deal of the joy of living by not cheerfully accepting the small pleasures that come to us every day, instead of longing and wishing for what belongs to others.

We do not take any pleasure in our own modest horse and carriage, because we long for the automobile or victoria that someone else owns. The edge is taken off the enjoyment of our own little home because we are watching the palatial residence of our neighbor. We can get no satisfaction out of a trolley ride into the country or a sail on a river-steamer, because someone else can enjoy the luxury of his own carriage or yacht.

Life has its full measure of happiness for every one of us, if we would only make up our minds to make the very most of every opportunity that comes our way, instead of longing for the things that come our neighbor's way.



November, 1905

For the Little Folks.

Tricky Trixy.

Ruth and Agnes pulled off their shoes and stockings and scampered down the high bluff to the sandy beach. How happy they were—they and little dog Trixy, who had come all the way on the electric car in Agnes' lap.

The spades were soon busy digging caves, which the water rolled over and washed all smooth and even again. Playful little waves came running up on the sand to catch the bare, pink feet. And presently the girls wandered along the shore gathering tiny pocket-shells and rainbow-colored shells. Trixy frolicked around them, barking and yelping to show how happy he was.

Some distance down the beach was a great mound of sand, with a few charred sticks where some boys had built a campfire.

"Let's throw a stick out in the water and see if Trixy'll get it," Ruth suggested.

She sent the stick as far out as she could, and Trixy leaped into the water. His brown head bobbed over the waves and he came swimming back with the stick in his mouth.

"Good dog! Good Trixy!" cried the girls; and Trixy, all smooth and wet and glistening, laid the stick at their feet and shook a great shower of drops over them.

And now as fast as the little dog brought back the stick, the girls threw it in again. He enjoyed the fun, too. But by and by he began to grow tired and cold. Heshivered all over, though the day was very warm. He had been in the water too long.

But the girls did not understand, though Trixy tried his best to explain by whining and lagging back. So, like an obedient dog, he went out again and again.

And then suddenly Trixy disappeared. Nowhere was the little brown head to be seen, though the children called and called.

"Oh, he's drowned! I know he's drowned, and it's all our fault!" sobbed Agnes.

"He was too tired to swim any more," cried Ruth. "How could we be so cruel?"

They turned back to the sandpile, crying wildly. Poor, patient little Trixy!

And then Agnes gave a great shout for joy and dropped down on her knees in the warm sand. For around on the sunny side of the sandpile, shivering still and panting for breath, Trixy lay resting and warming himself in the sunshine!

"Oh, you dear, dear little fellow!" cried the girls, piling the sun-heated sand more comfortably around him. "We're so glad, so glad! And we'll never be so cruel to you again—never, never!"

And when Aunt Helen motioned from the bank that lunch was ready, Trixy was all warm and rested and as lively as ever again. He raced up the bluff with Agnes and Ruth, and the caresses and goodies that were showered on him would have spoiled a less sensible dog completely.

Natalie's Kittens.

One evening when Natalie's father came back from the post-office, where he stayed all day, he said: "Come here, Natalie, and see what I have in my pocket."

Natalie came running to him and stuck her little fat hand into his coat pocket. She thought there would be a bundle of candy there. But the bundle was warm and soft and wriggled. It was furry, too.

"Oh! oh! oh! It's a kitten!" laughed Natalie, clapping her hands in joy.

"Yes, it's a stray kitten," said papa. "I found it in front of the postoffice. Perhaps somebody put it there because they knew that in the postmaster's house there was a little girl who would like a kitten."

Natalie got the kitten some milk and pussy lapped it eagerly with her little red tongue. She drank the water that Natalie gave her, too, and cuddled down to sleep in the basket Natalie fixed for her, as much at home as if she had lived at Natalie's all her life.

"But she may run away," said papa. "Don't feel too bad, Natalie, if she runs away. Kittens of that size often do, and she was a stray when I found her, you know."

But Natalie's eyes filled with tears at the very thought, and papa made up his mind that the kitty should not run away from her if he could help it.

Natalie played with her kitten all the next day, but about the time for papa to come home from the postoffice kitty was put out of doors. When papa came in he seemed to have the same kind of a bundle in his pocket that he had had before, for a little furry head was peeping out of it.

"Here's your kitty, Natalie," he said. "I found her in the postoffice in the very place she was yesterday."

"Where's the pink string I tied around her neck?" asked Natalie.

"Oh, that probably came off," answered papa.

So Natalie sat down with the kitten, but by and by she heard a plaintive little mew at the door. She opened it and there stood a kitty exactly like the one she was playing with, in color and markings, but smaller.

"Oh! oh!" cried Natalie. "This is my kitty. I know her by the pink string around her neck. The kitty you brought home was another, papa."

"Eh? What?" cried papa, greatly astonished. He could hardly believe his eyes. He was so sure that it was the same kitten that he had brought home both days that he almost believed he saw double. But no, there were two kittens, one just a little larger than the other.

"Well, I never!" said papa.

"If you find any more kittens at the postoffice don't bring them home," said mamma. But Natalie was glad, for she thinks that two kittens are just twice as nice as one kitten.

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER.—Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises cannot be altogether avoided in preparing timber for the drive and in river work, where wet and cold combined are of daily experience. Coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil when applied to the injured or administered to the ailing, works wonders.



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## Women and The Home

### To Check Inquisitiveness.

An envelope has been invented which records of itself any attempt to tamper with its contents. The flap is imbued with some chemical composition, which, when operated on by a dampening process or any other means of penetrating to its inclosure, records the transaction by causing the words "Attempt to open" to appear. It is thought that the inquisitive will think twice before pursuing their researches in face of such an invention.

### To Help Deaf people.

Instruments have been placed in one of the churches of New York, which enable deaf people to hear the sermon and music. The receiver of the instrument, which is called an acousticon, is a very small box, which resembles a camera box when it is closed. This stands on a little table near the speaker, and the wires run under the carpet to the pews. An earpiece, very much like a telephone earpiece in appearance, but different in construction, hangs in the pew. The deaf person holds this to his or her ear, and every sound can be heard distinctly, even to the footsteps of people coming into the church.

### Famous Bells.

Of all bells Americans are apt to think most of their own Liberty Bell, with its great motto:

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof."

But other countries have their famous bells, and the *New England Magazine* calls some of these to our attention.

England has long been called "The Ringing Island." For many years, in early English history, at hours ranging from seven till ten o'clock in the evening, the "curfew," or "cover fire bell," warned the people to put out fire and lights. There was prudence in this, as the houses were made of wood, and in many of them the fires were lighted in a hole in the middle of the floor, directly under an opening in the roof, for the escape of the smoke.

This curfew bell is still rung in some countries.

In the Swiss canton of Apperyell, the church bell is rung at half-past eight o'clock. This is a particular warning for all children to be in their homes; otherwise they are looked after by the street patrol. At eleven o'clock the watchman sings a set of phrases in a clear, loud voice:

"Put out lights, cover up your fires, lock your doors, say your prayers, and go to bed."

The name tocsin is applied to certain bells in the towers of the old countries which are rung only in cases of alarm, such as fire, the invasion of an enemy, or outbreak of a revolution.

The ancient tocsin at Antwerp,

cast in 1316, is called the "Horrida."

The largest bell in the world, the "King of Bells," is in Moscow. It was first cast in 1651, and its weight is over two hundred tons.

Cologne has a great bell called the "Kaiser-glocke," or Emperor's Bell, which was cast from twenty-two large cannon captured during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. It takes sixteen men to ring it.

### A Wheelbarrow Needle Book.

A small wheelbarrow stands on the sewing-table of a friend of ours, the ingenious design of which has attracted a great deal of attention since it was first constructed. The sides and bottom are made of double pieces of cardboard, cut out carefully so they will exactly match, and covered with red silk. The corresponding pieces are then sewed together by an over-and-over stitch, and finished by a tiny red silk cord. The small wheel is also made of cardboard and covered with red silk. The handles and legs are made of wire, wound with red.

Several little flannel leaves, the edges finished with buttonhole stitch, are attached to the bottom of the wheelbarrow, and hold the needles.

### Small Suggestions.

"I told you so" gives neither comfort nor help. Try something else.

Worry is harder than work, and ages more than time. Why worry?

Today only is ours. We have no right to mortgage tomorrow.

Keep an every-day lookout for the sunshiny places in life, and don't be afraid to laugh.

Learn to voice your heart's thoughts, and thus greatly enrich and bless your own life and that of everyone about you.

There is no higher mission in life than home-making. This thought should lighten many burdens and brighten many of the dull, hard days for the homemakers.

It is much easier to lose one's temper than to keep it, but to retain its control will result in greatly increased self-respect, self-satisfaction, and general welfare and happiness.

Parents hold the keys of happiness for many future homes, for the husbands and wives, the fathers and mothers of the future are receiving their training in the children of today.

Homes are made comfortable only by a daily routine of household cares and tasks. And that home is happiest where all are borne and performed cheerfully as well conscientiously.

The past is a memory, the future a dream; the present only is ours. Now, today, is the time to do what duty, conscience or ambition impels. Next week or next year may be too late.



November, 1905

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARRIAGGI, WINNIPEG

A Satisfying Breakfast.

We are plain people, with pocket-books wherein nickels are more plentiful than dollars, but we live on a farm where poultry and vegetables thrive with scarcely any attention, and the cows manage to keep us in milk and butter. We start the day aright with a good, healthy, peace-promoting and soul-satisfying breakfast, and I give the recipes for one of them.

This breakfast consisted of coffee, sugar cane syrup, waffles, rice bread, hominy, scrambled eggs, smothered chicken, egg-plant fritters and sliced tomatoes.

Now every cook can make coffee, scramble eggs and boil hominy—we eat ours with butter or gravy, never with cream or sugar—but every cook cannot make really good waffles and rice bread, smother chickens or fry eggplant fritters.

Waffles.

Mix one pint of flour, three-fourths pint clabber (if you use buttermilk, a pint), one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted lard, and beat till perfectly smooth—beat hard and long, for your success will depend on it. Just before you put in the irons add one level teaspoon of soda dissolved in a teaspoon of hot water. Grease the irons before you bake the first waffle, they will not need it again. Serve each waffle fresh from the irons, crisp, feathery, melting.

Rice Bread.

Rub one cup of cold rice till smooth, mix with one cup of flour, one cup of sweet milk, two tablespoons of melted lard and salt to taste, and, like the waffle batter, beat hard and long; then then add two eggs beaten very light. Bake in thin layers, spread each hot cake with butter, pile on a hot plate and cut through the layers, like short-cake.

Eggplant Fritters.

Mash a boiled eggplant, removing all the seeds possible, rub in two or three tablespoons of flour, a plentiful sprinkling of salt and pepper, one finely chopped onion and one egg; beat to the consistency of fritter batter, drop by spoonfuls into hot lard, fry brown and eat with tomato ketchup.

A Group of Cheese Dishes.

Opinions differ as to the digestibility of cheese, but to the average person experience has shown that it is quite as digestible as it is nutritious if taken at the right time and with the right kind of food. Cheese being rich in proteid furnishes an excellent substitute for meat; therefore, in setting forth new recipes for the use of cheese a step is taken to aid the housekeeper in economic living.

Cheese Pie.

This is a delicious accompaniment to cold sliced meat or it may well serve as the central dish for the family luncheon. Cut two-thirds of a five-cent baker's loaf in a third-inch slices, and then cut

the slices in halves. In a buttered shallow baking dish alternate layers of bread with layers of soft, mild cheese, cut in one-eighth-inch slices and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Beat two eggs slightly and add one cup of milk. Pour over the bread and bake until the cheese is soft, the time required being about thirty minutes.

Duck Salad.

Cut cold duck into small pieces and marinate with a French dressing for an hour. With a spoon remove the pulp from a sour orange. In the bottom of the salad bowl put a chapon (a small square of bread rubbed on both sides with a clove of garlic); on this put well blanched chicory lightly torn with the fingers, next the duck mixed with a little mayonnaise, and lastly the orange; with a salad fork and spoon toss thoroughly together and serve with mayonnaise in a bowl apart.

Pear Compote.

Pare and core a dozen ripe pears, and fill the centres with brown sugar and tiny pieces of preserved ginger. Arrange in a baking pan with half a cup each of water and preserved ginger syrup and bake until tender. Place them when cold in a *compotier* with the syrup poured around and whipped cream piled over them. Serve with crisp, sweetened wafers.

Second Editions of Game.

In many parts of the country game is so plentiful that the housewife can cook it with a view to having a surplus to serve as an appetizing relish for luncheon or early tea, or as an entree.

Salmis of Duck.

Cut the best of the meat in neat small pieces. Chop the legs and the carcass and fry in two heaping tablespoons of butter, with a tablespoon of chopped onion and the same amount of chopped shallot. Dust lightly with salt and pepper, pour in any gravy that may be left, to which may be added a little good cooking wine. There should be liquid enough to cover, then simmer until reduced one-half, strain, add the pieces of cold roast duck and simmer five minutes. Remove the meat to a hot dish, pour over it the gravy and serve with toast points and watercress.

Duck With Green Mayonnaise.

Thinly sliced breast of roasted wild duck or grouse, lightly broiled and served with green mayonnaise and with watercress, makes a delicious luncheon course. Dip the slices of breast in melted butter and orange juice, drain and lightly broil. Pick and wash a handful of chervil, tarragon, garden cress and chives, blanch in boiling water for five minutes. Drain, chill in ice water and pound thoroughly, adding two tablespoons of lemon juice and two saltspoons of mustard. Add to two cups of mayonnaise, mix thoroughly, and if a deeper green be wanted, tint to the desired shade with spinach juice.

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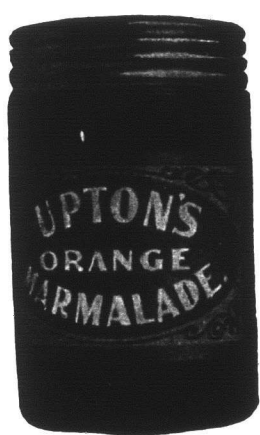
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We'll send you sample sacks. We'll wire you bids. We'll take care of your grain as though it were our own.  
IF YOU WILL WRITE US.

## Get the Highest Price for your Wheat

SHIP TO

## McLAUGHLIN & ELLIS, WINNIPEG

Each car receives our personal attention. Prompt, business-like treatment. Duplicate official certificates and freight bill attached to each account sale. Large advances by return mail after bill of lading reaches us. You may have the benefit of our 18 years' practical experience in the grain business by shipping to us.

Members—Winnipeg Grain Exchange.  
Chicago Board of Trade.  
Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

References—Canadian Bank of Commerce.  
R. G. Dun & Co.  
The Bradstreet Co.

Or any Commercial Agency or Bank in the country.

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Licensed and Bonded by Dominion Government

## Guy-Campbell Co. GRAIN DEALERS

411 Union Bank Building WINNIPEG

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax, Mill Stuff

Reference: Bank of Hamilton.

Consign your grain to us, or will bid highest price on track.

## The Dunsheath-MacMillan Co. LIMITED

GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Liberal advances made on consignments.  
Orders for future delivery executed  
in all markets.

Box 317

Reference "UNION BANK OF CANADA"

WINNIPEG :: :: MANITOBA

## The Standard Grain Co. LIMITED

The Reliable Grain Commission Firm

Licensed and Bonded. Reference: Union Bank of Canada.

Our connections for the marketing of grain are the best obtainable. Our motto is "The best service always."

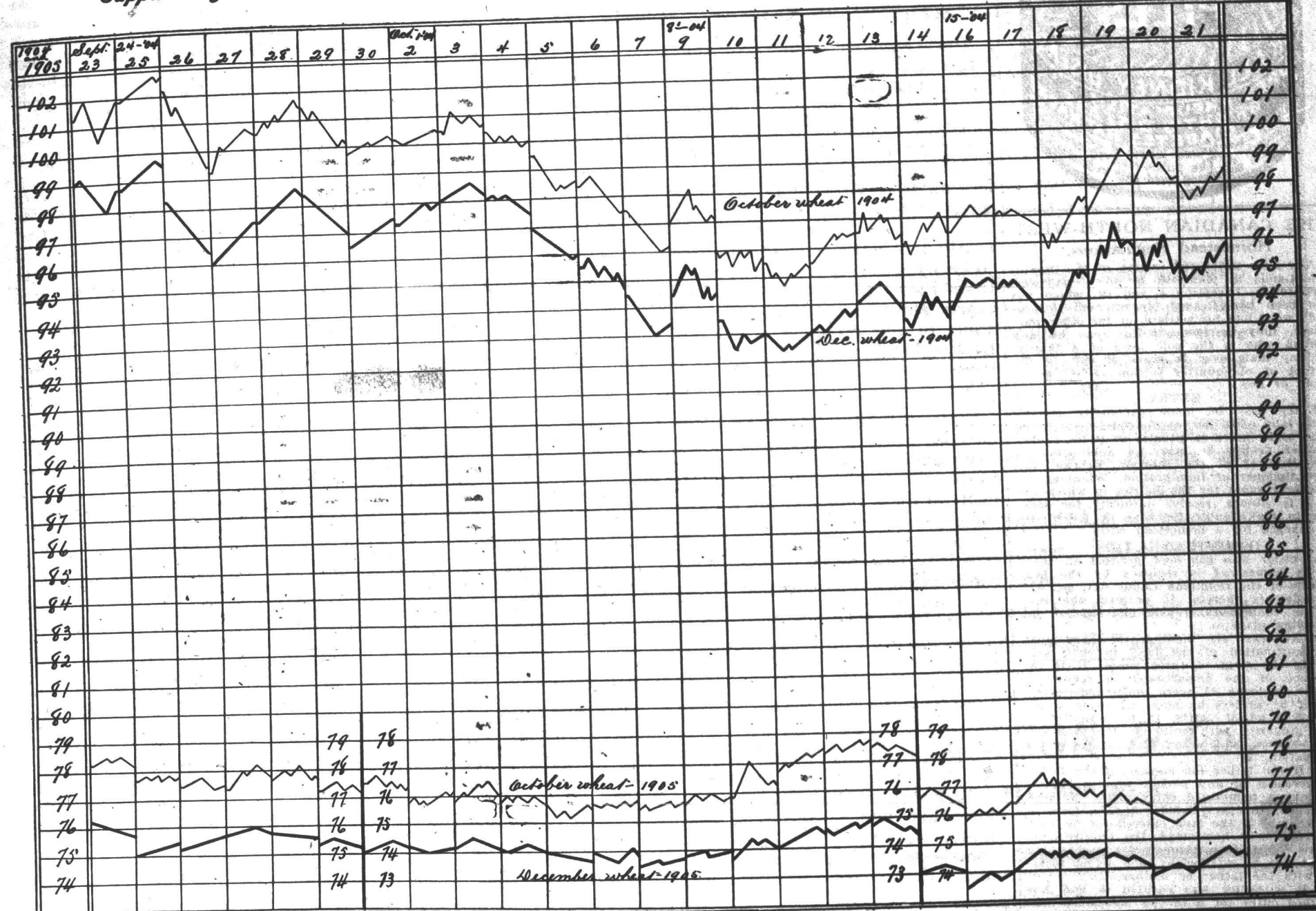
Before selling your grain, write us for a copy of our Grain Shippers' Guide and Pocket Memorandum Book. It contains valuable information, and is yours for the asking.

WINNIPEG, MAN.



# Comparative Chart of Manitoba Wheat Prices

Supplied by Bruce McBean & Co., Winnipeg Grain Exchange, for Month ending October 21st, 1905.



## WHEAT NOTES.

Current Comment Gathered from many Sources.

### The Removal of the Crop.

The very excellent transportation facilities afforded by the C. P. R. and C. N. R. to grain growers for the removal of the crop to the head of navigation is worthy of passing notice.

The immensity of such an undertaking is somewhat beyond the comprehension of the average mind. Let us do a little figuring for the purpose of better understanding what accommodation in the way of cars and railroad trains is necessary for the removal of a crop like we have this year. A conservative estimate places the wheat crop of Western Canada this year at 87 million bushels. Say that a carload of wheat will average 1000 bushels and we will suppose that forty cars will make up a wheat train. Figuring in this way it would take 2175 trains of forty cars; each car holding 1000 bushels to remove the wheat crop grown in this Western Country this year.

When one stops to consider the length of the haul and to consider also that the railroads have to keep other freight moving as well at the same time, it is then that we begin to realize the magnitude of the undertaking.

### The Elimination of Rust Spores.

The Government of the United States as well as the governments in other countries where wheat is

grown have of late been giving a good deal of attention to rust spores, the causes for them and how they can be coped with successfully. American Consul-General Guenther, of Frankford, reports to the department of state that, according to German authorities the most important work, with reference to the rust of cereals, has been done by Erikson within the last few years, but also in the United States important investigations have been made. Formerly the capability of the summer spores of wheat rust for propagating the disease had been considered as slight. This view must be changed, because these spores are not as short-lived as had been supposed. Bolley, of the London college, in North Dakota, has established the fact that the red summer spores of many-colored rust fungi, keep even over winter. They even resist the dryness and the sunshine of mid-summer, as well as the cold of winter,

in the tissues of the wheat plant. This makes it possible that the spores are carried for miles by wind and accounts for the rapidity with which rust infection spreads over large areas. Bolley investigated the vitality of spores from week to week, and from month to month, in different modes of keeping wheat and other straw affected with rust, and has found proof that even dry fall winds and the severest winter frost do not kill the red spores. They even retain their vitality upon dead leaves, dead straw, and the partially dead leaves of living cereal plants or grasses. This fact, insists Mr. Bolley, will be one of the greatest importance with reference to further investigations of the wheat rust. It may be that the going over of the rust to the barberry plant will be considered as heretofore as a physiological necessity for the preservation of the fungi, but it cannot any more be deemed as the exclusive

means of propagation, which would have to be repeated annually before the rust could again attack the cereals.

The wheat rust is a subject to which the scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture have given considerable attention. The results of their work will be of general interest to the wheat growers in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

The causes for rust and how to combat its ravages successfully is a matter that should be given special attention by the governments of the various provinces and by the Federal authorities as well. The Grain Growers Association and other such representative bodies would do well to impress on the proper authority the wisdom and necessity of dealing with the rust question.

### Winter Wheat.

There was a time in the west when little interest was manifested in the growth of fall wheat. Since quite a number of our farmers in Alberta have gone into the growing of winter wheat the following will be of some interest. Modern Miller says: Over a considerable area of the hard winter territory of Kansas and Oklahoma, the rain fall has been insufficient and is entirely lacking in some localities. A full acreage was seeded but the growth of the plant was retarded and some evidences of deficient germination is reported. Many Texas farmers have their own wheat for seed and this grain is so inferior in quality that poor results are feared. In most of the winter wheat territory the crop is in excellent condition.

## ESTIMATE OF THE CROP

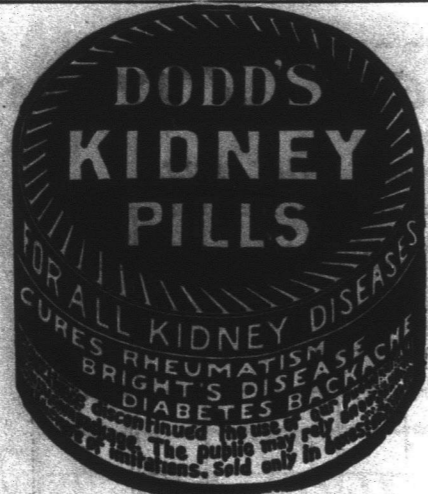
A circular was issued today by Frank O. Fowler, secretary of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. It estimates the crop of Manitoba and the Territories as follows:

	Bushels.
Wheat.....4,019,000 acres at 21.6 bushels per acre.....	86,810,400
Oats.....1,423,000 acres at 46.6 bushels per acre.....	66,311,800
Barley.....433,800 acres at 31. bushels per acre.....	13,447,800
Flax.....34,900 acres at 13.7 bushels per acre.....	478,130

### Wheat Marketed.

	Bushels.
There had been wheat marketed on October 21st of this crop, as follows:	
Inspected to date.....	15,515,000
In store at country points.....	10,719,000
In transit, not inspected.....	1,000,000
Total.....	27,234,000





### THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST. Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of the Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting 8 and 28, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

#### ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for someone to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act, and the amendments thereto, to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. It is the practice of the Department to require a settler to bring 15 acres under cultivation, but if he prefers he may substitute stock; and 20 head of cattle, to be actually his own property, with buildings for their accommodation, will be accepted instead of the cultivation.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such a person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township, or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of clauses 2, 3 or 4 must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 30 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of three years, before the local Agent, Sub-Agent, or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent, the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

#### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive, at the Immigration Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry; and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg; Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

#### W. W. CORY.

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.—In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from railroad and other corporations and private farms in Western Canada.

## ENTERTAINING MISCELLANY

VARIOUS SUBJECTS CLEVERLY TREATED

### Scraps Worth Knowing.

Uncle Sam has found out that "It costs the American farmer more to feed his insect foes than it does to educate his children." Massachusetts spent more than a million dollars in its hopeless war against the gipsy moth, and farmers are feeding over 2,000 tons of Paris green annually in the United States. Yet the losses from insects are nearly double the amount required to keep their army and navy; more than twice the loss by fire and nearly three times the estimated value of the products of all the fruit orchards, vineyards and small fruit farms in the country.

State authorities of Connecticut have been investigating the nutritive value of some of the breakfast foods. The results show that while many of these products are wholesome and nutritious, they have less of the nutrients than wheat flour, especially lacking in protein. Yet when offered at reasonable rates they are an economical and satisfactory food. The nutritive value of the "malted" or "predigested" preparations is regarded as no greater than that of other preparations from the same grain.

Carbon bi-sulphide is now largely used in treating seed peas and beans infested with weevil. Experiments show that while this treatment slightly retards germination, it does no further appreciable damage, and is death to the weevil.

### Obeded Orders.

The late General Negley of Pennsylvania was a strict disciplinarian. During one of the winters of the civil war he concluded that a certain guard house was altogether too comfortable quarters for prisoners and ordered Colonel Marston, who later won fame as a soldier, lawyer and statesman, to build a dungeon without so much as a crack or opening anywhere, so that it should be perfectly dark. The dungeon was built with four solid walls, according to the Chicago News. One day General Negley came over to inspect it. He was accompanied by Colonel Marston. "Where is the entrance," said the general, "and how do you get anybody into it?" "Oh," said Colonel Marston, "that is not my lookout. I simply obeyed your orders."

### The Right Stock.

She was small and frail, but sitting a few seats behind her I could not see her face. Soon a handsome, manly young fellow opened the forward door of the car and looked from one to another as though expecting to meet somebody. At once, on seeing the lady I have mentioned, he quickened his steps and a happy look came into his face. On reaching her he bent down and kissed her tenderly, and when she

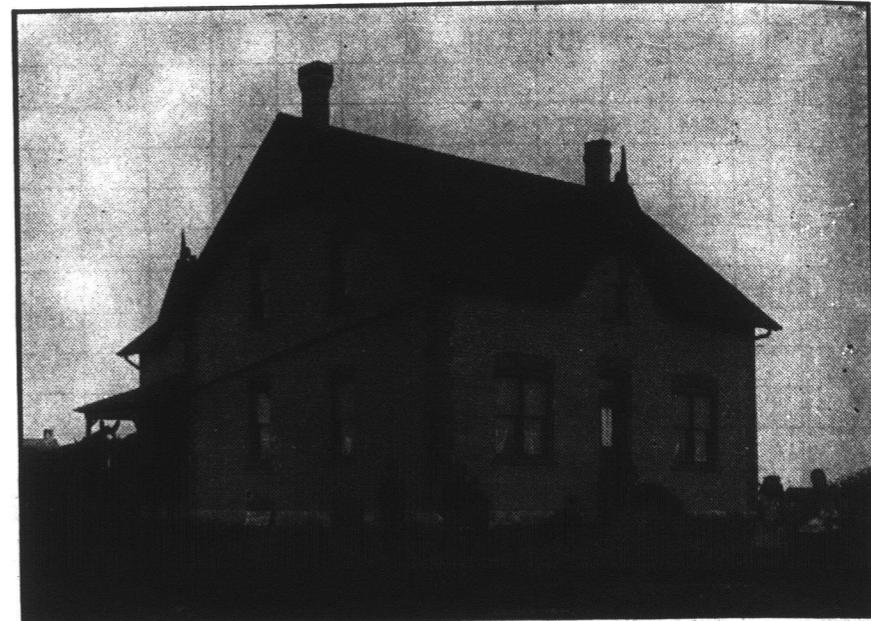
moved nearer to the window he deposited his coat and handbag, and seated himself beside her. In the seventy-five mile ride which I took in the same car with them he showed her every attention, and to the end exhibited his devotion by anticipating her smallest need for comfort; and once he put his arm around her in such a lover-like way that I decided they were a newly married pair enjoying the honeymoon. Imagine my surprise on reaching Chicago to discover her to be old and wrinkled. *But when I heard him say, "Come, mother," and*

that is as far as their thoughts go. Probably if it were the fashion to brand their initials all over the flesh of the horses they would do it without hesitation.

Cutting of the extension of the backbone of a horse is in itself painful and cruel. To place him in misery during the fly season is further cruelty. Common sense ought to induce the owners to stop the practice.

### Some Rules of Etiquette.

Here are some of the best known and universally accepted rules for the small everyday courtesies, that should be observed by boys and men. I give them for the benefit of our farm boys, than whom there is nothing in the world better—but some of whom feel as I did when a



HOME OF W. FOSTER, ABERNETHY, SASK.

*saw him proudly lead her out of the cars and gently help her to the platform, banishing her lightest anxiety and bearing her many packages, I knew there was not money nor romance behind the exhibition, but that here was a young man who loved his mother.*

child, that I did not know what I ought or ought not to do when in company. No one should have "company manners," but all should know exactly what is considered polite, and do it all the time. For instance, if mother is going through a door, open it, and let her pass through first. If she has a guest who is about to depart, don't sit in a slouchy little heap by the window, but rise, and bid the guest a gentlemanly good-day. You feel better to do these little courteous things. The farm boy wants to be a gentleman, and his heartburning trouble is, that he knows that he does not know the usages of good society. That makes him bashful

### Bob-tailed Horses.

If some of these people would sit in a room full of flies with their hands tied behind their backs they might have some idea of the helpless condition they place their horses in. But they never think that far. If cutting of the tails of the animals can cater to their vanity,

SMOKE

# I W W

TOBACCO

10¢ PER PLUG

A COOL AND LASTING SMOKE



November, 1905

and awkward. I pity such boys, and blame their parents for not teaching them by precept and example the plain easy rules of good etiquette.

A man should rise when a guest enters the room, or leaves the house. He should remain standing until a lady who has entered the room is seated.

He should: Give her his chair if there is no other.

Rise when any person, man or woman, is introduced to him.

Open the door for a woman to pass through.

Hold it open and let her pass through first if it opens toward them.

Pass through first and hold it open for her if it opens from them.

Turn and walk with her if he joins her on the street, and not stop her to converse.

Throw his cigar or cigarette away before he joins her, of course.

Not offer to pay her car fare unless he is her escort by intention, and not merely her companion by accident.

Remove his hat completely when greeting a woman or when his woman companion greets an acquaintance.

Take the curb side of the street when walking with either one or two women.

Assist his feminine companion in and out of a carriage, trolley, train or any conveyance.

Precede her in entering a theater, hotel lobby, restaurant or any public place, except a church, when a woman goes first, unless there are no ushers, in which case he goes first to find seats.

Permit her to step into an elevator first, always. In getting out, if it is into a public place, he leaves first.

Invariably proffer his seat to age,

infirmity or helplessness, in whatever guise they appear. This is not more good manners than the kindly instincts of a gentleman toward whoever is weaker than himself.

Offer his seat to any woman who seems less able to stand than himself—not because she is pretty, or smart, nor even because she is a woman, but for the reason set forth in the foregoing paragraph.

Remember that these observations are not foolish, meaningless subserviences to women, but that they make for that gentle courtesy and thoughtfulness which makes all human intercourse more pleasant.

Some Facts About Norway.

On pay day saloons are closed and savings banks open until midnight.

Servant girls hire for half a year at a time by contract at public registry office.

There is a telegraph box on every street car. Write message, put on right number of stamps, drop in the box.

Young farmers can borrow money from government at 3 per cent.

Practically no illiterates. Men perhaps the finest in the world physically. Army service universal; only 2.3 per cent of youths rejected for physical defect.

Health splendid. Death rate for men 18.3, because of dangerous fishing; for women, 16.5. Average expense of living less than any other civilized country perhaps. Average wage earnings \$88 a year. More reindeer than horses, more sheep than cows.

Illiterates—Two men in a thousand in Sweden, 3 in Norway and Denmark, 78 in Russia, which wants to "improve" Norway and Sweden by dividing and conquering them; 13.6 even in England.—New York World.

Blue Eyes.

Oh, Blue Eyes, so fond and so tender, Oh, Blue Eyes, so dark and so deep, Now sparkling with light and laughter,

Then, dark like the shadows that creep Down the glades in the quiet twilight Where the pines their vigils keep.

So full of changing emotions, Compassionate, tender and wise, Methinks thou hast borrowed the sunlight And hidden it in thine eyes.

Oh, Blue Eyes, I love thee, I love thee; And would guide my life by thy light, As mariners on the ocean their vessels guide aright

Whilst they gaze on the steadfast polestar On a dark and stormy night— Should'st thou ever turn coldly on me In doubt, or anger, or hate,

Heaven help in that moment of anguish, For I know my heart would break.

Oh, Blue Eyes, so cold and unyielding, Oh, Blue Eyes, of pity bereft— Take not from my life all the sunlight For ye know I have now nothing left.

Cold as the frozen iceberg, As it rears its head toward heaven Unmindful of the vessel,

By its cruel corners riven— Cruel as the biting north-wind, As it rushes through the night,

Now chilling the heart of the traveller, Then laughing at his plight— Oh, Blue Eyes, I dread thee, I dread thee,

Let me hide from thy scrutiny keen, The anguish I feel in thy presence, The anguish too readily seen—

Oh, Blue Eyes, so cold and unyielding, Thou hast only too well done thy part, For the light of my life has been darkened,—

For, Blue Eyes—thou hast broken my heart.

M. L. Claypole.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the AUTOMATIC STOMACH NERVES over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart, and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made stronger by a remedy I spent years in perfecting now known by physicians and Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. (Tablets or Liquid.) I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, usually puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you free when you write. Do not fail to send for the book. It tells how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred other things every one ought to know—for all of us, at some time or other have indigestion. With the book I will send free my "Health Token"—an intended passport to good health.

For the free book Book 1 on Dyspepsia, and the "Health Token" Book 2 on the Heart, you must address Book 3 on the Kidneys, Dr. Shoop, Box 98, Racine, Wis. State which book you want. Book 4 for Women, Book 5 for Men, Book 6 on Rheumatism.

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Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet form. Sold at forty thousand drug stores. Mild cases can be reached by a single Package.

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Melchers Red Cross Gin is pure and pure Gin is a medicine. It is pure and old.

Every drop of Melchers Red Cross goes into bonded warehouses to age. These are kept under lock and key by Government officials. Such experts keep records of "Red Cross"—when distilled and how long stored in bond.

It is only when Red Cross has aged sufficiently to develop its delicious, delicate flavour and velvety smoothness, that the inspectors permit it to be bottled. And they prove their faith in its purity, age and quality by affixing the stamp of the Government to every bottle.

When you buy Melchers you buy Canadian Gin, guaranteed by the Canadian Government to be pure and mature.

Melchers Red Cross Gin is the only Gin of which the quality is endorsed by a government. The other brands of gin have no guarantee whatever.

Melchers Red Cross Gin is sold by all dealers. Look for the Red Cross and the Government Stamp.

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"Clarke's" Gloves

Made from every leather from which good gloves can be made, and every glove is stamped, so that you know exactly what you are getting.

"Clarke's" Horsehide—real horsehide, not cowhide—is our best working glove—and we guarantee it to be heat and wet proof, soft, pliable, and neat fitting; will wear like iron, and stand scorching and scalding without getting hard.

Tanned in our own tannery and made up in our own factory. We do not buy the leather, like other makers of these gloves—the wearer gets the advantage of the profit thus saved in extra value.

See that the gloves you buy are stamped "Clarke's."

Sold by enterprising dealers everywhere.

Write for our catalogue. It's free.

A. R. Clarke & Co., Limited Toronto Canada

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## WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

LIFE'S COMIC SIDE TREATED BY CLEVER PENS

### PA'S SNORE

My pa's got somepin' in his nose that's fassened there to stay, That all the neighbors wishes he would lose or give away. Some sort o' bellerin' affair, like bulls has in their throats, Or like a big bass horn, except it never plays no notes.

An Irishman was brought before the magistrate for stealing a piece of meat.

In defence he said:  
"Your worship, the last piece of meat I had since I landed in England was a roast potato, boiled 'ard, which I ate three days ago, and if you don't believe me I have it in my pocket. I can show it to you."

Dismissed.

Patient—"My wife insists that my sickness is purely imaginary."

Doctor—"Don't let that worry you. There will be nothing imaginary about my bill."

Ostend—Pa, what's an infernal machine?

Pa—Why, a phonograph running after midnight, my son.

Ernie—Why did she refuse him? I thought she said he was a man with sterling qualities.

Helen—Yes, but she found a man with sterling silver.

First Physician—So the operation was just in the nick of time?

Second Physician—Yes, in another twenty-four hours the patient would have recovered without it.

"Kc'k!" chuckled the Old Codger, in the midst of his perusal of the village newspaper. "I sh'ud judge that here's mention about the peculiarest critter ever born in captivity! A feller is advertisin' for sale a Jersey cow, givin' 'leven quarts of milk a day, couple of tons of hay, a jump-seat buggy, four hives of bees, and a good second-hand harrow. Pretty unusual sort of a cow I sh'ud surmise. Kc'k,"

"I see ye got a new sody fountain down your way, Hank."

"Yaas, but it's purty hard gettin' the village gals edicated up to them new drinks."

"That so, do tell."

"Waal, ye know Bill Jones's darter, she's goin' with Harry Cornacre. He asked her to have a drink at the new fountain. He asked the drug store feller for an egg phosfit."

"Waal, ain't that all right?"

"Yaas, but gee whiz, his gal said she'd take hers scrambled."

"Why, Joseph!" cries the wife, who has sat up until three A. M. to greet her husband on his return from the lodge, "I am surprised to see you in this condition. I never thought you would do such a thing. I am quite beside myself."

"B'shude 'shelf?" asks the husband, with painstaking enunciation; b'shude 'shelf? I'm sho glad! At frsht I shought I wash sheein' double, b' jingsh!"

"Yes, and after she refused me she waved her hand in farewell." "Sort of a cold wave, wasn't it?"

"Yes, sir, I have made up my mind to cut you off with a dollar." "Can't spare the dollar right now, can you, dad?"

"Waiter, these are mighty small oysters." "Yes, sir." "And they don't appear to be fresh, either." "Then it's lucky they're small, ain't it, sir?"

"What good was my vermiform appendix, anyway, doctor?" "It wasn't any good to you," replied the surgeon, "but it's worth about \$500 to me."

"I never thought," said the conceited lecturer, "that my voice would fill that hall." "No," replied the candid man, "I thought at one time it would empty it."

"Your money or your life!" growled the footpad. "Take me life," responded the Irishman. "I'm savin' me money for me old age!"

"Cheer up, old man," said the friend, to the sick Billville citizen, "you ain't dead yet!" "No," gasped the sick man, "but five doctors has got me!"

Cholly—"I s-say, guide; I think we are following these bear-tracks in the wrong direction." Guide—"Oh, no. We will soon catch up with him." Cholly—"T-that's what I m-meant."

He—"He vos frighdfully extrafant!" She—"So?" He—"Awful! Ven a man owes feefty t'ousand dollars, you would expegt dot he would haf saved a good deal of der money, but he hasn't vun centd."

"Betty, why do you sit up at this hour of the night darning your stockings?" said mother, sharply; "don't you know it's twelve o'clock?" "Oh, yes," laughed Betty, "but it's never too late to mend!"

"Rose," she said, "how was it that I saw you treating your friends last night to my ice cream and cake?" The cook, with a hoarse laugh, answered: "Indeed, ma'am, I don't know how it was, for I'm sure I stuffed the keyhole."

"The lady ain't got the money now," said Bridget, "but ye kin l'ave the ice an' she'll pay on Saturday." "But," protested the new ice man, "s'posin' she ain't got the money then?" "Well, if she ain't, ye kin take yer ice back."

"Have you a library in your town?" asked the New York man. "Oh, yes," replied the westerner. "A circulating one?" "Well, it wasn't intended for that sort of a library, but we had two or three cyclones out our way that circulated it considerably."

A well-known Bishop, as he was going about his diocese, stopped the porter of a lunatic asylum and asked how a chaplain whom he, the Bishop, had lately appointed, was getting on. "Oh, my lord," said the man, "his preaching is most successful. The hidioits henjoys it partickler."

The Tramp—"Please, ma'am, could youse gimme er bite to eat?" The Lady—"I haven't a thing in the house to eat." The Tramp—"Well I ain't one uv dem kind of guys wor'll stand eroun' and see er woman starve, ma'am. Gimme a ole basket an' I'll hustle eround an' steal somethin' fer youse an' me."

"What we want most in this country," said the political reformer, "is an honest count."

"They ain't no sech thing," remarked Nuritch. "I know all about them counts 'cause my daughter married one of them. They're no good."

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take, sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

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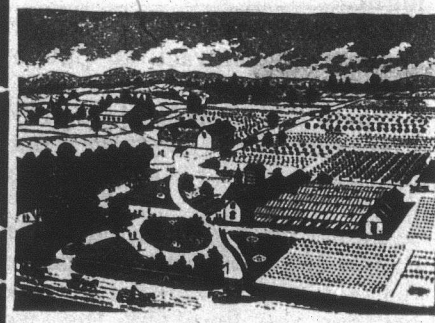
Full information as to rates, etc., may be had from local agents or on application to

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BRANDON, MAN.

JOS. CORNELL,  
Manager.

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and ALBERTA.

Hardy Tested Stock for  
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Largest assortment, recommended by WESTERN EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS at BRANDON and INDIAN HEAD, in Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Shrubs, Ornamentals, Seedlings for Windbreaks, &c. START NOW AT BEST SELLING SEASON. Big inducements, Exclusive Territory, Pay Weekly. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT FOR WESTERN MEN. Write now for terms and Catalogue, and send 25c. for our ALUMINUM POCKET MICROSCOPE and 50c. for our HANDY SAW, just the thing for trimming trees; cuts iron as well as wood.

STONE and WELLINGTON,  
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## Northern Bank

HEAD OFFICE: - WINNIPEG.

Provisional Offices: Merchants Bank Building, Winnipeg.

Now Opened to Complete Organization.

The following have consented to act as Directors upon election:  
JAMES H. ASHDOWN, President J. H. ASHDOWN Hardware Co.

Chairman of Provisional Directors:

D. C. CAMERON, President Rat Portage Lumber Co.

G. R. CROWE President Northern Elevator Co.

H. M. HOWELL, K. C. Messrs. Howell, Mathers, Howell & Hunt.

SIR DANIEL H. McMILLAN, K. C. M. G. Lieutenant-Governor  
Province of Manitoba.

FREDERICK NATION, Merchant, Brandon.

CAPT. WM. ROBINSON, Steamboat Owner, President Dominion Fish Co.

HON. R. P. ROBLIN, Premier Province of Manitoba.

FRED. W. STOBART Messrs. Stobart Sons & Co.

E. C. WARNER, President Midland Linsced Oil Co. Minneapolis.

A. STAMFORD WHITE, Messrs. A. S. White & Co., Chicago, and  
Liverpool, Eng.

Note—The list of Directors is subject to the vote of the Shareholders at their first meeting who may then increase or decrease the number.

GENERAL MANAGER:

J. W. de C. O'GRADY, Late Manager Bank of Montreal, Chicago, Ill.

SOLICITORS:

Messrs. Howell, Mathers, Howell & Hunt.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$2,000,000  
In 20,000 Shares of \$100 each.

Of which it has been decided to issue at present 10,000 shares at \$110 per share, being one-half of the authorized capital.

TERMS—\$5 per share of the par value on application, \$5 per share on allotment, \$10 per share on the first day of the month immediately succeeding the date of allotment, \$10 per share every three months thereafter, on the first day of the month, until the whole amount, including the premium, is paid.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum up to the date fixed for payment will be allowed on payments made in advance.

Forms of application for stock, prospectuses or any further information may be obtained from  
S. S. CUMMINS, Secretary for Organization,  
At the Provisional Office, Merchants Bank Building  
MAIN ST., - - WINNIPEG.