# THE WESTIERN HOME MONTHLY 

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## The Most Economical Tea

The clever woman who conducts the "Woman's Quiet Hour" department, had some very sensible remarks about teas and tea-making in the January Monthly. Besides some good advice on making tea, she said:
"Many people buy cheap tea under the impression that they are economizing by doing so. But cheap tea is about the most expensive luxury you can indulge in, for the poorer grades of tea are hardly ever pure or untreated by chemicals, and very much of the indigestion of the present day is due to the drinking of large quantities of trashy tea, that has been-allowed to stand on the leaves until it is rank poison."
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## THE STAR OF THE VALLEY.

## By CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK.


$H^{E} \begin{aligned} & \text { first saw it in the } \\ & \text { twilight of a clear }\end{aligned}$ twilight of a clear
October
evening As the earliest
planet sprang int the sky, an answer ing gleam shone
red amid the glooms red amid the glooms star too it seemed in the valley. A
And later, when the myriads of the fairer, whiter lights o a moonless night were all athrob in the great concave vault bending to the hills, that solitary star of very impressive in and motionless beneath the everchanging skies.
Chevis never tired of looking at it.
Somehow it broke the all eyes heavenward on stitrat that draws He often strolled with his cigar nit dust down to the verge of the crag, and sat for hours gazing at it and vaguely spec have kindled all the spark seemed to ation within him, although he knew well, enough its prosaic source, for he once questioned the gawky mountaineer through the forest had secured as guid hunting expedition. That thar spark in the valley?" H bates had replied, removing the pipe strong tobacco smoke "'Tain't nothin but the light in Jerry Shaw's house mounting mile from the foot of th when yer goes on the Christel hous Backbone. I hat's Jerry Shaw's housewhat leads down the mounting of th that's what it is. He's a blacksmi h, an he "in't drunk, ez he mos'ly is." "Perhaps that is the light from the "The, suggested Chevis. half the day, let 'lone on't run more'n never hearn tell on Jerry Shaw's hev workin' o' nights-nor in the daytime nuther, ef he kin get shet of it. No sech no-'count critter 'twixt hyar an', the Settlemint.
So spake Chevis's astronomer. Seeing of stern reality did not detract from its poetic aspect. Chevis never failed to
watch for it. The first faint glinting in the azure evening first faint glinting in that red reflection suddenly aglow in above it and hid it from him, he gazed feeling spot where it had disappeared. it was still shining beneath know that curtain. He encouraged himself in this bit of sentimentality. These unique
eventide effects seemed a fitting sequel o the picturesque day, passed in flying, deer through the gorgeous autumnal forest; or silently stalking amid their hidden haunts; or lying deep in the odorous ferns, with rod and reel, be-
side the swirling mountain stream; or horoughly traned wild fowl with a back in the crimson sunset to a well-
of venison, or grouse, or bass-the
trophies of his skill. The vague dream-
ness of his cigar ness of his cigar and the charm of that valley added a sort of romantic these primitive enjoyments, and ministered to that keen susceptibility of im-
pressions which Reginald pressions which Reginald Chevis con-
sidered eminently characteristic highly wrought mind and nature.
He said nothing He said nothing of his fancies, how-
ever, to his fellow sportsman, Ned Varney, nor to the mountaineer. Inthite as was the difference between
these two in mind and cultivation, his observation of both. had convinced him that they were alike incapable of ap-
preciating and comprehending his
"On the rough stones before the dying fire, Celia $\begin{gathered}\text { waking by fitful star: }:, \text {, }\end{gathered}$
delicate and dainty musings. Varney It might be accounted an event in was essentially a man of this world ; his the history of that log hut when Regin-
mental and moral conclusions had been adopted in a calm, mercantile spirit, as $\begin{aligned} & \text { as } \\ & \text { yards or so, chanced one day to meet }\end{aligned}$ giving the best return for the outlay, a country girl walking toward the
and the market was not liable to
house. She did not and the market was not liable to
fluctuations. And the mountaineer fluctuations. And the mountaineer caught only an indistinct glance of her could go no further than the, prosaic
fact of the light in Jerry Shaw's house Thus Reginald Chevis was wont to sit in contemplative silence on the crag. until his cigar was burnt out, and after-
wards to lie awake deep in the night wards to lie awake deep in the night,
listening to the majestic lyric welling up from the thousand nocturnal voices of these Alleghany wilds. During the day in place of the red
light a gauzy little curl of smoke was harelv visible, the onlv sign or sugges-
from the crag in all the many miles of ranges. Sometimes and parallel tiers of caught sight of it from lower down on the mountain side, whence was faintly dis
tinguishable the little log house and cer tain vague lines marking a rectangula inclosure; near at hand, too, the forge silent and smokeless. But it did not immediately occur to either of them to their lives in this lonely place; for time, not even to the speculative Chevis. As to Varney, he gave his whole mind to the matter in game-and his note-book was his
 ace. She spoke to him, however, as
he went by, which is the invariable habit with the inhabitants of the sequestered nooks among the encompassing hills, whether meeting stranger or ac with that punctilious courtesy which he made a point of according to persons of had passed down the narrow sand toad, overhung with gigantic trees, and at a deft, even pace, hardly slackened as
she traversed the great
across the rushing stream, she made her way up the opposite hill, and disapThe gradually over its brow. though expression on her face, half-seen tion. He rode slowly along meditating. Did, she go into Shaw's house, just around the curve of the road?" he
wondered .Is she Shaw's daughter, or om That night he looked with a new inin the at the red star, set like a jewel "Do you know," he asked of Hi Bates, when the three men were seated, after supper, around the camp-fire, which sent lurid tongues of flame and a thousand ness, and illumined the vistas of the woods on every side, save where the sudden crag jutted over the valley-"Do
you know whether Jerry Shaw has a you know whether Jerry Shaw has a
daughter- a young girl?", "Ye-es," drawled Hi Bates disparago ingly, "he, hev."
"TIs she pretty," asked chevidin) cisively, "She's a she sald sightes, dee cisively, She's a poor it mofleoturit.
critter." Then he added, as if he werve
afriad of being afriad of being misapprehended, Not derstand. She's a mighty good, soft spoken quiet sort o' gal, but she's a pore looks like she hain't got no sort'n grit in her. She makes me think $\Omega^{\prime}$ pne o ${ }^{\circ}$
them slim little slips $\rho_{0}$ willow very them slim little slips ow willow 'every
time nor I sees her. She hain't got time nor 1 sees her. She hain't got
long to live, I reckon, dismally. Chevis asked him Reginald Chevis asked him no more
questions about Jerry Shaw's daughter Not long afterwards, when Chevis was hunting through the deep woods Christel road, his horse happened to ast a shoe. He congratulated himself upon his proximity to the forge, for mith might be at work; according to the account which Hi Bates had given of Jerry Shaw's habits, there were half shop was at no great distance But the set out to find his way back to the Christel road, guided by sundry wellknown landmarks on the mountain side; certain great crags hanging above the through the thinning foliage, or beetling hare and grim; a dismantled and deserted hovel; the red-berried vines
twining amal wining amongst the rotten logs; ${ }^{1}$ the ing its last leap down a precipice makfeet high, with yeasty, maddening way s below and a rainbow-crowned crysral of the of the woodland road. As the sound of in the distance, till it was hardly more than a drowsy murmur, the faint vibrations of a far-off anvil rang upon the air. Welcome indeed to Chevis, for howcver enticing might be the long rambles with dog and gun, he had no mind to tramp up the mountain to his tent, five miles distant, leading the resisting horse
all the way. The afternoon was

#  



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and so still that the metallic sound pen-
etrated far through the quiet forest. At every curve of the road he expected to see the log-cabin with its rail fence, and beyond the low hanging chestnut-tree,
half its branches resting upon the roof of the little shanty ot a blacksmith shop. After many windings a sharp turn brought him full upon the humble
dwelling, with its back-ground of primdwelling, with its back-ground of prim-
eval woods and the purpling splendors eval woods and the purping splendors
of the western hills. The chickens were ofing to roose in a stunted cedar-tree
just without the door ; an incredible old just without the door; an incredible old
man, feeble and bent, sat dozing in the man, feeble and bent, sat dozing in the
lingering sunshine on the porch; $a$ girl with a pail on her head, was crossing the road and going down a declivity
toward a spring which bubbled up in a toward a spring which bubbled up in a
cleft of the gigantic rocks: that were piled one above another. rising to a great height. A mingled breath of cool
dripping water, sweet-scented fern, and pungent mint greeted him as he passed
it. He did not see the girl's face, for she had left the road before he went br that graceful poise acquired by the $p$ saic habit of carrying weights upon the head, and its lithe, swaying beauty remind an And now, under the
anxious converse with Jerry Shaw, who
came out hammer in hand from the anvil, concerning the shoe to be put on problematic damage sustained since the accident, Chevis's own theory occupied some minutes in expounding, and so ab sorbed his attention that he did not observe, until the horse was fairly under
the blacksmith's hands, that, despite Jerry Shaw's unaccustomed industry, this was by no means a white-letter day in his habitual dissipation. He trembled for Strathspey, but it was too late now
to interfere. Jerry Shaw was in that stage of drunkenness which is greatly accented by an elaborate affectation of
sobriety. His desire that Chevis should sobriety. His desire that Chevis should consider him perfectly sober was abun-
dantly manifest in his rividly steadv gait, the preternatural 'gravity in his blood-shot eyes, his, sparingness of
speech, and the difficulty with which he speech, and the difficulty with which he
enunciated the acauiescent formule enunciated the acauiescent formulx
which had constituted his share of conwhich had constituted his share of con-
versation. Now and then, controlling his faculties by a great effort, he looked hard at Chevis to discover what doubts might be expressed in his face concerning the genuineness of this staid deportbest to affect, too. Believing that the blacksmith's histrionic attempts in the
role of sober artisan were occupving his role of sober artisan were occupying his attention more than the paring of
Strathspey's hoof, which he held between his knees on the leather apron. while the horse danced an animated measure on the other three feet, Chevis and strolled away into the shop. He looked about him, carelessly, at the aperture that sefved as window, at the wagon-tires, the plowshares, the glowing
fire of the forge. The air within was fire of the forge. The air within was
unpleasantly close, and he himself standing again in the doorway asked, as Jetry Shaw re-entered, he the asked, as Jerry Shaw re-entered, and
began hammering vigorously at the shoe destined for Strathspery.
The resonant music ceased for a moslowly turned upon the visitor, and the elaborate affectation of sobriety
azain obtrusively
apparent
in the more closely the blue-checked rolled up sleeve from his corded hammer-arm pwitched nervously at the single sused jean that supported his copper-colorapron hanging about his neck, and, castwith a challengis another glance, replete upon the anvil) every heavy and well di-
rected blow telling with machinery telling with the precision of The question had hardly been heard when he was going out to fit the horse "Water did his request.
Shater, did yer say?" asked Jerry eyelids, as if to shut out all other contemplation that he might grapple with
this problem. "Thar's no fraish water
hit har, but yer kin go yander ter the
shading his eyes from the sunlight with
his broad, blackened right looking at the huge broken wall of stone yander ter the spring, an' ax that thar
gal fur an Chevis took h
of sunshine, across the road and days the declivity in the the rirection and indicated
by the blacksmith
fell by the blacksmith. A cool grey shadow
fell upon him from the heights of the
great rocks grear rocks, as he neared them; the dank and moist, and presently his feet were sunk in the still green and odorous
water-lovine water-loving weeds, the clumps of fern, the soft verdure; he did did not notice the beautiful vines that hung from earth-filled niches among the rocks, and ent to their forbidding aspect. someturesque grouping, where they pic fars sque grouping, where they had
fallen apart to show this sparkling
foun fountain of bright up-springing water was all lost upon his artistic percep-
tions. His eyes were tions. His eyes. were fixed on the girl
standing beside the spring her
pail filled, but waiting witr a calm, expectant look on her tace, as she saw him approaching.
No creature could have coarsely habited; a green coton more
handed it to him, and stood awaiting
its return when he should have finished wat was drained and he gave the gourd back. "I am
much obliged," he said
" slow, r singing we.c." she replied, in a
monotone. autumn winds tanght her voice that Chevis would have liked to hear her speak again, but the gulf between his
station and hers-so station and hers-so undreamed of by
her (for the differences of caste are absolutely unknown to the the caste are abmountaineers), so patent to him-could
be bridged by few ideas. They had so little in common that for a moment he
could think of nothing to say. His coultationk of nothing to saygested only the ing Do you live here ?" indicating the little "Yes," she chanted in the same mono She turned to lo lif.
Chevis spoke to lift the brimming pail. Chevis spoke again: "Do you always
stay at home? Do you never go where?"
Her eyes rested upon him, with a
slight surprise looking out from slight surprise looking out from among
their changing lights. "No," she said, after a pause ; "II hev., no call to go no-
whar whar ez ez knows onv,", no call to go no-
She pace She placed the pail


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just visible beneath her skirts; a dap-
pled pled gray and brown calico sun-bonnet,
thrown aside on a moss-grown boulder near at hand. But it seemed as if the wild nature about her had been generfortune had playedo the niggard. There
were opaline lights in ther were opaline lights in her dreamy eyes
which one sees nowhere which one sees nowhere save in sunset
clouds that brood above dark hill ; the golden sunbeams, all fated from the
landscape, had left a perpetual reflection in her bronze hair a perpetual reflection affinity between her and other pliant, swaving graceful young things, waving
in the mountain breezes, fed by the rain and the dew. She was hardly more human to Chevis than certain lissome of which he did not know- very names star-shaped, with a faint-pure white, threading its way through each of the delicate petals; he had seen them embellishing the banks of lonely pools, or growing in marshysplaces in the middle
of the unfrequented roads, where perwaw with a few monded rain a
"Mavy I trouble you to give me some water?" said Chevis, prosacally enourhe
She neither smiled nor replied. She took the gourd from the reail, dipped it into the lucent depths of the spring,
hand, and went along the path with ful assured steady gait and the graceprecluded the possibility of spilling a
drop from the vessel. drop from the vessel.
He had been touct.
mantic way been touched in a highly ro-
pitle woodland sweet beauty of this liatte wood by the sweet beauty of this
litat so poerfect that so perfect a thing of its kind should be wasted here, unseen by more appre--
ciative eyes than those of bird, or rabbit, or the equally those of bild, or rabbeings about her; and it gave human baffing ssnse of the mysterious injusice of life to refect upon the difference in her lot and that of others of her age mully through the closing went thousht-
shadows to the shop, mounted the reshod Strath spey, and rode along the rugged ascent of the mountan, gravely pondering on
wordly inequalitent
He saw her often
he never spoke to her but once augh He sometimes stopper as he came and went on the Christel road, and sat
chatting with the chatting with the old man, her grand-
father, on the porch latur, on the porch, sunshiny days, or
lounged in the barn-like door of Jerry Shaw's shop talking to the half-drunken blacksmith. He piatued himself upon the readiness with which he became in
terested in these people, entered into
their thoughts and feelings, obtained a life in this wilderness-more minery of cated than one could readily bemplilooking upon the changless face of the wide, unpopulated expanse of mountain nite sky. They appealed to him from the basis of their common humanity, he
thought, and the oleasure thought, and the pleasure of watching
the development of the common human attributes in this peculiar and primitive state of society never palled upon him. He regarded with contempt Varney's
frivolouc cause of Hi R the difference in their insensibility to and the necessity of either acquiescing, in the suppositious equality or dispensing with the invaluable services of the proud and independent mountaineer;
because of the because of the partois of the untutored
people, to hear which, Varney was went peoppe, to hear which, varney was won
to declare, set his teeth on edge; because of their narrow prejudices, their
mental mental poverty, their idle shiftlessness,
their uncouth dress their uncouth dress and appearance. tained a broader view: He had not even a subacute idea that he looked upon these people and their inner life only as picturesque bits of the mental and moral
landscape; that it was an theoretical pleasure was an æsthetic and afforded him; that he was as far as ever from the basis of common human-
ity ${ }^{\text {ity }}$ S
Sometimes while he talked to the old man on the sun-lit porch the "slip o
willow" sat in the door-way, listening too, but never speaking. Sometimes he
would find her with would find her with her father at the
forge, her fair with an alien and fluctuating illumined shining and fading as the breath of the fire rose and fell. He came to remember that face so well that in a
sorry ske sorry sketch-book, where nothing else
was finished, there ous pages lighted up with flection of its beauty. But he was as nterested perhaps, though less poetical ly, in that massive figure, the idle ideal point of view. The star from an
in led at in valley was only a brilliant set in the night landscape, and suggested a unique $\underset{H}{\text { and pleasing experience. }}$ ous and wistful ward to where another star burned- up light of his camp-fire on the crag; what pathetic, beautiful eyes had learned to watch and wait for that red gleam high
on the mountain's the stars in heaven it seemed. How could he dream of the strange, How unreasoning trouble with which, his hale,
comings and goings ide comings and goings had clouded that
young life, a trouble vague, as, vast as the limitless
above her. sat in the open door- is little. As she sat ine the open door-way, with the flare
of the fire behind her, and gazed at the red light shining on the gazed at the no idea of the heights of worldly differeneces that divided them-more insurmountable than preciicices and fyying
chutes of mountain torrents and chutes of mountain torrents, and chasms
and fissures of the wind knew nothing of the life he had left and of its rigorous artificialities had rradations of wealth and estimation. realities she heoart full of pitiable unsimulacrum of a star an the glittering he gazed down on the ideal star in the
valley. valiey.
yember weeks had worn deep into Noing of going home. Varneey were thinkof breaking camp day after to-morrow, and saying a long adieu to wood awd mountain and stream. They had had an abundance of good sport and a sur-
feit of roughing io feit of roughing it. They would go
back to town and vigorated by their holiday, and taking with them a fresh and exhilarating re-
collection collection of the forest life left so far
behind. It was
It was near dusk, on a dull, cold
evening, when Chevis dismounted evening, when Chevis dismounted be-
fore the e door of the blacksmith's little
tor log cabin. The chestnut-tree hung deso
late and bate late and bare on the eaves of the forge
the stream rushed the stream rushed by in swift gray
whirlpools under a sullen gray sky whirlpols under a sullen gray sky; the
gigantic wall of broken rocks loomed gloomy and sinister on the opposite side go thy ond sinster on mue osposite side
of to mo mithed
leaf of all their vines clung to their

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rugged surfaces. The mountain had
rugge surfaces. The mountain had
changed color; the nearest ranges were black with the myriads of the grim
black branches of the denuded forest;
fic far away they stretched in parallel lines, rising tier above tier, and showing
numberless graduations of a dreary,
neutral tint, which grew ever fainter in neutral tint, which grew ever fainter in
the distance, till merged in the unilorm tone of the sombre sky.
ful. A hickory fire dispensed al alke ful. A hick ory fire dispensed alke
warmth and light
The musical whir of a spinning-wheel added it upique
charm. From the rafters depended charm. From the rafters
numberless strings of bepended
bright
red pepnumberless strings of bright red pep-
per-pods and ears of pop-corn; hanks
of woolen and cotton yarn; bunches of medicinal herbs, brown gourch and and
little bags of seeds. On rude shelves little bags of seeds. On rude shelves
against the wall were ranged cooking against the wall were ranged cooking
utansils, drinking vessels, etc.,. all dis-
tinguished by that scrupulous cleani:ness which is a marked feature of the poor hove's of these mountaineers, and
in striking contrast to the poor hovels chairs, drawn in a semi-circle before
the rough ill-adjusted stones which di duty as hearth, were occupied by several men, who seemed to be making the
blacksmith a prolonged visit; various members of the family were humbly
seated on sundry inverted articles, such as wash tubs, and split
baskets made of white oak. There wis circulating among Jerry Shaw's friends
ald bottle, facetiously "tickler," readily emptied, but as readily replenished from a keg, in the corner.
Like the widow's cruse of oil that kes Like the widow's cruse of oil that keg
was miraculously never empty
The was miraculously never empty. The
fact of a still near by in the wild ravine fow. It was a reason for its perennia apple-brandy, and its effects were beginning to be distinctly visible.
Truly the ethereal seemed strangely incongruous wiit these brutal and uncouth conditions of her life, as she stood at a little distance
from this group, spinning at her whee Chevis felt a sudden sharp pang of pity the next instant he glanced toward her his interest in her work. It was alto gether at variance with the ideas which
he had hitherto entertained conhe had hitherto entertained
cerning that humble handicraft.
There from his city life that the peasant girls of art galleries and of the lyric stage
were wont to sit at the wheel were wont to sit at the wheel. "But
perhaps they were spinning flax," he
refected of walking back and forth with a matt r measured steps and graceful, undulatory motion; a matter, too, of mucia
pretty gesticulation-the thread in one land, the other regulating the whirl of seen attitudes so charming. Jerry Shaw hastened to abdicate and offer one of the rush-bottomed chairs
with the eager hospitality characteris with the eager hospitality characteris-
lic of these mountaineers-a hospitality that meets a mountaineers-a hospitality of every hut, presses upon him, un-
prud fingly, its best, and follows him on his departure with protestations of was more or less known fe. Chevis Wals more or less known to all the
lisitors, and after a little, under the
sense of faniliarity ant the apple-brandy, the talk flowed on as
ireely as before Ireely as before his entrance. It was
wilder and more princerples and prejunticesonistic to than anythisg
he had hithert people, and he looked on and listened,
interested in this new develo the plase of life which hevelopment of thought to the top of its compass to remain; the scene had impressed his cultivated preceptions as an interior by
Teniers might have done, and the ve hemence and lawlessness of the conhad little reality for hims if of violence aboutt the subect under discussion at
ill, it was with a rest tion that before a peassuring convic-
carried out the ould be
 and anon at the young girl, loath that
she should hear it angry bitterness should startle her. She it it it Mas evidently listening, too, but her
face was as calm and untroubled as her of the pure white faces of those fower-
stars of his early stay in the mountains.
"Them Peels oughn't ter be let
live excle excaimed Elijah Burr, a
tic fellow, array with the arrayed in brown jeans,
powdenpaniments of jeans,
pnife powder-horn, etc., usual with the
hunters with those of the other guests, against
the "They oughtn't corner of the room. top off all three of 'em fur the skin
an horns of a deer "That thar is deer.
Jerry Shaw. "They oughter be run
der down an' kilt-all they oughter or be run them Peels."
Chevis could not forbear a Always on the alert to add to his his stock
of kn of knowledge of men and minds, al-
wass analyzing his Way analyzing his own inner life and
the inner life of those about him, he
said said turning to his intoxicated host
"Who are the Peels, Mr. Shaw, if I may ask?"
Shaw, making the Pels?" repeated Jerry Shaw, making a point of seizing the
question. "They air the meanest in these hyar mountings. Yer might
hunt from Copperhead
Ridge hunt from Copperhead Ridge ter
Christel River, an' the whole spread oo Christel River, an the whole spread o
the valley, an never hear tell $o^{\circ}$ no sech "I hey ounters."
no count crint
one
iney oughtn't ter be let live!"
again urged Elijah Burr. "No man ez
Ireats his treats his wifi e like that "No man ez
dad-burned
scoundrel Ike Pee cole. That thar woman is my sister
live.
ni an'. Jerry Shaw's woman, in, my shister
down in his own door yer him down in his own door year afore las'.
I shot him ter kill; but somehow nother I war that shaky, an an the cussed gun hung, fire, a-fust, an' that
thar pore wife o ${ }^{1}$ his'n screamed an hollered so that I never done nothin' arter all but lay him up for four
month an better for that thar poor conth an better for that thar poor
criter ter nuss. He'll see a mighty
differ nex. iffer nex' time I gits my chance. An'
t aint fur off,' he added, threaten "Wouldn't it be better to persuade her to leave him?" suggested Chevis.
pacifically, without, however, any wild pacincally, without, however, any wild
idea of playing peacemaker between
fire and tow fire and tow.
Burr growled a fierce oath, and then was silent.
A slow
A slow fellow on the opposite side of the fireplace explained: "Thar's whar leave him, fur all he treated her awful. She said ez how he war mightv
good ter her when he warn't drunk. So Liiah shot him."
of This way of cutting the Gordian knot proved efficacious but for me thight hakines induced by the thrill of fraternal senti-
ment, the infusion of apple-brandy, the pent, the infusion of apple-brandy, the
protest of the bone of contention, and the hanging fire of the treacherous gun
Elijah Burr could remember no failure of aim for twenty years. agin!" Burr declared, with another puil hev been fur what happend it hedn I mought hev let him off fur awhile, he continued, evidently actuated by
some curiously
distorted sense of duty in the premises. "I oughter hev kilt But now the cussed critte
is a gone. coon. Dad-burn the whole
trin Chibe!" Chevis was desirous of knowing what had happened last week. He did not
however, feel justified in asking mor questions. But "apple-jack" is a potent
tongue-loosener, and the unwonted communicativeness of the stolid
silemt silent mountaineers attested its strength
in this regard Jery Shaw witbout inquiry, enlightened him. . "Lijah he thought ez how ef he could git that fool woman ter come ter his
house, he could shoot Ike fur his meanness thut botherin' of her, an' thirgs would all git easy again. Waal, he went
thar one day when all them Peels, the whole layout, war gone down ter the Settlemint ter hear the rider preach, an'
he jes' run away with two of the brats -the littlest ones, yer onderstand-athinkin he ones, yer onderstand-a-
Ike that thar way. We hearn oft from
Inow he poor critter war nigh onter distracted bout 'em, but Ike never let her
come arter 'em. Leastaways, she never
cone come arter em. Leastaways, she never
come. Leek Ike come fur 'em
hiscelf-him and hisself-him an' them two cussed
brothers o o' his $n$. All 'Lijah's folks war out n the way, 'him an' his boys war off
a-huntin', an" his wife hed gone down
tor ter the spring, a haffen mile an' better,
a-washin' clothes; nobody war ter the
house 'ceptin' them two childre
 the children away an' set fire ter the
house; an' time 'Lijah's wife got thar t wwar nothin 'but a pile oo' ashes. So
we've determinated ter go up ander ter
Laurel Notch, twenty mile Laurel Nothm, twenty go mile alonger the
ridge of the mounting, ter-night an ridge of the mounting, ter-night, an'
wipe, out them Peels-'kase they air agoin ter move away. That thar wife
o' fretted at Ike till he hev determinated ter break up an' wagon across the
range ter Kaintucky, whar his uncle range ter Kaintucky, whar his uncle
lives in the hills thar. Ike hev gin his ives in the hills thar. Ike hev gin his
consent ter go jes' ter pleasure hher,
kase she air .mos' crazed ter git Ike away whar 'Lijah, can't kill him. git Ike's brothers is a-goin', too. I hearn ez how
they'll make a start at noon terthey'll, make a start at noon ter-
morrer.',
the poorl never start ter Kaintuck ter poor criter war nigh on ter dis
ter-morrer,' said Burr, grimly "They git off, afore that, furr some other place
I hev been athe " shoot that thar man ever se out ter thar gal war married ter him, seven year ago-seven year an' better. But But
what with her a-foolin' round an' what, with her a-foolin' round an' a-
talkin', an' a-goin' on like she war distalkin, an a-goin on like she war dis
tracted -she run right 'twixt him an the muzzle of my gun wunst, or
would hev hed him that time fur would hev hed him that time fur sure makes me so shaky with her ways got no good sense and can't hain good aim at nothin,' Nex' time though
thar'll be a differ. She hain't ter Kaintucky ter. be beat fur nothin' It was
Chevis's a pitiable picture presented to woman standing for years between the two men she loved; holding back her brother from his vengeance of her
wrongs by that subtle influence shook his aim; and going into exile
with her brute of a husband when the influence had waned and failed, and he wrongs were supplemented by deep and
irreparable injuries to her brother the curious, moral attitude of the And the strong fraternal feeling that man nately nerved and weakened his revengeful hand.
ter-night,", gain' Jerry Shaw, "and wipe out all three o,
his two brothers."
"The
"They ought'nt ter be let live," reiterated Eliah Burr, moodily. Did he
speak to his faintly seak to his faintly stirring conscience,
or to a woful premontion of his sister's
orief?
"They'll all three be stiff an' stark afore day break," resumed Jerry Shaw.
"We air all kin ter 'Lijah, an' we air goin' ter help him top off the Pe air Thar's ten of us an' three of them eels: we won't hev no trouble 'bout it, an'
we'll bring that pore critter, Ike's wife we'll bring that pore critter, Ike's wife,
an' her chillen hyar ter stay. She's and her chillen hyar ter stay, She's
welcome ter live along of us till 'Lijah kin fix some sort'n place fur her an'
the little chillen. Thar won't be no trouble a-gettin' rid of the men folks, ez, thar is ten of us an' three o' them,
an' we a
an goin' ter take 'em in the
There was a protest from an unexpected quarter. The whir of the spin ning-wheel was abruptly silenced. "I
dont see no sense," said Celia Shaw her singing monotone vibrating in the sudden, lull-"I don't se no sense in
shootin' folks down like shootin' folks down like they war
nothin' better nor bear nuthin wilter nor bear, nor deer, nor
suthin don't see no sense in There was ne see none."
"Shet up, Cely ! Shet up!? exclaime Jerry Shaw, in mingled anger and sur prise. "Them folks ain't no better nor
bear, nor sech. They ain't got no right ear, nor sech. They, ain't got no right
ter live-them Peels,' "No, that the ain't", said Burr. I They," is powerful no-'count critters, flower, the firelight bright in he nished gold gleaming in the dark mass hangin' round the still an' and a-piti drunk; but I don't see no sense in a-
huntin' 'em down an' a killin' 'Pears ter me like they air better off the dumb me like , they, air better not
in shootin' 'em dont see no sense Shawet up, Cely! Shet up!' reiterated
Shaw Celia said no more Reginald Chevis
was pleased with this indication of her
sensibilty; the other women-her mother and grandmother-had heard
the whole recital with the the whole recital with the utmost in difference, as they sat by the fire mo-
notonously carding cotto notonously carding cotton. She was
beyond her station in sentiment he thought. However, he was disposed to recant this favorable estimate of he higher nature when, twice afterward
she stopped her she stopped her work, and, filling the
bottle from the ke pressed father, despite her unfavorable criticism of the hangers-on of stills.
insisted. "Day, she insisted. "Drink some more," she, shid,
"Yer haint tot half enough yit." Had the girl no pity for the already drunken
creature? trying to make him even more helpless than he was.
He had fallen fore Chevis left thto a deep sleep bebottle was circulating among the other
men with a ratit harm to the unconscious tke Peel and
his brothers his brothers at Laturel Notch, twenty miles away. As Chevis mounted Strath-
spey he saw the horses of Jerry Shaw's
f spey he saw the horses of Jerry Shaw's
friends standing partly within and y without the blacksmith s shond partwould stand there all night, he thought. It was darker when he commenced the ticipated. And whan than he had anagainst his face-rain? $\begin{aligned} & \text { And } \\ & \text { No, it whing }\end{aligned}$ snow. He had not started a moment ioo soon. But Sthathspey, by reason of way, and perhaps thevery foot of the way, and perhaps there would on'y be up and up the wild, winding road
among the great, bare, black trees and the grim heights and chasms. The
now fell fast-so fast and before he wast holf-way to the so summit
bently he had lost the vague companionship of the sound of his horse's hoofs, now
muffled in the thick carpet so suddenly flung upon the road. Still the snow mountain's brow the ground was dene covered, and the whole aspect of the scene was strange. But though ob-
scured by the bosom of the white valley there glittered still that changeless star. to himself, as he looked toward it and thought of the interior of the log-cabin below. And then he turned into the
tent to enioy his cigar tent to enjoy his cigar, his æsthetic re-
veries, and a bottle of wine. But the wheel was no longer awhirl. Both music and musician were gone.
Toiling along the snow-filed mountain Toiling along the snow-filled mountain
ways; struggling with the fierce gusts of wind as they buffeted and hindered thin, worn, old garments; shivering as
the the driving flakes came full into the
pale, calm face and fell pale, calm face, and fell in heavier
wreaths upon the dappled calice bonnet; threading her way through unfrequented woodland paths, that she might shorten the distance; yow deftly false step of those coarse re, whence a would fling her into the unimaginot abysses below; now on the sides steep ravines, falling sometimes with the treacherous, sliding snow, but never
faltering; tearing her faltering; tearing her hands on the
shrubs and vines she clutched to her forward, and bruised and bleeding but still going on; trembling more than with the cold but never turning back, when a sudden noise in the terrible ed the proximity of a woods suggest perhaps, to her ignorant, superstitious mind, a supernatural presence-thus she journeyed on her errand of deliverance.
Her fluttering breat in quick gasps; her failing limbs wearily dragged through the deep drifts; the cruel winds untiringly lashed her,
the snow soaked through the faded green cotton dress to the chilled white coursin seemed even to the dull blood veins. But she had small thought for herself during these long, slow hours of endurance and painful effort, Her pale lips moved now and then with
muttered speculations. how the went by; whether they had discovered her absence at home; and whether the feeter horsemen were even now plowing their way through the longer, wind-
ing mountain road. Her only hope o outstrip their speed Her hope was this untaught being! she had no prayer, except perhaps her life, the pife yhe
was so ready to imperil. She had no

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## STRENGTH AND

## ECONOMY



## PEERLESS <br> The Fence That Saves E



high cultured sensibilites to sustain her there was no instinct stirring withir
her that might have nerved her to save her father's, or her brother's, o a benefactor's life. She held the crea
tures that she would have died to warin tures that she would have died to warn
in low estimation, and spoke of them with repromation and contemp. She
had known no religious training, holhad known no religious training, holl-
ing up forever the sublimest ideal. The measureless ymountain wilds were no more infinite to her than that great
mystery. Perhaps, without any philosophy, she stood upon the basis of a common humanity.
When the silent
When the silent horsemen, sobered made chiir cautious and the cold snow, little porch of Ike Peel's log-hut
L Laurel Notch, there was a thrill of dismayed surprise among them to discover
the door standing half the door standing half open, the house
empty of its scanty furniture and goods its owners fled, the very dogs disap.
peared peared; only on the rough stones before
the dying fire Celi the dying fire, Celia Shaw, fallin
asleep and waking by fitfl sta asleep and waking by fitful starts.
"Jerry Shaw swore ez how he hev shot that thar gal how he, woul thar Cely," Hi Bates said to Chevis and Warney the next day, when he recount-
ed the incident, "only he didn't ed the incident, "only he didn't thin
shie hed her right through this hyar deep snow full fifteen mile-it's fifteen mile by the short cut ter Laurel Notch-ter git Ike Peel's
folks off fore 'Lijah an' her father folks off 'fore 'Lijah an' her father
could come up an' settle Ike an' his could come up an' settle Ike an', his
brothers. Lestways, 'Lijah an' the tothers, fur Jerry hed got so drur',
 ter-day, when they come back a-fotchnn'
the gal with 'em. That thar Cely Show the gal with 'em. That thar Cely Shaw
never did look ter me she hed goont never did look ter me she hed gon-1
sense, nohow. Always .looked like she
wher war queer an' tetcled in the head," There was a furtive gleam of spech-
lation on the dull face of the lation on the dull face of the mountain
eer when his two eer when his two listeners broke int
enthusiastic commendation of the girl' high heroism and courage. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ The girl's
Th of ledgers swore that he had never before heard of anything so fine, and that
he himself would he himself would walk through fifteen
miles of snow and miles of snow and midnight wildernes
for the honor of shaking hands her. There was that keen thrill about their hearts sometimes felt in crowded
theaters, tesponsive to the cleverl theaters, responsive to the cleverly
simulated heroism simulated heroism of the boards; or in
listening to a poet's istening to a poet's mid-air song; or
in looking upon some grand and en
in in 1ooking upon some grand and en
nobling phase of life translated on great painter's canvas.
Hi Bates
Hi Bates thought that perhaps they
too were a little 'tetched too were a little "tetched in the head." of deep humiliation. Celia Shaw had
heard no heard no more of that momentous con-
versation than he; a wide contrast was versation than he; a wide contrast wa
suggested. He began to have a glim mering preception that despite all his
culture, his sensibility his toward humanity, he was not so high,
thing in the scale of being; that he had thing in the scale of being; that he had
placed a false estimate upon himself
俍 placed a false estimate upon himself.
He had looked down on her with a
mingled poite mingled pity for her dense ignorance,
her coarse surroundings, her low
station, and a dilettante's delight in p.cturesque effects, and with no recog
nition of the moral splendors of star in the valley. A realization, too was upon him that fine feelings are of most avail as the motive power of fine deeds.
$H$ to the little hriend went down together only jeers and taunts and reproach Tor Celia Shaw from her own people These she had expected and she had
stoudly borne them. But she stondy borne them. But she listened
to the fine speches of the citybre men with a vague wonderment on her flower-like face-whiter than ever to "It „was a splendid-a noble thing to ""do, ssaid Varney, warmly. ${ }^{\text {and }}$. Chevis. "It , will always be like a ser. mon to me." There was something more that Re inald Chevis never forgot; the look on her face as he turned and left her for
ever; for he was on his way h.s former life, so far removed from her and all her ideas and imagining He pondered long upon that look in he
inscrutable eyes-w keen pang of ey despair? as he rode dow and down the valley, all unconscious the heart-break he left behind him. He
thought thought of it often afterward; he neve
penelrated its myster He heard of her the eve of a famous day once again. On the outposts of a gallant corps, Regi, nald Chevis chanced to recognize in
sentinel the gawky sentinel the gawky mountaineer who
had been his guide throut lum ben his guide through those aa-
tumnal woods so far away. Hi Bat was afterwards sought out and honored
with with an interview in the General' tent; for the accidental encounter had Chevis's mind, and amominiscences in tions he wisned to among other ques come of Jerry Shaw's daughter.
Hi Bates. "She died afore the winter war over the year ez yer war a-huntin
thar. She never my way , never hed good sense ter night she run away an' walked one Some say it settled a big snow-storm, Some say how, she sorter on her chist. Anyward, an' never held up her head like no more. She always war a slim little eritter, an looked like she war tetched in the head."
There are
unheeded in those many things that suffer thateded ine ino mountains: the birds deer that leaves its cruel kind to die a'one; the despairing, flying fox with
its pursuing trair of syan men. And the jutting crage dhens and shone And the jutting crag whence had watched-her star set forever-looked Iar over the valley beneath, where in
one of those sad litl one of those sad little rural, graveyards
she had been laid so long ag But Reginald Chevis hago. gotten her. Whenever he sees the earliest star spring into the sees the the
sl l , he remembers the answering gleam of that star tin the vall walley.

The Phantom Ships
It is an endless world of blue at noon
For those who watch a vacant And say "Now come the Lost Ships home to
strange fleet touched my beach one summer
One night alone, till Dawn awoke and kissed And sent them softly through a world of mist. Dear God! Upon this shore where men abide Now, in the glaut, like birds upon the foam. I grope for dreams like some loot chitd and wide,

## The Strategy of Fliza Jane Bohunnan

## By Seumas MacManus.



IZA JANE she lived in the very next
townland to my$\begin{array}{ll}\text { self, an' it's well } \\ \text { I mind her. } & \text { She } \\ \text { I }\end{array}$ was one of the
hard-headed Scotch hard-headed Scotch
that we have that we have so
many of in this end many of in thi
of Ireland.
hard-headed as she was, every mortial
bit was she as hard-handed, for, like bit was she as hard-handed, for, like her industrious kind, she wrought sore
an' fast, from four o clock on Monday mornin' till eleven on Saturday night,
with cows an' pigs, tubs, pots an' with cows an' pigs, tubs, pots an
kettles. An' that was small shame to her, an less harm; for the boys of her own makin's of a good wife set more value on a rough hand than on a fine face, an considered a strong arm fittiner than a purty phiz, any day, for a farmer's wife-for that was their way of
lookin' at things, though it wasn't ours An' as this Liza Jane, independent of her kitchen an farm-yard acquirements, was given out for a hundred pounds of dry money, there was, as ye may well suspect, a tremendious traffic of boys
come afther her. But its little encouragement they got from Eliza Jane; she considered coortin' a ridiculous waste
house. In was in Andy McClarnin's neighborhood, an' she knew well Andy would be there, because, bein' a boy of renowned capacity in the feedin' line, he almost passed his winter travellin'
from one public bun-worry from one public bun-worry to another
(overpolite people call them tay-parties) in his own parish an' in the next parishes to it, an' was reported once to have accounted for five buns over an' beyond Long Rabin MacHamrish-though Raafore, an' Bab's Andy had only done without his dinner. Anyhow, Babs Andy was at the Alt-a-roe tay-party sure enough, an' Liza Jane pushed up
an' took her sait beside him, an' put speak on him, an' give him points about the rearin' of calves, an' the right sort of a dhrink to give a cow that's got the Complaint-till the tay, begun to be so interested Bab's Andy that he pro posed to walk home with her. An' he ook the opportunity of their starlight throll to talk romantically of the dar
in' fine price pigs were in' fine price pigs were fetchin' in the parted at the gate, Liza Jane had undertaken to go to meetin', to the Killymard heetin-house, next Sunday night, an home.
Liza Jane got a new skirt thrown to

" "An', time afther time, as she unfolded bit by bit her exthraordinary stock of vnowedge about the right feedin' an' breedin of all manner of farm-bastes,
t ef eab's Andy for her was growin greater an greater, till at last
he looked on her as an'angel that dhropped through the thrap-door of heaven." of time that a pair of tomfools, only, |gether for herself, to keep the new ha might engage in; an' as for marryin tremselves, she said she wouldn't make dis''-clouts of them, to wipe a pot. This, I say, she thought of most of the neighbor boys, but not of all. There
was one, Andy McClarnin, or Bab s raison, as there was a roughess of full namesakes of his in the same part, each was easier known by tellin' whose son he was-an' his father's name was Bab. sore to Liza Jane, for he had a fine give him ten head of stock to sell off every harvent: his father, poor man, was five years dead. An' Bab's Ardy was
neither lame nor lazy, an' looked on
hoth sides of a ha'penny af he had as much wit (of the worldly
ort) to spare as would make five fol sort) to spare as would make five fools
wise. An' Liza Jane Bohunnan, knowin'
that she had come to the time of day to look about her an' think of a likely
man, saw that, all, things considered. a better or a warmer sittin'-down than
Bab's Andys. An' accordin'ly she made und her mind that she'd marry Brb's
Andy-in case the boy was anyways So Liza Jane bought a new hat, an'
went-for the second time in her life-
in countenance, an' went to mectin' as
often now in one month as she had
troubled it in troubled it in three months afore, t Mr. McPollin, the minister, noticin it was very seriously turnin' to religion. An' Liza Jane now likewise become a
religious attender at all the religious attender at all the tay-parties
in the three parishes, an' magic-lantern in the three parishes, an'
entertainments, an' nic-lanter
lectures missioners who had just come back from terrible adventures among the black haythen. An' Bab's Andy fetched an' as a reward for his dutifulness larnt
and way of rearee months about the proper had larnt in half his life afore. An by bit of her exthraordinary stock bit breedin' ${ }^{\prime}$ about the right feedin' an the worship of Babs Andy for her was
growin' growin' greater and greater, till at last
he looked on her he looked on her as an angel that
dhropped thrugh the thrap-door of When that winter was through with, Liza Jane looked back on it with an
a:sy conscience, considered she had done her fair share of the coortin', an sit down an fold her warms an' let Babs
Andy do the rest. Andy do the rest.
But, for all that, she didn't know
Bab's Ardy through Bab's Ardy through an, through. $\begin{aligned} & \text { He } \\ & \text { was a backward boy, an' he was a nar }\end{aligned}$

## FENCE TALK No. 2

Find out beforehand the strength difference between Page Wire Fences and other kinds. Needn't buy blindfold any more. Test for yourself-this way :
Make the dealer give you a foot-long piece of the horizonta wire from the other kind of fence-and a piece from a Page Fence.
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II There are two kinds of machines-good and bad-and the good kind is the Singer.

Singer Sewing Sola ony by binine Company

vous lad. So when Liza Jane begur
to aise off her end of the give Bab's Andy a chance, his shynnes then overtuk him, an' his narvousness knocked him over complete. An' he come far seldomer to see her, through
if his will. was as if his will was as sthrong as his wish
he'd come coortin' seven nights in the he ' come coortin' seven nights in the
week, not countin' Sunday
But the followin' winter, Liza Jane But the followin' winter, Liza Jane
considerin' it one of the corplar work considerin' it one of the corplar works of marcy to encourage the nar
coorted him again as hard as she did coorted him again as hard as she did a
twel'-month a arore; she coorted him on
the the rearin' of pigs, an' she coorted him
on the breedin' of calves, an' on the feedin' of milch-cows, ant, the on tourish-
fent of two-vear-ould bullocks
mhe ment of two-year-ould bullocks; she
coorted him on the sowin' of corn, on the plantin, of praties, an' on the raisin'
of Swede turnips an she s. of Swede turnips; an' she coorted him
on the care an' handlin' of every indion the care an handlin of every indi-
vidual brute baste in a farmer's back
yard. yard, right kindly the boy tuk to it:
An' afther every fresh conversational
and an afther every fresh conversational
coort with Liza Jane, Bab's Andy fell
deeper an' deeper in love, till there was lituper an more than the tips of his ears
stickin' stickin' out.
The next summer Liza Jane aised off. an babs Andy was overtuk by the nar-
vousness once more. An' this was the way that the coort-
ship of Liza Jane an' Bab's Andy we-' ship of Liza Jane an' Bab's Andy we.
on- barrin' that he had made up hi
mind to mind to come to ax her thirty-two
times, an' did come to ax her come as far as the back of the house an' then run for home like the , divil. At the tail-end of fourt years, coort-
ship Liza Jane begun to be shlip Liza Jane begun, to be not too
plased with proceedin's. An fair good Prison, too, the poor girl had.
rather sater
"Mother," says she of a night when
both herself an' her mother was sittin' ooth herself an her mother was sitin'
over the kitchen fire, "mother," says
Liza Liza. Jane, says she, "to tell ye gospel-
truth, myself doesn't tightly know what the blatherskite, means-for a blatherskite he is, an' it's only a blatherskite would act as he's been actin' Do ye
know what Madgie Morris toid me the know what Madgie Morris told me the
day afore yestherday? She told me as a
dead saicret-an she herself had it from Ritchie Spiers as a dead sacretthat Bat's Andy come to ax me three times-no less-an' fetched, Ritchie with
him each of the times; an' every single one of the three times he tuk fright an run for home like a loengshank. The
first time he come-it was October last, was a twel'month, Madgie sayed -he
stood behind the house like a frozen stood behind the house like a frozen
wild-fowl for two mortial hours considerin' whether he'd go in or not, an,
he kept poor Ritchie standin' shiverin' he kept poor Ritchie standin' shiverin'
there all the time, an' the teeth in his head rattlin' with the cold, ilike a
dhresser of delph; an' at the tail-end of thre esser of hours he went home tellin'
Ritchie he just thought he'd take an
R. Ritchie he just thought he'd take an-
other night at it an' come early. An other night at it an' come early. An'
it was May afore he made up his mind again, an' axed Ritchie to come with
him. He thraveled 'round the house when he come, an' round the house ten
times-just, Ritchie sayed, for all the
 an' when he was tired of this exercise,
he sayed to Ritchije that had overtuk him, an' he'd have to take
hat another new night at it, an' come earlier
still. An' when they come again, thre months later, Ritchie somehow suddenly
missed Andy from his sidh were dhrawin' on the house, an' when
he lifted his eyes, he haly of his white moyes, he only caught a gleet.
or cleared the mearin'-ditch on the hill
above, gallopin
ara
for home as if if the divil was at his heels. That's Bab's Andy, the
biatherskite, for ye, mother-a promis-
in' in' son-in-law!" "'
"The boy is narvous," says the
mother bays she "As, nays sus as a cat", says the
daughter, "an' likewise don't know his
ant "Win mind any more than the man in
the moon's. Bad scan to him, for the
amadan he s.", "Arran, Liza. Jane," says the' mother.
$\qquad$ own mind, over the considerin' in, in, my
rome thin the conclusion that I must take
Bab's Andy in hands- that I
"I mean what I say," says Liza Jane says she
"Liza Jane," says the mother says she, lookin' her hard, "surely it isn"t that you mean to ax him ?" Mother, says she," there's more ways of invitin a man to sit down than ought to be come to the time of day " "S ow that." " "Surely, that's so," says the mother "I have let Bab's Andy fool 'round "I for long enough," says Liza Jane, once an' for all, make up his mind him, once anter whether he wants to make
this matter a wife of me or not-I mean that hell it up, or I'll make it up for him purty "Brave woman ye are, Liza Jane," "An' on next' Sunday night, too, he'll make his decision." "The Liza Jane""
An' when, on the next Sunday nig poor Andy, poor sowl, come ploddin' to
Liza Jane's it's little he Liza Jane's it s little he suspected the
thraps that was laid down for him to walk into. There wasn't any one in the kitchen when he lifted the latch an' come into it, but Liza Jane herself. An' he was
glad of this-he little suspected was mother was in the room by with her ear "Lo the key-hole.
"Liza
Iane," says he, "how's yer four "Bravely then, I thank you,", says Liza Jane, says, she, as she swoup, up a
place for him to sit place for him to sit down, an' wiped a
chair with her apron, an' saited it for him, "Sit down there, Andy, an' tell me "I cant' squeal at all, at all" "as times go.", Then, he looks says he the kitchen, an" says, "Is there no one here but yerself the night, Liza Jane?"
"There is," says Iiza Jize dhrawin' forrid a sait for herself, forninst Andy; " there is," says she
"Aren't you here, too?" "Ha, ha, ha, ha!" says Bab's And says he, laughin' as sthrong as Andy well could. "It's you are the dhroll your mother ant to say," says he, "that "wMy mother an", them," says she, Went one road an another, to see the "Which,", savs Bab's Andy, savs "Was noways kindly of them tor'st calm, anich" lookin, Liza Jane, says she calm, an' lookin' steady into .the fire,
"was very, very good of them," "Good of them!" says Andy, says he "Was very, very good of them," say she, "Considerin' that they knew I need
ed a a ed a quate hour to myself to discuss in
me mind a very serious matter me mind a very serious matter-in fact, Bab's Andy he was all taken back, the face on him got lengthy at once,
an" he, says, "Oh! I beg yer pardon, Liza "An exthraordinary serious matter as, I was sayin',", she went on, as cool deal of deliberatio that, wants a good that I'm mortial glad to have ye here "'Oh!" says Bab's Andy, says, he, set miohty pleased that he was to be con"An" that I was hopin' in me heart all day yed be sure to come the , night
that $T$ might talk it over with ye, "Thanky, thanky, "Iza wane," says he that thereses only one "it's suan in a matter "T'm proud," swith Andy' that's your."
to know it ITm proud A very, very serious matter, as I "Exactly," says, Bat's Andy, hitchin'
forrid, an" rubbin' his hands "An' one that'll likely, affect all me
life, from this time forth," says she waited. All Andy says was, "Indeed? In"For better, for worse," says she, payin a thrump-card at last, "for $r$,
er. for poorer, for good or for ill." Poor Andy, it seemed like a dhraim to him that he'd heerd something likaim them words somewhere or orther afore,
but it purzled him for a minute to mind
an' remarked, "Just so, Liza Jane. In deed, so ?" An' then says she, "For richer, I
sayed, for poorer, for good or for sayed, for poorer, for good or for ill,
from this time henceforrid," Then she waited a wee bit, to give him another chance-though if shed waited durin' the nine lives of a cat it would never get into Andy's skull. "Andy McClarnin," she says, don't ye see what I'm
dhrivin' at?" Poor Andy looked all confused, an' ashamed of himself, an' says he, "Faith,
an' I don't, then, Liza, know from Adam down what ye're dhrivin' at, at all, at all." "Bab snuff
"Baa snuff to ye!" says she, outright;
"bad snuff to ye, for a numskull! Ye ve "bad snuff to ye, for a numskull! Ye ve Paddy Managhan's turf-spadel",
"I know it-I know it, Liza Jane," "I know it-I know it, Liza Jane,"
says Andy, says he, blushin' all over. "Me poor father, when he was alive,
used to say if he owned a wheelbarrow that had less brains nor me, he'd make matchwood of it." "I don't doubt it at all, troth, I don't "Weubt it," says Liza Jane, sevairly. say that I'm thinkin' I had best marry an' settle down."' Troth, that was plain enough for a
pallin'-post to understand. So it's very little wonder that Andy did, tuk his,
But the suddintness of it tuk breath away for the first instant. An' the next, it was a dart of delight
meandhered through him, from the crown of his head to the sole of his fut. Here had he himself been for four
years tryin' to gather enough courage
to put the 'question to her, an' now here to put the 'question to her, an' now here
was Liza Jane makin' up his mind for
him! "Liza Jane, says he, "it's both plaised an' proud I am to hear ye say so. Ye're girl that walks the worl' the day, an' " "Marry," says she "an' settle down," perfectly cool an' calm, an' never seem-,
in' to see Andy's raptures at all. "An'," in' to see 'Andy's raptures at ahl. "An',",
says she, "I was waitin', very anxious, to have your opinion on 'it."
"An' my opinion," says he with his head hangin', "is that though ye've done many wise things in your life, ye never
done anything wiser; an'-an'-for-for myself-", "Thanky, Andy," says she, snappin' him up afore she'd let him go any fur ther; "thanky. I feel comforted now
that'I see you think it wise' an' favor it."'"Tkink it wise!" says Andy, says he. "Favor it! Why, my darlin',", says he,
gettin' more confidence in himself an' setlin' more his chair, an' reachin" out his
hand to take a hold of hers, "why my darlin', sure, that's what I've been wishin' for, in my heart, for-"'
But Liza Jane very suddintly, as if she didn't see him reachin', stretched tongs, an' begun to mend up the fire, an' says she, cuttin' him off in the mid山
dle of what he was goin' to say, say6 she, "Seein' that I'm come to that tirne of day now to have sense for myself, if was six-and-thirty, every hour of it. "Yes," says Andy, encouragin ly, again; "yes," says he, encouragin"ly. settlin', if I'm ever goin' to settle-" "Yes," says, Andy,
"An" seein' that I ,have a hundhred pounds ,"Yes," says Andy
"A hundhred pounds," says she, not to mention the sprickled cow, which
comes to me likewise-" "Yes, yes."
"Yes, Liza ; yes." "An', a pair of me choice of the young "Brave girl! Brave girl!" says Andy, says he.
"Besides plenishin'-"
"Yes, aye," "Yes, aye." beddin', three chairs an' a
"A bed an'
table, a churn an' crocks, a stock of table, a churn
delft-",
"Good! Good!", says,", he.

- "Magnificent!" says Andy "Seein' I have all that-", says she. "Exactly,", says Andy.,
"An" seeein' moveover," says she slow-
er, "seein" moreover," says she, "that

I've been axed-" An' then she closed her mouth hard, an' waited. 'th a purty puzzlin' look comin' with a purty puzzlin' look comin' over
his countenance. "Axed by a boy," says Liza Jane, an closed her mouth again. Ye-ye-yes," says Andy, says he
tryin' to recollect when, in the of wondher, he had axed her, an' comin
to the walkin' in his hion that he must 'a' been "Seein',", says Liza Jane, says she that I've been axed by, one, last Satur-
day night was a week," Andy was ten times puzzleder than
afore. "Axed," says she, "on Saturday nigh last was a week, by a boy with a big
farm, from the Dhrim she begun pilin' more turf on the fire. An' Andy he turned first like the fireblaze, an' next like the lime-wall, in the
face. An' he fissled face. An he fissled in his chair as if
he had got down upon the point of a pin or something.
tin' the last turf on the says she, put she, "it's mighty hearty glad I am that your opinion about marryin' is the same
as my own!",
"Ye-ye-yes," says Andy, says he.
there's none whose opinion an' advice I'd set afore yours, or sooner have." for to twist the word out of himself, an' he now lookin' the "picture of Black says he: "that is," says he, like a dhrowndin' man plungin' at a sthraw,
"I mean to say,
No, surely," "What?" says Liza Jane,
suddintly dhroppin' the tongs. "Do you mean, Andy, that no, surely, ye don't "Liza Jo ", met married? o "that's it." " " her hands dhrop, and lettin' herself fall back in her chair, "there ye are," says
she, "an' me thinkin' all along that it was approvin' ye were. Well, Andy
McClarnin, there never was puzzle nor you in the almanac."
"Liza Jane," says he, "I humbly beg LLiza Jane," says he, "I humbly beg
your pardon. So I was approvin"-but then I thought I thought-" An' there Andy's tongue got somehow or other give him says Liza Jane, says she, to give him
says she.
"I tho
says thought-thought," says Andy a boy, from the Dhrimholme parish y intended to marry." Liza Jane, says she
"Oh-h-h!" says was a boy in our own parish I was go in' to take" says she, encouragin'ly. "Andy was himself again, an' he says "Ye thought it wiser-like to marry a than venture upon a stranger that knew little, or nothin, at all, at all,
about. Is that it, Andy?" "Them," says At, Andy?" says he, boldly
"The "is my sentiments, Liza Jane!", boldly
Liza Jane she looked for two like one in very "deep thought, an her brow, wriknled. "An' maybe," says
she, sittin' up suddint, an' lookin' Andy "you're face, "an" maybe, troth," says she then she shut her mouth with a snad like one who was decided on a thing.
"Right?" says Andy, says "Right?" says Andy, says he, still
bolder. "Sartinly I'm right!" "An' I should say 'No' to the lad the morra mornin', -for he's due then-
for his answer?" for his answer ?" says she.
"Say .No,'" says Andy, says he, "an' "Andy McClarnin," says she firmly "I see the wisdom of yer, words, an' I'11 take yer advice. Unless,", says she then, slower an more thoughtful-like, "un-
less," says she, "I should change mind atween now an' then. An' now Andy, siays she, "like the good boy ye
are, will ye tell me which of the parish you thought it was that I was goin' to In the wink of a midge's eye th courage of Bab's Andy was gone off
out of him again, an' he was blushin' all over.
Says Liza Jane, says she, "Did ye
think it was Mosie Mclure", Says Liza Jane, says she,
think it, was Mosie McClure?"
"No," says Bab's Andy.

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## The Strathcona Tannery

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STRATHCONA
ALBERTA
"Nor Sam Long?", says she. "Nor it surely wasn't Rabbie Walk"No, it, wasn t," says Bab's And, witchen', at hays she, still smillin' bebig Tammas McJunkin ?", must 'a' been movin, mighty onaisy in lis seat, "no he "of "Them-none of them." in wondher's name," says Liza "Then in wondher's name," says Liza,
Jane, says she, turnin' to him, an' Jane, says she, trinnin "to him, an
lookin! ham square, in
wondher's rame," says she, "who ,"o ye mean that I was going to marry?" An when she put it to him plank this way, an' tuk him at the hop, poor Andy' poor sowl, saw it was do or die-or
maybe do an' die-with him. On the maybe do an' die-with him. On the
spur of the moment then he made up spur of the moment then he made up
his mind anyhow to do-let him live or his mind an
die afther.
"An' I thought," says he, "Liza Jane, it was myself ye were goin, to marry,", would freeze a lough, an' drew herself up, an' says she, "I, beg your pardon, Misther McClarnin" ${ }^{\text {she }}$ shouldn't con-
sent to know And sent to know Andy McClarnin just then

- "I, beg yer pardon, Misther McClarnin," says she-an' poor Andy wherr he
seen the sight of her words of her, went as weak as a dish-
clout-"r beg yer pardon, Misther Mc-
thing to you than I would cut my head off. Sure ye know, an know, that if I didn't ax ye in words it wasn't for want
of the wish, but the will, for four years of the wish, but the will, for four years only fear kep' me from sayin' the word to ye-I mean to say ye shou'd knord wanted ter ax yer, an' I come to a ye three times, an' the fright overtuk me, an' I run home like a hare. I'm a blatherskite, an' one. An' there I am now," says he givin' up for want of , breath, " an' do But as Bu's Ane.
But as Bab's Andy had gone on, Liza Jane's look was changin' an changin mild an' gentle as a limb, look was a An' then she a lambs. bit, an' sthrove her level best to blush an says she, "Oh, Andy, Andy! An afore ! Areathed a word of this to me no, it's me is the dunce-it's me is the dunce, Andy!"
Poor Andy's heart, when he change in her, come up again srow the attom of his boots, an' was thumpin ayainst the crown of his skull, wantin Jane Bohurnan, then yeys, he, "Liza "Andy McClarnin," says she, "ye,
know this is suddint-very suddint. An"

F. Richan

Clarnin" ${ }^{\circ}$
heart an', sincerely thrust, that ye didn't $\begin{gathered}\text { myself is flusthered, an'-an' narvous a } \\ \text { bit , in' }\end{gathered}$ yourself-that I -even in the inside of on on - But if ye insist on an answer you-you, Misther McClarnin, or any "I don't believe I do take it ill, at all, this day-to offer steps in shoe-leather "An' Liza Jane Bober ane without your first , marry you Andy, says he, gettin, bohunnan," says McClarnin? I say I hope an' thisther Liza," Jane lost it. "Liza Jane Bo as it wasn't your intention to make any
such an insinuation and
this time forrid to wet yer wee traill from tation? I hope it, I hope it, I say repu- tay in my tay-pot? "o grain of Andy, says he, an' him in such a state a daicent, in dustrious boy, an' come of disthress as might melt the heart of self doesn't know butle, an'-an' myan' implore of ye a hundhred thoushe, conl do worse" pardons for my ignorance in puttin' the
hing as I did. But andy anced at the weddin' of Rab's now in the inside of yer heart an' $\begin{aligned} & \text { say it that a birger or bitter n nipht's } \\ & \text { divers.on wasn't in that ounter of the }\end{aligned}$
owl, that I would no more even such


## 02000000000000000000 <br> urreapmàmure

0000000000000000000000000 This month we submit another grist of etters received from readers inter-
ested in the matrimonial question is another evidence that our bachelor readers are not losing interest in this
department. We are pleased to service to our readers and so long as
they wish us to continu spondence feature and show this correwhat we are doing for them in this respect, just so long will we continue
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## A Frank Letter

 Editor-Willing, Alta., Feb. 11, 1909. seized the W. W. M. Mor the past fewmonths and eagerly perused months and eagerly perused each line
of a certain varying number of col
umns entitled being of a very shy dispositi," but times), I have, I am aisposition (at not too late for me, to become a it is it Le need to fear, boys, even if
Lear is not quite up! This is just
ne more addition maids' corner and this one addition is so meek that she has been for many ward and give a descriptand come forBut descriptions are not in herself. boys, will it suffice if if, I fear. Now hot nearly on the border-line between tall), dark, and rather slight, and-no
 to pass it off slyly on paper, but, I will family are considered mandsome. of my Nor am I going to spin off all my accomplishments here for the eyes of the f I say that once for one whole sumaunt and never heard her grumble playing-but here, I said I would not
spin off my accomplishments, I have not accomplishments. sale" posters nor hot do in intend to, "For
should any Should any young gentleman what do hleasure might be able to derive some me, why, all I have to say is that I
should take very much pleasure indeed
in answering his answering his letters. "Geranium,"

A Chance for the Irish.
Strathcona, Alta., Feb. 15, 1909. from time to time your most interestspondence department think your correand is well worth as well as the cake use of a cousin's copy but when the list. I am one of the lonely ones out only had a better half I think things
would go champion wourh on champion, as one can not do take household duties as well as their good prairie country, have good in a ours is a well settled district with good neighbors all around; all we lack
is some of the fair sex to liven it up a bit. will give a description of myself, spond I shall be only too glad tor swer any and all letters, and maybe I mate. I am 32 years a 5 old, 5 feet 11 blue eyes and fair hair. I am very
fond of music and do a bit of singing and enjoy a good dance or anything
else that makes life light and agree-
able,

Must Be Scotch or Irish. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2, 1909. reader of your magazine for the past four years, and now I would like to try
my luek in the correspondence colum guess my poor letter found its way to the waste paper basket.

## PRESS AND PUBLIC ARE UNITED IN ITS PRAISE

The Farmers' Weekly Telegram, of Winnipeg, is giving away a remarkably valuable book-the Western Farmers' Handbookto everyone that sends in ONE DOLLAR for the paper for a year.

No book ever offered to the people of the West has "caught on" as this book has. It literally made "an instantaneous hit."

There is always a reason. And the reason in this case is that the Western Farmers' Handbook gave the people what they want, what they need, what will prove useful and worth money to them.

In witness of this statement, read the following remarks, taken at random from among thousands of letters, and a great many editorial notices, and as you read them, keep in mind that you can get this valuable book if you sit down right away and send ONE DOLLAR (the regular price) for the Farmers' Weekly Telegram for one year:

## What the Public Say

W. s. Black, Principal Manitoba Agrioultural College "It cannot fail to
be of much value to those who use
J. E. Dobson, Martlach, Eank-"The legal information alone will save in a year's time.
Wm. MroDonald, mossburn-"The infor mation contained therein is invalu-

1. MCunn, Oupar, sask.-"Just the book

Jas. Maxray, sdwain P. O., man-"I shall certainly show it to my friends and certainly show it to my frien
w. P. Darby, Bod

- farm house should have it." Every
pleased with it.", Man.-"Am well
W. A. Buaden, Eeeler, samk.-"Full of valuable information from cover to
cover." Armstrong, Govan, samk-"Wish to Armstrong, Govan, samk-"Wish to
thank you for such a valuable prize,
for such I think it is."
A. Bowering, Pleming, Eank-"One of
the best premiums, 1 ever had" a best premlums I ever had 0. Dunmoze, Zooanvilue-"If other papers are wo
is worth $\$ 10$."

2. Write, zamonton, Alta-"Am well pleased with it. Am sending a new subscriber, as he is anxious to eet also.
T. W. Jenhins, Pigeon Blut-"Think it
sosemerat, Maci-" "It was What I was needing.
. Burniston, Achvilla, gan-"It is a regular archipeligo of useful infor
. W. Andermon, Bittern Lake, AlitaUseful to the farmer, in concret
and convenient form.
m. 8. Eharum, Ymix, m. O.-"It should
and."
W. Auger, Walmh-"Somethine every
farmer and rancher should have."

We could quote a page of the same style of appreciative clippings from satisfied readers

## Some Press Opinions

The Virden Empire-Advance - "In th history of newspaper premiums it is questionable if ever such a valuable present has been given as that which is now being issued by The Farm-
ers Weekly
Telegram, Winnipeg under the name of the Western Farmers' Handbook."
The Qu'Appelle Progress - " "t cove nearly every line of information, including legal,, veterinary and house-
hold matters."

The Carnduff crazette - "The volume should be in the hands of every

The Wapink zrew Century-"A perusal of its pages will save much worry
and time in the office, the home and and time in the office, the home and on the farm.'

The Intevan Mescury-"Valuable not only to the farmer, but to the busi:
ness man and the mech nic as well."

HOW TO GET IT-You see how this book is valued and recommended. You can get it by sending ONE DOLLAR for The Farmers' Weekly Telegram this bouk. year. That is all. You never got such a dollar's worth before, so send now. Don't put
it off. Address-

## The Farmers' Weekly Telegram

Winnipeg, Manitoba

The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, March, 1909

Don't Wear A Truss
After Thirty Years Experience I Have Made a New Diseovery for Men, Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

Costs You Nothing To Try It. If you have tirered dothing every.thing Try ltse come to
 cure, showing my new discovery and kititng
pried at and ammes of many people whn
tit


 well worth coupon below and mail to-day, It
discovery or not.

FREE IMTORMATION COUPON C. E. Brooks, 9238, Brooks Bldg., Marshall. Please sen Mich. Please send me by mail in plain wrapper
full information of yor your $\mathrm{n} \in \mathrm{w}$ discovery for
the cure of rupture. Name..
Address.
State


FITS ${ }^{\text {For proof that Pits can be curred }}$ CURED

 er and neat pounds, a god housekeep-
en and fanser, fond of skating
and dancing. I would like to meet with a nice farmer I would like to meet with a nice farmer about 35 or 40 years of
age and he must be scotch or Irish.
don't object to a man who takes a drit age and he must be Scotch or Irish. I
don't object to a man who takes a drink
once in a while, but would have noth-
ing to do once in a while, but would have noth-
ing to do with a drunkard or a man
who uses foul language. I might say
I was brought I was brought up on a farm minght say
Country and have had to earn my
livid living ever since I. have to earn my out own
Nowe.
Now I guess I have said enough for
this time for this time for, after all, it may for
its way to the waste paper hasket. My
address will be found with the

## Lonely Iomosteader Want

Sisdale, Sask Feb 18 scritor.-Although I am not a subH. M, I get nearly every copy from a
neighbor and take great interest in the correspondence columns, and have at at
last decided to write and ask if I mat join. Im a lonely young homesteader and $^{\text {a }}$ come or a good Engish family. I 1 am
24
years old and am about 5 feet 5 inches in height, but regret to say $I$ am
quite deaf, although can talk well $I$ a not gamble, drink or chew, but well. I do
enjoy a pipe now and then enjoy a pipe now and then. I am a
Protestant, Church of England, 1 I afraid I could not afforr to to get married
fust at present but should like to cor-
respond just at present but should like to cor-
respond with some pretty and gentle
young young lady of about mretty and gentle
and 22 years of age. meight
one who should prefer and who has of age. I should prefer
one hat black or dark brown
hair and who can cook and do needleone who has long black or dark brown
hair and who can cook and do needle-
work. I have a good quarter section of Work. I have a good quarter section of
land and hope to have a crop next year.
My father has been dead nearly 12
years and also years and also I have 3 sisters dead,
and the youngest sister is still livin
in the and
in t
hav
has have
pass
Mun Munich, Bay on June Jun 19th last
lege in Switzerland and been at
lat lege in Switzerland and was shortly re
turning home when she was taken il
just two monthe just two months before she caken died. It
was a terilbe blow to me as I have not
seen any of my was a terrible blow to me as I have not
seen any of my own people for just 4
years. I feel very lonely on my home-
stead as I live all lol stead as I Ilve all alone and ony home wish
I had a dear qitle wife to cheer me up
If any young le answer her. My mall be very pleased to
be with the and address will be with the editor. Trusting this is not too long for publication and wish
ing the W. H. M . M every success.
"Lonely Homesteader."

From sweet sixteen
Editor.-I Kenora, Ont., Feb. 15, 1909. issues of your magazine, the Western
Home monthly, $I$ was much interested my attention being particularly drawn
to the page of correspondence which af forded page of correspondence which af-
many moments of pleasure at colleege for eight years, having
studied Latin and German, and have a good itterary education. I have also
taken a course for Toronto colle of munc, a course for Toronto college of
musi, passing with first class hono"g.
In regard to domestic work, I Iom far from expert, but yet I think I can dar
my share in nearly everything. I notice
as I read in several of you that quite a number of girls object to
a man who sman man who smokes, of chews, dris object to to
Now for a man who smokes, I do etc.
see any harm in it what see any harm in it whatever, as io not
great comfort to a hard worker. Is a
that everybody gives a descritit that everybody gives a description of
themselves; I will now do the same,
am a glri of 16, welghing 98 pounds,
with dark brown hair, blue eves and Fith dark brown hair, blue eyes and
fair complexion. Anybody who wishes o know more about me will kindyly cor her, and wishing greatest success t
the W. M. and hoping the editor wi pardon me for taking precious space,
will bring this letter to a close, sign-

This one in Fond of Editor.-Though not a subscriber ine it and H . M . have hectally the correspondene column. home, until a few months ago, We did not often see correspondence columns in which there were letters
from people who wished to correspond with members of the opposite sex with I very much agree. with the young
lady (I have forgotten her name) who speats in the August her name) who
writing sumer of girls writing such foolish letters; "throw-
ing themselves at people's heads," etc I am of the opinion, though, that much
pleasure and knowledge may be gained by corresponding with may be gained
ous parth of the in vari-
I would, there fore, like to
two. "Banker," or "Band
Bank with," one or letter appeared in the August numbers
if they bank boys some of whom were very
nile frem firs. I
Part of my life has been spent in the
country and part in the confess that part in the town. Ilke city life, though 1
appreciate the country sider it a great advantage to a person
to begin life on the farm. I am lively,
too, and like fun. I have a accomplishments such as music (piano cution. Am also fond of photograhy Should like to hear from some one in-
terested in pen and ink work, as that is quite a hobby of mink work, as that should
very much like to ride horseback and I do not care much about describing myself but it might be as well to say
that I am not at all ancient, being just
17 and an on 17, and am of fair complexion. Hoping to see this letter in print, I
shall sign myself,
"Just a Kid."
A. Voice from Ontario Editor--Ever Ontario, Feb. 17, 1909. subscriber to your most excellent jour-
nal I have been an interested reader
the correspen he correspondence page. Its many
letters are sometimes amusin teters are sometimes amusing but at
times also instructive. This exchange
of ideas fellowmen is a ing ourselves and our fenowmen is a good one. We become
acquarted with people though probably eparated many miles. Our minds also sympathies are aro aroused to the and our
ities and ambitions ities and ambitions of our fellowmen.
Wegare as links in a great chain which
began in creation began in creation a ard will ehain which
time is no more, and we till time is no more, and we should thus
manifest an interest in one another.
I am also onny one bo the poor lonely I am also only one of the poor lonely
bachelors we hear so much about and we certianly happreceiate the sympath sy
of our lady friends, which does at least
sometimes have the ehich ometimes have the effect of melting achelor, With ail the tumbles, sor whs, disappointments and regrets of
which bachelors are heir to, I still en-
myself, though nearing twin twenty myself, though nearing twice gie boys as well as ever. Well, I am
giving a description of myself though
probably some one in my hit could do so more one in my motisfactorilye town an am
near the 6 foot mark, good
though not what one would call homely Christian hame. I am a teetotaler and Though not matrimonially in inclined.
will be pleased to correspond with
ladies beat will be pleased to correspond with
ladies between 20 and 30 Wishing
your journal every success. your journal every success. My ad-
dress is with the editor.

Ontario Girl Has Her say.
Editor-May I Ontario, Jan. 20, 1909.
I come ${ }^{2}{ }^{2}$ and Editor-May I come in and have a
little talk, too? I am not from the
West, but West, but I have a great number of friends and acquaintances in different
parts of the western provinces and also
in Washington, Nebraska and Montana in Washington, Nebraska and Montana.
I take the greatest pleasure in read-
ing the w. H. M. Its correspond column is very interesting. Worrespondence Will some
of the lonely bachelors and also of the "lonely bachelors and also any
other "bachelors" please condescend to waste a few minutes some evening and
write to me. I will answer all sondence, providing it is from re Deceit young gentlemen. please do not out my it in yot aversions, so
liked the lour letters. "Happy the letters signed "Challenge," and I would especially be pleased to I Will, not, like "Bright Eyed Little valuable space in describing myself I will now close, wishing my frint.
favorit magazine every sucess. I will leave

## Think He's the Whole Cheese

Editor.-Fraser River, Jan. 15, 1909 Editor.-I have been a subscriber fo
a long while and I have made. up my
mind to write as I see the rest of the mind to write as I see the rest of the
members are doing the same. Well, to begin, I live in the part of
British Columbia they call the Frase River Valley, known all over the Do minion for its fruit. I have been over
most of British Columbia and think this is the best portion for fruit and I guess I had better d. before going any further. regular B. C. weigh 165 pounds, with a with rosy cheeks; am good looking fair fond of dancing tells me so. I am very all kinds of sport
such as driving an three girls going to a dance or picnic. of the Fraser River and on the banks drivers and buggy, so you a see team of pecially in the wood with the girls, es-
few dances and wher when there are a of would like to correspond with some Inclue girls if they would write first,
inan," "Shool Gy,", "Ail," Airy Fairy Lil-
lin lan," "School Girl", and any others write. I will now close, hoping to to to
from some of the members soon. Wishing the editor success, "I will sign, as
I feel,

Queen Mab Can Shoot

## Edtor.-I have been looking for 1909 .

 ing sent one some your W. W. H. Mor mycould not have
ry try again. I spend suitable, so I I will not only your correspondence magazine fine paper. Some of the is certainly ery interesting. I think some of are the
bachelors have very good ideas, al hough I dave very good ideas, a
am looking for want them to think

PUT UP THE HEAVY, HOG-PROOF IDEAL woven FENCE
You want a fence that is so heavy, correctly applied. You see, the IDEAL
stiff and strong that it will discourage is manufactured by the most any attempt at rooting. After an argue
ment with the Is men machured by the most improved
your hogs will
considered a a model a plant that is become thoroughly discouraged of try-
ing to get under it. Thies. ing to get under it. The IDEAL is un-
doubtedy the fence doubtedly the fence for you.
The IDEAL The IDEAL is the fence the railroads
purchase because of its weight quality. No. 9 hard steel wire through-
out. Heaviest galvanizing
oun fence. But the IDEAL lock is the BIG
BIG No lock equal to the buy the IDEAL fence.
tenacity has yet in geen discovered tenaci
are the
IDEAI
stran
turing facilities the natural result is a fence overshadowing others in quality
-and that is IDEAL
fence. For furher reasons read our free booklet.
Agents Wanted to Sell This Superior Fence

Winnipeg, March, 1999.
The Western Home Monthly
13

| up my mind to have one, I don't think I will be as hard to suit as I think the very few young men, or girls either, perfect so I don't expect one; although I would like to have the best to be had. Selfish, isn't it? As for myself, I am just fairly good looking, fond of dancing, I know something of music, and 1 out in shooting season and have great sport. Sometimes I miss a shot, but on the whole I think I get as many as my drive and ride a horse, and do general housework and would not turn my back on milking cows or even feeding calves if. it is necessary. It is rather lonely here, but I suppose we should not grumble as it is a new country and hope it will improve. I am 22 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh 116 pounds. I am a Canadian and am proud of it. I eyes, brow hair. If any young lady or gentleman would like to correspond I will leave my address with the editor. "Queen Mab." |
| :---: |

Goose Lake, Sask., Feb. 17, 1909.
Editor.-As a, Aeader, of your , yaluable
nagazine I think the correspondence magazine I think the correspondence I am one of those Western homestead-
ers and think this is a healthy climate.
As for a bachelor getting lonesome; if As for a bachelor getting lonesome, if
he gets a few head of stock around him
he will not get lonesome. I have eleven he gets a few head of stock around him
he will not get lonesome. I have eleven
head of cattle and four horses, some I bet I am never lonesome. I am 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall,
weigh 160 pounds, brown hair, blue
eyes, eyes, neither smoke chew nor drink;
am fond of music and dancing, hunting
and saddle riding. If any of the readers wish to write to me I will answer
alit letters.
Please forward enclosed Please forward enclosed
altter to "Baby Bug," Winnipeg, of
lettober number.

Lives Thirty mate friner.
Editor--I have been a a reader of the 1909 . Editor.- have been a reader of the
W. H. M. for a number of years and enspondence column, , especiall the cor-
I will now describe myself. I am 5 eet $61 / 2$ inchess ta 1 am a rancher livI tiry miles from nowhere. Daisy Bell,", if she would write first;
her letter appeared in the November her letter appeared in the November
humber. My address is with the editor.
Hoping this will escape the waste tas.
ket ing the
"Glengarry" Takes His Pen in Hand. Editor.- Wintaluta, Sask., Feb. ${ }^{\text {E }}$ 23, 1909. been reading for the past few months
the valuable and eifitying columns of
your worthy magazine your worthy magazine. Though. in-
tensely interesting throughout. I think
the correspondence columns of your paper hold for the young people a
greater attraction than is else where to to
be found. I think it only right that by
 hrough the column ho of your way than
Strange it seems to me that mane. ver, should be the chie that matri- how-
suppose since others give their
 ing in some approve of catching someprobable that the outcome of some and the acquaintances outcome of some orough ob ob any one could expect to livet in tee how
and happeness with one whose bonly one to care for fing them, was to have surely we are
running a great risk when we we artner in this risk when we seek a
way, considering the
apriciousness of humans. Would we apriciousness of humans. Would we
ot be taking a leap in the dark any-
oay? However, $\begin{aligned} & \text { do not expect all } \\ & \text { thers to see as I do, but it is well to }\end{aligned}$
the se Weigh the matter carefully and regard
it as a most sacred transaction, worthy A description is hardly necessary as
few may care to know me further. However, I would say that I am 23
years oo age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weiph
150 pounds, and as for beauty, you can call and see for yourself. T. should
like to hear from the person who sins
herself ar Arisy Bell, in the Novem-
her number Wishing your ber number. Wishing your "aperer every
success.

Brown-Eyed Bubbins Interested. Editor- Hurton, Sask., Feb. 23, 1909. Editor--For some time I have been
watching the correspondence colum in
the Western Home Monthly ond was greatly interested in some of the West-
rn boys' and girs.
setters.
'T Tites and the way wild like to correspond
with her. She writes like a sensible
wirl hime Now, I guess I should give a description of myself as all the rest do. I
am 5 feet 10 inches in height, have
lovely brown curly hair (so they say) a ood time. I Ilike dane age to have there is
quite a lot of dancing done here. There quite a lot of dancing done here. There
are quite a number of god bachelors
around here who would, I am sure, be


Partner Wanted.
Medora, Man., Feb. 21, 1909.
Editor.- -1 am a new subscriber and a highly interested reader of the and W . H.
M. and would like to find space in your
correspondence correspondence columns for this letter
as I am one of the many bachelors out
West here. I would like to make the acquaintanco of,", Arrah Wanna No. 2"
and "Blue Eyes."
I am 21 years hair, brown years of age, have a aburn
tall and weim 5 feet $61 / 2$ inches
 girl about 18 to 20 years of are who
would like to share my oot and fort
life's battles with me. Hopine this will life's battles with me. Hopina this will
escape the waste basket and wishing
your journal every success.
Mot a Bachelor. Durban, Man, Feb, 16, 1909.
Editor.-I have been reading you correspondence column for some time
and dectlded to foin the happo circle.
wrote once before but did not see it wrote once before but did not see it in
print, so I will try again. I see nearly
all the contributors start by description of themselves. WV Wliving I an
23 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tali. black hair and blue eyes.and not ve
handsome. I am not a bachelor as
 and play the violin, a a dover of on muscic
not looking for a wife yet, but when the
not right one comes wire yet. but when the
make her happy. I would lilk try and
mik to respond with "Baby Buald or are to cor
of the forer
write I Tr why would care to write. I. Will answer auld letters re-
ceved. Thanking you for the space and
wishing youk and you por wishing you and your paper every sud
cess,

You are weloome, sister Editor.-The Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 17.1909. H. M. has been read from cover to cover, and must state that I find it very
interesting and trust the next issue
will prove like twise will prove likeswise, I am not a subto me tha friend and I will short1v
receive the next copy. The correspond ence column did not escape my notice I wish that I I might not a Canadian oirl
your pleasure circle. be allowed to enter I quite agree with some of the bache-
lor brothers that the evenings are long


## Gurls soarce all Hens' Teeth

Editor.-I have Sask, Feb. 23, 1909. reader of your valuable paper for some
time and would time and would like to join the corre get in touen with some of the other
readers, especially the fair sex, to help pass away the long winter evenings.
I am a homesteader in a part of the country where girls are like hens
teeth; it it not everyboy that can find
them. I would like to hear, from any of the girls between ten and fifty if Now, girls, don't be hard on us poor smoke, for what would we do to keep ourselves from getting too onesome? Be-
siles a pipe is about a man's onlv
friend that never chews the rag. But then luxury cover chews the rag. But dispensed with if
we had home cheerful and be able to cook, as
cooking is one of the worst drawbacks
homesteader has to contend with a not mean to say that I would expect
a woman to put all her time in work-
ing, as I belleve she needs as. much pleasure as a man. I have noticed
some homes where the wife never qot
away from the home from away from the home from one week's
end to the other while the man was
among his neighbors and to town was often as three and four times a week
and then did not sie why his wife need-
ed to go visiting if she asked him some ed to go visiting if she asked him nome-
time when he did no feel like going,
hever seeming to not never seeming to consider that she
needed any company but his own, and
sometim sometimes he was not over pleasant
around the house himself.
If $I$ am ever lucky enough to get a
wife I mhever If I am ever lucky enough to get a
wife, I shall try to give her as much
peasure and comfort as is in my mower pleasure and comport as is in my power.
I believe that any girl that will marry
homesteder home is a hundred times better than a
the girl that will not marry a man that
the has gat he girl that will not marry a man until
he has gone throurh all the hardships.
as a girl of that type is usually lookin a a girl of that type is usually looking
more for the home than the man.
refer the farmer's daughter to the cit ored girl for this reason, that the farm-
er's daughter is more acquainted with
the work and ways of the farm than he girl that is reared in the city as she
eldom than
the ike and as a rule feels the loneliness
more than a farmers dau herer who has
mever been used to the bustle ofo ciat life. I am not musical myself but en-
jov singing and music of all kinds and
would try, if I got a wife that was
musically inclined, to give her all the


For over 60 years our family physician-it is a positive cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, SciaSica, Lumbago, Pain in the Chest or Kidneys, Sore Muscles, Sprains and Strains. It is unColds as a preventive and cure for all Cough.s, Pains and Aches of all Kinds. and Pains and Aches of all Kinds.
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SOLD BY ALL DRUCGIETE
Send for FREE COPY of "HOPE FOR THE SICK," a list
of the principal ailments of mankind-with directions
of the principal ail
RADWAY \& CO., MONTREAL, CANADA

## THE BEST CLUBBING OFFER OF THE YEAR

The Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer wINNIPEG, and

Western Home Monthly
WESTERN CANADA'S HOME MAGAZINE (Illustrated)

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astern Canada, who are hungry for news and illustrations of the West ond Eastern Canada, who are hungry for news and illustrations of the West, and For points in the United States add $\$ 1.50$ for postage

WESTERN HOME MONTHLY
Winnipeg
Find enclosed $\$ 1.00$, for which send Weekly Free Press an Praitie Farmer, Winnipeg, and Western Home Monthly to the following ad

The Western Home Monthly


These are the sox that always on the feet-the sox that are
Guaranteed Hole proof 6 Months
-The sox that are made from six strands, long-fibred cotton yarn, instead of the usual single that are interwoven one sox machinery so as to make them extraordinarily durable, but not heavy-the sox that are dyed by a new process that makes hem as soft, clean and sanitary as undyed hosiery-the sox you

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with the following guarantee in each box: If any or all of this
six pairs of hosiery require darning or fail to give satisfaction within six months from date of purchase we will replace with now ones, free of charge.
8 tate size, and whether State size, and whether black, or leather shade tan. If your dealer you direct. Send the two dollars in money order or bills.
CHIPMAN HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED MARY AND KELLY STS. HAMILTON,
'It's the name behind the guarante that makes it good


ANCHR RMPDD HITUR

## opportunities I passibly could to in dulge in such pastime. Seeing that it is the 

Come Again, "Orangeman"
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Editor.-Hrans, Man., Feb. } 20,1909 . \\ & \text { Mere } \\ & \text { E }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { you. You will soom be agan to bother } \\ & \text { ing letters for med tor forward- } \\ & \text { have gained mene won't you? But }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { forward enclosed letter to in ileas } \\ & \text { Betty," and I won't write any more let } \\ & \text { ters till next month. "urangeman" }\end{aligned}$

Please Write to "Emma
 Editor-Here is B. C., Feb. 24, 1909.
reader of your paper who wantsterested join
in the ran ranks of the correspondence
columns. I suppose I am not
give a description of
of
myself
dome commence. In the first place. I am a
English girl, have been four years
Cana English girl, have been four years in
Canada and like the country and people
I am of medium am of medium height and figure
weigh 122 pounds, have dark brown hair
and grey eves, and fair complexion and grey
in years
millanit
in Ma
milked
necess sidessary have fed the stock. and whe
think thatelf a good housekeeper. hink that is sufflicient hor a dokeeper.
of myseriptio
lors, there bave not met many bach lors,
but
Cana
Can man who can por, and in my opinion the
prain to the lonel prairie and "bach" it deserves credit
Well, I must not make this long enourt for the waste paper basket as $I$ would
rather it found space in your columns
so thanking you in so tha
myself


What do yage. lady readers think of
your
the following taken from a New Zea-
land paper: "What strikes you about
Auckland is the dearth of women. It
is said to be the same all over New is said ${ }^{\text {A }}$
Zealand.
women think that New Zealand is in do not an
unfortunate state as the West. Around
here there are but two youn ladies
who would be considered young


Now, "Strambery", easo up a bt ,


 P would ink to Dimoes. never miar from tront


 ate wnipe topink this por eafo



Could Spend spare Time Playing Orgaz
 of Your valation paper for a number of

 ing to ot wan tainoirs, tame think
 Ieters writen fimeasur han anad


 Pitss or caives and ado outsoo work un nem to dan then








## Something ctood.

Editor-Although not in . Feb. 23, 1909 .
 very mite stisg tind hav found it meam at youn man of 23 years of ape


would Correspond with "Moxie." Editor. Princeton, B. C., Feb. 15, 1909.
in
corresponds is
my first appearane take quite an interest, and as which
looking tor am an
correspond inusband $I$, would like to have two good inches tall, dark, and
beat Moxie; I am verstandings, so 1
 A Good Chance for Lonely Woman

 of some of your lady the acquaintance pany's sake; if it will leat ler mar com-
come atterward
is perhaps ardely I would like one who
and whe one who I am fairly tone anos wer. might bo auburn hair; am employed an eyes and acer.
Thanking you and
zine every succes. wishing your maga-
Bunthorne,

Only Friend His Violin
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

Kootenay Belle Heard From. British Columbia, Feb. 15, 1909.
Editor.- This is just a note from a from B. C. Am not on the matrimonial
market but am on the look market but am on the look-out for cor-
respondence. Would 11 to correspond
with "Modest Pansy," "Saucebox," and with any other boy or "Sirl of anve" and
Everyone gives a description of age. selves so suppose description of had better followtall, medium fair with bluet $51 / 2$ inches
ride, cook, skate, dance and eyes. Can Hoping this will, dance and play a little.
with the wase acquaintanc paper basket with the waste paper basket I bi "Kootenay Belle
"Blue-Eyed Bill" on the Rampage. Editor.- Bendennis, Man., Feb. 5,1909 a reader of the W. H . M. I am very mucn interested in the
correspondence columns. $I$ am think
ing of trying ing of trying my luck. I am a think-
ian 21 years old, dark hair, blue eyes inches tall, neither drin: nor chew, but 8
smoke a little. Would like to correspond
with some of the youn with some of the young ladies if they
would be so kind to write to me first would be so kind to write to me first as

The Boy in the Corner Myrtle, Man., Feb. 11, 1909. good paper for a long time and have
just taken a notion to write to your correspondence columns.
Iama $\mathbf{y}_{0}$ ng Eng. ishman, 20 years of age hdve black curly hair and brown eyes,
stand just over 5 feet, weight about 125 stand just over 5 feet, weight about 125
pounds. I will expect to see this pub-
lished, als lished, also to receive some letters from It will gladly answer.

Johnny Come Lately Gets Busy.
Editor.-I have been a very interested
Briercrest, Sask., Feb. $29,1909$. reader of yourest, Sask., Feb. 29, 1909. ence column very much. I have been and I think it is a magnificent country, I see a description of one's self is in
I see and
order; well, I am 5 feet 6 inches in heisht, weigh about feet pounds, dark
hair and brown eyes. Would be pleased
if with some nice ladies between. 25 anc
an then would like to hear from "Forge
30. me,-not, and "Bright-Eyed Little Bird
ie." All correspondence prompt1y an
swered. My address is with the edito,

> "Tipperary" Write Sweet Sixteen. Saskatoon, Feb. 24, 1909.
Editor--I have been a constant and
interested reader of the W. H. M. for
some time. I have taken great interest n the correspondence columns and an As it is the custom to give a descrip
tion of one's self I will do so. I am
ast 16 , weigh 132 pounds, 5 feet 4 inche Have been in the West just one yea Would like to hear from "Tipperary"
are any of the boys or girls who would
Wishing the pape. Wis. are to write. Wishing the paper every
uccess.

October Bell from Quebec. Editor.-I was Quebec, Feb. 16, 1909.
pondence column in in your corre spondence column in the Octourer paper
and I saw a letter from "Spicy Gent,
asking for correspondents as a pastime.
so I decided to write to him Please So I decided to write to him. Please
forward enclosed letter. Do not pub-
lish my name, but you might nut my
name in the correspondent list as tober Bell," as one who would like, "ac
few correspondents.
"Baby Bug" in Demand. Editor.-Havking been an interested reader of your excellent paper for the
past 3 years I thought I would like to
write a few lines to the correspondence olumns of the W. H. M. I am an Fhnlishman and have been
Int in the West for 3 years. I am 21
years considered good lookinc. I would like
to correspond with "Baby Bug" as I
think she is the right pirl tr have.

## A BOY'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE twice delivered from death

Mr. S. J. New of 154 Baldwin St., Toronto, says: "I can trace my son Harold's trouble to when he had the measles five years ago from which he never really recovered. Some of the best physicians attended him, but with months of suffering he in turn contracted whooping cough, bronchitis, and then pneumonia."
" MY POOR BOY WAS REDUCED TO A SHADOW." "Month after month went by that we shall not soon forget; months of sleepless nights, fearful coughs, weakening night sweats, left my boy a mere shadow. He had no appetite, and my heart ached the Lakeside was wasting away. He spent one whole summer at the Lakeside Home for sick children, and came home greatly improved, but the cold winds of October took him off his feet again. The doctor advised me to send him to Muskoka, but heavy doctor's bills had depleted my financial resources and such a step seemed out of the question. Scores of friends advised the use of PSYCHINE, but I was inclined to place PSYCHINE on a par my friends advertised remedies and cheap nostrums. However,
mach strong advocates of it that I at last consented to try it."
" HUMAN LIPS CANNOT DESCRIBE THE CHANGE." "We tried PSYCHINE and human lips cannot describe the change that took place. No words can express the thankfulness of his mother and myself when we saw the crisis was over and realized PSYCHINE had mastered that which all back to life and health. had failed to check. Day by day all the dcctors' prescriptions
 although continually out of doors hy farold grew stronger and all through the winter of 1906 spring my son was comoletely he faired to take cold, and he put on flesh very quickly. By the
deld
HAROLD AGAIN FALLS A VICTIM TO DISEASE. "About last Christmas he was again attacked, he Is ime with diphtheria; and had this dread disease very badly. After spending some time in the Isolation Hospital he returned home cured of his illness, but oh 1 in such a pitiabie state of emaciation. The la.est struggle with the grim monster death had reduced him to a skeleton imost, and the boy could scarcely stand, he was so weak.

PSYCHINE AGAIN GIVES GOOD SERVICE. "Again we began to give him PSYCHINE and and in a very short time used he showed a marked improvement. We continued the treatment, and in a very short time Harold was as strong as ever and able to go to school. We haven't any need for a doctor in our home since we started using PSYCHINE. It is certainly a wonderful
"Though not in wonder that I am never tired of proclaiming its merits?"
benefited by this medicine marked degree, I may say that my other children have been greatly hould despair medicine. It saved my boy Harold's life without doubt, and no sufferer unil they have given PSYCHINE a trial.
PSYBHINE is the greatest strength restorer and system builder known to medical science. troubles, aids digestion, destroys diseases and tones up all the vital organs. It cures stomach blood pure, rich and healthy, giving regerms in the system. The greatest of tonics, it makes the run down, It revitalizes eng giving renewed vigor and energy to those who are weak and tired and 50 c , and $\$ 1.00$ revitalizes every part of the system, and cures when all else fails. At all Druggists,

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## The Old Spooner Place.

## By Harriet Whitney Durbin.

Priscilla Mills, traveling afoot down | in las' spring---reckon he gave an old the country road, wondered, as she shot gun or a couple o' coon skins for
rounded the elbow of the lane. what it--haw, haw! Couple months back, was going on at the Gunn place. Sev- just 'fore Uncle Zim died, he makes eral riding nags were hitched to the
rail fence in front of the house, and
Abigail leavin his beloved sister,
Abgitt Roper, the old Spoonrail fence in front of the house, and
Aunt Filinda Toadybush was walking Abigail Craggitt Roper, the old Spoon- $\begin{aligned} & \text { er place, durin' her life. Then he tacks }\end{aligned}$ slowly up the footpath, dabbing her
broad, warm an another pith int, mentionn' that whichbroad, warm face with a blue-edged d
cotton handkerchief, while Uncle Billy of the kin folks Aunt Nabby
'lects to live with it cotton handkerchief, while Uncle Billy 'lects to live with, it's his wish should loitered under an apple tree, lighting
his cob pipe. his cob pipe.
Prit's happening, Uncle Billy ?" Priscilla called out." "Tisn't a fun"Nao."
"Wedding?"
"Auction?"
Una.le Billy strolled forward, a tag of smoke veering from his pipe. He sage plant. curous, old clam, the kin's been har Anyway, ain't any of em falling over theirselves to git the old Spooner place.
Then Aunt Naby Then Aunt Nabby has rheumatiz every dark-o-the-moon, tarrible, and has to
be rubbed middles of nights with vinegar and one truck-another, an Kizzy Gunn, she 'lows she did her share o' rubbin' and she' 11 jest natchally gether up the other kin folks and see
which is keenest to fall heir to Aunt

"'See here, Priscill, I reckon $\begin{aligned} & \text { I'm consid'able of a pickle, but if you'll say the }\end{aligned}$
 it so brisk and arly?" he asked, curi
ously. "Oh-me! I've been boiling gruel and steeping pennyrile tea for Granny
Packard a month back; Lindv's home now, and Granny don't need me, so,
I'm going back to brother Ike and Sue Tildy and the seven little Ikes and Sue
Tildies!", "Lord have pity on ye!" said the old
man, fervently Priscilla laughed. "Trm stroug," she said, cheerily. "What's going, on here, Uncle Chieerity.
"Well," Uncle Billy's dry face wrinkled itself, with the Billy's dry face wrinkl-
 to cler out the rubbage; she's goin' to begin with Aunt Nabby! She's got a meetin of the kinfolks called to see
which of emmll tote her off and give
her touss tom






 Now Craggit---Filindy's uncle, you
she's so cranky she ma is comin' and
shake Aunt Nab-

Nabby and the old Spooner place." Priscilla ain't the place any account?" "Oh, yas---yas," Uncle Eilly assured her, humorously, "cabin's, got a room and a lean-to kitchen that's plumb ele-
gant 'commodations-- for mud-dobber
 clapboards left on the roof, but you kin set pans and kittles under the
places the rain an acre o, ground, too, slanter,'s nigh glade; it's. moonnd, too, slantin' up the
and molle sowed to flint rocks and mullein, but, a sowed to filler rocks
middlin' be right crop o' cockle murrs, if if he, a Uncle Billy went haw!" mirth, in which he was not joined by
Prisclla. "Don't any of the kin want to

Phoebe plumb sick to be up nights.
Meeny Harness has given out she'd Maeny Harness has given out shed
tak her and be tickled, unly her old man hes put his foot down and wor't hear to it for a minute---jaws her
scandlous. Quare, too Harness her as fierce as a wet rabbit, most times Huldy Sawyer comes out flat-foot, sayin' she ain't runnin' an infirmatory
for invaleeds, an' not bein' as nigh kin for invaleeds, an' not bein' as nigh kin
to Aunt Nabby as the balance don't to Aunt Naby as the balance, don't
'low to come to the gatherin' at all." "ow to come to the gatherin" at all."
"It's pizen mean," Priscill declared
indignantly. "I see Aunt Nably sit indignantly. "I see Aunt Nabby sit-
ting on the porch step; I'm going up ting on the porch," step; I'm going up
to speak to her." She went forward and Uncle Billy Gunn's council were coming out of the house when Priscilla reached it. Aunt Naby contemplated them with a sour
expression. She was a wisp of an old woman, with myriad dry wrinkles all focusing toward her mouth. Her gray hair, wound up in a "biscuit," had be-
come loosened and the end hung down behind one ear, twining itself into a
thin curl From the open door of the entry way issued Mrs. Gunn's strong, carry-
ing woice: 'No use lookin' for kin folks to tote their share; I Ireckon we'll have to go
on keepin' her." "Up rose Aunt Nabby's tall, stiff, No, you won't, Keziah Gunn," she "No, you won't. I'm through bein" kep - like some stray critter. The'
ain't a one, of these folks I'd go live
offt, off'n, now."
Uncle Billy gave Priscilla's arm a sly "Yog. whispered. "I reckone orchard," be charin' long as she could, so he he
wouldn't get yere till meetin' was The autumn sun glowed warmly
and the rapidly his face was red and glistening and his brownish light hair looked
limp with moisture. Aunt Nabby's last words had reached his ear, and he gnewg the gathered relatives. "--and so forth,", he began, in some some embarrassment," 1 came here a-purpose to ask Aunt Nabby if she'll come
and jine me and Huldy in the hill-cabin for good-and-all---and welcome?" Aunt Nabby slipped on her glasses
and peered keenly up into his face and peered keenly up into his face."
"Did Huldy say for me to come?"
"Une his face fairly blazing, "Huldy---sher,' mean things- you come; it's all right. Anyhow, she ain't runnin' everything
at the shanty, as I know of at the shanty, as I know of; I got as
much say as she has-and I want you to come, Aunt Nabby - honestly,
"Sammy," the old woman interrupt"You're a good boy; I'd come without the crew thew breath, if you was all
the on deck. But I know Huldy of old, and no three-roomhold her and me both. No, no, Sammy, couldn't stomach it. Nor I
worn't stay here, nyther.
Spooner cabin's old top, and I've got ten fingers, thank the
Lord (countin' thumbs) and a spinnin' wheel. I kin spin and I kin knit; and socks always brings cash or groceries.
I'm goin' to live on the Spooner place and nary one of you needn't try to sto
Priscilla was at the old woman's
side a twinkle.
"Y ou and me ain't kin, Aunt Nabto offer you, but if you'll say the word bettering myself, too. While you're spinning and knitting I can be raising
chickens and mebby a little truck gar den. Will you take for a partner, Aunt Aunt Nabby silently reached forth,
wraped her lank arms aboui Priscilla's neck and gave her a kiss that smacked
out clear and lout.
"Whist

Sam, enviously, under his hay-colored "T've got some dishes," Priscilla re sumed her topic, cuddling Aunt Nabb
close to her, "that Grandma left Close three chairs, and some bedding." Whistere," fhe old woman chirped, "cuz then slick as if you've got the beddin', 've got the
stid. And 'sides thatd draw' A and a coosktove and a hit-and-
miss rag carpit that onrolled since it came outer the beom. The old Spooner cabin sat low on the slant of a hill, almost in the lap
of the hollow. Below it a half stag nant stream dawdled through a snar of rank grasses and water plantains.
With the retreat of the afternoon sun clammy airs fatined up trom its banks and the hollow beyond, thick wit bracken. $A$ malarial old nest," Sam Sawyer declared it to Priscilia, as he set on a bench and hung the water up gourd on a peg above. "Ite dripping and Aunt a pegbabove. "Itlll set you
and chilin" as sure as guinea eggs.
Sam had Sam had pirated his sister's broom and brushed out the cabin before the
arrival of its tenants. He made a pyramid of oak limbs and orushwood in the wide-mouthed fire place, ready for the vanquishing of twi
light damps. The rail askew with fence about the cabin was rough gate ageged and limped and groaned on its one hinge.
Sam said, ase hessayed seems like, and nails to improve its condition. ered walk with springing feet She the a stiff green sunbonnet pulled far over her dark brown braided hair. She
watched Sam as he whacket away at the hinge until his face was crimson
He sto mee stood up at last, pitching his hamploded a slanderatious outrage," he exploced, "that you and Aunt Nabby
have to burrow in this couple of gophers. The Craggitt out Lightness of heart was in Priscilla's "Aunt Nabby feels as independent as "And I-why cherry time," said shat wrinkles and gray hair." me from Sam Tain't fittin' for two lone women,' Sam persisted. "See here, Priscill, I
reckon I'm consid'able of a pickle but reckon Im considable of a pickle, but
if youlll say, the word and take me,
sla
Sam's eyes were large and dark and gray, the kind of eyes that pursue and
hold and hold and haunt one; he was sun-tann-
ed to swarthiness ed to swarthiness, and his well-turned
chin held a softening dimple Prisei chin held a softening dimple. Priscil-
la peeped up at him out of the de bonnet and laughed again, but not so joyously. "Sam, don't you see that we're foot farm, don't you see that we're foot-
faste" she sked, "tied and haltered
and hobbled so and hobbed, so we can't even look
across one another's fence? Miss Huldy to take care of She doesn't think a great sight of me, and
she and Aunt Nabby would have their backs hooped up and be spitting at one another like cats the bl ised time. How
could could you fence them apart in your
three rooms? And I've got Aunt Nabby , under my wing for good. She
can't. be slung away like a ball of darning cotton, any more." don't want you to turn her off, but-
Jinkins take the luck I Jinkins take the luck, I wish things
was different. Would you take me if they were, Priscili suddenly at him from the deep green sunbonnet. And Sam knew.

## III.

At the fading of a still autumn day, When the flames of sunset were burn-
ing down to a long line of dim crimson embers, Sam Sawyer came down load of stove-wood to Aunt Nabby's . Priscillar heard him unloading and


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## The Widow in the $L$.

By Linda Woodruff Beach.

Ihad been Mrs. Butterkin's doings, letting the L. Mr. Butterkin had objected, to the proceeding, but
mildly, as was beoming in the gilady, as was becoming in the thered husband of
gwhimmy" wife, so prone tears that there seemed some foundation for her pet apprehension that her
"blood was turning to water." Grievously tormented by nerves, she longed for womanily sympathy, and on on Mr.
frbeson's decease, nothing Ebbeson's decease, nothing would do
but his widow should sell her farm and occupy the Butterkin L; for had not Ruth and she been dear friends from
girlhood? After due deliberation, Mrs. Eirhood? After due deliberation, Mrs.
Ebbeson came, having first secured a life lease of the building.
A busy little woman was Ruth Ebbe-
son, as she had need to be her inter son, as she had need to be, her intem-
perate, worthless husband having left perate, worthless husband having left
her barely enough to make both ends meet. If she would lap them comfort ably, it must be by her own exertion
with the needle. And as she sat cheerily stitching by her invalid mother's
couch, Mrs. Butterkin would often run couch, Mrs. Butterkin would often run
in with beans to pick over or apples to pare, while of rainy days, obedient to
his wife's 'suggestions, Mr. Butterkin did many a neighborly turn in way of carpentry. The two families were almost
as oone. Indeed, the fetting of the $L$
se seemed a provident arrangement for all
parties. It was a relief to Mrs. Ebbeson to be rid of her farm; it was well son to be rid of her farm; it was well
that her mother should be within easy
access of a physician. Especially was access of a physician. Especially was joy cheerful companionship, and what
ever was of advantage to Mrs ever was of afvantage to Mrs. Butterki Thus years glided on, bringing men-
tal vigor to the nerve-diseased Mrs. tal vigor to the nerve-diseased Mrs ,
Butterkin, She had never seemed in Butterkin, She had never seemed in
better health than in that fatal spring when she was prostrated by pneumonia,
death-stricken from the first feel the Lord wills it, Ruth, and I don't feel to murmur," she whispered, with
dying grace; "but husbandll miss me I know. You'll keep an eye on him make him comfortable?," m gone, and after Mr. Butterkin's bereavement she ound the covenant embarrassing, for "who keeps her eye" on a widower Hho keeps her eye on a widower
challenges. unpleasant comment, and
little Mr. specch of people. Consequently, theur she conscientiously ministered to Mr
Butterkin's comfort Butterkin's comfort, it was in unobtru-
sive ways not suspected by him, and hardly realized by the niece who kept sitting-rooms no longer, as formerly stood invitingly ajar, but was hasped
upon the widow's side. She never passed through it now, save in the genteman $s$ absence, when she occa-
sionally assisted the inexperienced Esther in compounding his favorite dishes, his fine mending. With his wife's demise
the old free-and-easy life had ended. They were two distinct housenolds,
growing farther and farther apart, as fusty weed uponth the widower's hat waxed mourning. It could scarcely have been symbol of the barrier which, in the very bereaved Mr. Butterkin and the similar ly bereaved Mrs. Ebbeson. When a a left has met with a like calamity, one two together, if haply they may make a Pair, and the widow shrank sensitively mentally matching herself and Mr. Buttried to make it apparent power she could by no possibility be mated. But not so the gentleman in question:
That people should gossip never entered please her, he had done her dear Ruth
frequent nighborly favors, all the more Would he do them now that Roxanna
lay cold in death. And as day after day
went by went by, and he felt more and more eyed widow, the simple man believed this was solely for his departed wife's
sake sake. She had been dead a year and a
day, when Mrs. EEbeson whisked out
upon the dor upon the door-step one warm July
morning to shake the table-cloth "Oh, my stras!" ejaculated she, look
ing not into the firmament, but straight earthward at her hens darting hither and yon for the breakfast crumbs. In
the midst of the flock bristle the midst of the flock bristled two Brah-
mas, with sullen eyes and feathers mas, with sullen eyes and feathers on
end, clucking for chickens that wera
"Anything wrong, Mrs. 'Ebbeson?" Mr. Butterkin paused on his way
from the barn with the milk. , Only the Brahams, Mr. Butterkin Tr ' broken em up and broken 'em up,
but they will set." (Mrs. Ebbeson had
been reared been reared in a rural part of
England where hens never "sit.")
"Well
"In July? Now, Mr. Butterkin!" "Then supposing you tie red yarn
about their feet?" "Why, they'd peck my eyes out," laughed the widow, dexterously folding
the table-cloth in its former crese She was sorry the moment she had ered to assist in buterkin at once o Why should he not? Yet as he held the hens, first one and then the other while she bound about the right leg o
cach the anti-incubating anklet, inwardly agitated, and could not hel being thankful it was early morning and they were not likely to be seen o passersby.
No such
No such feeling perturbed Mr. But
terkin. He was honestly terkin, He was honestly glad to he!
Roxanna's friend-because she had beei her friend, he would have said if he had thought about the matter at all; and in
the kindness of his heart he presently the kindness of his heart he presently
asked if the chickens' bran was not get asked int the chickens bran was not get
ting low. He was going to the village ting low. He was going to
should he call at the mill?
Or, if you have any errands, I can silde after-thought, and was mild'y be wildered at seeing the sudden flush on
her face as she hurriedly answered that her face as she hurriedly answered that
she had no errands. Picking up the mil
the froth had perceptibly settled, he
walked an which walked away with a troubled expres-
sion. He hoped Ruth hadn't any hard sion, He hoped Ruth hadn't any hara
feeling toward him. What could have cared her color up so? And then it oc her often, he was sure, she had not rid
den with him for a long while-no den with him for a long while-not
since-why, not since Roxanna died! and his own face flushed under the the neighbors might talk. Strangrai hadn't though of it before. Dear
dear! what a timid little woman sh was!
As he jogged lonesomely along in the great wagon which used to carry two
and seemed dismally empty with one could not banish her from his mind, and he began gradually to realize how con
stantly she had been in of late had made her manner so distant thes months past? Was it tear of village
gossip, or did she really dislike him
He wished he knew \% yes the did he knew! and he jerked the reins, un-
wittingly wounding the feelings of his wittingly wounding the feelings of his
faithful roan, conscientiously trottin her best. Turning in at his own gate, a rebel
lious clamor from Mrs. Fbbeson's nery greeted his ear. Alas for his vain
attempt to overcome maternal instinct Hardly had he left their sight when the
clucking clucking Brahmas sought their nest
where the little widow found them bil to bill, the scarlet ankle-ties hidden be-
theath the straw. Six times she be lodged them; six times they reinstated
themselves; and now at noon there they sat brooding over the pile of bricks sfe
lad heaped in their nest, winking their
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## WRITE FOR TERMS AND CATALOGUE Na, W. Hyment Pla <br> The Winnipeg Piano Co.

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small round eyes at her in lazy triumph It was too much. Was an immortal woman to be outwitted by a couple of
finite hens? The little widow renewed the conflict, but not daring to lay hand again upon the belligerent bipeds, sh resorted to the discreet expedient of poking at them through the open win-
dow, thus affording to dow, thus affording to Mr . Butterkin
as he rounded the corner, vision of agitated calico dancing about a distracted rake handle
"What! setting again, Mrs. Ebbe-
The small lady, till then unconscious of the genteman's proximity, hastily withdrew her head from the window from her perch on in some confusion "Yes, they're settin' arain. barrel, just as well-just exactly as well," said she, rather incoherenty, harrowed by the fear lest she were displaying her ankles.
Now, now, we must see about this,'
responded Mr , responded Mr. Butterkin, fishing in his pocket for a small ball of twine he had toes, and meanwhile stringing the tomashoulder, apparently to assure himself that the orchard was where it should be. He would have liked nothing better than to lift the little widow down, fer to instinct told him she would prefer to descend by herself, unobserved, and he was a man capable of self-sacrihe added, presently, conscious the fence," f delight as he pronounced the "we" He knew himself better than in the early morning, and could not disguise the fact that he felt a personal satisfacton in entering into even the humblest faction evidently Mrs. Ebbeson-a satis Brahmas, who eviden not shared by the interference, tore his It was a jagged rent, from mercilessly hem, in his Sunday garment, too, which in Roxanna's time had never gone to the village on a week day; but who was kin's now to watch over Mr. Buttersurely, apparel? Not Mr. Butterkin dress were but as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. cried Mrs. Ebbeson, wicked shame !" I'll darn it just as well as I I can." But
" No, no, thank sequence," replied Mr. Butterkin, with manly indifference.
"Can't? You din't mend broadcloth." Imbued with the masculine tion that incapacity with the needle be tokens idiocy, Mr. Butterkin looked No; she's young, you know, and not
used to sewing. Besides, I'm used to sewing. Besides, I'm respon-
sible for this rent. Let me attend to
it, He removed the garment without a ries in autumn. Not a thought that, since Esther was incapable, he favors with the needle-indeed past would have unblushingly declared that this , was the first occasion since Roxneeded repair-but garment of his had at being dependent felt a reluctance menial service, when it Ruth for a growing desire of his heas now the should lean upon him heart that she Seeing him color, Mrs. Ebbeson, ou vivid and lasting crimson that and such a er at dinner mildly chided her for Busy over his coat that afternoon Ruth naturally thought of Mr. Butterrecalled her blushes, and clumsily turnips, to analyze them. On the clumsily tried couldn't believe she went so fare, he mended coat And so night came the der the fence the undiscoure, and unbrooded over imaraged Brahmorning they brooded there still, they have continued to brood,
in the days that followed, he hovered about the luckless bipeds like a bird o
prey. He bought the hens, and patiently tried in succesion all 'the experiments therein sugession for subduing the wills of obdurate sit ters, Mrs. Ebbeson assisting, as in com mon gratitude she must. This without producing the least effect upon the Brahmas. It was the widow that grew restive, conscious of the absurdity of Mr. Butterkin's sudden and ostentavery moment when his heart knew the ward her, but whether hers inclinesimilarly toward him wasn't for her to ay till he asked; yet, coy little woman she gave him no chance to put the question.
And, such is human perversity, the so much the more to carre for him, so much the more was Mr. Butterkin Before July was ended care for him. made up his mind to propose had fully assured that his late wife would sany tion the proceeding, not if she were turned to the flesh, of course-in that case he would not ask it-but as and her would not stand between him son's shate Ruth. Of Mr. Ebbeing, perhaps, whether thought, doubt destitute of moral substance on earth death attain the dignity of could a shadow. But there is a vast differenly between purposing to propose and pro posing. Mr. Butterkin learned this to tempts anin after repeated abortive at with Mis frequent interviews At Mrs. Ebbeson a sentimental turn as shyly as a pirl and she sped away treat by her mother's approachable as if seated was as un chair of Cassiopea. In aloft in the written declaration of love, Mr. Butessay on him still waiting for August found He, usually so prompr and opportunity -the first selectman of the town! Th despised himself, the widow, the more he when the zephyrs were whispering twilight, der thoughts to the leaves, he ring tendesperate resolve, and strode with Fbund to the open door of the I Mrs room, but he just within the sitting"If but he was too crafty to enter moment," he said, "It've this way a periment we might try on those hens, But having lured her to him, his next "I were wide of the mark: know-in fact, I wanted to have Ous talk with you."
She believed ordination: but free-will, he in fore would not savor of theology, she knew, poultry. neusly essayed to confine it to Really, Mr. Butterkin, you take too Nothing I do for you Ruth, is " The standing in fairly rheumatic from for all that, they'rarrel of water, and ting."

As I was saying, Ruth-"
Butterkin, I beg." more about 'em, Mr
Here Mr. Butterkin about hens, Ruth." with his handkerchief. "wiped his brow didn't call. Don't go. Your mother Kuth "," Why won't you marry me
pot, but thim a dozen reasons on the being proverbial the man to heed them. At least this I Ebbeson had become came the Widow and frosty evenings she and her hutterkin, and might have been seen carefully or in two late broods of chickens

## A Double Joke and Its Fun.

"Now, John," said Aunt Clara, she cuddled Baby Fay a little closer, have we got everything in the "Well, I should hope so," laughed Uncle John. "Here are all the lap robes and the handbag and three children and two dollies and the great big dinner basket. It it were not first class sleighing I should expect old Prince to object to such a
load.
He tucked the robes about Kitty and Jessie, who were nestling and giggning on a snug little seat at his
feet. Inen he shook the lines, and gave the word to Prince, and away they Hew toward Uncle Charley's farm. "Let's take the spring road this time, papa," said Kitty, "it's such a lovely day, and Uncle Charley's folks might be coming to see us."
spring road," put in Jessie. "Hy the told me so."
"And such dinners as they bring!" cried Kitty. "You can't get such things in town." Now I must tell you about the dinners. Uncle John's folks and Uncle Charley's folks were very fond of visiting each other; and they liked so that the two aunties could have plenty of time to talk together, and to play games with the children. That's why each family took a great big dinner basket when they went to see each other.
It was a little later that same morning when Uncle Charley put an sled, and tucked the quilts and blankets around Aunt Mary and their three children.
"We must go by the hill road this time, papa,", said Harry, "for what if Uncle John's folks should be coming to see us? You know they always come that way; J., essie said so the last
time I saw her." And so, just as Uncle Charley is fairly out of sight on the hill road, here comes Uncle John on the spring road.
"Well, I declare!" he says, as he knocks and tries the door,
missed them, sure "You will find the key," said Aunt Clara, "under the left-hand edge of the kitchen doorstep. Aunt Mary would want us to go in and warm, of course." So they went in and found the fires
still bright. still bright.
"Why, they've only just gone," "And what's this? Oh, what's this?", cried Jessie.
"It's the dinner! Oh, it's the din ner! Their great big dinner basket," exclaimed Kitty. And they began to jump and dance about it, and to peep
under the cover, giggling and talking under the cover, giggling and talking
both at once. "They forgot it. Oh, doughnuts! Oh, chicken pie! A big, big chicken pie!"
By this timel Aunt Clara had taken off her wraps and Baby Fay's, and had made up her mind what to, do. said. "I will soon be back," she set things to warm. Aunt Mary shall not do all the work this time." So Uncle John put old Prince into the barn and Aunt Clara put the big,
big chicken pie into the oven. And big chicken pie into the oven. And Kitty and Jessie played with Baby Fay while she set the table. When
all was ready, and Uncle John had all was ready, and Uncle John had come in and sat reading the Daily
News, there came a loud knocking at News, there came a loud knocking at
the door. They all went to open it, and then what fun there was! "Why, how do you do, Mrs,
Brown," said Aunt Clara to Aunt Brown," "Said Aunt Clara to Aunt
Mary. "I'm very glad to see you. I hope you are all well. We thought you might possibly visit us today."
"And how do you do, Mr. Brown," Uncle John was saying. "Hown," you like our new house? Finest farm


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[^2]The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, March, 1909.


## Prohibition has helped Kansas.

By The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon.

HAT has prohibition
done for Kansas? done for Kansas?
There are many There are many
sides to any ques-
tion. It has been tion. It has been many years since
Kansas became Kansas became
more or less notor more or less noto
ious through laws prohibitin the sale of intoxicants. $\begin{gathered}\text { prohibitins } \\ \text { Previously }\end{gathered}$ Maine had a monopoly in the prohibition line. Kansas has been all the way
through it. There are people who say through it. There are people who say
that prohibition doesn't prohibit. Now, $a^{\prime}$ few words about Kansas, a state where "potatoes they grow small, and potatoes they grow tall, and they cat them skins and all-in Kansas": paupers to its population of number on state in the union. It spends more money for education than any other state in pro portion to its population. It publishe some 805 newspaper publications, in Out of that entire number only twenty ever publish any liquor advertisements and four of the twenty are printed in the German language. It is not necessary to enlarge on the moral and relig made possible by the absence of an in stitution which as history is being written has degraded the human race and brought it down to the brute more than any other one thing known to men. It
is a source of constant marvel that any Christian community can endure with out constant and practical protest a business which has not one single good thing to its credit; which has centuries of ruin, and broken hearts, and broken homes, and dwarfed and pinched and starved children, and bruised mothèrhood and wifehood laid at its feet and piled up high as an offering of the devil to one of the greatest passions known to the race. I
think it may be said without fear think it may be said without fear of
contradiction that twenty-seven years' experience which the law as it now exists in Kansas has fortified the peo-

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The prohibitory amendment to the
constitation constitation of Kansas was submitted to the people by the legislature of 1879. After full and intelligent discussion of the measure by the people for a year, the
amendment was adopted by election in 1880 by a vote of general against 84,037 . The legislature of 1881 gave effect to this constitutional provision by a statute which went into effect the first day of May, 1881. From that time to the present this statutory
amendment has been the sour cussion and of action in many of disent ways among the people of the state of Kansas. The law itself has been on the statute books now nearly twenty-five years, and it may safely be said that by the law into existence twenty five voted ago the same law is believed in enears held by the. people today.
Every one in Kansas Every one in Kansas knows that cer-
tain places in the state have delibere fain places in the state have deliberatedisregarded the statute ant and have does no harm to mention these places for every one in Kansas and those who are familiar with the state know their names quite well. It is not vilifying hese places to put them on the roll of
dishonor so far as this particula dishonor so far as this particular diso-
bedience to law is concerned for have put themselves on that ror they by by their own act. The cities which have or twenty-five years refused to obey of defiance to the accepted a condition Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita, are: sas City, Fort Scott, Junction City Man tsburg. There could also be added to his roll, which has practically for the etter part of these years been the same, ther smaller towns and communities be a law to themselves have tried Topeka has from the beginning, through the public sentiment of its population, demanded enforcement of the law, withthat under some city and istrations the entire number of adminin authority were opposed to or indiffer
ent to the enforcement of the law. The law has been a center of attrac tion for different kinds of people in ground where men of different vantage views and of different religious politica could unite on the one religious view lawlessness. One of the things which has helped to unite the churches in Kan_ Sas has been the fact of this constant moral issue created by the enactment of the law.
The value of sueh public sentiment community destroy it for the those who would or for the exercise of their personal passion.
It may be economical facts connected note some hibitory law in Kansas during the las twenty-seven years. Here are some fact which the government itself furnishes,
and which no one can deny. ago the total amount of . Four years government in Kansas for liquor licens es, including druggist permits to sell on prescription, was $\$ 115,483$. In Nebras which has one third license state, and tran Kansas, the amount was population In Missouri, another high license $\$ 2,76,900$ adjoining Kansas on the east, the en was amount of taxes paid to government was $\$ 5,576,945$. Of fermented liquors years ago, 9,022 barrels. Kansas four years ago, 9,022 barrels; into Nebraska,
255,972 barrels ; into Missouri the same year, $2,699,778$ barrels. There is only $\$ 1$ paid to the national government for icense tax in Kansas to more than $\$ 40$
in Nebraska and $\$ 140$ in Missouri in Nebraska and $\$ 140$ in Missouri. And in addition to this it may be the liquor laws of Nebraska and Mis souri are violated more times than the prohibitory law in Kansas. As ah economic statement of what prohibition has
done for Kansas this is done for Kansas this is one item out
of scores of other. From 105 countieg in Kansas only 21 have any paupers in them; 25 have poorhouses; 35 have hem, jails absolutely empty; 37 have
hove
ho criminal cases on their docket

## MONEY SAVING OFFERINGS



## Mental Overpressure is Dangerous.

By Prof. Angelo Mosso.

 NSANELY I destroy-
ed my health Fy ed my health ty
seven years' study at the time when I should have been lay-
ing the found ing the foundation of a good constitution,"
1hese words of
Giacomo Leopardi sum up all there is to be said on the subject of mental overpressure. Generously he wished others to escape an
evil from which he suffered so sadly evil from which own youth; and he adds: "I have most unhappily ruined myself for my whole life and rendered my appearance wretched and contemptible-all
that great part of man which is the only hat great part of man which is the only
count.,"
Thus he lamented at 20 years of age, when, exhausted by thought, bowed by study and sleepless nights, he left the canati, where he had passed his joyless youth.
Certainly no other genius paid so high a compliment to nature. At 18 years of age he was so familiar with languages had any secrets trom him; at 20 he rivaled as a poet the greatest bards of Greece. But the poetic talent and erudition which made him a mirleaving him an invalid for life and causing a melancholy which overclouded the spring time of his years.
Alexander von Humboldt Alexander von Humboldt says of
himself: "I was 18 years of age, and himself: "I was 18 years of age, and yet knew nothing. My teachers fore-
told little or no good of me, but if I had adopted their methods and bent to their requirements both my body and
my mind would have been ruined for-
I have cited these two examples be-
cause they show that as early as the be-
ginning of the nineteenth century the ginning of the nineteenth century the
disastrous effects of over-pressure were
on thoroughly appreciated. It is only re-
cently, however, that the attention of cently, however, that the attention of
physicians and hygienists has been es physicians and hygienists has been es
pecially directed to the evil which overpresure may work upon the youthful
organism. It was in 1877, I think, at the congress of hygiene at Nuremburg, thatProf. Finkelburg spoke of this for
the first time the first time.
The conclus that the German school congress was feres with physical development, more particularly with sight; that the brain work in the schools is excessive; and
that physical culture is neglected that physical culture is neglected.
Physiology cannot how much fatigue the brain is cartain of standing without overpressure, nor at what precise age it can sustain fatigue without injury. Certainly it is never well before the sixth year to fatigue a
child in school. On the moderate mental exercise assists the development of the brain, for, as physiologists say, function makes the organ. There is an intricate network of causes and effects, acting reciprocally one up-
on the other. A brain must be on the other. A brain must be made
to work, just as a field must be cultivated to prevent its running wild. But the instant that study begins exhausting it ceases to be useful. We should exercise the brain constantly, but never
exhaust it. When Ce
Quixote mad cervantes wished to make Don and sleep little. In this way his brain
and became enfeebled, and then it was
good-bye to sound judgment good-bye to sound judgment. From
this moment began those sublimer travagances with which we are all fa-
miliar miliar.
Experimenters and artists work un-
hey alternate manual work with mental abor; but even among artists I have strain-produced examples of overtinued contemplation of their mental mages before they attempt with brush or chisel to reproduce them on canvas or in marble.
business oveng politicians and men of orrof of overstrain is common. In
proon one has only to consider hat most terrible result of cerebral ex-haustion-madness.
writings. Prof. Andrea Verga of hives the Italian census of persons afflicted with 1874 and 1888; and he finds that the ews furnish the largest contribution, the proportion among them exceeding hree per 1,000 . The same result is ob"must be attributed," says Verga, "to
"to must be attributed, says Verga, to
the feverish anxiety with which this strong and intelligent Semitic race pursue their interests.
But American politicians surpass in this respect the Jews of Europe. In
the District of Columbia there are cases of insanity per 1,000 . This figure I have taken from Scribner's statistical tables, and I am ignorant of the cause of such an enormous proportion. In in the record, the proportion is only three per 1,000 , while in Texas and other states the proportion decreases to
9 or to .5 9 or to . 5 per $1,000$.
Men in political fife, with few exwork and age rapidly. The correspondence of Cavour is full of allusions to the sleepless nights, and the profound exhaustion both of body and mind which his political campaigns cost him. A
happy expression in his struck me, one which he uses to indicate the necessity of rest after work.

He says that one must let the brain lie rest, so that a field that is allowed to next year.
Pinel, the founder of modern psy Pinel, the founder of modern psy-
chiatry, who was professor of mental dischiatry, who was professor of mental dis-
eases in Paris toward the end of the eases in Paris toward the end of the
eighteenth century, showed that political revolutions deeply affected the nervous system of a nation and bring about an increase in the number of the insane. The late civil war in America was confirmatio
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## Our New Spring and Summer Catalogue, 1909, Is Out

Our new Spring and Summer catalogue has been issued and a copy should now be in the hands of everyone who purchases goods from us, or who has been in the habit of receiving our catalogues in the past

The one that has just gone out is by odds the best that we have ever compiled. The illustrations are better ; the descriptions are better, the selections are beter; and above all the values are the best we have ever offered.

Since coming to Winnipeg we tiave frequently had inquiries regarding Farm Implements, and as our aim has been and ever will be, to be the greatest possible service to the purchasing public we have this season added somelines that will our field cultivators, and our har found satisfactory in all resets. Fill found satisfactory in all respects. Full descriptions of these various goods are contained on pages 291 to 294 of our new
catalogue.

Other lines, as usual, demonstrate our supremacy in style and value. Our ladies' ready-to-wear garments are made in, the same styles as are now worn in New York, Paris and other centres of fashion. Our millinery is at least six months in advance of the styles to be seen elsewhere in the country, and the reason is that it is copied from the newest French styles brought to us by Express from the French Capital. The models cost us a lot of money; but the facsimiles we are offering to our Mail Order customers at extremely moderate prices.

Our men's clothing shows a marked improvement over anything we have ever before shown in this line, in style, quality and value. The illustrations in the catalogue are copied from the very latest creations in men's wearing apparel. In times past we have been a bit conservative in the matter of styles, but our Winnipeg experience has taught us that the young men of the West want the best and newest to be had, and they have the money to pay for it.
We kept this fact very prominently before us when preparing our new Spring and Summer catalogue as a persual
of the clothing pages will show. These are a very few of
These are a very few of the very many interesting features of our catalogue, and you can become familiar with them all by studying it. If you have not already received a copy let us know ; and if any of your friends have not, send The nane

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## Do Women Want to be Free.

By Robert Michens


looked after and taken care of,"
Some years ago there seemed to be Theath they should not be divided
 existing conditions of their lives, to to be "manly." And the was supposed want a greater emancipation. Book af- ed women cried, "What are we fashion ter book was written by them sound- to?" And some of us men echood the
ing a otet of revolt. There was the wail in bass yoices but wind
rever revolt of the daughters and the revolt anxiety. And what has it aith acute of the spinsters, who declared, some of - or shall I I say is it all ending in? The
them, that they preferred to be spins- smoke ond them, that they preferred to be spins- smoke of the cigarette, or reaction?
ters, and would hate to be married.
 Speches were made. There perate minded woman, writes an tem-
were perpetual debates, in which men
ticle on "The Threst were denounced, and mere mothers- of Women." Mhiss Elizabeth Roction
those old fashioned women who those old fashioned women who that wonderful Hedda Gabler of form,
thought "a woman's highest and who thought "a woman's highest and nobl- er days, that brilliant representative of
est function" was motherhood-were the sneered at and derided. Women were the younger generation knocking at the to be this and to be that. They were door, publishes "A Dark Lantern."
to enter all the to enter all the professions. They were
to sit in legislative halls. They were to sit in legislative halls. They were
to wear trousers if they pleased, and they did-a few of them-wear, those
frightful garments called "divided skirts, at which when I looked I
sometimes desired their death,


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and take in the and take in the cash. Just ren it your friends
your right.
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 WRITENO N

And many other women seem to be
weary of the worry of revolt weary of the worry of revolt, to be
inclined to return to the older sta of affairs, and to say that, ofter state there is something in President RooseI surely need not quote here which
all the world that quote here, since knows it. But is it this knows anything
come of meterts fierce determination tol obe obstinacy and
it only
inster, or is mands secret patual consequence of wo. ated? That is the question that inter-
ests me, and which the Do women as majority of women, that is o the great
free? Wouldo thish to be free Would they be happy in being
free as many men are free? Women free as many men are. free? Women
themselves often make me doubt it. Thene arese orten meke me doubt it
sionater certainly women who passlonately rebel against any attempt on on
the part of men at do guidance. But are they typical, or are that they observation leads mee to supposis a man I I find it difficult to all. Being how any human biticult to to udderstand
ure in being ruled. but con take pleas ly met mumb ruled, but $I$ have certain
of them whers of women, and many of them women of strons charatery,
who obviously enjoyed being ruled,
who evo

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ well, and you might search far before
you could find a mante
 Ireedom, and to suche a loss of he his
with difficulty recoucile himself. But I do not think the great majority of wo.
men wish to change their sex in order mon min thange their sex in order
to gain, man's freeion. In "A Dark
Lantern", the heroine becomes in the


Catalogue giving full deser
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COLONIAL ART CO

Ohe Western Mome Monthly
No Man Can Earn More than $\$ 10,000$ a Year.

By John A. Johnson


demand honest men for public trust
prove.
that the future of the nation will im-
Make a resolve never to sell your
conscience for the sake of naking a
friend, for the man who would ask you
to do something contrary to what is
right is not worth having for a friend.
Remember this, that Abraham Lincoln
stands and always will stand as a
bright star in the political firmament of
America not because he was right, or
brilliant, or witty, but with all his other
fine qualities he was above all things
a good man and left behind him a char-
acter absolutely spotless. Had he done
one dishonest act for the purpose of
aain it would have been like a blot on
a sheet of white paper.
Gooo character is ike the mountain
tops which one sees towering above the
mists and fogs which may obscure the
sun from those at the base, but the
mighty columns eternally rear their
feads above the clouds and bask serene
in the full glory of the heavenly sun-
shine. So in the storms and trials
which are bound to beset every life the
only sure and safe pillars are honesty
ond truth, upon which all success in
life is based
 the affairs of this world in the matter money getting. It cramps and narrows
the soul, weakens the character in it power to resist temptation, and blind higher and greater virtues to be found men, and all that goes to the upbuilding of a character that will command re spect after the man is through with th
things of this world. As a life work I would, rather be abl enjoy the followshe needs of my family good friends, and write one book that would be read a hundred years from money of this world. for often is said that the opportunitie as ever they were in the history of tlie
world, and I heartily agree with tl a idea. All young men may not see th young man I I used to think that if had come to Minnesota in 1854 I would have had better opportunities than
did have, but it was a mistaken idea youth, and I am glad now that I did have been dead now and there is no hope in this world for the dead man to impress this upon all-that as long slould aim to be achieving something of dead bark that have been chipped from a $\log$ and go floating listlessly
down the stream of life toward the great ocean of eternity, with not char acter enough to breast the tide.
What, then is the most desirable thing
in the world and the toundation for all in the world and the toundation for al
true success? It is character, that quality that makes a man the same being
when he is alone in the privacy of his own room as he is in public under the
crutiny of the world. All the money
morld cannot buy an honest man, despite tle efan:ous taunts of skeptics
which we often hear quoted that every player may sometimes put a man into
$\qquad$
$\qquad$


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you can buy direct facturers prices.

If you can alone or in conjunction with a neighbor order a car lot, we will send you a delivery
of lumber - direct of lumber-direct the mills that will fill every re-
quirement in your quirement in your
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chance-write us.

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REMEWAL PREMTUM IMCON Millions:
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noreased Business -- Increased Assets in every department
the only DECREABE being in EXPEMg -- Increased Surplus
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xpenses -- the Policyholders reap the beneft low operating
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reasong to be well satisfied with the benefits accruing to thest of

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Head office
Winnipeg

[^3]BUSINESS WORLD.

## BOVRIL LTD.

Flotation of Subsidiary Company. It is reported by cable from Loñon,
Eng., that Bovril most widely known manufacturers concentrated beef preparations in the
world, has acquired control of large world, has acquired control of large es-
tates in the Argentine Republic. The report further states that the company has been formed under the name of "The Argentine Estates of
Bovril, Ltd.," with a capital of $\$ 3,405$, 000 ( 700,000 pounds sterling) 。 The pro spectus informs us that the company is
organized in order to unfailing source and to ensure an ample
supply of supply of highly bred cattle for use in
the manufacture of their well-known We learn on good authority that thes
woration: "Bovril. estates are among the finest grazing
grounds in the world grounds in the world, comprizing 438,
082 acres with 100,000 head of horned
cotle cattle, and two large factories fitted with alt the latest appliances for the
preparation of the raw material the preparation of the raw material
in the manufacturing of Bovril.
It is further sita It is further stated that the present
company (Bovril, Ltd.) has engaged to company (Bovril, Ltd.) has engaged to
take, as a minimum quantity, 30,000
head head of cattle annually. This is suap plementary to the large supplies al-
ready coming from the ready coming from the British Colonies.
It is expected that this number will be
greatly increased greatly increased as the resour
the new company are developed.
This flotation the most successful promotions of the
year.

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The Manitoba Anchor Wire Fence
Co., Ltd., with characteristic enter
prise has fitted the has fitted out a new factory at
the corner of Henry and Winnipeg, and Henry and Beacon St for the manufacture improved machinery Fencing has und of fencing.
Mavements in Manitobat Anchor Fecent years any and the Co., Ltd., being
Mhe pioneer fence the pioneer fence company in Western
Canada show by the installation of new
and improwe and improwed machinery that they new
and
bound to keep thoroughly the times. The "Leader" fence is sur
to meet with popular approval is sur
made made from the very best grade of hard steel wire.
The wire used in the manufactur
of this fence is just the right tex to retain the tentiont and still be texture
enough to sustain any extra side strain
when called Then called upon to do so, and not
smap as wire will do that is too hard
ample provision being traction and expansion made for con-
duction of coil spre the intro
wire itseff col sring frame

Silk Post Cards wit itserf. The "Leader", has a lock the
that is a decided improvement over the
usual fence lock, in as much as it is
made of wire of the same quality
the rest of the fence. The as
this list

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Musk Rat Highe prices paid and prompt returns.
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## 

reatment for Women's Disorders.














 ceived are treated as being sacredly conflidential, but occasionally some patilent
feels so gratequl for being cured that she is willing to
for the benefit and encouragement of her suffering sisters. OnA vene thind encouragemen

fering am so anxious that every
wemana may satisfy without
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By R. Brudenell Carter.

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 heavy smokers in whom no sign either intellectual or physical decadence was manifest on the surfaces of tieir tives, and I know that many imagina-
tive literary men and artists at least have believed that they found aid or inspiration in tobacco. It may be so My own explanation of the facts, as far such persons had smoked themselves such persons had smoked themselves
into a state in which their brains were made to respond to the calls of duty or of volition until they had received a
fillip, analogous in its temporary action fillip, analogous in its temporary action
to the dose taken by the victim of the to the dose taken by the victim of the
morphine habit. I believe in the absolute superiority of the undrugged neram convinced in my own mind that the tobacco often must have lessened and never can have raised the quality of the
totality of - the work that was done under its influe whece. I think every one
would be able able to cite more than a careers of promise had closed more or
ess under a cloud of intellectual failure or of social discredit, such as naturally
would have been attendant ipon would have been attendant upon t'e
victims of narcotics victims of narcotics of other kinds.
There is extant a letter from the first Napoleon written from E-ypt to the
French commandant at Malta and congratulating him upon the security of the island against any attack by the English. tured by an English cruiser and underthere now stands a bold scrawl "Mark the end, Nelson and Bronte." When I see good work of any kind pro-
duced by a man who is depend tobacco, I am apt to remember Lord Nelson's injunction.
There is at least one aspect of the consumption of tobacco as to which the
hitherto prevailing optimism has itherto prevailing optimism has been
isturbed of late, and that aspect has
regard to smoking by children.' Many
our people have laid much stress upon ment in the production of some of evils which they describe and deplore and it certainly is true that the imma ture and comparatively unstable nervous system of the young is more ?iable to
be injured by narotics be injured by narotics that that of the
adult. The deterioration is 1 ot in growth or muscular development atone but extends to the intellectual faculties by which the effect of drugs are firs displayed. At one of the great unver-
sities the authorities instituted a def nite series of comparisons between smoking and non-smoking students,
with the result that the former were surpassed result that the former were competition in which they engaged in the class rooms, in the playing fiel or in the gymnasiums.
The craving for it I believe is ficial, for if it were not so it would be as prevalent among girls and women as begin smoking because they see their elders do it, and they think it is manly, and so they bear the initial discomforts
with fortitude and drug themselves til tolerance and a habit are established A similar educational process seem now tp be in progress among women o the more leisured classes. The smoking for women, and girls will soon in clubs mothers and example set by their or of such a result something possibl
might be sid might be said. I always have felt that ers is better adapted to the real smok
soed of the softer than to those of the stern er sex, and that there is someethinwhich, if not quite feminine, may at cast be described as womanish in the
practice of seeking refuge in a prom the pin pricks of daily life.
from man who talks about requiring to be soothed reduces himself to the level of
a fractious baby; and my own vation leads me to believe that his nar-
cotic tends to the permanent cotic tends to the permanent diminution
but use our understanding of the forces
of his nervous

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[^4]
## An Alien Immigrant

## By R. H. BREWER

$\qquad$ their eyes longingly towards these land of promise, flowing with milk it he could plant his to an idea that soil he would grow rich-rich, that
is, in the Italian sense. And so Gerard one day came to England with his niece Angelina parents, and now grown into a a
comely girl of sixteen, with jet black hair, cheeks burnished and polished
by the brilliant suns of Italy, eyes by the brilliant suns of Italy, eyes
like two violets, and a figure nicely
rounded, an industrious, cated girl, attached to her uncle not withstanding his meanness.
Gerard made the voyage from Italy to England at the minimum cost. He small cargo boat, calling regularly at
Cardiff for Welsh steam coal, and induced him, for a trifling monetary
payment, to allow them to sail to the payment, to allow them to sail to the
Welsh port in his coal boat. to the house of a former friend of
Gerard's, now the keeper of a board Gerard's, now the keeper of a board-
ing house for Italian seamen. Next day Gerard opened a small
shop, and began to make and sell
bread and confectionery; vide refreshments. So and to projoy of seeing his establishment
largely patronized by the foreign frequent this in such large numbers the Bristol Channel.
The more his business grew the greater was Gerard's exultation. nearer to the realization of his great
ambition-to retire to his native land and live there the remainder of his days, a man of independent means,
envied and looked up to by former friends and acquaintances. That am-
bition had filled Gerard's mind for years. The thought of it had been a stimulus and support to him during the days of toil and struggle in his own country when he was striving
out of his small, hardly won earnings out of his small, hardly won earning
to save a few pounds with which to start in business on his own accoun
in England. Eleven years it had
taken him to save £55-his entir taken him to save £55-his entir
capital when he arrived in England
To save that sum he had practiced economies in living that to an Enz
lishman would be incredible; he and his niece together had, in fact, lived
on half the sum expended on the rearing of an English middle-class
baby.
Angelina was twelve, and earnino her own living when she was earnin her was not a particularly maonani mous act on his part; as a matter of
fact, she note only earned enough to in which she and her uncle lived, but

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## The Western Home Monthly

quick learner, and in a few months had become as expert as Gerard
himself in the making of bread and onfectionery
Meantime the business was still growing and Gerard's bank balance of the proportionately, the expenses bing kept at a minimum. Gerard consequently was filled with Gerard his ambition was in a fair way of be-
ing realized sooner than he had hoped for in his optimistic moments. At the end of each day he now
went into his tiny back parlor won much pleasure from repeated examinations of "his bank book, and by calculating the number of years that would pass at the present rate of progress before he would be able
to see the fulfilment of his ambition He was thus occupied when Antonio one evening suddenly entered the room. Gerard looked up from the book hastily, and simultaneously
shut it with a snap. Seeing that intruder was Antonio an angry scowl came into his face. "Well, what you want?" he exclaimed, impatiently. is two do you leave the bakehouse; it waste time. What is it?", You "I want to marry An week," replied the youth.
"What, you rascal!" Gerard rose from his chair and glared at Antonio. her," the youth responded in firm tones, with unabashed face.
Go back to the bakehouse at once," thundered Gerard, stamping his foot an the floor, his face purple
with rage, "go back at once. How ware you waste time so. Marry-you
dare marry? Why, you are but a boy. You do not keep yourself. I keep you-me. Is that not enough? Do you think I will keep a family for
you, too? Go back to your work "I "I will not," replied Antonio resolutely. "I work for you no more unless you say I can marry my love. wages. You pay me nothing hav only give me food-poor food. You are a miser. Bah!" The youth spat
on the floor to indicate his on the floor to indicate his contempt.
The glare in Gerard's eyes fiercer now. "Away," he shouted "No more of this nonsense. Go back to your work now-at once."
Antonio did not attempt to move. seizing a stick roared Gerard, the mantelpiece, "go back to your work at once or you will taste this.' He held the stick above his head. temptuously.

## temptuously

came down sharply and the stick right shoulder. An angry glint with a a swift motion he drew a
baker's knife dromen and Strings of his apron, gripped it
tightly, and raised it above his A wild scream, arrested his hand overheard a portion of the had and rushed into the room just in time "Shament the shedding of blood, exclaimed, rushing between the comAntonio Each stepped back a pace. flashing eyes, and his haze dropped
in shame. "How dare you!" she cried with queenly dignity.
"I was attacked. I forgot. I'm "And you,, uncle-you ought to
know better," she said in the same dignified tone, turning, to Gerard. must be friends again," she said. "Never!" exclaimed Gerard, turn"It is well," said Antonio, speakme marry you. He insult me. I vemand
his Never!" replied Gerard, stamping "You'see", his shoulders.
"But he does not mean it," she persisted. "He is angry now. He "Never!" interposed Gerard
Antonio affirmed that nothing could now induce him to go on work-
ing for Gerard. He wished her ing for Gerard. He wished her good-
bye, saying, "I shall come back for bye, saying, "I shall corne back for
you soon. We, shall marry then and be very happy." shall marry then and Angelina brushed away her tears. "Good-bye, dearest," she said. "I come back.'
Antonio
speaking again the house without did not engage anyone to fllter youth's place, that would have meant paying someone wages; it would the bank every week; to put into be thought of for a moment. Gerard ried himself to do not only the work which Ahtherto done, but also that Which Antonio had got through, in the morning and keeping on with only brief intervals for fon with midnight, sometimes later. He would come back hope that Antonio would come back, and beg to be al-
lowed to stop on the old footing. He thought that the youth's ignorance of the English tongue and English
ways would be an obstacle to his getting employment, that he would starve, and come back at last and
beg to be allowed to remain terms that Gerard liked to make But a week passed without bringing Antonio back. Another week went Angelina received a letter in the Then ian language, written by Antonio, the address on the envelope in English in another handwriting. In this letday he left Gerard the the on the streets of Cardiff Giovanni in the chini, an old schoolfellow. Giovanni informed him that he and his father were working in the coal mines in
Rhondda, that they wages, and he had come down good Cardiff to bank the savings and make purchases. Antonio told Giovanni of
the quarrel with Gerard, and Giovanni asked him to go back with him to
the the Rhondda where, he asserted,
Antonio would have no difficulty in Antonio would have no difficulty in
obtaining work in the coal mines

Antonio gladly enough agreed. After three days, during which the Cappuat a pit, and he was now ealning 25 s. a week-a wage which he regarded
as princely. He spoke of his inten tion to come and see his Angelina being married before another year elapsed. If Gerard objected-well, let him object. It did not matter He would marry his dear love "in spite of ten thousand uncles.
When Gerard heard that
was working in the mines Andonio paid good wages he ground his teeth and paced the room. Robbed of the sleep and nourishgood state physically, Gerard soon broke down under the strain of try ing to do the work of two men. He stuck to the bakehouse pluckily as lapsed from sheer exhaustion, and was called; he said some weeks must elapse before Gerard would be able the whol ef quired to of Ange her uncle the time was ness had to be closed temporarily. A young girl in a strange country, business would be ruined, but she Antonio not help it. She thought of -the business would be saved. She suggested to Gerard writing to An-
tonio and asking him to come back and keep the business going.
and Gerard's pride stiffened him. he said angrily, "If you ask him to conditions. He would beat me. He would want to do what I have re
fused. No. Never. I will sent. The doctor is a will not con- I shall be all right tomorrow."
Bassed, the doctor was right. A week strength to raise himself in not the day he tried to do so, but fell. One completely exhausted by the effort The doctor came again and looked grave. Gerard had lost conscious-
ness. Unless he remained kept quite quiet the doctor would and answer for the life of his patient. Angelina then wrote to Antonio on
her own responsbility her own responsibility. She explained
all to him, telling him all to him, telling him even that she to him to come back, and that write ard had refused. She urged Antonio to come back. The question of their marriage, she said, might be dropped
different in a year's time. Perhaps her uncle would consent then. In
any event, she wished her lover to come back.
Antonio came. your sake, not his," he said. "Wher he's, better I go back to the Rhond-
The business was re-opened. tonio worked very hard; he was en-
terprising, too, and before captured the trade that had been
Meantime Angelina said nothing Ger uncle about Antonio's return about anything. But he gradually improved, and began to lament the But his business.
But instead of the business going growing, so much so, in fact, was Antonio had been obliged to employ a man to assist him. The profits were considerable. Gerard's bank balance began to swell again, with-
out Gerard's knowledge His niece prepa him. One day she took him for bank book, and showed him how the balance had grown. He looked at it, and then at his
niece. "What is this trick you playing," he said. "It is not a trick; It is true, An-
tonio has done it," she remarked tonio has done it," she remarked
proudly. Antonio-what do you mean?" he Then she explained.
once," he ordered, when she had finished the explanation. she had Trembling, excited, and with many misgivings she sought Antonio and Antonio accompanied her back to the sick room. He went straight up quarrelled, Gerard. "Let us be
friends." friends."
said, Gerard, grasping the yoy," said, Gerard, grasping the young pause, the added, "I like you, boy, Youshall marry Angelina you, boy. manager
Gerard word. The business, under Antonio's energetic and enterprising managenever hoped to see it reach. shops were opened in other parts of the city, and Gerard saw his ambithan he had many years sooner he retired to Intaly he lefit the busi-













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 Was. Some sald it was Female
Trouble and I wast therefore oper-
ated on tor same, but got ref
Ithen doctored for Stomach Rheumatismo and for stomart Troubl,
With the same dise
 awful Ax; they would wect often,
but ver scant and thleck with
d. 1 would have sinking spells and odiment and bloo, but very scant and thick with sinking spells and
y Heart would paipitate so terribly that 1 thought lett hip and go down my left peg and I would froth at the mouth ilke one in a fit of would voititevery
day for weeks at a time and often could not retaln
even water on my stomach. Two packaces of Vitom-


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years wlih Dyspopsia and tried many doctors and different remedles, in tact, about every one I heoran oo for that
trouble with no permanent rellef. Finaly in 190, it
 on trial. After one month's ireatment, I had such rollof
 healthy and weighed more than 1 ever dld in my Ifte. I
am now enjoying a health and comfort that wordi cannot
express.
A.s. Poinmer
Beware of Imitations!
 deceive the Canadian Public. There Jo only oneore ang and
Viteo-Ore, which is old by the Theo Noel Oompany, Lta.,
 Ore which has ben sold in Oanndanase Great Britaln and the
United States for many years, the VItee-Ore which has cure thousands, the Vity years, the Viteo-Ore whic want and should make
sure of getting by uning the ebove coupon. If you have
used vitt
 Codrcass your order to the Theo. Noel ompany Limited,
postpaid and duty free. be promptiy forwarded to you,
TOOK MEDICINE 20 YEARS,
Dooter Sald He Had Kidney and Liver Treublo, Catarrh and Bronchifis, But Did Not Help Him. ApALONA, IND. -1 feel it my duty to tell what Vitee-






 to me by afrend mho had used it
and gote of trery highly. If pro-
cured a fuil it treatment and began immediately to use it according to
directions. As a result, my sufferng is no et
past


 Zou Are Tro Be The Judio USE VITAE-ORE FOR $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rheumatism, Lumbogo, Kidney, Bladder and Liver Diseases, Dropay, Stomach Disordora, }\end{aligned}$

Coupon for a 30-day trial ireatment of Vitheo-Ore right away, and soe what it will do tor you. sent propald and Ali Duty Froo. ADDDRESS

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Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg, Man.

Play as a Factor in Education.
By W. H, WINCH


TAKE it that the


 we call the more physical basis of
mental life properly is sustained with-
out int out intervals for physical recreating
by activities which make little demand on the higher nervous centres. We portance of play as recreation. But
the aimless shrieking and horseplay of so many of the girls and boys in the asphalt playgrounds of our prim-
ary schools, veritably play as it is in ary schools, veritably play as it is in
a biological and psychological sense,
is just the sort of is just the sort of play which is de-
grading, is just that sort of primitive
survival which Surviva which 1 hope to see diminthe view not that natural play is di-vine-most of those in close contact With the facts of human life know that
it is not-but that artificial play may sire for movement and satsfy the de-
out gratify wity low tastes and senti-
in And this same justification is found in belief as in acting. We cannot
long maintain ourselves in the
heights: we din lowers; we depes, kneeling if we to the
of the valleys beneath. The problem for us is to use play
as a relief from work without desccnd-
ing into barbarion ing into barbarism in the process; to
use play as a means of maintainin?
the physical strength life conditions are so wheh modern
use play as a suggestive 1 ; to development, so that we of may find the
casiest lines of approach for adult work and thought and to for adult
the play which too the play which too markedly exhibits
primitive action, primitive beliefs,
primitive ethics.
Pre-Darwinian biology Pre-Darwinian biology concluded
that, given due liberty and sustenance,
each individual would develop int perfect being, according to the law
of its species. And unto a Celopment, spontancity, and liberty
were enthroned as ethical ideals.
But with Malthus and Darwin and particularly with the doctrine of the
origin of species there came a great
change. Spontaneous variation was
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
ceipt of a handsome fared with the receipt of a handsome calendar from the-
Imperial TTobacco Co., Montreal.
The The subject Co., Montreal.
entitled " "Stepping
Stones" portrays a barefooted maide with basket on arm, crossing a smal
stream by stepping from to another.
The calendar is embossed and nicely
printel

Who Will Count the Wheat.
The estimating contest now being 31, 1909, will be at an end on March and is based on a guess as a novel one ber of grains in five pounds of wheat
A board of three ive will be ap three judges, one of wheat.
Farmer and the subscribers other the Nor'-West
ners. be given away ine thousand dollars will
a competizes, so the in. On another worth getting interested be found another page of this interested
West Farmeuncement by will estimating contest, that is wefe to this
the perusal of our readers worth 1 Handsome seed Catalogue
We are in catalogue issued by the weil-knome seed Hamilouse of John A. Brill-known, o. 1
Thito Ont. is in keeping of Bruces' 1909 Catalogue
seed busing the dignity of thei over one hundred pages as it does, of
lustrated fres and lastrated from cover to cover with fine
engravings, showing flowers, ver
etc., grown she etc., grown frowing flowers, vegetables,
reader of the Westeir seeds. Ever should send for a a copy of the Monthy
catalogue for 1909, addres this seed Bruce \& Cor Ham, Hadilon, Ont. Mahn A
the Western Hontion
copy will Mr. J Coming to Canada
$\qquad$ an's Boys' Home, of, founder of Feg-
is expected to visit thaton, England,
Anril


clusive attention must be given. But
there is something on the other lt is true, no doubt, as some recent
work seems work seems to show, that variation has a trend and is not entirely in-
different in directing, yet we lack that different in directing, yet we lack that
confidence in the inheritance of acanother strong support of mid-centiry optimism.
The upward movement of men in the whole, which was to diminish the
sphere of govern"ment mocracy safe, does not and make de taking place. Nature, not nurture, has again be-
come the domiant partner but come the domiant partner, but na-
ture, no longer as a beneficent mothor working wholly for good, but as cbey th taskmaster whom we must whom, if we study hime; but from may snatch here and there a little
victory for our own ide ctory for our own ideals exact application to the school has an of today. Let us by all means study tive spontaneities of play; no instruc thrown away, but department can be spiring conay, but to erect our in imperatives is fatal.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { We hav } \\
& \text { ceipt of a } \\
& \text { cor a } \\
& \text { Imperial } \\
& \text { The se } \\
& \text { Stones", po } \\
& \text { sith bask } \\
& \text { stream by } \\
& \text { to another }
\end{aligned}
$$

<

The calendar is embossed and nicely

$$
\text { Who will } \overline{\text { Count the }}
$$

. nty years have sent during the the past
ift to help on the work in $\$ 40,000$ as wenty years have sent over $\$ 40,000$ as
qift to help on the work in England.
ved 500 of them have given $\$ 50$ each
nd

$\qquad$


Winnipeg, March, 1909.
The Western Home Monthly
The Month's
Bright Sayings
THE MONTH'S BRIGHT SAYINGS.
house with a heart.
Lord Rosebery: Great minds as well as small minds are often influenced by
the most impossible theories.
Rudyard Kipling: Peonle seldom look
so nice in real life as athey do in a
Charles Dana Gibson: People never know their observation is defective un-
til they begin to try to draw. Mrs. Humphry Ward: No vice is more difficult to overcome than that of idle-

Elibert Hubbard: The man who can talk glibly has more professions open
to him than anyone else.

Principal mcIntyre:
No man can teach without enthusiasm; both teach-
er and pupil must be enthusiastic.
William H. Taft: Lincoln always said that he was doing the best he could all
the time. In this sense every man can the time. In this sense
be a Lincoln, if he will.

Governor Hughes: $1 t$ should be just as easy to sead a man to prison who
loots a railroad of ten million, or fifty loots a rallroad of ten miltion, or fifty
million dollars, as it is the man who
burgalizes a bank or robs a post office.

Rev. R. J. Campbell: There can be othing more pernicious in its effects
than the training of the young in the doctrine that religion and business are Theodore Roosevelt: To Lincoln was given this supreme vision. He did not hate the man from whom he differed.
Weakness was as foreign as wickedness o his strong, gentle nature.

Lord Grey: We need no longer read the "Arabian Nights" to our children
in order to entertain them; we have order to entertain them; we have
simply to tell them the story of what
Ellen Terry: $\bar{I}$ think there can be no on the stage fail to obtain more than a bare living, and a great many not

Winston Churchill:
Winston Churchill: Chance counts for called human greatness is due as often
to combinations of circumstances as to to combinations of circumstances as to
masterful intellectual and moral qualIjes in the great man.
Rev. Robert E. Knowles: It is doubtful if history ever produced a more
mysterious personality that that which
was incarnate in the long, gaunt, unouth form of Abraham Lincoln. He
s one of the greatest products of the
Anglo-Saxon race -

Thomsa Hardy: In a famous poem American." Justly so, in the sense in
which Lowell meant it it Which Lowell meant in in the thought ish stock. The Anglo-Saxon race has
hever produced a greater man Mr. R. L. Borden: Every Canadian an say to himself with just pric Mr. J. Pierpo Morgan: Wester anada is unquestionably destined to Lord Minto: Thrist is the sures e, so sure, so strong, and nec-
ary that no great empire can long
ist tlat disregards it. Marion Crawford: How much o

Last Call-This is the last time this unusual opportunity will seldom that $\$ 1.00$ opens the way to pach prizes as these-to say nothing of the certain value of such a journal as The Nor'-West Farmer.
The serial story we are now running "Sowing Seeds in Danny," alone would cost you $\$ 1.00$ at the bookstores. Yet this is only a little bit of what your dollar buys when you invest it in The Nor'-West Farmer.
Then there are these prizes, $\$ 4,773.40$ worth of them-the best of their kind. We give them thus with no restrictions, that The Nor'West Farmer may be brought impressively to the attention of every person in Western Canada. They are for YOU, or for whoever will get busy and win them

## YOUR LAST CHANCE Compelition Closes March 31st, 1908.



Don't stay in the "Might Have Been" class. Say now "It Will ${ }_{1 s}$ Be"--be a "Right Now" subscriber. Seize Opportunity before she passes. You know the ${ }^{\text {2nd }}$ rd conditions: "We have selected 4th five pounds of No. 1 Northern 5th Wheat from the office of the Chief ${ }^{6 t h}$ Grain Inspector, David Horn. It ${ }^{7 \text { th }}$ has been weighed and sealed by ${ }^{\mathbf{8 t h}}$ the Dominion Inspector of 9th Weights and Measures, and will ${ }^{10 \text { th }}$ remain deposited in the vaults of ${ }^{\text {11th }}$ the National Trust Co., until the ${ }^{\text {12th }}$ competition closes, at 12 o'clock ${ }^{13}$ noon, March 31, 1909. Three ${ }^{144}$ judges, in no way connected with 1 our office, will count the kernels and award the prizes as soon as the competition closes. No one directly or indirectly connected with the The Nor'-West Farmer shall participate or take a prize. No person shall take more than one prize.
 See in an article elsewhin Total Prize Distribution Address : THE NOR' = WEST FARMER; Winnipeg, Man.

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has just informed us that after paying freight charges on his last order of groceries,
procured from us, he had saved $26 \%$ of the money he would have usually paid for procured from us, he had saved 26\% of the money he would have usually paid for
the same quantity and quality of goods-he further says he received cleaner and fresher goods than he usually received. He had placed his order from a list of
prices like the following:
 Make up an order, get a Money Order for the amount at the Post Office or ingly short time

Highest Market Price allowed on Butter and Eggs in exchange
for Groceries at above prices
MUNRO'S
614 PORTAGE AVE., WINNIPEG

## flutit and thr 骩rana.

## With much interest to "Ben Hur" which with much interest to "Ben Hur" which is appearing early next month at the Walker is appearing early next month at th Walker Theatre. "Ben Hur" enjoys the distinction of being endorsed by distinction of being endorsed by the ministers of every denomination and of ministers of every denomination and of receiving the patronage of men and women of the church, people who never before entered a theatre sitting in rapt before entered a theatre sitting in rapt and awed reverence as the great drama and awed reverence as the great drama is unfolded before them in its wonder- ful series ful series of pictures and its absorb- ing and exciting action. The play aping and exciting action. The play ap- peals to all classes and all kinds of people. The regular theatre goer is thrill- ed by its realism and charmed by the love story that runs through the play, and the religiously inclined draw inspiration and moral strength fraw in- subtle influence of Jesus which pervades every line and scene of the drama. "Ben Hur" will make its tecond visit to Winnipeg on Monday evening, March 8, when it will inaugurate a week's engagement at the Walker Theweek's engagement at the Walker The- atre, including Wednesday and Saturday matinees. As the play has not been seen here for three years, it is been seen here for three years, it is sure to be greeted by an immense audience at every

 audience at every performance.The advent of a star of Miss Fealy's
standing at the Winnipeg Standing at the Winnipeg Theatre
marks, in a way, a most interesting marks, in a way, a most interesting
phase of local theatrical history. After a remarkable run of two years. Afte a
a tock company of the stock company of the highest class
with George Alison, Rebecca Warren With George Alison, Rebecca Warren
and other well remembered artists, the
Winnipeg Theatre was rebuilt into Winnipeg Theatre was rebuilt into much
more attractive physical shape, and more attractive physical shape, and
with the commencement of this season changes in policy made at the time were expected to only increase and
cement the popularity of the playhouse. The Stewart Opera company was
brought in for a brief run, and after wards a dramatic company, whose members were entirely new to the city, was
introduced. The public of this city is justly critical and their demand for the best in all things has been reflected, ment having to secure a stock company which included several well-known actors and finally the bringing of Maude
Fealy to occupy its leading positid The Winnipeg Theatre's stock company has become a local institution, and its
lasting success is completely assured.

The farewell performances of the were very well attended and the players handled their parts in an acceptable
manner. "A Stranger in a Strange manner. "And "Charley's in a Strange the amusement $\begin{aligned} & \text { Spring and purded } \\ & \text { engagements will }\end{aligned}$ keep this company engagements will keep this company
in the east until next fall but if all goes well Mro. Stewart will but ing hil
players back to Portage in November.
$\underset{\text { A committee of the Saskatchewan }}{\text { A comial Musical Association }}$ Provincial Musical Association, consist-
ing of Messrs A. F. Angus, F. Laubach, ing of Messrs A. F. Angus, F. Laubach,
James Brown, Regina; Dr. Washington,
Wolseley and $F$, Wolseley and F. W. Chisholm, Indian
Head met in Regina Friday afternoon Head met in Regina Friday afternoon
Feb. 12th, to complete the preliminary
arrangements for the festival spring. The dates have been fixed for May
24 th, 25 th and 26 th, instead of 4 th, 5 th and 6th, as originally set; this was in
order to procure the adjudicators ing for the Edmonton festival, which is
being held May 4 th and Dr. W. C. Murray was elected an hon.
president, and he, with the president president, and he, with the president
and Mr. Laubach, were appointed a
committee to wait Government and City Council, with a the Provicial
view to obtaini view to obtaining financial assistance.
Single fare rates from all points on
the C.PR and the C.P.R ard C.N.R. have been obtain-
ed for all members of the Associatione ed for all members of the Association,
and the local festival committee have
been instructed to sary arrangements regarding halls for
festival and competitions, and the bil-
leting of visitors Indications all point to the greatest
musical feast that has ever been enjoyed in the West. Those taking part in the title play given at Eamonton on Feb. 15th were were
Lord Thirlmere, taken by J. A. Morris;
Sryeot the conseikt


parts taken by Mrs. S. B. Cowan and The farce was entitled "My Lord in
Livery." The concert $\overline{\text { given at }}$ at
Friday night, Feb. 18 th, was all o class entertainment. Mr. ${ }^{18 t h}$, was a high
the violinist, wasnshaw the violinist, was particulariy fine and
every number was encored. Mrs. P. B Cikewise recanged. And the local ta was
lat did themselves credit, and everyone was was as follows: pramme, which Piaino duet, Miss Musgrove, Mr. Turnlane, Semmenste, May, Lund. McFar reading, Miss Greta Jackson. Earnshaw P. B. C. Turner; cornet, Mr. May; read Earnshaw. P. B. C Turner; violin, Mr ano solo, Mrs. Turner; reading Miss E . Johnston; violin, Mr. Earnshaw; quar piano Lund. May, McFarlane. Semmens ano, cornet, Mr. Turner; trio, violin, pi
grove Marnshaw, Miss Musgrove, Mr. May. Miss Musgrove and
Mr. Turner were accompanists. Mus -
At Milfarville, Alta., on February 4th ment in aid of the parsonage building when the curtain was filled to the doors scene of "Whitebait at Greenwich."
Benjamin Buzard Mr. Glimmer, C. McDonald; John Small U. von Stranlendorff; Miss Lučretia Buzzard, Miss Taylor; Sally, Miss Ken-
nedy. During the interval W. H. Cochrane
and W. Phillips sang and als. and W. Phillips sang and also respond-
"d with encores. Then a skit entitled
"Ici on Parle Mci on Parle Francais" was given:
Mr. Spriggins, L. Phillips Rattan, G. C. Douglas; Viltor, M. Ed-
wards; Mrs. Spriggins, Victor wards; Mrs. Spriggins, Mrs. Noton;
Angelina. Mrs. W. H. Cochrane. Miss Alexander; Anna Maria, Miss E.
Alexander.

The Brandon amateurs were seen to
great advantage in "The Mocking Bird" which they presented at the Bird" house during the middle of last month. among the hits being with pretty music, love song entitled "'Silence." Another was sung by the leading lady, Wvich (Mrs. Douglas) accompanied by twelve
of the city's prettiest and my young ladies prettiest and most comely costumes. Something out of the ordinary was introduced in the way of a
splendid octette which proved a big Messrs. Harcourt and Hudson in their
respective roles sing hit. respective roles sing a witty little
ditty by the name of "A Different Point
of View," amateurs as well as several best known who uns as well as several new faces
whoubtedly pleased, while the chorus was composed of some forty of the
Brandon's fairest daughters with Brandon's fairest daughters with a
scattering of men.

A most amusing play, "The Private Secretary," was put on in Moosomin
Opera House, Feb. 23rd. The play had a long rune, Feb. 23rd. The play had
and intensely funny throughout and is pre-
sented in excellent style by the Wa-
pella pella Military Dramatic Co
The Graham-Sproule Concert on
Tuesday, Feb. 16th was success. While the audience pronounce means large it was appreciative in the
extreme. All Miss sprente' extreme. An Miss Sproule's items wer established herself more firmly than ever in the opinion of her auditors. Mr
Graham's work requires but he was seen to best advantagism, "Trading Joe,"" "Jim Wolf's Cats," and
in Harbold's" sublime poem, "Trouble in the Amen Chorous."
The following is the programme of
the entertainment at Boissevain of The side splitting farce, "Ici on Parle
Francais." Characters: Major Regulus Francais." Characters: Major Regulus
Ruttan, Mr. Burn; Victor Dubois (a Frenchman), Mr. F. Cross; M,. Sprig-
gins, Mr. P. Mickleburgh ;
 daughter). Mrs. Millidge; Julia (wife
of Major
Ruttan) Miss Mic. Miss Fisher: Vocal, Mray; Gram-

Mickleburgh.
$\qquad$

# NEW LIFE AND ENERGY 

## MEN, LOOK HERE !

Even until old age you may feel the Vigor of Youth, with its Light Heart, Elastic Step, Courage and Tireless Energy, you may be Free from Pains and Defy Your Years.

Varicocele, Spermatorrhœea, Losses and Drains, and All Ailments which Destroy Manhood's Vigor, are Cured by Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.


## Free With Electric Suspensory for Weak Men

Sends the current to the prostate gland, the seat of all weakness. It develops and expands weak organs and checks losses. No case of weakness can resist it. FREE with Belts for Weak Men.
Let any man who is weak, broken down, old and decrepit in physical weakness, full of pains and aches, gloomy despondent and cheerless-any man who wants
to be stronger and younger than he feels-let him come and tell me how he feels, and if I say that I can cure him he can depend upon it, This is to men who are afflicted with nervous debility, who get up tired in the morning, have Backache, Rheumatism, Stomach, Livere, Biad he can depend upon it. This is to men who are suffering from nerve or muscle weakness or some forms of Paralysis and Locomotor Ataxia. I don't want money that I don't earn. I don't need it, and am not after it. But I am after the dollars that are now going wrong in the quest of health. Look at all the poor wrecks of humanity that are spending all they earn on drugs-dope that
dollars wasted.
That is the money that I am after, because for every dollar I take I can give a thousand per cent. interest to the man who invests it. I have cured so many
cases right here that I can prove my claims to you, but if that proof is not enough I'll give you that號 mine Just lately I have received letters of praise from these men who have used my

## DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Dr. McLaughlin :
Dear Sir,-I now feel like a new man altogether, I can
avel all day, and my legs do not bother me. It used to be aravel allday, and my legs do not bother me. It used to be
that when I went about a half a mile. if $I$ s sat down I could always had pains, and was afraid to eat too much, but it does al ways had pains, and was a rraid to eat too much, but it does
not bother me now. I feel so good now that I cannot praise the Belt too much. JOHM EARPER, Roden, Man.
r. McLaughlin :

Dear Sir,-I am glad to say that Iam quite well and which made me strong and well again, after years of suffering. I can truly say its benefits have been permanent. I can
highly recommend your Bett for the aing recommend it. ecommend it. WM. CAMrPBELE WM. I. CAMMPBELLE, Earl
Dr. McLaughlin:
Dear Sir. It ind indeed with great pleasure, both from my husband and myself, that I write
this letter it you it inoing on three yearssince hhave had your Eleetric Belt, and must say
it has made new

 children without ever feeling tired. (nhaik him the best success for the future.
given me through his Fiectric Belt, and wish hiche, sask.
MCRS. J. IAROQUE, Riverside,

Dear sir, -It is some five years since $I$ mion,
action, and I It is some filit as stronears since 1 wrote you that your Belt had given me perfect antio-
Godsend that sus any man could expect to be. It is certainly a
 Belt for eight years narves are very strong. I have been sing ing the praises of your Elicetric
a pleasure to own.

I HAVE AN ELECTRIC BELT THAT DOES CURE, and I am offering it to you in such a way that you take no chances whatever. Give me your name and
address, with a statement of your case, and I will at once arrange a Belt suitable for your case, and

## WHEN YOU ARE CURED PAY ME

I don't want your money without giving you value for it. I know it will cure in any case that I undertake. If I can't cure, I'll tell you frankly. You have nothing to lose, for if you wish you can use, the Belt entirely at my risk, and if it doesn't cure you it will not cost you one cent. The only condition I impose is Give me a man (or woman, for that matter) who has been sick and suffering for yors, part.
the stomach unable to digest the focd, and the nerves shatered. My Electric Belt will give new life to every organ, drive out disease and restore health debilitated,
Thave the greatest invention of the age for weak men, the surest and easiest cure for all nervous and seat of the nervous system, through which its vitalised strength penetrates into all parts of the body, carrying new life to every function power is directed to the by excess or dissipation, restoring energy to the brain and power to the vital organs. No weak men, no delicate or sickly woman will ever regret a fair trial of my

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Do you want to feel big, husky and powerful, with your veins full of youthful fire, your eyeclear, and your muscles strong and active ? If you do fill out this coupon and send it to me and I will send you a book which will inspire you with
the courage to help yourself. It is full of the things that make people feel like the courage to help yourself. It is full of the things that make people feel like
being strong and healthy, and tells of others like yourself who were just as weak being strong and healthy, and tells of others like yourself who were just as weak
once, but are now among nature's best specimens of strong and healthy human once, but are now among nature's best specimens of strong and healthy hed, by return mail. Call for free consultation. Office Hours- $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 6 p.m. ; Wednes-
; Wed
return mail. Call for free cons.
day and Saturday till $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

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## FEGAN'S OLD BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. PEGANT will be in Toronto Saturday, 24th April, till
Wednesday. April 28th. Distribution of Roll of onor Medals and Certificates on The Governor's Birthday, " 27 th April." All Old Boys are in
ited to send addresses to Mr. Render, Distributing Home, 295 George Street, Toron:o


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## 

The Ownership of England's Land.
The problem we have to face is that half the land of Great Britain belongs to 2,500 people.-London
Leader.

## Taking his Word for it.

King Menelik denies that he is dead, and those who know him best believe him.-Chicago Record-
Herald.

## Women's Working Hours.

Labor leaders want an eight-hour day law for women who work. That is, for those who work away
from home.-Cleveland News.

## Security in Friendship.

Many people in France have the idea that France requires no fleet since England. in case of war
would sink the vessels of France's enemies.-Cri de would sink th
Paris, Paris.

## Wonders of Radium

It would almost give, radium the primacy among
the "fairy tales of science" to find that it offered
the secret of victory over this scourge (cancer) of
the human race.-Pall Mall Gazette.
Apprenticeships
It is said that King Edward makes a good king because he served such a long apprenticeship. Of
course the same thing will be urged in Bryan's favor
in 1912. - Detroit in 1912.-Detroit Free Press.

## The Seductive Catalogue

After looking over a new catalogue you begin to have a more hopeful feeling that perhaps, after all, it would be worth while to try to grow some sweet
peas again this year.-Ottawa Free Press.

## "Little Englands."

The English always carry with them their nation al customs, and wherever they settle down, even-
for a while, they organize "little Englands" for a while, they organize "little Englands."-
L'Opinion, Paris.

## The Danger Signal.

Forests on the eastern slope of the Rocky MountForests on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mount-
if the are rapididy disappearing. This must be checked katchewan are not to be seriously affected.-Toronto

A Fine Example of Brevity.
Studying Lincoln's Gettysburg speech of 266 not to take up so much space in Hanchighly resolv Evening Journal.

The Law's Delays.
An unfinished case was before the Court of King's
anch this week, in which the original plaintiff and defendant and also the referee are dead. Law reform should enable litagants at least to learn the decision before they die.-Toronto Globe.

## Uses of Caricature.

Cartoons and caricatures do not hurt anyone nowadays. If they are vulgar, the victim merely
shrugs his shoulders; if they are witty he smiles Shrugs his shoulders; if they are witty, he smiles.
The main thing is to be in the public eye and be
talked about.-Gaulois, Paris. talked about.-Gaulois, Paris.

## Women at Prince Rupert.

Three weeks ago it stated that a woman cook was
wanted at the general hospital. A wanted at the general hospital. A woman applied doing the work at $\$ 35$ a morth. A Japanese cook is is to be white, the wages paid must be Prince Rupert yellow.-Prince Rupert Empire.

The Spread of Prohibition
The Atlantic Journal says a crow can fly in a
straight line from Cape Hatteras to the straight line from Cape Hatteras to the Mississippi
and return to the Atlantic by way of Tennessee "without,passing through by waything of Tennessee territory." That's a long distance, too, as the
crow flies.-Detroit Free Press.

Heroism and Fame
Heroism and Fame.
The tact is that Jack Binns, the wireless telegrapher of the steamer Republic, would have been just as Heroism is in doing one's daily work; fame is in having some great event catch one at it.-Ottawa
Free Press.

## A Northern Garden

It is surprising how our ideals of the relations of latitude and temperature are being upset by the exploration of northern Canada. We have before us a pioture showing a strawberry and raspberry garden at Fort Providence, on Mackenzie River, within - Arelegraph.

## Is this true of Women.

A Toronto bank has abandoned its experiment of employing women in its savings department in that
city in order to attract the patronage of tadies city in order to attract the patronage of ladies. I
was a failure, because women have more confidenc ould thave told the of men. Any store manage could have told the bank manager this.-Financial
Times.

## Versatile Scenery

A volcanic eruption in the Philippines has tipped has tipped the roads and bridges and market gardens below. of climate and earth gomething original in the way of climate and earth gyrations when we picked up News.

## Plenty of Room Here.

Only a few days ago Mr. Hays said the Pacific business. And already able competitor for the grain ing rates designed to send Albertais Pacific is makby way of Vancouver. We in the east will have to think up new sorts of work, pretty soon, or go
west.-Montreal west.-Montreal Herald.

## Full of Heroes.

The practice of looking backward to the days o chivalry for examples of true herisom is lays of
the result of a habit of mind the result of a habit of mind. There is no necessity
to look backward at all. The world is as full heroes today as ever it was, if we had only the
power of seeing them in the proper light.-Wood-
stock Sentinel Review.

## Big Changes since Elizabeth's Time.

The magnitude and the high development of modern business enterprises is strikingly illustrated by the fact of one British concern signing a contract for the construction of a squadron of warships for one destroyed by the English in Quepen Eliza-
beth's time.-Milan (Italy) Corrier reple the

Marvels that become Commonplace.
Another ship has been saved by the wireless, and a paragraph does to tell the tale. It is'like the the second time on the phonograph, the second visit to Paris or to Cairo. The first time stands all by
to itself as a sensation producer. All others are mere numerals.-Halifax Chronicle.

## A Spook-Damage Suit

a being sued for . declaring a Toronto newspaper haunted. So many people accepted the report that it became difficult to rent the building, and the experience could be repeated in manyble that this The advance of materialism has not yet banithed the spook from men's minds.- Minneapolis Tribune.

Ever the Way in Politics.
Suppose Lincoln and Washington were to come men and to assume the burden of our statesagain today? Think of the praise that govent die away to silence and of the bickerings and
backbitings that would soon rise against them! backbitings that would soon rise against them!-
St. Paul Pioneer Press,

## The White Man's Burden.

A redman leads the world's long distance runners. A black man holds the title of heavyweight cham ion of the ring. A yellow man may come out of China or Japan and break the heart as well as the
bones of the man who now claims to be the world's wrestler. Apparently the white man is losing the high place he long held on the scale of culture.-
Hamilton Times.

## Youthful Criminals.

Dr. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison, re minds the comunntiy that most criminals are con victed between the ages of sixteen and twenty-on inmates of our penitentiaries for the most part ar young men. These facts show how necessary it it to overcome evil heredity by means of a helpful en vironment. Greater effort is needed to redeem entence effectively operates.-Toronto Mail Empire.

## The Advance of Humanity

Pity and need make all men kin. So universal it now the care of the shipwrecked that we find it difficult to believe the historians who tell us of the barbarism from which we have emerged. practice in Europe to seize the waods of thiversal who had been shipwrecked and to confiscate them as the property of the lord on whose manor of many had been thrown, while under the laws of many of the maritime provinces the tude.-Contemporary Review. reduced to servi-

## Kipling and the Canadian Press.

In discussing the Canadian press, Rudyard Kipsecond class words to express first class emotions. That may be very true, because the average newsmuch time to sift the dictionary, as might be not case if he had a month to prepare each column and a shilling a word for the product. But if the aver India, Australia Inter took a trip through England nidia, Australia, or South Africa, and could no Family thon original and interesting Letters To The have to walk home. Even a Kipling reputation wil not stand much more of that sort of thing.-Ottawa
Citizen.

## British Rule in India

British in India no question that the success of th ory of the government of subject in the his not on so large a scale. In India Britain certainl o govern the population of a continent with th pelled to consider and has consequently been comvery turn. India is today feeling and prejudice a ernment; but she has had something for self-gov hat all along, though the exceutive officers have een alien. Indeed, this very eagerness to gover India as much as possible in accordance with th British success.-New York Tribureat secret of

## Lowly Heroines of Unsefish Toil

Ahild, hurries back in the winter's a neighbor's sick husband's breakfast, and then goes out to get her day to help keep the and then goes out to wash all This homely drama of unselfish
volve around the silk-clad central figure does not relem play. One of the many "Shacktowns" that engirdle Toronto is the scene dominated by a heroine community of heweomers to Cindly hand. Every little heroines. A few Canadis to Canada is full of such life of Shacktown, and learn how ready people who have little are to help the unfortunates who who less. These Canadians have come up against "nobish immigrands, andl) silence cheap sneerth of "Eng-neys."-Toronto Telegram.

## "A Bleary-eyed, Red-Nosed Man."

The painter takes canvas and colors and brushes and produces a picture for his own and your deand with his saw and plane oak or maple or pine, brains makes you a chiffonier or mitre-box and his may desire ; even the smoker is proud of his meerschum pipe which has taken months of time, mer haps, and much tobacco to color it that beautiful In-amber brown. But the publican is not like that inebriety that he has helped obstreperous or maudlin does he appear to take delight. Show how a bleary-eyed, red-nosed man to whom he has hir perhaps all of them, and the or brandy, or beer, and this is one of the most picturesque "Friend Bung, I have ever seen turned outt and yous of its kind mense credit for it!", Will he thank you? Not a
bit.-Alontreal Witness,
 Sth "A Economy A. Ball Pararing Suite Sewng Machine.
6th " Wingold Bail Bearing Washer and Wringer

## THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY <br> TO WIN A PRIZE

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 COSTS NOTHING TO TRYThe following named valuable prizes will be given away Free on July 21 st, 1909








 Try Your Luck, Costs Nothing. Fill in on the Coupon below, your Name and Address, fix
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what you cousider a reasonable price for a range of this type, and mail thecupon ato AdV. Manapor, Wingola stove gistered free, if yon want to make additional guesses write for furt her particularrs. Tro make an intelli-
gent guess read the description of the Merit wingold kange given under the illustration. Do ft now. Make your guess to-day. Mail the Coupon at once, and participate in the great
contest. Your chances to win are good.
newspapers or printing offices are BARRED. The employees of this firm, and all persons connected with

Write to-day for our new 1909 Gream Separator Offer, we have the greatest offer for the man who wants a Cream Separator ever heard of. If the very best Gream Separator that can be made would interest you, write us at once. Get our new offer, it's the best ever. A "WINGOLD" Cream Separator Increas Better Sat Earnings; Greater Savings Farm Home Othe Happiness and Contentment to the or Twice a Year at the most are Harvested but Oncc or Peparator harvests its crop twice a day, or 730 times a bringing you a generous income, causing money to flow to your pockets all the year round.


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Is made to fill the requirements of those who prefer a range mounted on leg
base. The body is made of wellsville Blue Polished steet, the kind,that requires no stove polish. A large fire box equipped with Duplex Grates, Sec tional Firehack properly ventilated which insures long life and best results
with the least fuel is provided. The to or oooking surtaceis large and roomy




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ter satisfactionthan any other rauge
you can buy elsewhere at double our
price, you would no doubt favor us
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the range at our expense and we will
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satisfaction. Write or orr special off r.
THE WINGOLD STOVE COMPANY, LTD., I81 Bannatyne Ave, WINNPEEG

The Western Hilome Monthly
Winnipeg, March, 190

## 

Canada was once described by Goldwin Smith as a narrow fringe of settlements along' the northern boundary of the United States. A New York politician of a generation ago likened the WIDTH AS WELL Provinces to a collecend. It is true the settled portions of Ontario and Quebec did not extend more than a hundred miles north from West there was but a handful while here in the and between East and West there wettlements, wilderness of rock and forest there was only the Great Lakes. To-day Canada makes a wholly different figure on the map. Northern Quebec is bural opened up; there are prosperous agricul-
tural settlements in Ontario four hundred to the north of Toronto; here in the West wheat is being grown eight hundred miles north of the international boundary; and what was the wilderformed into a collection of mining centres, transoutput bids a fair to be second in value only to that of the wheatfields of Western Canada. In no country undef the sun is there greater activity in the way of railway construction, both of
transcontinentals and lines running trauscontinentals and lines rumning north and
south. Our country, is developing breadth. With. in ten years the average breadth of the portion of Canada from Atlantic to Pacific which will be under development will equal the extent of

Some interesting speculations are indulged in by the Minneapolis Tribune in regard to the pos-
sibilities, as it seems to upon the opening up of them, that may follow
TO EURORE VIA It looks forward route.
THE BAY. $\quad$ short mail route between rail across this country from not by way of allrail across this country from Quebec, but by the: the Bay to toute, the only rail link being from
the siders it highly probable, as well it may, that he opening of a route which will may, that Wheatfields of Maniboba, Saskatchewan and A1berta a thousand miles nearer Eurone, with a
reduction on freight rates of from 20 to 35 cents a bushel will draw export wheat of the North-
western western States from its present channels o travel on its way to the markets of Europe. For Bay route will mean that "ocean of the Hudson leaving blue sea water, will penetrate into never northern half of our continent ase far west as the
longitude of Duluth, or farther",

A canvass was recently conducted by a weekly paper in the East, on the question as to who are the following result: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord TEN GREADA'S Charles Tupper, W, liam Mackenzie, Will Shaughnessy, Sandford Fleming Sir Thomas den. Here we have the names and R. L. Bor of whom have long been conspicuous by reason of the nature of their occupations and activities-
they are public men, The are public men, living in the public eye. one of them is not a "great" man say that any probably true is not a "great" man. But it is sands, of men in Canada performing their tasks in comparative obscurity, who are in all essentast bs truly great as those whose names have
just ben given-men who, if called to hear have
resposibilite responsibilitites, would who, if called to bear great
den and the den and the task. When the news was borne to
King Henry that the King Henry that the great warrior, Earl Percy,
was slain the bluff king said "it was slain the bluff king said, "I trust I I have,
within my realm five hundred as good as he"
There it proter There is profoun five hundred as good as have."
Ttanza of Grath in the often-quoted stanza of Gray:
Some village Hampden, who with The little tyrant of his fields withstood, Some Cromwerll guiltless of his country's bil Not many men have the opportunity to prove
themselves capable of great work. in a conspicuplaud. But every man and can judge and apand her duty in the smaller spheres "which fate has destined or the will of heaven." And, after all, the world's progress depends far more upon the aporegate of small duties well and faithfully
done by the many conspicuous few. than upon the efforts of the
What is commonly oalled greatness is only another name for succles which may have been due to good luck or scrupulousness as much as to any really great
qualities of mind and character

At a recent public banquet in the little town land, Mr. Beckes in England whan now living ing good service in writ A HERO'S $\quad$ Canadian, spakid: "of matters BIRTHPLACE. of those here present many great the fame of idea, $I$ am sure, of how
of $W$ Westerham is. But if any man Canada and there make go to the backwoods of rom, he would be given a saying this, Mr. Willson a was draat reception,", In strong. How many Canadians, the Philosopher wonders, know why Westerham should be so
famous, and why Westerhe welcome to Canada. Westerbam should be so and surely it is a great one, is that it is the fame, place of General Wolfe, the hero of Quebec
the "dauntless the dauntless hero" whom we sing of in our hololing the memory is no evidence of our our
that woe do that we do mot all know the name high regard place. Ever Canadian child is taught in school
to honor Wofeer -

Winnipegs most distinguishe
February was an old Winnipegg visitor during H. Ferguson, now of Chicago, who is regarder as one of the greatest living surgeons
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS, the guest of honmedical profession of the city, banquet of the of his address spoke at city, and in the course of the idea that there should be some sort of governmental supervision of marriage with of
view to promoting the un morally and intellectually unions of physically terring from marriage the couples, and of de who are morally or intellectually deficient. He from the adoption of "siefit which would resul improper marriages. But he plans to prevent how the problem of how to arrive at "suitable
plans"-that is, plans that would be plans"-that is, plans that would be practicableenforced? The problem could any such plans b difficulty. It is not a matter one of insuperable with by law. That people who are be dealt should not marry is hardly to be disputed tulou aw to that effect would not be a proper law a such questions is not by law. The way to treat $\xrightarrow{ }$

Telegraph operators engaged in railway service a petition to Parliament askingting presenting against their being kept on duty for legislation OVERWORK ON long as to subject them

RAILWAYS. volve the that may in The same danger occurs ing serious mistakes and 1,309 injure. There were 529 people kille of year; of the killed 64 railways of Canada last. employees, and 219 were persons 64 wers, 246 were crossings or otherwise than as passenger at level is stated by those in a position to speak with
knowledge that the killing ployees was largely due to men being on duty
beyond the due limen brought before public. A case was recently and his fireman. employed an of an engineer who were on duty for thirtiturn hours. The
fireman fell asleetp. restine he reached his destination he slept for four
hours, and was called for duty again. It is tru extent voluntary, the men being tempted certail opportunity of big pay. But this does not ry the employers from the responsibility of i viting disaster. Such overwork should be for bidden, like the use of intoxicants. If a man danger is just as benumbed by lack of sleep, the danger is just as great as if his judgment and
vigilance were impaired by drink.

A woman in New York recently sued for di vorce, declaring that her marriage contrac violated the constitution of the United States in eping her in "involuntary servitude." Soon
TO LAUGH, BE $\begin{aligned} & \text { after that, Mrs. Charlotte } \\ & \text { Perkins Gilman, who keeps }\end{aligned}$
BE SAD? herself much before the public eye in the neighbor public address that a wife is a slave. Upton Sunclair, the Socialist author who wrote "The Jungle," followed suit, declaring: "Marriage in
this day is nothing but slavery-slavery. That the most polite word to call it, I fancy. That's average married wordan is bought, just The as much as any horse or any dog is bought.' And not long after that Mr. and Mrs. Robins, of San Francisco, prominent in their own circle announced that they were separating "because marriage: "It is a cruel and wicked Robins o could not ,bear to tie myself by any ceremony to any man." Sane, healthy-minded people will be creatures, who denounce that which poor deluded holiest in the dife of normal men and what and
Some will Some will laugh at them; some will be angry and some will pity them in their egotism and the world hears case of unhappy marriage th where happiness reigns. For a thousand home 'sells hersilf" into wedlock for evine woman who jewels, hundreds go to the other extreme an viding for the raine too little thought of pro wife who is "treated like a slave," hundred reign in happy homes, and a slave," hundreds ther poor deluded fools petty conceit against the God-given wisdom o
the ages.

Some proper, just and wise words were ad
dressed by Mr. normal school in Geort the young women of a the southern portion of when he was visiting

MR. TAFT TO ing the past month
YOUNG WOMEN. very single state is a late you on having started Maft. "I congratuthat matrimony is not a matter of necessity," idea went on to say, "and I hope you will continue it
through life, and never matter of necessity," There is a fine meaning a
behind these words of Mr. Taft's. When a young woman reaches the point where she re-
gards matrimony as a matter of necessity she is gards matrimony as a matter of necessity, she is
in danger of committing the most costly sacrifice
of her life. of her life. Marriage should be costly sacrifice
higher promptings thesult of Young women should, and do, look necessity. marriage; but they should develop a degree of will protect them a feelingt of self-reliance which will protect them against the fearful mistake of
allowing necessity to lead them into the married
A. college professor here in Winnipeg made the assertion recently that all children are born liars, and that his own young hopefuls are just as bad as th CHILDREN meaning that might he the THE TRUTH from this bald way of putting it THE TRUTH - what he had in mind, as h children live mainly in a world of main, was that is true that children are very precise truth of stories. But that is because they ar in the now how much of their world of play ther ontside their own daily round of child the great worl has written about these matters with ife. No on than Robert Louis Stevenson, who tells us that th解 upon all the things that is exercising his imagination magician. It is in matters of play of the if he met thar the childish mind is chiefly interested. and often on the part of a bed grown-ups to be untruthfulness matters is rather inaccuracyard to prosaic everyday and to childish preoccupation with the things of
make-believe.

# Let us send you a Peerless Incubator and Brooder to-day and start you on the right road to profitable poultry raising 

YOU can make more money out of poultry for the time, attention and investment it requires, than any other department of your farm will produce. The money is there. Others are getting it and you can get your share. But you must go about it the right way. Anyone who is making money out of poultry to-day will tell you, that to be successful you must use an Incubator. All you have to do is get the facts and decide which incubator will give you the best results
Now we have studied poultry conditions in Canada very closely -have been doing so for years. We have been raising poultry for years on our farm-the Poultry Yards of Canada Limited at Pembroke-and making good money out of it. We know that the incubators that are successful in the United States are not suited to Canadian conditions. We know, for we have tested every one of them. It was because these machines failed to come up to the standard of success which we were looking for, that we produced the Peerless Incubator. It has proved to be the most successful of all the ones we have tested. The Peerless is the only incubator used on our farm. If there was a better one made any place in the world we would use it-for our object is to make the biggest possible profits out of poultry.
It stands to reason that the Peerless Incubator must be the most successful in Canada. It is the only one that is made in Canada to suit Canadian condi'ions and as the direct results of experience in poultry raising in Canada.
The Peerless Incubator has been thoroughly tested in all parts of Canada under all prevailing climatic conditions. In every case it has proven the most successful.
We have thousands of letters from all over Canada telling of the success our customers are having with the Peerless Incubator. Very likely some of these letters come from your neighbors. What we have said of the Peerless Incubator also applies to the Peerless Brooder. It is built to suit Canadian conditions and has proved itself to be the best brooder for use in Canada.
Right in your district money is being made out of raising poultry the Peerless way-you can make it too. Write for our book "When Poultry Pays." It tells the whole story. Sit down now, while you are thinking of it, and write for this free book.
$\underbrace{}_{\substack{\text { Peerless } \\ \text { Poultry } \\ \text { ofr } \\ \text { Profit } \\ \text { Club }}}$

## Genuine advice and help for poultry raisers given by the Peerless Poultry-for-profit Club <br> 

We are honestly interested in the success of every purchaser of a Peerless Outfit. We want to help him in every way make every cent he can out of poultry. For this reason we have formed the Peerless Poultry-for-profit Club. Every user of a Peerless Outfit is entitled to the free advice and help of the experts on the farm of the Poultry Yards of Canada Limited. No matter what problem comes up-hatching, fattening, laying more eggs-just write us and the return mail will bring you full instructions. If you cannot get all the profit you think you are entitled to, just write us and we'll put you in touch with buyers who will pay the very highest market prices.


## $\$ 510$ in Cash Prizes for the most successful poultry raisers-

We are thoroughly interested in the poultry industry of Canada. We want to see it become much bigger and more profitable. We want to see Canadian poultry raisers take more interest in their work and become more proficient in the operating of incubators. We know that if we can create a competitive feeling among poultry raisers we will have done much for the industry in Canada. For these reasons we offer $\$ 510$ in cash prizes to the poultry raisers who are most successful. The prizes are divided as follows:-
First Prize
\$100.00
Second Prize
50.00

Third Prize 25.00

Ten prizes $\$ 10$ each - - 100.00
Twenty prizes $\$ 5$ each - 100.00
Twenty prizes $\$ 3$ each - 60.00
Twenty-five prizes $\$ 2$ each, $\quad 50.00$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Twenty-five prizes } \$ 1 \text { each, } & 25.00\end{array}$
The competition is open to every owner of a Peerless Incubator. Professor A. G. Gilbert, Chief of the Government Poultry Department at Ottawa, has kindly consented to act as judge.
The names of the winners will be published in this journal after the awards are made. Write to-day for full particulars.

We are helping lots of Peerless users to make big money nowwe can help you do it, too. Write us to-day for particulars.

LEE Manufacturing Co. Limited, 266 Pembroke St., Pembroke, Ontario, Canada
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## PRODUCTIVENESS

Varied soil, conditions and climate are the
 lartrabole productivess and phenomenal results a atest
heir adaptability. McKENZIE'S GIANT PERFECTION
ONION


McKENZIE'S MANIFOLD PEA



Me KENZIE'S

# The Young Man and His Problem 

BRAINS AND I believe that I could write BUSINESS. "Brains and Business." No because I possess the gift of the former, of have had a large experience in the realm of the latter, but because history is bright with the story of men who have succeeded hy sheer brain power. Andrew Carnegie during is business career had a great faculty for disHe says: "I have had forty-three partners and Ho says: I have had forty-three partners and none of them, with the exception of two, ever tired they all were millinnaires. When they rethem were relatives of mine and they got into
the company despite that fact."

## OTHER MEAPS

Your' supply of brains may
BRAINS, be abise the brant do not despise the brain supply of
your neighbor.
He may steal your ideas, so do not be backward about borrowing his schemes. Even Napoleon was "Wh enough to say concerning his enemies, Thd hen enemies learn our methods of war and begin "t ond it erid "A the crics, then the cris abeau, who was charged ar carlyle says of Mirmaterials, 'to make other men's tho other men's your own, and not simply reproduce them, is an evidence of genius.

TEMPER.
A bad temper is as dangerous as a runaway horse. When a man soul, look out for a "smash up." "I feft in a fit of anger," said a friend to me; "I spoke to her in a moment of temper," said "a young man whose home had been blasted; "I resigned in a mament of wrath, said a young man who had
sacrificed a splendid position: Prof, Henry Drummond has startlingly said. "No. fren of vice, not worldliness, not greed of gold, not drunkenness itself does more to unchristianize society than evil temper. For embittering life, for breaking up communities, for devastating homes, for withering up men and women, for for misery-producing power this influence stand. alone. The peculiarity of ill temper is that it is the vice of the virtuous.

## HOW TO BE

First, be yourself. Be natur al. Be sincere. Be straightopen, Be transparent. Be book for the good in other heir strong points; ignore their weak point and be true to the character and reputation of yoge who are absent. Show your love and re spect for humanity in every way possible. Third,
look on the bright side of things and wear a real getruine smile. "A friend of Charles Dickens, hie novelist, said of him that 'when he entered doom it was like the sudden kindling of a bis fite by which every one was warmed.' What a pity such geniality is not more common, espeiathy among professing Christians!"

## THE BLESSING OF <br> FAILURE.

Most successful business men have failed
in business once or came heroes for worship in the commercial world. Most successful politicians have had to ondure the mortification of defeat before being orowned" gloriously by "an over-whelming majority", Not a few preachers of note and fame reached a church or two empty before the people began to come in crowds. So don't be discouraged. "A recent writer says concerning with the utmost difficulty be held at bay; when he failed' at one point he kept courage, collected reinforcements and tried again at another."

A YOUNG MAN'S $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lincoln was not a church } \\ & \text { member, but he was }\end{aligned}$ RELIGION. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { religious } \\ & \text { man. }\end{aligned}$ ber; but he was a man of profound religious convictions: The chances are that before you get
through with this world, vou will need a religion of some sort, so hiave a religion of your ownhonest, frank and sincere. "Henry Drummond was once asked how he would define religious ligion of a young man-that is beautiful; and the ligion of a young man-that is beautiful; and the when $I$ see a young man act like an old woman when see
that is cant."

THE MASTER
This is not a column for re boor ligious exhortation, and we are not conduoting a literary is one thing which it is safe to sating, but here that a knowledge of the English Bible is that is as a liberal education. The great orators have plucked their plumes from that old book known as ant of it. Listen to these words by Joseph Cook If an inhabitant of another planet were to visit our sphere, and should ask to see the most sig known to man it one, should unhect now show him the Bible."

MURDERING YOUR What a strange title ENEMIES man yet every get rid of his enemies. The Good Book advise us to "Heap coals of fire on his head; not ever, to burn him up but in order to melt him down. And the following prescription points in "Tame direction:

Take an outice of good cheer, three drachms of benevolence, two ounces of forgiveness, mon sense, mix with a glass of pure and undefiled religion, and administer to an enemy every time you catch sight of him. This prescriptio is warranted to kill him after thirteen doses, and
he will rise up a friend."

A GOOD MOTTO. "If a thing can be done of work which do motto, and for all lines ment of genius. It is a motto within the possible reach of all. Why should I be willing to believe that any man is my superior in grit, courave will, power or determination? "I can do it if he ays: "His barly says: His early manhood was devoted to his
profession, wherein he man, a reputation for ability of so high a young and for such devotion to duty, that when the Mississippi, owing to a gradual change in its banks, threatened the city of St. Louis, Genera Scott, having been appealed to to lend his aid to prevent so dire a calamitv, said he knew of but Captain Lee. 'He is young,' he wrote, 'but Captain Lee. 'He is young,' he wrote, 'but if
the work can be done, he can do it?",

## FOUR KINDS OF PROFESSORS.

Young man, please re member that humanit measure. You an rated, classified, arranged and labeled. bease being professors, who are supposed to be in possession of a sort of universal knowledge in their own
realm, are subject to classification. Says Dr realm,
Wm . Osler, the subet to classification. Says
St Wm. Osler, the famous physician: "Professors
may be divided into four classes. There is, first may be divided into four classes. There is, first,
the man who can think but who has neither tonnue nor technique. Though useless for the
ordinary student. he may be the faculty and the chief mlory of the U. Univen of second variety is the phonographic professor, who
can talk, but who can neither think nor can talk, but who can neither think nor work. Under same lecture. A third is the man who has the same lecture. A third is the man who has
technique, but who can neither talk nor think. and a fourth is the rare professor who can do all
three: think, talk, and work."

GOD-LIKE PATIENCE. $\begin{aligned} & \text { I have read the biog- } \\ & \text { raphies of }\end{aligned}$ generals, politicians, and stated great leaders, to a man they have possessed a God-like pa without it. It is the leader's crown jewel. Read
this from the pen of a bosom friend of Parnell: Imerica. Parnell in 1880 after his return from America. I was at Enniscorthy with him. It
was an awful scene. was an awful scene. There were about 4,000 to
5,000 people there. They all seemed to be against 5,000 people there. They all seemed to be against
him. I remember one man shouting, though what he meant I could not tell: "We will show Parnell that the blood of Vinegar Hill is still nell stood on the were against Parnell. possessed. There was no use in trying to talk He faced the crowd, looking sad and sorrowful, but not at all angry; it was an awful picture of patience. A rotten egg was flung at him. It
struck him struck him on the beard and trickled down. He took no notice of it, never wiped it off, and was
not apparently conscious of it, he crowd steadfastly."

THRIFT. The science of thrift is economy e the pennies. Save the rem. nants. Save the odds and ends. Be economical in time, money, energy and health. Study thrift. cerning Lord Rosebery: "England's says conorator now living delivered an address in edin burgh on the virtue of thrift. We have received a copy of it. He admitted that to address Scotchmen on that subject might seem very like calling the righteous to repentance. He pointed out, tention to susiness combined with thrifty atall its forms is at ane abhorrence of waste in great fortunes of the world He most of the George Wäshington 'as thrifty a man of busines as ever lived"; and Frederick the Great more than thrifty"; and Napoleon, "thrifty in detail to the utmost possible extent." $H e$ affirmed that when Rome ceased to be thrifty she degenerated; but declared that never was the role of the rigid economist more ungrateful than today Parliament." If that is so, what shall be British our Congress?" hat is so, what shall be said o

HAVE A DRINK? Very often a young man What business men he least thinks of it -character and ability are looking for is character Here it a splendid illustrationt of all characte "Horace B. Claflin, ent and wealthy drygoods merchants promin York, was alone in his office one afternoon whew a young man, pale and careworn, timidly knocked and entered. 'Mr. Claflin,' said he, 'I have been failed to meet certain payments, because parties fike to have $\$ 10,000$ they agreed to, and I would you have been a friend come to you becaus mother, and might be a friend my father, to m said Claflin, 'come in and have a glass of wine. No,' said the young man, 'I don't drink.' Well,', said the joker, 'I would like never smoke. 'Well,' said the joker, 'I would like, to accommo.
date you, but I don't think I can. 'Vore date you, but I don't think I can. 'Very well,'
said the young man, as he was about to leave said the young man, as he was about to leave
the room. I
Gionght perhaps you might. "'Hold, on,' said Mr. Claflin, 'you don't drink? kind? ? smoke, nor gamble, nor anything of the "'Woell,' sar said Mr. Claffin, with tears in his eyes, 'you shall have it, and three times the amount if you wish. Your father let me have
$\$ 5,000$ once and asked me the same questions No thanks; I owed it to you for your father's
sake."

## WORK WHERE YOU ARE"

Edison began his exper ments in the rear-end of baggage car. Edwards, the reat New England divine, rote his famous sermons it a room which measu preached feet first to dometht. Henry Ward Beecher and acted as his own church janitor laboring people you are. Work with the tools which you possess. I find the following in a recent volume use of present materials history we find the earnest discovery Ericsson began the invensty effective. In propellers through the only means he had-a bathroom; and in a little tube he workedout an idea ap plicable to the ocean itself. In art Michael Angel took a discarded block of Carara marble, and from it developed his majestic stature of David. In med-
icine, Robert Koch at Woolstein, Germany, began chiefly rests. Woolstein being a apon which his fame
little village far opportunity for an inestimably valuable discovery."


## IT WOULD BE HARD TO FIND <br> a frontier post throughout Canada where Steele Briggs' Seeds are not known and

 planted. Miss Agnes Deans Cameron on her remarkable trip in 1908 from Chicago came across in the far North from Steele Briggs' seeds. Shardens she us a phow or ph of a hedge of Sunflowers at the farm sent "Therdan-Lawrence, Vermillion-on-the-Peace, in latitude $38^{\circ} 50^{\circ}$ "The plants being 10 feet high by actual measurement and as beautiful as the inimortal yellow daffodils cf Wordsworth.Sunflowers at Vermilion

## SUNFLOWER-Mammoth Russian

The plants produce very large heads which measure twelve to twenty inches in diameter and contain an immense quantity of large striped seeds which are highly valued as an excellent and cheap food for fowls. They eat it greedily, thrive well,
and lay the largest number of eggs. While it is and lay the largest number of eggs. While it is largely grown in the Western rally planted in other sections, ws it is of very for fuel, it should be more gene- Head of sundiower of the finest poultry food. Small rations of the seed fed to horses and other of cultivation, and yielding a larce tupply service to keep them in fine healthy condition, imparting a sleek glossiness to the coat of hair. It will produce a good ciop of seed even on thin, poor land. 41bs., 50c.; 11b., 15c.; $1 / 2 \mathrm{bl} ., 10 \mathrm{cc}$. pkt., 5c. ; by mail, postpaid.
 the Ruta Baga, but both leaves and stalks plant as its merits become more generally known each year. It is an annual, bearing a demand for this valuable and popular kind of live stock, but is pre-eminently fitted to furnish pasture for Rape Plant, and of a taller habit of growth. It is a pasture plant which mance be eater of by any valuable-the feeding properties being remarkable. It is often sown weep, cattle and swine. After being eaten down it will grow up again. As a forage plant it fis ang good returns, it should be sown on well-prepared land. A good plan is to sow it on the summer fallow afture the grain crop has been harvested. However, to get reall asture right till snow falls and tramping of the ground leaves the land in bowt condition for wher fallow about July 1st. It will afford cattle, hogs and sheep the best o Our stock is the True Dwarf Essex Rape. Price (1b 16 land in best condition for wheat at customer's expense
ESSEX RAPE-Sow a
in piles for Winter. in piles for Winter. Leave it outside-bring in a little at a time to thaw out and throw to the hens-it will make eggs when they are searee. And after Rape and put
best orop of Wheat you ever raised. genuine, clean, and high in germination and should be very hardy for the West. Price (1-1b one our European Agents, who 100 cs after the stock specially for us. It is TURKESTAN ALFALFA-Seed of this Alfalfa, collected in Asia by Prof. N. E. Hanson of the South Datiata E 20-1bs., 8t. 80 ; 100-1bs, 821. ears ago by the United States Department of Agriculture. The results have been so very satisfactory that the south Da ota speriment station, was sent out steveral , Tests for hardiness prove the Montana seed almost in a class by itself. There is no Alfalfa seed raised in Western Can. The climate of Montana is very similar to ont own


## "Glory of Enkhuizen" Cabbage

A recent introduction from Holland, our attention being called to it two years ago by Alderman Midwinter who is a high authority on growing vegetables. This
variety is a good one and may be sown for second early sort. It is a sure header and the heads are large and solid. It may be planted closely as the outer leaves are small. This variety secured tigh awardsat Winnipeg and Kildonan Fairs and we are in
receipt of word from our Toronto office that " Glory Enkhuizen" Cabbage took first place at the National Exhibition, Toronto, 1908. "Enkhuisen" and "Kil $d_{\text {onan" }}$ make great companions for the market garden -in fact they will satisfy wherever cabbage is grown

## THE KILDONAN CABBAGE

The surest header known-as a general purpose cabbage, either for market garden or private family we do not believe there is any other variety possessing so many good qualities-it is specially suited to the Canadian West.
The following are a tew sample testimonials-Mr.
E. BRown writes :I should like to mention your Kildonan Cabbage, it being one of the best I h have ever
raised for selling," (Mr. Brown is one of Wiunipeg's leading gardeners and secured many prizes on vegeables grown from Steele, Briggs' seed, at the Kildonan anither front Mr. Gank Gardener, Chapman, of Whinnipeg, woin 31 prizes in 32
alather classes of vegetables at the Winnipeg Horticultural
Show, , 1900 , ( 28 of these prizes being the product of Show, 1908, (28 of these prizes being the product of
Steele, Briggs' seeds) handed us in an average sample
Kildonan cabbage weighing 14s 1 iss. Kildonan cabbage weighing 14s/1 1bs.and and reperted one
weighing thirtv-two pounds. Mr. ANDERSON, of the
Telt weighing thirtv-two pounds. Mr. Anderson, of the
Telegram staff, was so delighted with his patch of
Kildonan Cabbage and which he stated was the wonder Kildonan Cabbage and which he stated was the woonder his own seed from some of the haeds. Mr. ThoMPsong of Selkirk, reported that the Kildonan Cabbage is ahead
of all others. Mr. WARREN, of Badger, wrute: Kildonan is a dandy-I am coming for more next
season., And so on run the reports- in fact we did not



## \$30.00 IN PRIZES TO THE SCHOOL BOYS AND CIRLS

 OF MANITOBA, ALEERTA AND SASKATONEWAN.The Xilaonan Cabbage should be grown by every family in the West and. we weint to introduce if quiciats

COATDITIOMFS-Every family. where there is a boy or a girl going to school
 must be sent in by the school pupii, sigued by the pupil, by the teacher, and by one of the parents or guardiau. The rethert to repor us not ater than the hour of 4 p.m., the sth day of October, 1900 . We to have the privilege of calling tor the head of cepbert to reach
on, if we so desire. in which case we will pay the express charges. When reporting on-your cabbage we would also ilike to receive a
report on your garden in general for the season.

than any other brand of Milk or Cream sold in Canada.
There is no difference in the cost.
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## 



Eddy's "Silent" Parlor Matches

Household Science. hope that' when Science Convention was Household nipeg in February, I would be able
to report to the waiting women in to report to the waiting women in
the country, that something real and practical had been done, and above state that President would be able to visory Board of the college had
stated der stated definitely the college had would be open and ready for occupa-
tion by next fall. But I tion by next fall. But I can repor
none of these things. nell of these things; I cannot even
tell you that it was decided to form women's institutes throughout the
Province of Mand Province of Manitoba. Nothing def inite was done or said along these
lines and yet I feel sure good was accomplished by that much ering. The means taken to gather the women togeth $\mathbf{r}$ was a circular letter sent out to the wives and
daughters of the men who are members of the various agricultural memeities In comparison with the number of circulars sent out the attendance was small, but it was very fairly
representative. Mrs. D. McEw representative. Mrs. D. McEwen
of North Brandon, Vice President the National Council of Wresident of
sided with sided with both grace and dignity
and there was and there was a good deal of sensible
discussion of the various brought up. the various matters Mrs. Harry Irwin, of Neepaw keeping in which she dwelt house-
an the need of the house mother taking rest and going out of doors, not only for the sake of her child health but for came with special force because paper Irwin is a farmer's wife; she has pioneered and knows just what she s talking about.
ing, however, centred of the gatheragricultural college authorities the prepared to do in the matter of young women of Manitoba. No the
yon that President Dyer was made; all was that the next expansion to say which, considering the could inection been under way ${ }^{\circ}$ five the college has time of its inauguration and at the Roblin declared that household very enas to be provided for, is not excuse for naging. Premier Roblin's University of making a grant to the its household science cours continue this branch was to be added to that Agricultural College "almostimmedi ately. Five years is a long "almos up the situation very pithily when have had to wait for everythin always all the men were supplied, and $I$ sup-
pose they will just have to ing it as wracefully have to go on do The college board as possible." board were left in no uncertainty as
to the opinion of the women who were present on the matter. They
wanted a school of household science
and Chairman Dyer ways they informed was about time it was putting in an
appearance. One of the fung the an that happened was Cheirman things other men had made to that he and
schools of into the South and East. He frankly to the all they had been much puzzled by
able to decide and had been unable to decide just what would be
best to establish in Manitoba. When
asked asked by a woman in the audience
why they had not Dut some women
on the commission of inquir
matters with some intelligence, he Wrankly said, "I never thought of it." When reminded that a suggestion
that this should be done had been time before he first said be had, some seen the document, but later admitted that he believed he did remember something about it. The picture of
these men going these men going poking about schools
of domestic science to decis girls should be taught about what keeping was irresistibly funnv to souseof the women present. The shots
went home, however, and I not be surprised if good came from the little passage-at-arms.

## Women Farmers

promis
Farmers thing further to say someClark'and alsork of Miss Binnie orld's Work with of the Quiver and ng in Western own experience in farm Mall Magazine for February in the Pall article along the same line so another is certainly keeping the matter before
our English sisters be noted about these The chief thing to entire absence of exaggeratios is their to the difficulties or the eraggeration either as of the new land. or the opportunities She is still working along the line of request with its for women and her laid before Hon. Frank Onts has been of the Interior, and she has , Minister mised that "He will look it up been proand in and out, through and through exactly what she as she says that is she is confident her argum it is where The three years and a half she spill score. her Canadian farm she put in spent on time digging up, examining and much practical work is behind though her to do it will bear the what she hoped In an article in one of the scrutiny adian dailies she says: "I expect the Eng homesteads to women first grant free ally, then, conditionally experiment-
gratefully." finally

Home One of the sore spots in Laundry. in the country is a woman white shirts and the good man's and more it is becoming the practice
for men in towns in countrv and countre lars to the city their shirts and col-
am not condemo bedered. I where the price can this practice, there still remain thousands but done bw the the laundry must be have never quite decided which
pity most, the womater ut white shirts without has to do them or the man who has knowing amateur. Personally, I the up by an
drive me would profanity to wrestle with a ditection of of
ironed shirt or collar. tion to detail will acconce strict attenders and the woman who once dreadto regard it as part of hirt will come gaction. It it is the pleasure and satisbadlv that irk us so. The men o matter and it is this. a duty in this wants his shirts well The man who
see to it that see to it that his wife has first, a date and odorless fire, or an up-t ing the irons, which is ane for heat in the summer time. Next he should make for her a nice sext he should
board; that is, a small board bosom and a half thick about board an inch
the bosom of shape of inch bigger all a shirt and about one
man's share. man's share.
The woman should see that sh

DON'T STAY FAT
Obesity Quickly and Safoly Cured.
No Charge to Try No Charge to Try the New
KRESSLIN TREATMENT



starch is always dear. There are a
dozen good makes, so I will not name any. A good lump of paraffin wax and a package of powdered borax and a few ounces of gum
arabic should be bought at the arabic should be bought at the drug-
gists; they will only cost and are invaluable.
Wash every piece of linen Wash every piece of linen per-
fectly clean and rinse it well
and starch in a thin, well boiled starch,
into which you have shaved
 ful to a quart and stirred it it in until
thoroughly melted. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rub the starch } \\ & \text { int }\end{aligned}$ into the linen thoroughly. ${ }^{\text {Rub }}$ A good plan is to rub it just as if you were
washing othe linen by hand.
thry thoroughly and out of the wind
which will assuredly of which will assuredly blow half the
stiffness out. The morning you are goingss out. The morning you are
giong to starch the articles the following proportions: made in starch, 2 tablespoons of of the borax, 2
tabless 3 pints cold water Dissolve arabic, 3 pints cold water. Dissolve the in-
gredients in a little warm water firs. and see that they are dissolved first, add the cold water into which then have put a little blueing. This starch can be set away closely covered in a and can be used several not freeze, is mistake that is frequently is to allow articles starched in cold
starch starch to stand too long before iron-
ing. Half an ing. Half an hour is plenty. If thev
have been starched and s. have been starched and something
comes along that they cannot ironed along that they cannot be
itare for hours, they must be starched again or they will not be be
stiff This stiff. This is where clothing statched
in cold starch differs essentially frem

## Diamond

 RingsWe do a large business in good diamonds, and we feel quite sure that our firm is just the kind of an establishment for which you are looking before you invest. We are known all over Canada as par excellence the house of quality, and anything bought from us is the best and cheapest. Get acquainted by writing for our Catalogue.

## Wanless \& Co.

Established 1840
396 Yonge Street, TORONTO. in cold starch differs essentially from
the clothing starched starch and then damped for in hot when the garments are all the better over night before they are ironed.

Clean Sheets. Absolutely clean ironing sheets are simply sults in ironing shirts and collars The bosom board, already spoken of, sewed on tight but should fanne smooth cotton cover that is only pinned on and can be taken off and washed frequently. Have one ironing cloth that you keep exclusively ticular things and wash it frequently It may easily be too dirty, but it will never be too clean. Have your irons them over wax and possible rub them over wax paper and then wine the collar on bosom of the shirt with a clean bit of cotton slightly damp and iron first on that. It takes uo
superfluous starch iron from sticking while the prents the is still very damp. Do not harment irons too hot as you will not be able ing. As soon hard enouch without scorching. As soon as you have run the cloth and keep on ironing until the article is absolutely dro. This is where nearly all amateur laundresses fail. If every sDeck of moisture is articles give again and all will the articles give again and all zur hard
work will be wasted. There will be hundreds who read this page who will say, "we knew all dear readers, but I doubt of it, my dear readers, but I am equally sure.
judging from the linen I see farmers at conventions, etc., there are hundreds who either do not know or do not practice these rules in
their ironing of the linen for the men their ironing of the linen for the men
of the house. Ironing of shirts and collars is one of the things in which it most assuredly pays to be thorough, if you are to have any reward for your hard labor. Now that it is
no longer considered good taste for a man to have linen with a high gloss just as well at home as at a laundrv. and the shirts and collars will last
just twice as long. To the men I would sav. if -our
wife, or your sister, or your daughter takes pains to do your linen as
you-like it, just remember to pay her in cash at least half of what yo
would have to pay at the laundr.-

We cannot believe that there is a sensible man living who would put his own money into the purchase of any other than a DE LAVAL cream separator, for his own use, if he would but first avail of the opportunity open to everyone to see and try an improved DE LAVAL machine before buying any other.

It is hardly possible to say more than this. It is hardly possible to put the simple truth in plainer words. It would hardly seem possible to say it more convincingly.

The trial of a DE LAVAL machine is free to every responsible man thinking of buying a cream separator. We have agents in every locality for this purpose. send to us for his name and address and it will pleasure to give your inquiry prompt attention.

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The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, March, 1909.

Simpson-Eddyatatie Zephyrette


## 200000

##  <br>     <br> JOHII CALOWELL, Virden Nurseries, 



WESIERNHEADQYARTERS FOR HAR GOODS, Note our PTLices
 ${ }_{\text {TOURFES }}$
 Book on Hatr Beanatiry
 SEAMAN\& PEIERSEN, The New York, Harir Store Also at Cécdar. Rapiplacs, Ioww. WiNNIPEG

## ANCHOR BRTND FIOUX

## 

I intended my page last month to to the April and June brides in the matter of underwear and lo! and behold the editor man, being crowded for space left out one of the most
important items. However, here it is this month and I sincerely trust no too late to be of use.

Blouses It will be rememberwho had I warned those blouses with three-quarter sleeves not to be in haste to change them to long sleeves. That this was sound counsel
is now assured by a recent interview with manufacturers, The long sleeve will be fashionable for early spring but the three quarter is to be the
summer sleeve. These three quarter summer sleeve. These three quarter
sleeves are very similar to those of sleeves are very similar to those of
last year, but with less fulness at the op. A very prominent manufacturer far their sales for the season had been just about half and half with indications that from now on the demand would be more for the three quarter sleeve. Where long sleeves are sold There can be no question octoire type. There can be no question as to which
sleeve is the most comfortable, especially in our climate, for sumner
wear. Many blouses are show in plain tinen and also in the vesting effects. some of these having the long shirt
sleeve with laundered cuffs while others again are three quarter with cuffs with a few tucks to give body.

Stocks With plain linen and vesting blouse the huntmuch worn and let me suggest to the girl who likes to look smart that there is hardly any form of neckwear
more becoming. These stocks can more becoming. These stocks can not so difficult to launder as are collars and are both cooler and smart er for summer wear. A yard of any of the good piques or vestings will make four of these stocks.

Collars Irish crocnet or any of with a neat the other heavy laces it, will be affected with the the top of blouses. One of the new frill mancy is very popular is of plain sheer lawn with a hemstitched edge. It is a single frilling and has a very chic effect at the top of a lace collar.

Suits this spring there are ane suit it is well to bear inections that Coats are all long and the mind. very long also and there is a general absence of hips. Before going to buy a suit it is well to preface that opera-
tion by the purchase of tion by the purchase of a pair of the
new long-hip high-bust corsets and srow accustomed to wearing them before attempting to have a suit fitted. is that, if you want to bear in mind style of suit, you must not attempt
to wear it over the old style of petti coat or drop skirt, for it will never hit if you do so. Everything under
the skirt of the new suyt smooth and snug around the hips or much as to the number of pieces very them and you can have everything
from a 16 gore to a three-piece but whatever variety you choose, it
will fit very smooth and tight around
the hips.

Colors what is dill be the to say just Colors what will be the leading col-
ors at present but there promises to be more of the mixed ef fects than there were last fall. In the piece goods there are very many pret-
ty broken ty broken stripes and checks and
many smart tweeds. The suits made of many smart tweeds. The suits made of pieces and cuff of some have collar trasting color, for example a suit of grey will have cuffs and collar of dull rich green silk with perhaps little touches o
costume.

Hats states "Millinery fashion journal Hats states "Millinery styles favor tional" and judging by the few models as yet to hand this is painfully true. The crowns diminution in size and the crowns are large and the trimming cumberous and ungraceful. It
is to be hoped that as the season is to be hoped that as the season adthe eye will be shown pleasing to of the materials are pretty and there are great profusions of flowers but the trimmings are massed in a wholly ungraceful fashion. Turbans promise much in the worn but they are very in the few Paris models inverted tub hand few Paris models as yet to Hat pins are, if anything, larger than ever, and very many of the
grandmother brooches are being mounted on pins for this purpose worn wins and ornaments are to be bons will figure very colors. Rib the millinery this summer and many of the shades are exceedingly beauti-
ful.
Among the flowers that will be used have not and summer are some that on millinery counters much seen Sweet Williams, These are Arbutus and Wisteria vine in Butons, flower. These smaller and stiffer flow ers are to be combined with large roses, poppies, hydrangeas and chry-
santhemums.

Woven Underwear is underwear sense that it ine made of goods that are woven, but
custom has led to the term "woven" oo distinguish the stockinet varietv from that made of piece goods brides-to-be as to the value of woven underwear. Remember I am not underwear to the exclusion woven pretty and dainty things that can be however, to say to the girl wh want, often be obliged to do her will washing, have a supply of woven of the two, especially for combination They come in very light weights and and not only are are very durable but they require no ironing. More them to become too soiled they can put washed with naptha soap and perfectly swect and wholesome and
require no boilling. With ments of this kind and a detticoat of and cool and dainty all summer sweet about her work and still not be over
burdened with either washing or ironing, those bug-a-boos of has or ouse-
work in the hot summer Further, let me suggest that your esses made of the or fhinner night
white or pink flannelettes. The


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"1 have demonstrated that deaines can be cured.' -Dr. Guy Clif ford Powell.
invisible nature forces use the mysterious and invisin Head Noises has at last been discovered by
and
the famous Physician the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford
Powell. Deatness and Head Noises disippeat as if by magic under the use of this nisappea new and
wonderfni discovery fer from Deafnessand Head Noises full informe matter how long they have, been deaty, or wha
caused their caused their ceainess. This marvellous Treat
ment is so simple, natural and certain will wonder why it was not discovered that youre.
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themselves nnvestigators are astonished and cured patient
themselves marvel at the quick results. Any
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and pet full information of this new and wonder-
ul discovery, absolutely free.


Foothal FPRE

and, like the woven drawers and vests, they are very easy to wash fine cotton, and require very little ironing. An edge of lace with a beading to run a bit of ribbon in will make them look dainty.

White Wool In dress goods this Goods. will coming season there on white wool ghasis and lustrous textures will goods most popular. Already many houses are showing solid cream "silkine" lustres that are almost as lustrous as silk itself. There is hardly a more satisfactory material for summer washed almost as well as thev can le dry cleaned. Many of these dresses will be made on tailored lines; that is, very plain, and trimmed with
cream soutache braid. Others, again, will be elaborately decorated with
While this month's talk has been designed more especially for the June brides, I think almost all it contains will be of help to every girl who is trying, in the off season, to
get pretty things ready for next get pretty things ready for next
summer. In our northern latitude where we are just as likely as not to jump
from winter right into summer, it is a good plan to have the summer gar ments ready, put them on the first hot days and get all the good you can out of them, instead of having to
stew and fret over the making of stew and fret over the making o
them when the hot weather is here.

Dresses for school Girls
All of the time in the sewing room is
now devoted to clothing for school wear. The little girl's dresses are re-
ceiving chief attention. For the fall wear have a jumper dress or bretelle
skirt skirt. This is a compromise between
the summer and winter dress as a white waist can be worn with the jumper. The dily furdishes enough material for a
jumper suit for a little girl. Brush, sponge and press the material after ripplist as good as new. Allow three white waists to each such sult and the child will be well provided for. Have
these waists plain with a lace edging about the neck, so as to save unnecessary work when ironing.
Another suit which is very satisfacAnother suit which is very satisfac-
tory for the school child is a sailor suit. Dark blue serge is always stylish and makes up into an ideal school dress.
To give a touch of color a bright red tie may be worn with it.
With wool dresses the child should wear an or school wear than a whit apron and if made very simply they are the white apron to the colored ging ham. for it not only looks prettier but it washes better, and as it does no
fade is serviceable for a longer time.

Farmer's Fanning mill.
Farmers should write for illustrated circular giving full description of the
Perfection Seed and Grain Separator Perfection Seed, and Grain Separator.
The "Perfection" is said to be the acme of all that goes to make the most useful type of mill. Before deciding as to what mill you should buy, it would be wise to write The Templin Manufactur-
ing Co., Fergus, Ont., for full and cemplete information regarding the price writing please mention the . When writing please mention the Western
Home Monthly.

A Wonderful Invention
DIPHTHERIA-Mr. Thos. Leclair, Thessalon, Ont,, writes March 26 , 1900: "I have used Oxydonor on four of my children who had Diphtheria and found it a great blessing. They Other families had it and were sick three to six weeks and there were some that died. I never saw anything to check disease like Oxydonor. I
feel like a new man since I used it feel like a new man since I, used it and have no sign of sciatica."
When writing Dr. H. Sanche \& Mo., 356 St. Catherine St., Wes ern Home Monthly


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The buying public recognize the supetior quality of well advertised and standard articles like Gillett's goods. The substitutar realizes this fact and tries to sell inferior goods on ithe advertiser's reputation.
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0RIGINAL PLANS

Prepared Specially for The Weetern Home Monthly<br>by V．W．Horwood，Architect．Winnipeg


built the design of a residence ${ }^{\text {paneled }}$ and beamed，and the rough ior is made attractye by the large veranda and walls of brick 1 p to the
first storey then above this shingles The red brick contrasting with the dark brown of the shingles，and the white sash and plate glass，giving life is an especially cozy＇place．The din－
to the whole．The exterior is very to the whole．The exterior is very
a：tistic，and the good taste of the and and den are in blues and
reds．The furniture carried out in the atistic，and the good taste of the
owners is exhibited in a marked de－The furniture carried out in the
detyle and color of the rooms．
The gree．Everything is in keeping．The The
halls，living room，alcove and stairway

囲
－rBort：Elevation

## Rennie’s＇ ＇XXX＇\＆Short Season Vegetable Seeds

If you wish to have the earliest Vegetables
YOU SHOULD USE OUR SHORT SEASON LINE

if not start seeds soon now in boxes and transplant to about three inches apart when the plants are two inches high．

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## WILLIIAM RENNIE Co．，Ltdl，

Winnipes, March, 109 .
The Westem Home Monthly


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142 Princess St., Winnipeg.


## Scientific Notes


#### Abstract

A New Type Bullet. A new type of bullet known as the "D," is being served to the French infantry. This projectile consists of a cigar-shaped cylinder of bronze, instead of lead, and is cased with nickel, as is the old Lebel bullet, On being fired it revolves at the rate of 3,600 turns a second during its


Illiterate Children of Immigrants Com
pared with Children of Native Americans.
It seems somewhat surprising at first
to find a lower degree of illiteracy to find a lower degree of illiteracy
among the children of forimr.-born
parents than among the children parents than among the children of
native parents. For the former the
proportion of illiteracy is 8.8 per 1,030 , proportion of illiteracy is 8.8 per 1,000 ,
for the latter 44.1 per 1,000 . This dif-
ference, however, does not prove that ference, however, does not prove that
immigrants are more anxious than na-
tives to secure for their children the tives to secure for their children the
advantages of an elementary education. It is explainable by the fact that the
foreign-born are concentrated in the larger cities to a much greater extent
than the native population. Comparithat there is very little indicates
in ilfference in illiteracy between the two classes $\begin{array}{ll}\text { of children living in the same } \\ \text { community. } & \text { But such differences }\end{array}$ as can be detected are usually in favor Scientific American.
ocess of Regenerating Rubber A European process for regenerating old rubber has for its principle the sep-
aration of the caoutchouc proper contained in vulcanized rubber frcm $t$ :e
mineral and other matter which been incorporated into it, such as suiphur, etc. The first operation consists
in dissolving the vulcanized rubber in in dissolving the vulcanized rubber in
one of the usual solvents, using petroleum preferady either after treating for a certain time the insoluble matter is
separated by filtering under pressure separated by filtering under pressure, or by a centrifugal machine.
lution when separated from the insoluble matter is evaporated to the con-
sistence of syrup under a reduced pres sure and is then taken up by acetone. The liquid which is thus obtained is first boiled and then decanted off ar.d
the rubber is again taken up by an the rubber is again taken up by an
alcoholic soda solution. After boiling and pouring off a second time, the rubber is treated with boiling alcohol. Af-
ter the alcohol is taken off, the rubber is washed, with water and then dried by superheated steam, which removes the last traces of alcohol and water it
may contain.

## Spontaneous Ignition of Piles. <br> A remarkable case of spontaneous ig- nition that recently occurred in erecting the walls of the new Rotterdam quay is related, by the Technische Rundschaul. Morrison rams had been in use there for some time, which by 180 to 200

 for some time, which by 180 to 200strokes per minute of the falling ram
caused a steady advance of the piles. caused a steady advance of the piles.
The foundation was such that the pilThe foundation was such that the pil-
lars had to be driven through the

quicksand down to the solid ground. On withdrawing some piles, the
points were found, owing to the enormous friction, to have been charred en
tirely tirely and heated to such a point as to
begin burning spontaneously on coming n contact with the air; ror could iron shoes prevent this spontaneous ignition. It may be said that when leaving the
piles in the ground this ignition would not result in any damage, the charring
remaining confined to the surface, and the heat being rapidly carried away in the moist surroundings.

What Water Can Do
Imagine a perpendicular column of
water more than one-third of a mile high, twenty-six inches in diameter at the top and twenty-four inches in di
ameter at the bottom. These remarkable conditions are complied with, as
far as power goes, in the Mill Creek plant which operates under a head of
1,960 feet. This little column 1,960 feet. This little column of water,
which, if liberated, woud be just about
enough to made a small trout stream gives a capacity of 5,200 horse-power,
or enough power to run a good sized ocean-going vessel. As the water
strikes the buckets it has a pressure of 850 pounds to the
square inch. What this pressure implies is evidenced by the fact that the average locomotive carries steam at a
pressure of 190 or 200 pounds to the pressure of 190 or 200 pounds to the
square inch. Were this steam, as it square inch. Were this steam, as it
issues from the nozzle, turned upon a
hillside, the earth would fade away behillside, the earth would fade away be-
fore it like snow before a jet of steam. Hugh boulders, big as city offices,
would tumble into ravines with as ilittle effort as a clover burr is carried
before the hydrant stream on a front lawn. Brick walls would crackle like paper, and the hugest skyscraper
would crumble before a stream like that of the Mill Creek plant. It takes a
powerful waterwheel to withstand the powerful
tremendous pressure. At Butte Creek Cal., a single jet of water six inches in diameter, issues from the nozzle at the tremendous volocity of 20,000 feet
a minute. It impinges on the buckets a minute. It impinges on the buckets
of what is said to be the most powerful single waterwheel ever built, causing the latter to travel at the rate of 94 miles an hour, making 400 revolu-
tions a minute. This six-inch stream has a capacity of 12,000 horse-power The water for operating the plant i ditch and discharged into a regulating reservoir which is 1,500 feet above the power-house. Two steel pressure pipe
lines, thirty inches in diameter, condtict thes, thirty inches in diameter, condre
the water to the power-house. The World Today.
The British zoological gardens have recently acquired two specimens of the
rare talapoin monkey. The talapoin which receives this name owing to its fancied resemblance to a Siamese priest,
is the smallest of the group of green is the smallest of the group of gres
monkeys (so called from the gene olive tint of the fur) and is about th same size a a a squirrel. The head is
round with large ears the brightly wolored, the naked skin aroun brightly colored, the naked skin around
the eyes is ornnee, and uner lip and
drooping whiskers straw-yellow.

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secretly in food or any lady can give it leavers no reaction or or bad after is harmless,
it stops the habit to stay and Free Treatment Coupo Send this coupon, with your name and adoress, to the Rogers Drug \& Chemical
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Views, etc. highest quality, beautifull,
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He turned a summersett fore herr ann hannsp
wenn
she skremed
ann then
nn wo whe a runnen wen she was goen bi he took brook
witch nun uv uss kood doo ann skinned the katt
duzzen times annn then he throo his hi
he hi uz possibul ann wenn it fell upon his hands ann did it just to sho thare is no kommun stuff in uss uno.
ann hennry beamus sedd he hurd hur say
heed be a serkuss ackrobatt sum day if he keppt on ann awl the fokes wood frum farrannwide to sea him in the sho ann bring him flours becaws he yoosto
a boy in this smal town ann he wood awl uv his frends onn the topp seets moar panes to doo his besst jusst fore uv oalden ti
u ann say sheez gladd heez famus now
butt hennry sedd he duz not kair fore ann if heez famus he wood be the saim uz he is now. ann wenn sheez goen b
he onley turns a ann sho her wott a boy likg soze to tri ann thinks sheed like uss bettur if doo noo but onley hcaps bi doeen so to cawl but onley hcaps bi doeen so to cawl
attenshun too the hoal uv uss ann sol attenshun too the hoal uv uss ann so
weel stand an eaven chance with her

Chivalry's Perils.
Wuns billy peerson thrco her katt intoo the crick behind thare howse jusst soze sum meenness soze to pay hur back fore wenn
she tolled on him in skool wun time. she gaive then
she gaive a turble skreme uv agguny to sea it in the crick ann billy he
lafft like a villun in sheed no that wen hur katt was kold
ann dedd heed pade hur back fore wott she dun ann she
jusst stood ann rung hur hands in
mizzery.




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 est quality, beautifully colored. At
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elling Easter Postcards Given for selling Easter Postcards This BIg Postcard Album holds
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ors. With it we give 100 colored post-
cards, no two alike, for selling only cards, no two alike, for seolinged only $\$ 3$
worth
cy, birthdave oly postard Easter, fancy, birthday, fly postcardse Easter, Pan-
quality, beautifully colews, etc, highest
10c they go like hot cored. At for 10e they go like hot cakes. Write for
the cards to-day. The
mium Co., Card Dept. Gold Medal Pre-
67 W, Toronto.
Ladies'Watch or Ring CASTE For sisitive This lovely Poc. This lovely Poarl and
AmethystGold-filled Ring,
guaranteed for five years Euaranted for five years,
for selling only \$1.50 worth
of Lovely Post ards, Easter, Fancy, B1 rthday,
Fewereriviews, et...high:
est quality, beautifuily col.


card to-day. Just for the
will do your best. Gold
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 films and can be loaied in dayllight
 and there is money in it, too. Write
for the cards for the cards to-day. The Gold Medal
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birthday, fiower, views, ete, highe
 for the cards to-day. The Gold Meda


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ples and style book, saying what you CROWN TALLORING CO., TORONTO, ont.

## Don't Trust to Luck

ann wott a turble sorro it must be to kum frum ritches bak too poverty. now maybee awl his life he wil be sadd hadd which foalded up its silunt ann stoal owt uv his pockut throo a mornfle hoal Deception.

Wuns me ann hennry beamus wenn ann maid
a cage owt uv a drigoods bocks ann laia sum hay in itt ann fickst sum bars uz itts fore sum feerce wild annymul uno ann then we went ann painted reddy jusst like a cannybul ann he laid down uppon the hay ann jusst lookt feerce ann we
charged awl the boys a sent apeace too
the wild man frum the feejee ilands thay ete raw meet ann onley ware long
hare.
ann awl redd had too doo was shaik the and grind his teeth jusst turrible with ann rage raw meet ann rattul on his chane ur skreme like sum wild annymul in pain.
ann hennry beamus rote a sine witch uv the feerse monstur u kood hardly with iron barrs ann stuck it up owtside his fawthurs barn too tel it far and wide soze awl the boys wood kum ann look
with fere with fere uppon the monstur hooze a kapptiv heer. ann hennry had a redhot iron witch he wood poak at redd like a mennagery inside the cage fore feer uv deth uno. ann wile heez poaken reddy brown that he dropt the reddhot iron on sum hay witch sett a fiar ann burnt the barn awl down
ann allso almoast finnisht reddy brown ann hennry sedd o wott a webb we
weeve uv trouble wen we praktiss to deseave.

## The Conspiracy of the Seeded Raisins.

WUns hennry beamus muther maid him seed
uz many razens uz she thott sheed need for maken razen cookeys ann she maid
him wissel awl the time becaws she stade upstares ann kood not watch him soze donat ete um wile eez seeden um and wood alwus maik him wissel soze to sho he was not eeten awl uv um uno becaws wenn he stopt wisslen shee wood cawl
dounstares ann tel him not to ete um awl.
ann reddy brown jusst happened to be in the backyard with lotts uv time to spair
ann hennry cawled him in ann ast him usst wissel sum until he ate a few ann then thay turnd abowt ann hennry sedd need wissel while he gave a it to sedd nn hennrys muther hurd it ann she hat hennrys awl aloan ann he kood no se eeten um becaws heez wisslen so.
she didunt no that reddys thare uno.
ann aftur wile wenn reddys gone away becaws he thott its bettur not to stay she kame dounstares ware hennrys ann thott he otto
otto have enuf to fil
thr chopen bowl haffful ann fownd that had only haff uv wott thare otto be. ann hennry sedd it only goze to sho hat muthers otto trusst thare boys uno ann the olled sayens jusst uz troo todav ware thares a wil u alwus find a way.


Building New Bridge on Line of G.T.P. Ry. in Western Canada.


BASTEHE POSTOCARDS, \& FOR 106 To be up to date you must typowrito your letters. This typewriter hat a
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 $\frac{\text { C., Deph W. Weterios, ont }}{}{ }^{2}$ EAAD TH|S B - but GENUINE PENNYROYALWAFERS ane not for men but momen have for 20 sears
found them the beat monthly
able able, allaying "pains,"correcting omishlan and
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Church Must Assume Leadership

By Rev. C. H. Parkhurst.

is a good thing, once in awhile, to have hell on eart.1 gape open and give
people the chance to lean over the brink and get a
scent of the mephitic odors. ners, if there are not too many of them all at once, are a great boon.
They are apocalyptic. They show how much of the original grip there
still is in the devil's clutch, and there still is in the devil's clutch, and there
crows in us, in consequence, a big becrows in us, in consequence, a big be-
lief in divine instrumentality, for that divine instrumentality is something
we have got to have in order to find we have got to have in order to find
cur way through and work our way cut. And church is the name we give to that instrumentality, understanding by church the more or less closely organized body of those - men and women-who are possessed of divine
life, and administered by a divine imlife, and administered by a divine impulse, and, therefore, made more than
equal to any mere human resistance that they may be called upon to face.
It is to this divine endowment that the church is indebted for authority
to assume moral leadership and for to assume moral leadership and for
fower to exercise that leadership with
 To no other institution does that devices may bother the devil a lither tut only the church can discourage him and block him. A whipped devil is the product only of a divine
scourge. The schools are not doing it. Our schools are practically godless, except in a surreptitious way, and surreptitious godliness is practi-
cally overt devilness. Our schools make the children bright, but brighttess is not a constituent of moral character. Intellectual discipline may
elevate the grade of a man's vices elevate the grade of a mans vices,
lut will not convert these vices into virtues. Civilization does not me
sanctification; it means swapping sanctification; it means swapping
coarse ways of committing sin ways that are less repulsive and more esthetic. And not only that, but the
more an unregenerate man knows 111ore an unregenerate man knows,
the wider the swath of mischief that he can eut. Discipline is in that respect like fire, which is an admirable ommodity so long as it is kept in iable to snap out on the carpet and Lurn the house.
Now the fact that there is an insti tution specifically ordained of insti-
Gor the redemption of the individual,
for the reconstruction of society, and or the raising from the dead the rot ting body of municipal and state poli church of that institution is the church of Jesus Christ, should load with a burden of keenly felt oppor-
tunity and responsibility of our clergy, first of all, the hearts Christian laity, men and women our of course, want to see foreign pagans converted. Madagascans and Hotien tots chanting the psalms of David
and Mongolians streaming through and Mongolians streaming through the pearly gates into the realms elestial, but there is no such plea present time make in behalf of the church and in behalf of the Christianity it is supposed to incarnate, as to become a channel, direct from the fullness of God, to convey Heaven begotten impulse to the irresolute vir tue of undecisive men, and as to become the right arm of God's power dealing
blows quick and heavy upon whomsoever, whether by his money, his newspapers, or his correct gang of hangers on, attempts to win preferment for himself and succeeds in or state, or the commonwealth of all the states.
And the thing to be pleaded for is no merely spasmodic influence that special crisis, but a great reserve of holy power, a kind of grip upon the situation that never lets go, elevation
of thought, exaltedness, sanctity and of thought, exaltedness, sanctity, and vigor of purpose that perennially is with the administrative and interfused with the administrative and executive
stririt of Almighty God, through us, the eterna! shall become a present factor, a direct manipulaerns of society and in all the conchurch, in a word, that is state; a a show-a mere continoent and neglizpart of the determinative life of the times, asserting itself fearlessly, recognizing the whole field of moral conduct, individual and associate, as properly falling under its purview. ness that, as in the cld days of Israel crowds it to the forefront of events, with all of its prophetic insight into with that spiritual suprem inwrought the possesson of every man that is a is part of the church of the living
in ther the God.



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 reader of this paper who tis in to every
make an offer which should strike everth,
thinking oferson thinking person as the right thing.
They want no pay unless vitw-Ore
really benefits the health whither ferent from doctors, Who which is dif-
fust be paid
even though their medicines do no good.
Read the Vitm-

## "




|  |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Delays are Dangerous.
If you need medical help, don't put it
off from day to day. Some day it may
be too late for dela be too late, for deiays are day it may mays,
Vitm-Ore has cured thousands of sick and alling people of troubles in in al
parts of the body. Read the Vite-Ore
advertisement on advertisement on page 24 G and send
for a dollar package on thirty davs
trial without delay, and see what it will
$T^{H E}$ LITTLE Docron, in pill form, cures



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GIVEN FOR SELLING LOVELY EASTEER POSTCARDS, 6 FOR 10 ber, engraved in checkerboard pattern, to give a sure grip. Givest hard rub-
\$3.00 worth of lovely posteards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Vien selling
highest higherth of lovely postcards, Easter, Fancy, Birthday, Flower, Views, ete., all
for the caality, beautifully colored. At © for ioc, they golike hot cakes. Write
foday. The Gold Medal Premium Co., Card Dept W 6 ,

## 22 WINCHESTER RIFLE 

## Gold Laid Watch

 Sid


居
hilas of Gairauapapman
 Nom TINSEL Your Own POSTCARDS
 and
 applying tinsel. Each outfit will tinsel hundreds
cards. Price $\$ 1.25$ sent post free to any adaress.

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 MAKE YOUR OWN BROODERS Youca fane half cabinet brooder in your spare time fo you ore of our Cabinet hovers and we will ship thing except woodwork, for a, hinges etc every money from a Cablnet incubator make mor than ary other. Set incubator and brooder
BRos. MFG. Co., Dugald, Man. circular. BRETT

##  

 macic co., Dept. Men Wanted.Reliable men in every locality throughout Ca-
nada to advertise our goods, tack up show cards On trees, fences, bridgess, tack up show cards
places; also distributing small conspicuous paces; also distributing small advertising mat-
ter Commission or salary $\$ 83$ per month and expenses, 84 per day. steady employment to
good, reliable men.
Wo experience necessary. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., LONDON, ONT.
25 ARISTIAMO POSTCARDS FREE


 Stovel's Modern Canadian Wall Maps if in iderta, Saskatchewan or Manitobal
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To handie remarkNTS WANTED ea handle remarkable money geter easy to sel1,
eas to handler ; repeat orders at almost very
house; w ite quickly. Address Coleman Sper
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Westerners Proud of their Country.
Can Crow seat Wheat on Earth. Both the story and the success of
Purity Flour begin in the Purity Flour begin in the rich, black,
heavy soil, the gumbo, as it is called, heavy soll, characterizes the plains of Western Canada. After examination by the world's foremost scientists, this soll has been proclaimed the richest on that goes to the making of wheat. Western Canada must, therefore, be looked to for their wheat by all the
wheat-eating countries that want the wheat-eating countries that want the
best flour, or require full, hard wheat, So that the reason for the existence of the great St. Boniface mill of the Western Canada Flour Mills Company
lies in the fact that it stands at the lies in the fact that it stands at the
door of the provinces which possess this rich wheat soil. The Western Canada Flour Mills Company has a far-reaching system of storehouses entire west, which are used the the entire West, which are used both as
purchasing depots and flour warehouses, Along the main and branch
lines of the Western are at present estern railroads there this number is being continually added virgin wheat country railroad open up capacity of over two and They have bushels. As fast as the whilion company's mills it is at any of the don, Winnipeg or Goderich, in which cities the company's mills are located. The St . Boniface mill is one of the
show places of Winnipeg. Among millers it is famous as one of the most perfectly equipped large modern mills in the world. In extent the property covers over twelve acres. The mills
which were completed in 1906, cost over $\$ 1,000,000$. The mill proper is seven stories in height, with a floor space of
75,000 square feet, 75,000 square feet; and apart from the mill there are 14 tanks with a capacity,
including the workhouse, of over 500 , 000 bushels; an elevator that has a capacity of 45,000 bushels, and an electric power plant from which is distributed power, light and heat for the entire
establishment. The mechanical equipment is nothing
short of marvellous. Its amazing com pleteness may be estimated from the ing of the mill itself there are less than ten men employed; the entire work being done by automatic machinery. are proud, proud of their country and its soll, their wheat, and the products
of that wheat, i. e. Purity Flour?

Empire Loan Company A report of the Annual Meeting of this issue. The shareholders of the company met to consider the annua ay afternoon elect directors on Tues dent, Dr. C. W. Clark, in moving the adoption of the report, commented on the splendid increase in the subscribed pengratulated the subscribers on the
congrital during the year, and
the careful management of the company, and the attention given its affairs by he directors. John Stovel secontled pressed the wish -at there might hav been a larger attendance at the meeting. With such a representative list of he felt that it only needed a little more enthusiasm among the shareholders to make it one of the most popular comThe manager, Chas. M. Simpson, adressed the meeting and said that the when it should be able to secure cheap money by the issue of debentures; in
fact negotiations had been under way for some time and might be brought to a successful conclusion at a very early date. One of the strongest assets nearly every locality in the western now over and the people wanted substantial investments. It was found that most of the company's present by old shareholders or by their friends During the year a careful inspection had been made of the company's loans and the reports were excellent The ensuing year: R. H. Agur, H. H. Beck Pherson, Richard McKenzie and Chas M. Simpson. At a subsequent meeting of the di
rectors for organization purposes. Chas M. Simpson was elected president; Dr C. W. Clark was re-elected vice-presi-
dent, and S. T. Jones was appointed
secretary-treasurer.

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## Our New Spring Catalogue

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Our Greenhouses Are Bright With Flowers And Plants We offer free by express, for 51.00 .1 Pi Palm, 9 chotice Fowering house-plants, 2 Ferns,



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We Guarantee THE NEW SUPERIOR rator on the best wild Oat Sepa rator on the market, and to give you
entire satisfaction; to be the fastes entire satisfaction; to be the fastest
and mostthoro'cleaner made-because it is mostt horo cleaner made-because
sieves. strong and has our patented sieves.
for seve you seen our new Barley gan for separating Oats from Barley? II
not you should.
Give the New
Give the New Superior a test before
buying a mill is all we ask. It is or
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Agents for Chicago Airmotor, "White",
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## Special Offer

 Sisued Ropl Morgy coliction

 all postpaid
 John A. Bruce \& Co.

## Beauty and Hygiene

## THE CARE OF THE VOICE

By Frances Hackett

Hygiene and beauty go hand
heatures is beauty of regular, classi features is given only to a few, but
the beauty of a clear a graceful figure, of elasticity and vigor, the beauty of an eye sparkling
with life and spirit is what hygiene with lifie and spirit is what hygiene
may bring to any one. Even charac-
teristics teristics contrary. one. Even tharac-
beauty my idea of beauty may be moulded into pleasant harmony. "A graceful woman is nev-
er too tall." We forget deformity or er too tall". We forget deformity or
ill-proportion very quickly in the ir proportion very quickly in the man
or woman who is fresh, bright and
vigor vigorous. Thin his hrest, duright and
harsh voice, stiff, a dull eye, a harsh voice, stiff, awkward move-
ments or a muddy complexion come ments or a muddy complexion come
from neglect of hygienic laws. Hygiene, which is in
science of health, is in way the modern fad. In the time of Moses the Jewish laws of health were clearThat our health large fact realized
that our hends on
Outselves ourselves. The history of the Greeks
and of the Romans the science of hemans later shows that
was one of their greatest studies.
Health is not
It is an effect of which the of chance. our lives is the cause. Sometimes we
fall ill through comin fall ill through coming in contact with
some diseased eating infected food, but or through Case our general habits ave in ingely
what decide. If wa are careful abot cleanliness and exercise, good air good food, good clothing and proper
rest, we will escape many a disese which the lazy overfed, or the disease underfed, are bound to catch. nervous
The body is a wonderful and it adapts itself as no no machine, chine can apts itself as no other ma- environment. But
there must be sut when the machine which was built for the open air, for unlimited exercise
and a few kind and
and water - is of food-nuts, wheat space for hundreds and hundreds is cays at a time, seldom fills its lungs
with pure air and is fed with pure air and is fed, not on nuts,
but on coffee. The body hastens to but on
col itself, but does not always comply to ad quickly as we command it to. And
when we are eating wrong food, taking in little exercise, drawing in im-
pure air, we must expect the pure a air, we must expect the body
to fail, we must expect th be bit
healthy he anth, we must expect to be un- do no always know by
instinct what the body does need
in instinct what the body woys know by
is the province of hygiene to tell
It
it

If the consequence of our error is disease, hygiene alone may not be
able to cure able to cure us; the physician may
have to be called on. But hygiene removes the cause of most ills and prevents their recurring.
sions, of mental and emotions, pasthe body or on the involuntary mus-
cles of the body cles of the body, like the heart and
the stomach, is in itself a subject of much importance and quite complicated. It is en ough to realize thai
without mental without mental and moral sanity health of the body is more difficult to
attain. A cheerful, well-balancel fair-minded man who does not worry suffers few of the trivial ills of our
flesh. $A$ apeevish A peevish, anxious, despond-
ent person invites their visitation The person invites their visitation.
The laws of health are simple to do to keep healthy is far easier to say than to tell what not, to do for every day ife is becoming more com-
Flex, duties are multiplying. But the agree that to revert to and can no ditions is necessary. The average boy and anten today has as many needs had at twenty an outlook as his father as thoroughly about many not know certainly knows about many things, he
To tell things. To tell this boy of fifteen to go back and live as his grandfather did, be-
cause life was simpler then, is if to was shimpler and easier To eat nuts and whole wheat and drink water is a hygienic diet, but
many wish to enioy many wish to enjoy life as it is, and
it is for them that giene is most thatuable. A Atudy of hy chef is not necessarily a servant Satan, a Parisian gown is notvant neces-
sarily wicked. erned our grand Some laws that govour grandsons, but the simple govern not the only sensible life. and the amount of oxygen supplied and on the way it is supplied, as well health of our tissue of depends the flesh and blood. When we bone and $t$ is liquefied and changed, as much of it a the laboratories of the body can
utlize, into new blood. But without oxygen the latent force in food supnot beco blood to the tissues can and energy. This. is the the first heat great
reason for considering ing important.
On the correct methe dep breath-


Winnipeg, March, 1909.
ing, and of course on a supply of
pure, fresh air, depends largely the pure, fresh air, depends largely the
general health. From the correct method of breathing most of us deing partialiy, that is, by using only part of our lung capacity, and so deriving only parual benent from the
exercise of our lungs. As there are three distinct manners of breathing, they are named by the part of the chest cavity most used: Collar-bone, costal or lateral, and abdominal
breathing. When we are children we naturally take deep breaths and breathe abdominally. This method sends the diaphragm (the muscle down, the abdomen out, but abdomen) chest immovable. As we grow the the method changes, men as a rule breathing in the costal fashion, expanding the ribs and the sides of the and nearly always come to radically, a shallow way, moving only the upper part of the chest, hence the term
collar-bone breathing. The harsh voice is a sign of this. method. The muscles of the throat are strained to of air from the lungs is capable aiding it to. The result is a derangement of the delicate voice chords, Children should be taught to shut their mouths. The Indian mother never allows her baby to sleep with together, and very soon the its lips learns to use its nostrils. A current of cold air dries the saliva, parches
the throat and chills the whole body. the air, slowly, easily and fully, When you have filled all your lungs, without straining, hold your breath in for a few seconds, then steadily breathe out through the nose, and keep your another inspiration. The muscles of
the body which the will does not dithe body which the will does not di-
rectly control, like the heart and the
 shouting too much. It is perfectly itself for a child to wish to make ungs is excellent. But the vocal chord re delicately adjusted and any strainmproves a child's woice as much a singing easily, quietly and sweetly.
An imperfect ear can be tran persistent effort and eve trained by child's singing. voice is not perfect
the benefit of its trying to vocize pleasantly will be felt in the speak ing voice. Neither children nor adults
should sing higher or lower than should sing higher or lower than na-
ture intended them to. When a boy's or girl's voice is changing in pitch
they should be advised not to sing. The voice should be used sparing! the head, sore throat, or weakness in ter illness. In such cases muscular action has to make up for lack of lung power and energy. The result is

The Western Home Monthly


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If you have hand to olest mon mater

 other machine on the market. It is anso
the only Malleable Iron Slump Machine
made made,
Do not fool away time and money with
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$\$ 3.00 ~ P e r ~ A c r e ~$
320 or 640 Acre Block, choice of location, Alberta or Saskatchewan. Address:MADDEN, dept. в.,
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for relling Dainty and Reliable Ladies' Watch, in a neat leathor for 100. etc., highent quality, of lowety posteards, Easter, in aneat leather Bracelet, is girthday, flower, views,
 BARGANS IN PENNIES' SFEDS $=$

NORTE-WEST COLLECTIOX
A Grand Collection for North-w ent Growers
Stringless
 oz. Round Red....... Beats.
1 pkt. Extra Early....Cabbage.
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1 oz. Large. pkt. Early Slicing...Onion.
oz. Large, Boiling...
1 pkt. Curled .... ${ }^{1}$ pkt. Curled..........Parsley. 1 pkt. Long White.....Parsnip
$\frac{1}{2}$ th. Early Dwarf.....eas.
$\frac{1}{2}$ tb. Medium Early


## -

This Collection is Made up Specially for Those Desiring an
Early supply of vogetables, pkt. Extra Early
Blood................eet.
pkt. Extra Early.... Cabbage pkt. Exrly Early....Cabbage. Scarle...Carrot.
pkt. Snowball ...... Caulifiower. pkt. Snowball .......Cauliflowor. pkt. Slicing.........Cucumber.
pkt. Early Crisp......ettuce. pkt. Nutmeg. .........ettuce.
Musk
pkt. Earliest
mweet. Water Melon 1 pkt. Earliest Sweet.
1 pkt. Early Slicing.
1 pkt. Large Boiling Onion. Parsley. Parsley. Radish. squash.
Tomato Turnip.


The
Original and Only Genuine

BEWARE of Imitations sold on the
Merlts of MINARD'S IINIMENT

The Westem Mome Monthly

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"GREAT WEST"' woven wire fence is made of best spring steel galvan" ized fence wire, with a galvanized wire lock that holds like a vise

> Hace fENCES
> $\begin{gathered}\text { Write for our illustrated catalogue, it gives full information } \\ \text { and is free for the asking. }\end{gathered}$

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The "Empire" Brands of Plaster are superior to all other Plaster material on the market.

Shall we send you our booklet on Plaster

The Manitoba Gypsum Co., Ltd.

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Office and Mill
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arne as sndd by doctors at $\$ 30$ to $\$ 30$ each.
FREE EXAIVINATION AND TRIAL
Vervulus Debility Phermatism, Lame Bock EOTY for uggistsand agents. Writefor fa
Largest exclusive manufacturers of electric appliances

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN.
While looking over the articles on "Success" in your recent issue it oc
curred 0 your reporter that her sister readers of the w.H.M. might be inter curred io your reporter that hersister readers of the w. H.M. might be inter-
ested in the experience of a successiul canadian business woman, and she there-
 At the time of the camll Mrs. Curah was engaged in opening her mail and a large pile of letters still remained unopened. (n reyuesting a short state-
ment of her business experience and the reason of her success, Mrs.
remarked that I could probably better appreciate her explanation if I Curah
would remarked that I could probably better appreciate her explanation if I would
first look over the still unopened leters. she then proceeded to cut the envel-
opes and passed first look over the still unopened letters. She the proceeded to cut the envel-
opes and passed them to the writer to open and read They tame trome trom almost
every portion of Canada and two were from Newfoundland. Some were letters every portion of Canada and two were from Newfoundiand. Some were letters
of inquiry from sick women in response to advertisements; others contained
symp of inquiry from sick women in response to advertisements; others contained
symptom blanks filled out with a statement of the case to be submitted to Dr
Cooley, the discoverer of Orange Lily, for free medical advice; others, containCooley, the discoverer of Orange Lily, for free medical advice; others contain-
ed reports of progress from users of the remedy, many of ther enthusiantic
and and hopeful: some others contained money with orders for goods, and to and all hopeful: some others contained money with orders for foodis, and to
my surprise quite a number were friendly ocial letters without any par my surprise quite a number were friendiy social letters without any par-
ticular reference to business except that the writers usually mentioned that
they were in splendid health and had no return of the old trouble. One letter impressed me as coming from a veritable mother in Israel and
Guote a portion of it notwithstanding the writer's wishes. It was from lady 12 years married whose first baby was abut a mishth old. was from , must say,
she wrote, that I think if I had not used Orange Lily there would not be She wrote, "that I think if I had not used Orange Lily there would not be e
baby in our home, but still I do rot wish to have it published for we think
s! e is a precious gift from God and too sacred to be used in s! e is a phecious gift from God and too sacred to be used in advertisements."
Are not these words worthy of one of the matrons of the old testament
I remarked to Mrs. Curroh that these friendly letters while ple Are not these words worthy of one of the matrons of the old testament
I remarked to Mrs. Curoh that these friendly letters while pleasant and
interesting could not be profitable, and was surprised that she ascribe to interesting could not be profitable, and was surprised that she ascribed to
them a large share of her success. Th wy all came, she explaine. from the
ladies who had used Orange Lily and been cured by it and called them a large share of her success. Th $3 y$ all came, she explained. from the
ladies who had used Orange Lily and been cured by it, and called my attention
to the fact that most of them contained a postscript giving the names and ad-
treste to the fact that most of them contained a postscript giving the names and ad-
dreses of 2 or 3 friends or acquaintances
troubles. This is the very best and most effective kind of of advertising sime silar
 local treatment and so differs radically from those taken it is an applied or
based on the discovery of Pasteur and Lord Joseph inter ister, surgeon to it is
base based on the discovery of Pasteur and Lord Joseph Lister, surgeon to Kins
Edward VII. In its composition mild hut powerful intiseptic elements are
combined with a highly concentrated nerve food. This is absorbed into are

Mours fav tbealoh, curratu.
diseased tissue with the certain result that the waste matter is expelled, the
consessun is removed and the nerves are toned and trensthen
con notice, added Mrs. Currah, the nerves are toned and strenther is med. expelled, the
the suffering woman to send tor will
 are noticeable from the start, those who give it a trial are more than likely to
continue its use until cured." In support of Mrs. Currah's theory it must be said that the taking of
medicine internally has ben very largely overdone. It would be plainly ridic-
ulous, for instance to take med toens, for instance. to take medicine internally for toothache, corns, ingrown
ind other strictly local troubles, and as the disor intended to cure are very largely of a a local as character it it seems orange Lily is
that a strictly local treatment should
 remedy can be admitted as evidence Mrs. Currah can eavily furnish by this
There is. however. one element of her success which Mrs. Currah did not
mention, and that is that she is

 hildren. She also suffered from the same troubles as as the mother of four
cuffer from, and is therefore peculiarly well ecuipped for her correspondents
encouraging leters
 that no malemphysician could ever expect or hope for and by all classes and
alges of of omen


 ceiving the bentit, of the efforsts of those who the second year. she beegan re-
in names. recommendinc. etc been cures, by their sending is umpecsary to add that each succeeding year has been more profitable than
thin preceding one Alrs. Currah is atharg worker and attends to all her corresnondence perNolly. She also writ wr own advertisements and her corresnondence per-



The Secret of Dan Patch's Success
Harry C. Hersey, Trainer and Driver, Tells of the Care His Charge Receives.
The chatch seems to have no age limite bunch of timothy hay with a fresh esar for four consecutive seasons, and is and bran two quarts onts of hooked oa









 and triow years, and how untiring efrorts
should be treated have been great farse
shat should be treated have heen great trac.
tors ine fin the world's champion in
tplendid condition



 ageer removed, feet picred out, ound pre pand
pared for his mornink








## Montreal Winter Carnival

## Astounding Sale

 of the
## CANADIAN PICTORIAL Official Carnival Souvenir.

Over 60,000 sold and twice as many could have been sold in
Montreal alone during Carnival Montreal alone during Carnival week could they have been printed fast enough. Four large publishing plants and three paper mills yet in spite of the most feverish efforts during the first days and Carnival Number could not be produced quickly enough to avoid disappointment to public and dealers alike, and when at times there seemed to be a shortage the dealers raised the price sharply
to 25 cents a One veteran
days and expected his sales to be fully 8,000 a little over two Carnival closed. The universal verdict of the people attested the wisdom of the Carnival committee in choosing the "Canadian Pictorial" to be the "official souvenir."
Among other pictures will be that exquisite copyrighted pic-
ture entitled

## "The Storming of the Ice Castle"

as witnessed by the vast crowd of about 150,000 people. This
picture is the only one published picture is the only one published showing the storming as it
actually did take place, and being copyrighted, can be obtained in no other way. It is "thing of copyrighted, can be obtained should be framed and hung up in every Canadian 18 inches, and ous other smaller pictures in this number would also be charm-

The publishers of this Carnival souvenir, ever mindful of the greater and articles dealing with the some beautiful summer picany copies that may be sent abroad, while portraying the. Thus fulness and joyousness of our Canadian winter, set forth also the charms of our truly spian summer
At leading Newsdealers all over Canada or Mailed postpaid by the publishers.

New Annual Subscriptions to the "Canadian Pictorial" at one dollar ( $\$ 1.00$ ) will include the Carnival Number.
Wherever the Pictorial goes it wins a warm welcome. Try
in your home for a year, either alone or in connection with it in your home for a year, either alone
the valuable clubbing offers given below
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Canada's national illustrated magazine. Beautiful enamelled paper and best of printing. News pictures, special departments, special features. Song and story add to the interest of this popu-
lar monthly. One or two "Old Favorite" songs (words and music complete), in each issue. Must be seen to be appreciated. The Weekly Witness and Canadian Homestead A national newspaper published in the interests of Canadian
people. 24 to 28 pages, including many departments to all parts of the family. Edited by experts. A leader for over 60 years. An absolutely independent, fearless and forceful news-
paper, whose articles are quoted by paper, whose articles are quoted by leading papers and statesmen
the world over.

The Northern Messenger
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carry only instruments of the highest grade and you get the best varry only instruments of the highest grade and you get the best
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iome of this music copy adding one cent per copy for postage, some of this music
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## Drinking Water and Ice Supplies.

By Miss Mary Lister.

| In yeneral, when speaking of good |
| :---: | :--- |
| water we mean water which is odor |
| less, transparent and which any closet, cess pool of barnyard | water we mean water which is odor-

less, transparent and which does not, on standing, deposit a sediment. But this does not tell all of the story for some very impure water-unfit for do-
mestic mestic use is colorless, odorless and
transparent. This may be trus when ransparent. This may be true, when
salts of Ammonia, the nitrates or nitrites are found in the water. They themselves are not harmful but they are formed when dead organic matter
is or has been present is or has been present. The impurity
may not be present when examined but it has been there as proven by the salto and may find its way there again. This organic matter may not be harmful in small quantities but it is certainly ob
jectionable Simable
found in forms of animal life are often portance in the health equation so far as we know. The eggs of parasitic animals are sometimes. found and are harmless. Tiny plants so small that they
are not visible to the naked eve and call ed bacteria are found in drinking water
and and some of them are extremely danger
ous to us to life.
Many of the bacteria are necessary species seem to belong in the water for they are generally found in it in its natural state but others are to be shunned as disease producers. These bacteria
are most abundant near the surface of are most abundant near the surface of
the ground and diminish in number the depth increases. Hence we may conclude that freedom of well water from bacteria depends upon the purity of the ground water as determined by
the natural filteration the natural hiteration; upon the dep'lh
from which the water is taken; and tit amount of surface impurities allowed to enter at the top.
The old fashioned well is found on almost all farms and the water from them is used unless there is a "deep well", easy of access to the house. The
well, a hole in the ground deep enough well, a hole in the ground deep enough
only to strike the ground water is plac only to strike the ground water is plac-
ed for convenience as near the house or barn as practicable. In the most primi-
tive kind the sides were bricked or stoned up to the top with some kind of platform made at the top and either a pump or wheel and buckets put in. The through all down the sides of the water The soil should form a natural filter and it does unless man interferes. If
the soil be very dirty from impurities the soil be very dirty from impurities
poured upon it; if the water passing poured upon it; if the water passing
through be of too great quantity; or if the soil depth be too thin the water will not be filtered and so is unfit for use. The soil is filled with impurities in various wavs: emptying dish water and
dirty suds in one place time after tims nd being careless about the dirty water pools, outhouses, water closets and barn yards are often within the area drained by the well and it is not pleasant to crn-
template the condition of the water which finds its way into it. When impurities are constantly being put into the
ground it becomes clogged and cannot act as a filter. We may conclude then 1. Dirty water should not be empti2. The ground should slope from the curbing so that water will be drained way from it and not run back into 3. The well should be at a distance
contaminated wate
made water tight of the well should be made water tight so that all water which
comes into it will able det it will come from a consider 5. The curbing tight so that nothing can get into the
well 6. The well food box or milk cooler for bits of food are liable to drop, milk to be spilled and
foul gases form foul gases form. this point: "Well I never took to say at trouble and "Well I never took so much be so and you should thank the Creator for giving you a body strong enough to keep good health even if you do make it the receptacle of so much im-
purity. Some people have such constitutions that evene thave such robust
Typhosus Bacillus, the form even the Typhosus
causes typhoceria which causes typhoid fever cannot find a lodg-
ment in their bodies ment in their bodies. But we cannot
afford to juggle with health and afford to juggle with health and some
member of the household will have to suffer for our carelessnness. Instead of wasting time
work of men of science whe scorning the years of study in working out spent
truths, we would betwe truths, we would better be spending the
time in finding out if the water we are using is pure, something of the drainage about the well area, and more about the disposal of the waste material If water be suspected boil it for half an hour of impurities, This will kill the germs if any be pres. Let us think for a few moments of solid water or ice. Many farmers of
the north now harvest ther as negularly as harvest their ice crop Sometimes he is fortunate enough to Ne near a natural body of water but more often the ice must be gathered from the small pond which in warmer
weather is the drinking place for stock weather is the drinking place for stock.
Not one among us would care to drink water from this pond yet we use the It is think no harm will come. It is an old belief that freezing regerms cannot live in in ice That disease proven false in a great measure has bee visible dirt is crystalized out and some bacteria are killed but some of the mos dangerous are not harmed at all, and
only need to te set free only need to be set free with food to Tive on, to grow and multiply.
Two rules may guide us in ic 1. do not use ice in water or near food which is formed from water you 2. Do not let act wo noth food ice come in direct conThe tinkle of ice against the glass a pleasant sound on a hot day but it is much safer to surround the water pitcher with ice until it is cold than to
put ice into the water put ice into the water and get with it
the millions of bacteria it contains One last word: The Creator has in forming this home for us furnished it with a plentiful supply of water for our use, has made provision for its cleans-
ing when made dirty by ing when made dirty by our use of it by
filtering and the action of bacteria, and we need not fear to use it freery if we but use our understanding of the forces at work around us and then, keep our
surroundings clean.

VIOLETS.-Mrs. J. E. Eaton
Just a tiny bunch of Yiolets- $\quad$ Breath of Heaven sent down to mortals,
English Violets fresh and sweet, Sent with love to cheer the suet, surfing-
Could there be a gift more meet? $\begin{gathered}\text { Evilie, flower its language rare, } \\ \text { Could there be a alift pervaring, }\end{gathered}$
How their fragrance fills the chamber, Sweet Aroma! Yet the Violet
Penetrating all the room; Bringing to our minds the summer,
With its wealth of sweetest bloom. $\begin{gathered}\text { Likwly blooms upon earth's sod- } \\ \text { Like the Christian's daily influence } \\ \text { Closely hid with Chris in }\end{gathered}$

In

## Invalid Cookery.

By Marion Dallas.

The problem of diet in the sick room is always a matter of more or less anxiety in every home, especiallion and the appetite is fitful. and capricious. tient, no matter what disease he may be suffering from, there are two iesential features to be studied. The tritive value of the food. The aim of invalid cookery is to build up and repair the waste which is going on in the system during illness. There--
fore, food must be given which will assist nature in her efforts towards restoration. For example, a patient suffering from typhoid fever should not be given solid food, nor a patient sugar or starch.
The second feature is the prepar ing and serving of the food. It should be served in small quantities. and in as attractive a manner as pos-
sible. The linen should be spotless, dishes dainty chinaware, if practicable, and always whole, not chipped and cracked as we see sometimes
High seasoning should be avoided, High seasoning should be avoided,
also extremes. In the preparation of also extremes. In the preparation of lated time for cooking. Nourishment plays an important part in the re covery of a patient, and the value of
this branch of nursing cannot be ver-estimated.
ive a few "purpose of the writer to most common disease, consumption with the hope that they may help those who are taking care of their bains are often racked trying to think of something new which will not only tempt, but benefit the patient.

## Consumption.

The treatment of consumption has by all the greatest minds in the edical world. By careful and diei tic treatment a great deal may b Frest to arrest its progress.
bathing are invaluable.
Diet. - Avoid starchy foods, and excess of sugar and eggs if there is ny tendency towards gastric catarrh. orm of olive oil, salads, cream, baCon, nuts and marrow.
Cod liver oil has long been held to e of eminent value, and it possesses all the advantages of food. Oils
should be given at first in small quantities.
Malt extract may be given, al-
hough it is inferior to oil
Recipes for Consumptive Patients. Creamed Sweetbreads. - $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{o}} \mathrm{zk}$ the sweetbread in cold salted water
throw into boiling water and boil fifteen minutes. A little lemon iuic Drain, and cut into dice the bread white sauce with one quarter cream cream or two tablespoons of milk and two of cream, two tablespoons
butter. Blend flour and butter, add two tablespoons four, cream and let
boil. Pour sauce with bread crumbs and brown in

Pudding, Suet. - One quarter cup cup flour, $\frac{1}{8}$ iteaspoon soda spoon spice. Put into pudding-cup and steam three-quarters of an hour Bacon Drean saxce
Bacon Dressing.-Fry thin slices bacon. Strain; add to quantity of thicken oy adding flour. Serve a dressing on grape fruit.
Mayonnaise Salad. Equal parts of位y and chicken. Walnuts may b allded. Dressing: One egg volk, one
cup olive oil, one teaspoon salt, pepcup olive oil. One teaspoon salt, pep-
per (cayenne), mustard and sugar to per (cayenne), mustard and sugar to
taste, two tablespoons vinegar or
lemon juice. Beat egg with olive oil and drop by drop, then mustard gar to thin, salt and pepper; add vine-

Cream Toast.-Toast bread drop into boiling salted water. Pour over a thin cream sauce and serve.
Caramel Ice Cream.-Caramel used in place of sugar to prevent fermenation. One quart scalded cream, one cup
mel.
Fregar, one
Orange Bavarian Cream. Grated rind of one orange, juice of three oranges, one-half cup sugar, one cup Method of making: Whip cream, set on ice; soak gelatine in cream, set cup cold water; dissolve one-quarter in one-quarter cup of boiling water; add stir until dind of oranges and sugar; chill. When neariy cold add whipped cream; beat until thick; put in mould and chill.
Banana Cream.-Three bananas cut into small pieces, one cup of water, of lemon; cook ten minutes, remove rind, add one-half tablespoon hydrated gelatine, one cup whipped cream, Egg one lemon. Mould and chill. Egg Chocolate.-To be served as laon as made. Two squares chocncup water, two cuos milk, one-half little at a time, vanilla. Cook to a
paste, stir constantly, let boil five paste, stir constantly, let boil five
minutes, remove from fire, beat in. minutes, remove from fire, beat in Velvet
Velvet Cream. One-quartor box gelatine, one quarter cup cold water, half cup sugar, one cup cream, whipped. Soak and dissolve over hot water, add lemon juice and sugar, set
on ice to cool. When it on ice to cool. When it begins to harden, add cream, beat until thick,
mould and chill. Coffee Cream.
Coffee Cream. - Two tablespoons gelatine, one-quarter cup strong cof-
fee, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup cream. Soak gelatine, add coffee and
cupar sugar, cook. When it begins to thick-
en add cream, beat, mould and chill. Nutted Cream.-Three tablespoons 1wo cups cream, whipped, cold water, cup almond nuts, one-quarter cup boiling water, one-half cup powderd sugar. Dissolve gelatine, mix nuts, sugar and cream, add to gela, Meat Puree.-One tablespoon of lon; scrape meat with a dull knife, put in bouillon and heat, season with pepper and salt.
Meat Puree.-Scrape meat, mix with cream, season with salt and Sherry Jelly (Will ease dry, parched lips).-One-half cup water, onehalf box gelatine, four tablespoons sherry, rind and juice of one Iemon.
When egos can be eaten without disturbing the patient or where there are no signs of gastric catarrh, have found the following much relished: French Omelet. - Separate on white and yolk, beat white until stiff beat yolk until lemon color, add one ne tablespoon water to y le, add salt melt in pan, fold white into yolk and try with knife lightly fold and turn
into platter. Serve at once Creamy Omelet.-Beat up whole egg, add tablespoon cream, heat and and constantly puift from centre of pan until cooked. Serve at once. Sick Room Don'ts.
Don't keep medicine bottyes withDon't neplect to label clearly bot-

Don't whisper in the room.
Don't rattle dishes.
walk.
across patient's stro
Don't slommy storier allow visitors to tell Don't use a feather bed in an illDon't cross a patient
Don't cross a patient
eat, surprise thent what they want Don't taste patient's food in the Don't leave milk or any drink posed to air.
Don't leave traces of the meal round the bed.
Don't have heavy curtains and car pets.
Don't exclude sunlight and fresh Don't forget to be always cheerful nd bright.
Don't worry.
Don't collapse in moments of danger.


Flowers for Everybody. The hardy Perennial kind that remain in the ground all winter, and grow up from the roots every spring. Just the kind for the busy man. No trouble replanting every year. Give two months' more bloom than annuals, The greatest amount of bloom for the least amount of care. Write for our free Catalog.
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## Winnipeg

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## FASHIONS AND PATTERNS

## 

FASHIONABLE OUTDOOR COSTUMESS -

The costumes of the late season are hose which are always indicative of
coming styles and here are two model thich can be relied upon not alone for The suit to the left is made with the omewhat severe but always smart miligored coat combined with a plain five ing materials. The trimming of braid is chic but not obligatory, as anything thated.
For th
For the medium size will be required, $21 / 2$ yarcs 44 or y yards of material 27 ,




Her medium size, coat pattern $\begin{array}{r}\text { 6216. } \\ \text { Costume, } \\ \text { Skirt } \\ 6223 .\end{array}$

## 4 號

| 6216 is cut in sizes from 22 to 34 inches | little simpler is wanted. The plain bo |
| :--- | :--- | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { is cut in sizes the skirt pattern } 6218 \\ \text { waist } & \text { ero is distinetive and among the lat } \\ \text { est decrees of fashion and the slightl }\end{array}$ waist measure 22 to 34 inches The one-piece princesse costume

shown on the second figure mater of the very latest devere makes one
fashion and is alrepments of fashion and is already a pronounced
facorite. If greater warmth is needed A fur wrap can be worn thereover but with the coming of the milder weather but
gowns of the sort will be extensit gowns of the sort will be extensively
utilized with only some little ruff or
some similar arlyefur ome simith only gome litecte ruff ar accompaniments
This one can be made with seont
or straipht or straight oun be made wines and with scolloped
neck illustrated or with one the round
or high with


Winnipeg, March, 1909.
The Western Home Monthly

In the Empire style or finished with a

belt. The blouse is peculiarly well adapted to combinations and can be utiliz in a variety of ways. If a thinner could, for example, be were wanted it ine, crepe de Chine or any material of | and |
| :--- | The trimming of the blouse and that



Graceful Gowns of silk and wool.
Fpur patterns.-First gown, Blouse $\begin{gathered}6206 ; \\ 6207 ;\end{gathered} \underset{\text { Skirt }}{\text { Skirt }} 6204$ 6050. Second gown, Blouse the skirt and be equally in style, or the leeves should be made of satin to suggest skirt also meets in a way to match the bands, or of net to match gown is altogether ${ }^{2}$ a sismart one while
 her of different forms.
For the medium size will be nequired $\begin{aligned} & \text { is made } \\ & \text { and lace chemisette but all trimming } \\ & \text { and materials }\end{aligned}$


inches wide for the chemisette, $1 / 2$ trast or of the same embroidered or Ard of satin for the bands; for the
braided or treated in any way that may
$71 / 2$ yards $27.41 / 4$ yards 44 or 52 be liked. When made over a lining
bit ith $\frac{3}{4}$ yard of satin. The blouse pat- it becomes an excellent model for the


## Diamond Dyes and Childhood Days

Shy little Margaret had a very pretty dress made of light blue Lansdowne She attended a children's party one day, and spilled ice cream all over the box. I was ransacking a closet away, but for some reason packed it away in a dress and began to lament the unfortunate occurrence. My friend asked me why I did not dye it with Diamond Dyes, and I replied I thought I couldn't get satisfactory results. She advised me to try, anyhow, and the next day I bought a package and proceeded to dye the dress. It gave it the most beautiful
brown color I have ever seen, and now the dress has been restored to its old time place on the party peg.-Very sincerely


Easy to Keep Children Well Dressed
IF you USE

## DIAMOND DYES

"We have five children in our family, and the two older girls are constantly outgrowing their dresses. It takes a good deal to dress five children. Now I have found that with Diamond Dyes I can make over the gir1's dresses, and they are just exactly as good as new for the little ones. In doing this I find it wise to change, not only the color of the dress, but the way it is made, so it will not be recognized as "'sister's old dress" by the youngsters' playmates
"I color the dress some pretty, bright, fresh color; and make some change in the trimmings to further disguise it -sometimes the substitution of different trimmings, especially if I make a new cap or jacket to match the dress, is all that is necessary. I don't know how I would dress my children without Diamond Dyes.--Mrs. A. K. Deering, Scranton, Pa.

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Diamond Dyesare the Standard of the World and always give perfect results, You
must be sure that you get the real Diamond Dyos and the zind of Diamond Dyes adapted must ae sure that you get the real Diamond Dyos and the kind of Diamond Dyes adapted
to the article yon intend to dye. Beware of imitations of Diamond Dyen. Tmitators, Who make only one rind equally well. This claim is false, beoanse no aye that will give the hnest

 Dianond Dyes for Wool cannot be used for coloring Cotton, Linen, or Mixed Goods,
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quickly Diamond Dyes for Cotton are especially adapted for Cotton, Linen, or other fibres,
which take up the dye slowly. "Mixed Goods." also known as "Union Goods" are made ohiefly of either Cotton, Linen,
or other vegetable flobes. For this reason our Diamond Dyes for Cotton are the best dyes
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## Q

arranged on the lines that a
For the medium size will For the blouse $33 / 1 / 4$ yards of mill material
 yara 18 for the chemisette; for the
Bkirt
$64 / 4$ yard




| FOR THE TITMIE SOLK <br> Boy's suits that are made with lon blouses, such as the one illustrated slightly Empire waist line are ver much worn and are exceedingly attrac tive. These can be made from a var Ioty of materials and become availabl for occasions to dress or for everyday The boy's suit is illustrated in white serge but it is just as well adapted to khaki, madras, and, indeed, to all materials that boys wear. <br> For the six year size will be required $45 / 8$ yards of material $24,31 / 4$ yards 32 or $23 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide. The pat- <br> 6208 is cut in sizes for boys of <br> The girl's dress age <br> of white lawn with berthated is made ery edged with a little frill, but it <br> rretty flowered batistes and lawns as <br> well as for white ones and it is admir- <br> well adapted to cashmere and to and all similar materials. The <br> in contrast and with or without a <br> at the edge. For the ten year will be required $55 / 8$ yards of ma- <br> $24,43 / 8$ yards 32 or 3 yards 44 wide with $1 / 2$ yard 18 inches wide for the bertha, 3 yards of edging. The pattern 6209 is cut in sizes for girls from 6 to $\qquad$ <br> A PRETTY GIRLISH COSTUME. <br> Young girls are wearing a great <br> of one material or another with skirts <br> uit or be made separate as liked. <br> emi-Empire style and the materisted, <br> rimming while the waist is made from <br> All the pretty. nets and laces are ppropriate for the blouse <br> ha tucked net is especially well liked <br> ked, the blouse could is correct. <br> desired depth and impe with some pretty $\square$ garnit |  |
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over blouse that matches the skirt, The
sleeves can be made either long or
,
A Pretty sirlizi Costume.



Winnipes, March, 1009.
Ghe Western Home Monthly

23, yards 44 or $23 / 8$ yards 52 inches
wide will suffice. The blouse pattern 6166 and the skirt
pattern 6220 are both cut in sizes for pattern 6220 are both cut in sizes for
girls of 14 and 16 years of age.

A sinfles Gowit in shirt waist ETYLE.

The gown that is made in shirt waist style is the one that every woman is
sure to need and this model is absolutely simple at the same time that it
is chic in the extreme. The waist is Ischic in the extreme. The waist is mannish style with
made maeeves that are perfectly plain at the the
shoulders while the skirt is circular shoulders while the skirt. is circular
and closed at the front. The yoke on the back of the waist can be used on

## Transferable Embroidery Designs.

This cut is a small reproduction of This cut is a small reproduction of
an embridery pattern $10 \times 15$ inches
On receipt of 10 cents we will send the large design by mail to any address. The pattern may be transferred to any
material for embroidering by simply following the directions given below.
This design is intended for a shirtwaist buttoning in the back, and may be worked in the new Wallachian em-
broidery stitch, or in outline stitch with the petals solid French knots. Mercerized cotton is the best for genera
wearing purposes. Pattern B gives collar and cuffs to match.
Everything shown on the miniature of हैं

Shintwaist Front. cut will show on the large sheet. conts and have received the full size these directions: noted above, follow Lay material on which transfer is to made on hard smooth surface.
eponge material with damp cloth. Materitil should be damp, not too wet. Lay
batienn face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from you with
crumpled handerchief in hand. Transfer will be sufficiently plain very soon. Don't let the pattern slip.
Send 10 cents for each design. Address Embroidery Department, Western
Home Monthly, Winnipeg.

This cut is a small reproduction of an embroidery pattern $10 \times 15$ inches.
On receipt of 10 cents the larce design by mail to any address. material for embroidering by to any following the directions given bclow
This design collars and cuffs. The up entirely of collar match cufts. The top cuff and design E. Th collar match shirtwaist are for embroidered nar naw designs Everything shown on the collars.
cut. will appear on the
When When you have sent to this sheetfice 10
 (4)

Wifuch

Design for Cuffs and Collars. Pattern B.
working pattern noted above, follow
these directions: Lay material on which transfer is to be made on hard smooth surface.
Sponge material with damp cloth. MaSponge material with damp cloth. Ma-
terial should be damp, not too wet terial should be damp, not too wet. La,
pattern face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from you with crumpled handkerchief
Transfer will be sufficiently plain very soon. Don't let the pattern slip. Send 10 cents for each design, Address Embroidery Department, Western


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{ }_{i}^{0}
$$

?

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| :---: |


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lody that it is able to throw off the disease (unless some vital organ has been destroyed) and regain perfect health.
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how to cure it-and how to rid the flocls of it how to cure it-and how to rid the flocks of it.
raising sheep, and whose famous rams, ewes and lambs hears expence in prizes at the leading fairs of the world.
FREE Copy of this valuabbe book will be mailed free, if you tell us in what paper
WM. COOPER \& NEPHEWS,


## COlork for JBusv Jfingers.

If lace trimming be required instead of insertion, work double stitch onl
over the upper "straightening line
omitting the omitting the loops, and work an edg motif for blouse trimming side as suged in the Fig. 2.-This motif is Fig. 1ig. with straightening line" all round, and the edge worked in the following manner: ch., turn backward and fasten to," 10th d., 8 ch., turn this back also and fasten to first $\mathrm{d}_{\dot{5}}$ Turn back and int
last loop work
d into second loop, 8 ch.; ; turn these back ward and fasten to 5 th d. on loop to 5 ch., 3 d., 5 ch., this l., 5 ch ., 5 d . ${ }_{5} 5 \mathrm{~d}$ repeat all round. a., 5 ch., 5 d . *. and adding more rows of "filling ", larger by be found a most dainty and and will accompaniment to the lace and inser-
tion here described.

## kMITTED EDGTIGG

Or 18 needles. 50 linen thread, two No. 17 Cast on 24 stitches and seam acrose 1st row.-Slip 1 purlwise, slip 1,1
plain, pass slip over. or (slip and bind over, slip and bind, or (slip and bind) 3 plain slip, 3 plain, over, slip and bind, narrow. slip and bind, over, 2 plain, over, 2nd and every even row.-Slip 1, purl of the last stitch. 3rd Row.-Slip 1 purlwise, slip and bind, over, slip and puriwise, slip and
and bind, over, slip and bind, overer, slip


Irish Crochet Insertion
thread with 1 d. to the side of the stem plain, over, slip and bind, over, slip an side of the former, 8 ch., form 5 into a picot, 2 ch., join to leaflet about oneeleven loops round from the end. Make ing them as evenly as possible-each a picot, 2 ch.; fasten last loop into stem. Cross over on the back of the stem a little above the first row. Take in the stem in the centre of the picot loops in-
to the first four loops of first row-8 to the first four loops of first row-8
ch. into next loop. Turn back on this 8 ch . and work 8 d . into it. Turn again and put in 1t. into each d. These groups of t. are formed after each four picot
loops. which contain the same number of stitches throughoutt, and should form the four corners of a square. For the loop of last row, putting one into centre of each group of $t$. The fourth row is
worked in the same worked in the same way as the second,
having the group of t. over those in the
second row having the group of t. over those in the
second row. End immediately before
the first group of $t$ in this the first group of $t$. in this row.
The insertion can be made any depth by continuing this filling. but the four rows in the pattern make a useful
blouse trimming about $21 / 2$ inches deep. Make as many of these squares as reeach alternate motif stem in the reverse direction; join together, fastening
the thread to the center of a tring group by 1 d. and working half a pico loop, that is immediately after the pi-
cot. join to cot, join to corresponding point of op-
posite motif, and then cross from side
to side in the same was. to side in the same way. When all are joined make a "straightening line", (for insertion) at each side
of 5 ch.. 1 t., spacing the treble, so
that the at ch.. 1 t., spacing the treble, so
that the upper chain form a perfectly
tratight line traight line. Over this chain work as
losely as possible * Closely as possible *20 d., \& chork as turn
This chain to the right and fasten to
lith d., thus forming



Winnipeg. March, 1909.
Che Western Home Monthly

HIGHEST IN HONORS Baker's
Cocoa


50
HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA
Regitiored
U.s. Fatiolit
A medical writer says - " The use of a thoroughly reliable preparation of cocoa should be universally encouraged, and it is the consensus of opinion among medical men es well as laboratory workers that the breakfast cocoa manufactured by Walter the indications, but accomplishes the indicat:ons, but accomplishes
even more than is claimed for it."
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$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Spanking does not cure children of } \\
& \text { bed-wetting. There is a constitutional }
\end{aligned}
$$ ed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-

mers, Box W. 86, Windsor, Onks will send free to any mother her suecessful ond treatment with full instructions. children trouble you in this way it can't help the child, the chances are
ithis treatment also with urine difficulties by day or night.
 YOUNG and old can
enjoy an Edison Phonograph, but if there is any choice, it is especially the children's entertainer.
What human entertainer, what mother or nurse doesn't become tired of singing a song over and over, of telling a story again and again at the demand of a group of interThe Edis Ph
The Edison Phonograph never gets tired; it will keep the children amused for hours, but an Edison Phonograph bought for the nursery pretty soon finds its way to the allow the child Thow the children to have all the fun.
That is why an Edison Phonograph should be in every home. Because it entertains the whole family, it can be enjoyed by the entire family circle at once. It is just as good on popular music as it is on classic music. It is easily
used. It plays for all. -

## E <br> Edison Amberol Records

 A new Record has been made for the Edison Phonograph which plays twice as long as the old one. on their ownesent Phonographs which will play the new Records. All new Phonographs are now made to play both the two-minute and thefour-minute Records. You can have both kind have a very wide range of music. The four-minute Record is especially good for long pieces of music, too long to be played
on the shorter P.ecords, and also for dances accom paniments to songs and things of that kind. Your dealer has the Edison Phonograph with attachment, and he has the new Amberol Records FREE RREE. Ask your dealer or write to us for illustrated
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complete lists of E Eison Records, old and new We Doire Good Live Dealere to sell Edicon Phono
Wrahs in every town where weare not now well represented.


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## Round the Evening Lamp.



The above represents a public park divided into 64 squares, and the puzzl
to show how a military division should enter at march through all of the squares, unde $r$ the triumphal No. 1 (on the right), gate No. 2 (on the left), making the fe west possible number and out through o. 4.-THE PAYING TELLER'S PRO

An old gentleman handed in at the check for two hundred dollars, and said "Give me some one dollar bills, ten fimes!" How many bills of the balance in
fives Hany twos. and ination did he receive?
No. 5.-ILLUSTRATED REBUS


The names of nine birds are repre
sented in this picture
In the darkness of night, as Ichabod Crane
Through the gloomy and thick forest He met with a ghost at the end of the Who gave him my first, and never again Did Ichabod pass near that wood.
s swift as my second flies over the Plain,
Poor Ihabod sped on his way;
old horror bedewed him: with might He clung to his horse, nor slackened the rein,

Reading across: 1. Inclination down-
ward. 2. To fasten together. or truncheon. 4. To implore. A. 5 . A A A
letter. 6.
 To sneer.
statesman. A noted Americas
s. A well-known poet. No. 9.-LOGOGRIPH. Complete, you'll find a female name; Syncopate, and still I am the same;
Restore, and Transposed. I am a female name; Restored to whole, and then curtail,
A boy's name into view will Curtailed, another 'twill display;
Now find me out and shout Hooray No. 10.-WORD SQUARE. 1. Summit 3. Showi
4. An ancal.
4. $\begin{array}{rllllll}* & * & * & * & * & \text { 3. Satirical. } \\ * & * & * & * & * & * & \text { 4. An ancient Ki } \\ * & * & * & * & * & * & \text { 5. Managed } \\ * & * & * & * & * & * & \text { 5. To retire. } \\ & \\ & \text { No. } & \text { 11. } & \text { DECAPITATONS. }\end{array}$ No. 11.-DECAPITATONS.

1. Behead a leader, and leave a flow-
ering plant. ering plant.
2. To lounge, and leave a dolt.
3. To bruise, and leave a forest tree 3. To bruise, and leave a forest.
4. To stagee
5. A variety, and leave a fish.
 $\begin{array}{llll}* & * & * & \text { 1st, the act of conveying. } \\ * & * & * & \text { 2nd, to kill or slay. } \\ * & * & * & \text { Rounds: }\end{array}$ $* \quad * \quad$ * Rounds:
$* * * \quad$ 1st, a large quantity.
$*$ *
 Answers to all the above ruzzles will
be given in the April number of The
Western Home Monthly.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN FEBRU No. 1. Proble atumbir.
f there were thirty pieces of seen tha and Freddie was charged 27 cents fo half the cuffs and one-third of the col 18 collars, so Charli ween 12 cuffs an as collars cost 2 cents and cuffs $21 / 2$ cents. No. 2. Hidden cities.-Cleveland, Balcon, Utica, Winona, Norwalk, Andover Dover, Derby, York, Thebes, Reading, Rome, Early, Dayton, Lowell and Ells-
worth No, 3. Pictoral enigma.-Swords
snow, sieve, venison warrion tow, sieve, venison, warrior, stones,
"Virtue is its No 4 Be
No. 4. Beheadings and curtailments.

1. N-ewe-1. 2. H-oar-d. 3. T-ape-r. C-alas-h. 5. D-raw-l. 6. $\begin{aligned} & \text { V-ill-a. }\end{aligned}$

No. 5 Illustrated rebus.-
Many men of many minds,
Many birds of many kinds,
Many fishes in the sea,
Many men who can't
No. 6. Square word charade--CHALK
CHALK
HELEN
ALIVE
LEVEL
KNELL
No. 7. Puzzle question.-Noah.
No. 8. Old-sty!e conundrum.-Muslin
muzzlin'.)
Liquor and Tobacco Habits
A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.m., References as to Dr. McTa, Mart's. pro-
fessional Standing and personal integ-
rity permitted by: Sir w. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Hon Hon. G. W. Ross. ex.Premieror of Ontario.
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gerous. cruel, humiliating and unneces-
zary. sary,
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be cured-painless. safe and in th be cured-painless, safe and in the
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Then you can ret act full-sized box
from any druggist for 50 cents, and orten one box cures.
Insist on having what you call for.
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he makes more money on the substi-
tute tute. cure begins at once and con-
Thine rapidly until it is complete and
termanent. perman can go right ahead with your
耳ork and be easy and comfortable all
the time. the time.
It well worth trying.
Just send your name an Just send your name and address to
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ing Marshall, Mich ${ }^{2}$ and receive fre Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid Build-
ing Marshall, Mich., and receive free
by return mail the trial package ine a plain wrapper.
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easy, painless and inexpensive way, in easy, painless and inexpensi
the privacy of the home.
No knife and its torture.
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ownership of 320 acres of 'desirable Government Land. Write
J. H. McDIARMID, Saturday Night Building,

Agents Wanted.

## Anung the THLOturti

## HATURES BATM <br> Nature hath balm to heal those hearts If they but yield themselves to her A panacea hath she for a sorrowing soul, Quiet and sleep for watchful eyes She speaks a language never yet man spake Not in the lightning's flash, nor thun- der roll That seems to reach from south to northern pole- Her soothing voice can scarcely still- ness break Out in the break trees, trees, With myriad insects, birds and bend- ing skiesFrom which the stars flash forth, like loving eyes, Go seek thou Nature's haunt, when ill at ease, There is no sorrow that she may not heal, heal, If once, to thee her love she can re- veal. <br> March Work with Flowern.

The house plants should now be at spraying. with a whisk broom ocasional
lodige the dust from their leaves. A tea-pot or oil can is excellent for
watering potted plants, as there is danger of spilling the water from it on-
to the floor. Geraniums and other plants stored in
the cellar should be the cellar should be examined now. If
any have begun to decay, their prompt
remal removal may save the rest. If any have
begun to sprout, remove to a coler begun to sprout, remove to a cooler or
darker place. Do not water such plants Lity of the vo notley water such plants., pansy plants.
or the large sweet violets if chate or the large sweet violets, if chonped
out of the frozen ground now, without
ois of out of the frozen ground now, without
disturbing the roots too much, and al-
lowed to thaw gradualy wil, lowed to thaw gradually, will, bloom in
a cool room during March. This is the
best time to start cuttings of is a cool room during March. This is the
best time to start cuttings of carna-
tions tions.
Althou
Although nothing can be done out of
doors this month. it is none too early to
begin to plan for next summer's begin to plan for next summer's garden.
Study the new catalogues, and plan to try one or two new things, or some-
thing which you have not raised Then order you have not raised and nursery store. Not alone to oblige the seedman, but
because early orders always receive prompt replies, and because if you have
the seeds, you can take advantage of the first spring days to get the hardier
sorts of vegetable and fower sorts of vegetable and flower eeds into
the ground The latte
first is time to start February or March
salvia, cannas, dahilia, and salvia, cannas, dahlia, and seeds of
many perennials, to get an early start
out of doors in out of doors in April or May.
Light shallow boxes are best for
starting seeds. They should have holes
in the soter starting seeds. They should have holes
in the bottom for drainage, with cinders or broken pots over, to keep the soil
from washing through. Sift the soll,
especilly fing for from washing through. Sift the soil,
especially fine for fine seeds, and press
it down firmly. Sow the seeds in rows and cover very lightly. Never allow
the soil to become dry or baked, but
on the other hand, soggy.
Soak the seed of canpa or castor bean Shot water before planting.
Seed of the dahlia started now will Seed of the dahlia started now will
make fine plants. to set out in May.
These will bloom as early, and do as
well as the more aspersive weur, as the more expensive tubers. Of
course, not all will be double, but many
will will be interesting and pretty.
If white flowers are liked order Nicotine Affinis (Tobacco Plant). They grow
from 2 to 5 feet tall, according to the soil and care, will stand a great deal of
neglect, and look very much like the old
fashioned Madonna lily The woman on the farm with little
time to work among flowers, may still have a pretty yard if she confines her-
self to the old stand-bys, which do not
need coddling.

Gardening for March.
The ever changeful Maroh has many
gardening days if one is ready to avail herself of the sunshine and south wind which come to coax the Scillas and cuses, Tulips and Hyacinths soon fol low. and these should be covered by a
clean mulch to protect. them from a
to follow. It is best to clean up the
flowerbeds, removing all traces of las year's growth. Apply well rotted ma--
nure to the borders of beds, and divid nure to the borders of beds, and divide-
the Paeonies, Phlox, Dielytra and all the Paeonies, Phlox, Dielytra and all
flowers that have grown in clumps and flowers that have grown in clumps and
are now to lo large. Prune the hardy roses and train and trim the climbers
and the vines. Roses should and the vines. Roses should be in beds
by themselves as they do not flourish by themselves as they do not flourish
with other plants. Lilies and Gladiolas may be planted the last of March. The mulch covering may be removed from
the pansy bed, unless there are fowls running over the garden; if so they should be well covered for a flock of
hens will eat up every green plant be fore the grass appears. If the month
is dry, the beds may is dry, the beds appears. If the spaded and put
in shape for the early plants that in shape for the early plants that are
being raised in boxes or the greenbeing raised in boxes or the green-
house. Border plants such as Daisies and Pinks should be set early and the Sweet Peas planted in March as soon
as the frost is out of the ground deep enough to allow the digging of a trench Always plant. Sweet Peas so they will
get the direct rays of the sun. get the direct rays of the sun. They
may be grown in window boxes in the
house in house in early spring and transplanted
to the garden later if very early flowhave rich soll and good drainage to in insure a good growth. The seed procur-
ed from florists is much better than
that boit that bought in bulk at the grocery, as
the latter is apt to be all of the common pink variety.
The cultivation of the Chinese Primulas requires much care to obtain good
results.
Ma March. It is best to plant them in the pots in which you wish them to grow.
Lear mould mixed with garden soil is
best best adapted to the Primula. Be care-
ful not to plant too deep ful not to plant too deep and cover the pots with glass, placing in the light
but not under the direct rays of the
sun. Keep the soil moist but not wet sun. Keep the soil moist but not wet
and do not allow it to become dry. Af-
ter the ter the seeds begin to swell, if they are
allowed to dry up they will not sprout;
whe when the second leaves appear, thin out for pot growth, those taken out may be
placed in a box and tated placed in a box and raisea for marden culture. The pot plants may now be
watered with weak manure water. Wa-
ter watered with weak manure water. Wa-
ter from the roots, not on the leaves,
and and before cold weather sets in, the
plants will begin to bloom and be ready
for Thanksgiving decoration plan will begin to bloom and be ready
for Thanksgiving decorations. Those
raised in the box raised in the box and set in the garden,
if transplanted early, will be ready for
Christmas Christmas.
The tuber
tered well in the cellar that have winpotted in March in a rich should be repost of woodsearth, sand, and manure, equal parts. In potting shake the soll
down firmly and make a cavity in which
the tuber the tuber may be placed, allowing the
crown to protude above the surface crown to protude above the surface and
press the sil about it firmly, then wa-
ter thoroughly. Do not over-water at ter thoroughly. Do not over-water at
frrst as you may rot the tuber in so
doing doing. Be sure that you have good
drainage and water freely after the
plante plants start. A partial shade suits
these royal plants and when ouse royal plants and when bedded
out they should have a partial shelter
from wind and sun. The Tuberous Befrom wind and suave The Tuberous Be-
gon:a is becoming a favorite as a summer pot plant and for porch boxes is
unequaled as the many tints of white yellow and red, blend richly with droop-
ing ivy plants. They bloom continuously and the waxen-hke flowers are
large and brilliant making a fine showing. They are easy of culture and the ow price for which they may be pro-
cured makes them within the reach of all flower lovers.
Do you know that away up in Alaska they have flower gardens that rival our people vie with each other as to who
shall have the prettiest flower garden.
Prizes are give by shall have the prettiest flower garden.
Prizes are given by the wealthy busi-
ness men of the plat has succeeeded in have the one who
beautiful garden for the sume most beautiful garden for the summer. Sweet
Peas grow eleven feet high in these
northern gardens. Most flower seeds do Peas grow eleven feet high in these
northern gardens. Most flower seeds do
not ripen there as the season is too not ripen there as the season is too
short and the seeds must be procured
from florists. from seeds if planted early. Hardy
Rose-bushes thrive well in Skagway with very little protection.
Only a few weeks now until Easter,
and you'd better see to it that hen ard you'd better see to it that the lilies
are given all the encouragement to
grow that they need. Repeat Repeat it:-"Shilo's Cure will al
ways cure my coughs and colds."

## Pimples Cannot Live

When The Blood is Purified With Stuart's Calcium Wafers.
Trial Package sent Free. Pimples, blotches, eruptions, etc., sim-
ply disappear like magic when shut off the supply of impurities which
cause them. Stuart's C blood through the same channel the Thed. They stimulate and nourish it. They destroy forelgn and unnatural
bodies found there and remove all impurities very quickly.
In many
In many cases pimples and eruptions
disappear from the skin in five days Thappear from the skin in five days.
These little wafers are so strong immediatelly after they go ing that the
blood their beneficial eftects blood their beneficlal effects make
themselves known. The blood is cleans-
ed rapidly themselves known. The blood is cleans-
ed rapilly and thoroughly, the impure
is separated from the pure blood and is separated from the pure blood and
the waste matter and poisons are carrie waste matter and
The the system.
The person who suffers the humiliation of pimples, blotches and eruptions
should know and feel that the blood is in bad condition and delay is quite
dangerous, and is liable to affect many organs quite seriousiy.
Purify your blood and you glve nature the means to successfully fight all
manner of disease. Calcuin Sulphite is one of the ingredients from which Stuart's Catcium Wafers are made. and blood invigorator known to so sowerful
This wonderfe. the entiro medical profession and is
generally used in all doctors' prescrip-
tions for the blood and ions for the blood and skin.
Stuart's Calclum Wafers peculiarly preserve the strength of Calclum Sul-
phlde better than other methods-thus giving the most rapld cures owing to
the purity of the ingredients and their freedom from decay, evaporation and themical weakness caused by many latCalcium Wafers are sold by every
druggist. Price 50 c , or send us your name and address and we will send dress F. A. Stuart, 175 stuart Blag.
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Hardiesf Trees \& Plants thight priceg, gend por our
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R.F.D. I7, TAYLORS FALLS, MMM.

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED. More People Than are Aware of it
Have Heart Disease. "If examinations wero madd. of every.
one, people would be surprised at the number of persons walking about suffering from
heart disease $"$ This atartling
 like to say that heart disease is sa common
as this would as this would imply," said the expert,
"but I am sure that the number of person,s. goung 1 am sure that the number of persou.s,

- large." large,
Hendreds of people go about their daily
work on the work on the verge of deeth, and yet do not that kilis them that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent." disease, undoubtedy heart weakness, not wear and rush of modern business, tife have a lot to do owith heart trouble.". and we would strongly advise any ont,
suffering in any way from heart trouble to try a oourse of MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLE
Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$,
at all deallers or will roceipt of price by 'The mailed direct on
Limited. Toronto Adrificial Limbs
To show, our artificial limbsto wearer is to make a sa e. They are neat
strong light, and
and We can We can fit you
Out 2 short notout at short notthat money can
buy.
Write for further nformation, also $\frac{\text { imputation you }}{\text { have. }}$
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## 

## Health 3roten. <br> Resolve to get out duors every day. <br> Obey the three great laws of health: sufficient sleep, plenty of

 healthful sleep,Remove all dust from the face before going to bed, as it is a fruitful cause of
what is termed "black heads."

Avoid highly-colored and perfumed jurious to the skin, and the perfume
may be used to and may be used to cover the odor of im-
pure materials.

Large pores on the
be reduced by applyinge and chin may eral times a day, composed of lemon
juice and glycerine, or one of alum and
water.

In the winter furs and dark clotheg
often cause discolorations Whten cause discolorations of the neck
Which may be. removed by peroxide of
hydrogen dabbed on the hydrogen dabbed on the skin once of
day.

Diet plays an important part with
those who desire to be plump. slender girl will find, as a p rule, very
she is helped by eating the things she she is helped by eating the things she
likes best. A healthy stomach usually
digests whet digests what it craves and does not as-
similate as readily what it distles Particularly is this true of fats of ald Nose bleeding can be milk, butter, etc ing a piece of tissue paper about roll-
inches long into a tight roll ing it under the a tight roll and push-
nose; this against the ies and prevents the blood from passing
into the masal into the nasal passages.

A child in convulsions should be put causes relaxation of warm water, which
starts the circula muscles, and frequent causes of this dis one of the
frater is from
imprudent eating imprudent eating, a dose of a good ca-
thartic, preferably castor oil given in the interval of the spasms. be

For the ordinary sore throat that be-
longs to ing and healing than the following sooth cellent gargle: One teaspoonful of carone pint of water. This preerine and to be shaken and gargled frequently. is
is also a and the sore throat of se for tonsilitis

A stiff neck is often the accompanithing in order. Rub briskly with cam-
phorated oil or first phorated oil, or oil in which you have
put spirits of ammonia and tinctur capsicum. Heat a flannel and put around the neck, lie on a hot water bottle, or
in some way apply as much heat to the
muscles of the neck as cat For a beginning cold, when then oppression on the chest, a a dry hard
cough, preventive is cough, preventive measures will hard
ally break up promptly. A mustard
plaster of must plaster of mustard and warm oild or
lard with a little flour mixed in, if or the Kin is sensitive, applied to the chest
and between the shoulders relieves the cqugh. These can be moved about over
the chest as they redden the skin. Soak
the feet in hey wrap them in hot mustard water, and ting into bed. Take a bowl of hot lem-
onade and induce perspiration by cov-
ering ering up very warm. In the morning a
brisk rub will close up the pores and prevent a fresh cold. up the pores and
measures at the stant active measures at the start are generally suf-
ficient, although many people take a
five-grain dose of quinine or Doe powder to make assurance doubly sure.
Quick Service Direction for Facial water and some pure foap with warm fully and drying pure soap, rinsing care-
good skin foroughly. Rub in a of the finger tips, being careful not to
push up the flesh in fine lines.
crowsfote crowsfeet: Place first finger on eyelid
close to the nose, sweep outward just beyond the eye, then back underneath
to the starting point. For wrinkles ac-
ross the forehead use rotary movement
batreen the ever: Phaco thamp at towere

 mouth skin food, pick up flesh in tiny folds and roll firmly. After treatment bathe with
cold salt water to avold a fay cold salt water to avoid a flabby con-
dition.
shampoo Tonic for
a small bar of white white Hair-Shave
one quart of watile soap one quart of water, boil to one pint and
cool; add one pint. of bay tablespoonful of borax and 30 grains of bisulphate of quinine. Use as a sham-

When brauhing the teeth-Brush away from the gums. This is the only
way to dislodge foreign particles. Di-
lut way to dislodge foreign particles. Di-
luted listerine makes a pleasant mouth
wash, and is wash, and is verye excellent for tho
individuals who suffer from tolds. individuals who suffer from colds. A
firm tooth brush is bette rthan 0 so firm tooth brush is bette rthan o soft
one and will keep the gums in a health-
ler state ier state.
Constant coughing irritates the dell-
cate mucous membrane and bronchial tubes and prevents from healing as it should afterents is cold. When the impulse to cough comes, take warmed air has softened and soothed the inflamed surfaces. Each effort will
be easier than the last and there will
be less inclination be easier than the last and
be less inclination to cough

Heat applied locally pains is very soothing and effeuralgia in best to have a hot-water bag al-vays ways of applying heat. ${ }^{\text {ane }}$ The heat of
water may water may be too intense to hold the bag itself against the skin, so it is a
good idea to make a flannel bag for cov-
ering the rubber bag ering the rubber bag.
Ohloroform Vapor for Earache.-Docto Morgan states that he has often prom-
ptly relleved the distress'ng ear chlidren by filling the bowl of a co of uon $n$ w clay pipe with cotton wool cholorform, and inserting frops of carefully into the extended canal, and through this lips over the bowl, blew form vapor upon the membrani tympor

Hoarseness is sometimes relleved ver borax in dissolving a small lump or and effective remedy is thether simple tar vapor. Heat one part of tar can; when at the boiling point, or trap paper, funnel-shaped, around it and slowly inhale the fumes as they rise; if
too strong, more waten may be added too strong, more waten may be added.
This is very healing to the throat and bronchial tubes.
$\qquad$
Cold hands are the result of poor cir
culation. This can ber weather is cold by wearing wool ghen the with a muff. The warmth wool gloves exchange of air caused by wearing kid
gloves is apt to cause the hands gloves is apt to cause the hands to per-
spire, chilling them still more and cha
ing the skin whem ing the sking when still more and chaf-
air. Vigorous exercine exposed to the
V rubbing and clapping the hands arms, up circulation, is better thands to stir
by the fire.

As a result of improyer dietic habits
-taking food very differ too much of very difficult of digestion,
proper time proper time, and eating so rapidly im-
it is not half masticatedcontinuous "head cold," and are unable
to breathe with the inducing additional mouth closed, thus
propriate trease. The propriate treatment for such supposed
colds, etc., is the ade habits, etc., is the adoption of simple grains, and fruits more than usually the prominent, eating flesh very sparingly,
if at all, and no pork. ed colds have led pork.. These suppos undue care of the head, in contrast with
the feet, which dorsons to he feet. Which demand a great deal off such dreaded evils. Another doctor
says that there is no colds come through ${ }^{\circ}$ doubt that many soled, shoes or thick-soles, standing Thin
ice or snow, or cold s or snow, or cold wood, until th

NO MORE WRINKLES
SCRANTON WOMAN MAKES RE PROVES TO BE A GREAT
AID TO BEAUTY
$\begin{gathered}\text { Broad Minded and Liberal, She Offers } \\ \text { Give Particulars to All Who Wris. } \\ \text { Absolutely Free. }\end{gathered}$
W.


Della Ellison, of Scranton, Pa., seems to
be the woman whose name shall of beauty. For ciscoverer of the true secret
oaries past women have
reaized that wrinkles not leanzed that wrinkles not only made have
lolk much older thes also the destroyer of their beauty, and with
ceasel we wer the hass efforts they have sought to stay
this most of time, which robbed them of Knowing that the homely woman with deep lines and furrows must fight an un-
equal battle with her younger and better
looking looking sister, many resorted to annoying
and even dangerous experiments trying to regain their former experiments trying to
This neuth discoury, appearance.
with all these however, will do away with all these rasy, however, will do away
ment is harmeshes,
hat, one aside from band sishmple. It is saink it in thes in from
beauty three nights, it is a reat in to beauty, making the skin soft and veat aid to
and beautifying the comply have. Followed Miss Ellison's. Madvice look judging by the number of replies she she is re,
ceiving daily, people are not slow at taking
dvantain It comes as a surprise that the discovman in Scranton, when our large cities are ave sought in vactors and specialists who
would tor a treatment that would turn back the clock of time and place
the imprint of youth on the fast-fleetice
footste footsteps of age, but far more furpt-fleeting
the fact that she is to remain where she is In speaking of the discovery she she sid: tages in my mone would be many advan-
dities, but I gave to some of the larger
hade armen
 every city arite me, so that the women in
of my discovery. may have the benefits Tradis statement shows that she is both
wish to banish and generos, and all who their complexion should write a her improve at once
Her address is :
BELLA ELISON, Just state that you wish particulars of
her discovery and she will send them in
sealed envelo

## YOUR HEART





 Feet, Difficult Breathing, Cold Hands or
ing of the feet or ank around the heart? ankles, or Neuralgia
of the above symptoms or have one or more
fait
 maryelous sures. Not which has made so many
medicret or "patent,
One
 Kidneys or Nerves. Don't droph, Lunss,
hundreds of others when Heart Tablets will cure wh Dou. Dr. Kingran's
of what they are a sample


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## The Western Home Monthly

## Eyesight Restored

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## $10^{c}$ <br> 

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## 

## Cittle Bo-Peo <br> Little Bo-Peep sits on my knee- Little Bo-Peep with head of gold, oftly singing in baby key gold, of a poor little

 the cold;A poor little sheep that had lost its
fold, Just that a sad little song might be
For hittle Bo-Peep with her thre years old
To sit and solemnily sing to me. Ready for bed is little Bo-Peep
As she sits and tight; sings while I hold her Her serious eyes are round and deep,
Her little night-gown is soft and White.
And she sings of the sheep that was
lost in the lost in the night, sheep that was
Lost in the cold while her lambkins Lost in the cold while her lambkins
will the words grow sleepy the eve shut tight,
And so little Bo-Peep is fast asleep. And so little Bo-Peep is fast asleep. Little Bo-Peep sleeps on my knee-
Little Bo-Peep with her three year While I think of the song in that baby
key Of the poor little sheep that is out in
the cold: My poor little sheep that has lost its Out in the storm and the dark, maybe,
While little Bo-Peep, with her gold, Sits and solemnly stings to me!

## The Path of Long Ago.

I wish that you could walk with me And see the cabing ogo, the hill,
Beside the maple row And hear the darky s ngs afloat
From flelds of snowy white And watch the busy spinning wheels
Around the hearth at night I wish that you could climb with me Thto the mansion's that led
Where swift Where swift the moments sped;
You, too, would find a welcome You, too, would find a welcome there,
And share the merry glee If you could step across the years,
And climb that stair with me.
Sucf dinners as we used to spread, Upon the table wide,
The roast pig and the dumplings rare, The muffins puffed with pride.
You never saw such rich deserts,
You never aae such bread You never aae such brea,
We never seem to make the same We never seem to make the same
Since Mammy Jane is dead.
There'd be the same old welcome warm,
If you, my child, could go, If you, my child, could go,
The mistress had an outstretched hand,
The servants curtsied low. The servants curtsied low.
They, too, would greet us glady, child; Aunt Meg would gally sing Beside the maple spring.
You, child, are of the future days,
New fashions you shall see: I cannot take you back so far
To walk the past with To walk the past with me.
The old time lanes are thinning now, The ivies round them grow:
And so $I$ have to tread alone
And so I have to tread alone
That path of long ago.
-Lucia B. Cook.

## A Bunch of Violets.

"Don't tease me lads," she said;
"Wait till old Winter "Wait till old Winter goes.
How can a lassie think of love
When the cold north wind When the cold north wind blows,
And the grass hides neath the "What time the violets
In clusters blue I see
A clusters blue I see,
For somebody gather sodew sweet For somebody, and he
My own sweetheart Green grew the earth below, And bright the sky above,
And the birds sang clear loud songs Joy,
And soft sweet songs of love,
From ev'ry wood and grove.

The pink-white arple buds
IIung on the orchard tre And the violets she gathered were The fairest that could be,
For-she gave them all to

The Battle of the Bags. Of course, y.ou have at some time
blown your breath into a paper bag un-
til it was fully distended, and then til it wour fully distended, and then,
holding tightly, closed the opening in holding tightlyy, closed the opening in
the neck, struck it a whack on the the neck, struck it a whack on the bot-
tom which made the bag, exrlode wlth
a sharp report. Well, don't do it am sharp report. Well, ban't do do it again.
Save your paper bags until you have a
Soze Save your paper bags until you have a
dozen or so, for you can have ever so
much more fun out of them in anothe dozen or so, for you can have ever so
much more fun out of them in another
way. Give a bag to one of your playmates
and take one yourself. be "blown" up till it is as full of air
and as it can possibly be. Close the necks
of the bags by twisting them tighty and the bags by twisting them tighty
and grasp them firmly in your right
hand hand, grasp them firmly in your right
hecks.
Now you and your playmate stand op-
posite each other, holding polnting toward each other, bottom
first. The eolding your bags first. The bags must be struck to
gether smartly goponent's bag while keeping your own
opporen
ind intact, and while, of course, your op
ponent tries to do the same thing. It
takes takes quite a little skill and a nice met with too this, for if the bags
break, and if struck both will will be damaged.
The quickest bl
The quickest blow, not the hardest
bag sreak the bag which reeeives it. A
bag still will be broken bag in motion, while a retreating bag
will be affected very little by ever will be affected very little' by even'a
stiff blow . We will suppose that your opponen
makes a thrust with his you withdraw your bag a bag; now iftle, so that
his arm be fully extended by t his arm be fully extended by the thate
his bag has touched yours, you have
him at your him at your mercy. yours, you hav
Bou a quick jab
yis strike your bag smartly agains
its while his is standing stlly his while his is standing smartly agains and pop
it goos, while yours remains trimph
antly antly whole.
Again Again, if you see your opponent
starting a slow jab. at your bag, yJu
may make a quick jab at may make a quick jab your hag, ysu
pretty sure of breaking it we
burstind be pretty sure of breaking it without
bursting your own, for yours will be
traveling then traveling the faster. an equal number of bags, say trree an equal number of bags, say three
each or more, and the one who finishies
with the most with the most whole bags wins the
game game. must be careful to have each
pair of bags just the same size and to pale only those that are quite whole and
use have no tiny holes in them. You will
find a very great deal of fun in this
game, game, which is especilally good for rainy
gays, and with a little practice you may
day
bel be pretty sure of defeating in every encounter a player who attempts it for
the first time.

The Fox, the Monkey and the Pig. The fox, the monkey, and the pig
were once inseparable companions. As.
they were nealy they were nearly always together, As
fox's fox's thefts so far reflected upon his
innocent assoclates that they were
thol three held to be wicked animals.
At length the all laid a snare in a path they were known
to use. The first that came to the trap was the pig. He viewed it withe contempt,
and, to show his dis lain of ris enemies
and tried to walk through their snare, he tread. He found he had undervalued it,
however, when, in spite of his strug however, when, in spite of his strug-
gles, he was caught and strangled.
The The next that came was the monkey. He inspected the trap carefully; then,
priding himself upon the sill and dex-
terity of his fingers, terity of his fingers, he tried to pick it
to pieces. In a moment of carelessness,
however, he became entangled and soon however, he became entangled, and soon
met the fate of the unforunate pig.
The last that the The last that came was the fox. He
looked at the snare anxiously. from a distance, and, approaching, cautiously,
soon made himself thorougly soon made himself thoroughly ac-
quainted with its size and oower. Then
he cried, "Thus do I defeat the mach inations of my enemies!"-and, avoiding the trap altogether, by leaping
completely over it, he went on his way
rejol rejoicing. The -
A young teacher, whose efforts to in-
culcate elementary anato unusually discouraging, at last asked
in despalr: in despair:
Well, I wonder if any boy here can
tell me what the spinal cord really is?"
She She was met by a row of really isk and
irresponsive faces, till finally one s. irresponsive faces, till finally one small
voice piped up in great excitement: "The spinal cord is what rextement:
you. Your head sits on one through
you sit
how to cure a headache
To attempt to cure a headache by taking a "headache powder," Is like putting a pan under the roor by water. Chronic headaches aripping by poisoned blood. The blood is poisoned by tissue waste, undigested food and other impurities remaining too long in the system. These poisons are not promptly eliminated becau ${ }^{\text {sic }}$ of If the, bowels, skin or kidn ys. -if there is pain in move regularly kidney troub pain in the back sh wing or disfigured with pimpin is sallow clearly what is causing the headache "Frult-a-tives" cure headaches because they cure the cause of headaches. "Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the three great eliminating organs-
bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-atives" keep the system free of poisons, "Fruit-a-the system free of poisons.
25c and 50c." If your in two sizes25c and 50c. If your dealer does not
have them write to Fruit-a-tives have them wr
Limited, Ottawa.
SCHOOL GIRLS


Most of our ambitious young American girls work too hard at
Many teachers have little or no judgment about pushing a child beyond her endurance. They ough to know that girls especially have a danger period. Often, too often and it takes collapse is the result recover lost vitality. Many a young girl has been helped pared for a healthy womanhood by

## LYDIAE PINKHAM'S

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vous, irritable condition after every thing else had fandition after every- and I want to
thank you for it."
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## A BOOK FOR <br> WOMEN.







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temper and time by using the latest and most successful device for threading your needles-it stands You can easily thread the finest silk or cotton
thread with the "Rapid" Needle quite simple-anyone can use it-will last a lifeme. Send us 25 cents to-day and we will mail
The Rapid Needle Threader Co., Orillia, Ont.
o.


## ctaoman and the libome.

## Melawinter.

The valley stream is frozen, And the wild white bees of winter
Swarm in the darkened Swarm in the darkened air
I look on the naked forest:
Was it ever green in June Was it ever green in June?
Did it burn with old and crimson
In the dim autumal noon?
look on the I look on the barren meadow:
Was it ever heaped with hay? Did it ever hide the grassy cottage,
Where the skylark's children lay?
I look on the desolate garden;
Is it true the rose was there? And the woodbine's musky blossoms
And the hyacinth's purple hair? I look on my heart and marvel
If Love were ever its And the Suminger of promise brightened, And the Summer of passion shone? Is the stem of bliss but withered?
Does the root survive the blast? Are the seeds of the Future sleeping
Under the
Ah! yes, for a thousand Aprils
nd the dew gems shall grow,
Shall come from under the snow.

## Betaining Your Beauty

Jean Maccomber.
"What can I do to avoid being round-
shouldered, to reduce my abdomen, to regain a little of thy abdomen, and
tour I possessed tour I possessed at twenty?" is the cry
constantly going up from midde-aged women. exercises can be tried in this
Many Many exercises can be tried in this
extremity and, as a rule, beneficial re extremity and, After dressing in a short
sults follow. An
skirt skirt and canvas shoes, a simple exer-
cise that can be tried at the start, cise that can be tried at the start, con-
sists of rising on the toes and touch-
ing the fingers together abow This can be done six or eight times in succession and is invaluable in reduc-
ing the ing the waist. In a month's time the
woman who practices this faithfully
will will be surprised at the change in her
measurements. An excellent exercise
mether neasurements. An excellent exercise
tor reducing. the hips is to bring the
body forward by bending down as far body forward by bending down as far
as possible without fiexing the knees, After this has been tried for a few
weeks the exercise can be increa stoopsing extic the can be increased by
floor. This is tifit touch the floor. This is difficult and can only be
successful after the body has become
supple successful after the body has become
sople. $r$ reduce the abdomen and beauty wand is essential: It can be a
light hight cane, and should be taken in the the holder bends first to one side
and then to the other and then to the other. It should be
held as motionless as possible firme and with the weight of possible, firme body rest, ing on the ball of the foot. The lighter
the cane or wand the the cane or wand, the better for this
movement, which can be evarid ing the wand over the varied by lift.
lowering it sever and then lowering it several times in and then
These movements affect the waist These movements affect the waist
where the adipose tissue settles. The
rapidity with which the rapidity with which the settles. The
crease in size if these exercises arcrease in size if these exercises are
given up, shows how essential it is to
be faithful in them. If possible, they should be practiced in a a gymmnasium
suit, but if this cannot be accomplished
they can be An advantage in taking them in for bed nasium suit with others is that nusic
helps to interest the exerciser and the
simht scht of others is inspiring. If the
corpulent will not exercise she can the course, resort to massage she can, oo reduce
flesh or go to a Sweish movement
cure Both cure. Both of these cost money, and it
is better to resort to simpler means
If, as is sain If, as is said, each ten pounds adds
ten, years to a woman's age, the wo"an
with protruding abal ten years to a woman's age, the wo wan
with protruding abdomen will try these
suggestions and never give up the rule, a big abdomever goes with up. As a
ing figure or with the wooping figure or with the person who
throws shoulders back and stinds in-
correctly. To ascertain whether the abdomen is too large or has grown
smaller, one should stand of the feet, leaning not upon the balls
forward, but standing backward or forward, but standing correctly and
straight. If a line dropped from the
tip of the bust to the of the bust to the floor just grazes
the abdomen. the proportions are right
More often the More often the abdomen protrude right. and
to remedy this there is nothing better
than correct standine
one's self in a tight corset to reauce
the waist. The flesh is simply crowuded somewhere else, the figure assumes un-
gainly proportions and the minute the gainly proportions and the minute the
pressure is removed the waist becomes preager than ever. Another way to re-
larger
duce duce flesh is to strike out vay vorously
with the arms. A home-made striking with the arms. A home-made striking
bag can be made by taking a plece of bag can be made by taking a plice of
denim twenty inches square, flling it
with sawdust and hanging it with sawdust and hanging it by a stout
rope from the lintel of the door. In rope from the lintel of the door. In
using it one should face it squarely,
with he with head back and chest out, anely,
nating the blows with the nating the blows with the right and
left fists, hitting hard and expanding
the lunge at ent left fists, hitting hard and expanding
the lungs at every blow.

## Feart and Home Talke.

Every inmate of the home should feel fort, welfare and happiness for the com amily it is very selfigh to accept home plea-
sures and comforts without contributing to them.
Order, system and cleanliness a ceaseless round of daily and weekly
tasks tasks to secure them, and and weekly
essary in are necessary in every well, conducted home.
It is really cruel to place all the sponsibinity and the the place all the re-
the later share of the labor necessary to the maintenance of a comfortable home upon one or two.
True, the parents, the True, the parents, the mother espec-
ially, often fail to train children \&rom a very early age in habits of order, neatness and general helpfulness. they comprehend what is an age when that it is the duty of each to take upon must be done for the of the work that
If If father and the boys leart of all. the chairs and floor scatter- about on doors and and fling books and they are in-
wheners down Wherever it happens when they go out. the daughters are careless about putup the beds only belongings, and make o get into them, the mother alone canBut if each takes in order. own things, puts books end hand he heir proper places when through with them, and all lend a helping hanh with
the everyday tasks the mother sibility as manager, and her mespon would be greatly lightene h and hors
work become less of drud and Home work shons of drudgery. This has been said in this colum of luve
times, but it in in times, but it cannot be said often nome in the land. As has been doubtless suspected by
the time this paragraph is reached, this
talk is especiall talk is this paragraph is reached, this
daughters whose with the sons and daughters whose presence still bright-
ens the home. one, then not be many years before first into the wider world, or resrond to out now while the circle is still unbroken everything of you should seek to do fort and happiness of the to the com- and
lighten the cares of The memories of the home in which
you are growing to manhood and manhood together will be the happiest if you each do your part after years, There is none of the human family on and magnifyingtead of dwelling up-
and weaknesses if another's faults avercome them it is we cannot help to
oner to in thine own eye before criticisin beam brother for the mote in his. Learn to to
bear and forbear, and to enjoy these
dear hat As one who has journeyed many milestones in in life beyond yours and who treasures most deeply and lov-
ingly in memory many years, I would say to you happy home fossession, to cou can have no dearer possession, which will more than re-
pay, yes, a thousand times, any self
sacrifice now.
"Eternal vigilance is the price of thing of the kind. "I don't know any-
at the wife meets me and there's always war."-

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED BY THE CHEF OF THE MARIAGGI, WINNIPEG

COOKCITG RECIPRS.
Browned swreet Potatoes.-Peel and cut in halves lengthwise and steam unButter them over the tops,
til soft.
sprinkle with sugar and set in oven just long enough to bro

Cream sauce. - Mix one cupful of Cream sauce.-Mix one cupful of sugar. Flavor with one teasponful of
lemon or vanilla. Beat it until light,
and serve it on a pudding eaten with sugar and cream. $\qquad$
srut Bread.-Into the sponge of two loaves of bread stir one large cupful of
chopped walnut meats, mix real hand treat it as you would your ordinary read dough. When cold, cut in thin lices, butter and press
Baked Bananas. - Remove one-fourth of skin of bananas. Bake in oven till
skins are discolored and pulp soft. Renove from skins and pour over them a
auce made of melted currant jelly, to which has been added a piece of butter and a grating of nutmeg.
Harrison Cake.-One cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of mo-
lasses, one cupful of milk, two eggs and three cupfuls of flour, one pound of
stoned raisins (or less if desired), one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon nd nutmeg, one teaspoinful of soda

Cocoanut Bars.-Place in the kettle one cup of maple syrup and a tableoil, add a grated cocoanut and begins to til the candy will harden when dipped well-buttered slab or pour out upon a cool enough, cut
paraffine paper. $\qquad$
Marshmallow Pudaing--Make a lemon lows in the bottom of the mould, and When. the jelly has begun to set spread and marshmallows. Continue with jelly all and put away to harden. ith whipped cream.

Roast Beef Left-Overs-Chop the bee dish and pour over it the a baking oned with a bit of onion juice, a dash season and moisten with milk potato, a beaten egg, spread in over beef . $n$ oven twenty minutes.
Baked Cabbage.-Soak cabbage one
hour in cold water utes, after cutting in good-sized minPlace in a baking-dish and cover with
one table of milk. Salt and bepper to taste.
Cover with hour. Hot Cakes.-Very good and quickly made hot cakes are prepared by beating of flour, half a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, beating them quickly a good teaspoonful stirring in powder. Bake in muffin tins for baking minutes in a quick oven. This will be rrut and Potato Croquettes.-Coarsely measure one black warnut meats to one cupful of mashed and seasoned pocrumbs. Stir in two well-beaten eggs. Add a high seasoning of salt, pepper
and onion juice and three tablespoon-
fuls of he nto croquettes, dip each into mould egg, roll in fine crumbs, and fry in deep,
smoking fat.

Greamed Finnan Faddie. - Soak the freshen. or ten hours in cold water to
fretter a sheet baking pan, ut on generous bits of butter and nearly cover with milk. Bake in fairly
quick oven forty-five minutes to an hour. Take out fish on mlatter, thicken Nour and butter blended together, pour slices of lemon. If there is mare gravy
than is liked on the platter han is liked on the platter, serve in

Dixie Biscuit.-Three pints of flour,
two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a bit of salt, two eggs, one-half cupful a bit of but-
ter, one and ter, one and one-half cupfuls of milk,
one-halp yeast cake dissolvel half cupful of water. Mix eggs, oneand butter together. Add eggs, with a light touch from fifteen to thirty min-
utes. Mix at eleven ot morning and let rise till four in the afternoon. Roll out about one-half ineh
thick. Cut with size small biscuit on top of cutter. Place pan and bake one-half hour. Rise in Pickled Oysters. - Strain from the liquid and boil them oysters the oysters if there are any bits of
shell attached to shell attached to them. Put them into the liquid while it is boiling and boil
one minute; then take them out into the liquid put a few them out, and
corns, cloves and a phite pepper mace: add a very a blade or two of
litlle salt and the same quantity of vinegar as oyster
water; lit the whole boil fifteen min
utes, then turn utes, then turn it on the oysters. min
you wish to keep the oysters
ber you wish to keep the oysters for a num-
ber of weeks, bottle and cork them
tightly tightly as soon as cold.
Stuffed Bananas.-Peel the skin from one side of large bananas, and with teaspoon scoop out a furrow threequarters of an inch deep. Chop fine
some candied pineapple and cherries mix with them granulated sugar. Put the mixture in the prepared bananas, pan, and bake it in a mederate a baking twenty minutes. Serve them in the skins very hot, and pour a tablespoon-
ful of oarnge juice For half a dozen bananas allow twan ounces of pineapple, the same amount
of cherries, sugar.
Berkshire maffns.-One cupful of ful of boiled rice, three teasnone one cupbaking powder, one teaspoonful of salt one-half cup ful of ${ }^{\text {surfar, }}$ and one-half cupfuls of hot milk, two
and eggs, one tablespoonful of melted but-
ter. Scald the meal with and let stand for five minutes. Ac milk the boiled rice and flour, baking powder,
salt and sugar sffted together ther oughly. Add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, the butter and the well-
beaten egg whites. Mix all gether and bake in hot buttered gem
pans twenty-five minutes. pans twenty-five minutes.
Fruit Cake-One cupful of sugar, onehalf cupful of butter, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls
of baking powder, two teasponfuls
 of sliced citron, two cupfuls of flour,
one-quarter teaspioonful of salt oughly mix flour, baking powder and salt. Dredge fruit with flour, cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and
beat vigorously. Add flour ang and Beat again and stir in the prepared Pruit. Carefully line a loaf pan with Wree thicknesses of greased paper.
Bake the cake one and one-half in a moderate oven, covering with paper for first hour.
German Biscuits.-Half pound flour quarter pound butter or lard, quarter ful baking powder, one-half teaspon, one teamixed spice. Mix flour, teaspoonfu to a creame. Add the halter of the flour
to in well. Then add the other half of the flour and spices. Mix all well together. Turn out on a floured board. Knead till
smooth. Roll out rather thinly. Cut smooth. Ronll out rather thinly. Cu
into smands (a fluted cutter makes pretty biscuits.) Lay on greased bak-
ing tin, and bake in a moderate oven ng tin, and bake in a moderate oven
about 15 minutes. Put on sieve to cool Spread jam on half of the biscuits. Lay the p'ain o, on on the top. Sprinkle
thickly with icing sugar. and put a thickly with icing sugar, and put a
small piece of cherry in the centre of each biscuit.

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## Ahant the Tharm.

The Smilin' Sort.
Sorter did one good to meet him-
He was allus smilin' so He was allus smilin' so;
Jest to know that he wuz near Seemed to set the heart aglow. Day or night he'd greet you hearty, Let the skles be black or blue-
And he'd allus hold a hand out And he'd allus hold a hand out
For a friendly shake with you.
If he found you glum and downcast, Sore disheartened on the way, Cheer up,, man, thar's yood time
comin'?" He would allus smile an' say. And somehow the soul would lighten Und the gloomy heavy load, And the gloomy skies would brighten
As we plodded down the row True, he warn't to say religious, Never owned a church or creed, As to miss his neighbor's so sky'wa Didn't waste his time in prayin'
That the That the world might better grow,
Lent a hand, and helped uplift it-Lent a hand, and helped uplift it-
All the time a-smilin' Had his faults like other mortals, Far the good he did on earth In the scaled his imperfection Saints, I know, all thronged to
him
Flar the work he wroth below-
Glad, like we were, jest Glad, like we were, jest to meet him-
He wus allus smilin' so!

EHilon R. Greer.

## Poultry Pointera.

Wheat, corn and oats with some sort
of meat food, like beef scraps or ground fresh bone, form the basis of all suc-
cessful poultry feeding.

位
bered, is an excellent poultry food, but it will not take the polace of water,
which should be also supplied.

Don't forget that the hens need exercise as much in winter as in summer,
and provide a deep litter of hay, straw and provide a deep litter of hay, straw
or leaves, and compel them to scratch
in in it for the hard grain they receive.
Mark the pullets that laid early this
winter and save them to breed for year for and save them to breed for next of your flock will be the early laying
of year to year if you give the fowls
proper care.

## Poultry Raising.

A reader of this magazine sends us
the following:-
Iitter, in on grains, scattered in clean litter, in the cold weather, having dis-
carded mashes unless I have an occasional mashes unless I have an ocea-
needed for fay meat brothy consumption. lieve that given an abundance of clean
water, accessible at water, accessible at all times, ond free
from ice, the fowls can mix the foods
better the better than $I$ can, thus mix the foods condition of bowel looseness, which the
found was always present when foeding mash. There need be no fear of that
mate trouble so long as you cear see the the
droppings compact and white at the
end; droppings compact and white at the
end; there is a pointer not to be de-
spised! I keep crushed oyster shells. dry beef
meal and granulated charcoal meal and granulated charcoal in dry
feed hoppers in the scratching shed
(8x12), all the time. them dry bran during the winter and the gulp it down greedily. Just fill a
gallon crock and see how it disapear Apple and potato parings I feed raw supplementing the green stuff of sum,
mer. They will soon learn to eat pomer. They will soon learn to eat po-
tato parings. Throw small pieces about
sparingly here and there just sparingly here and there, just to excite
the greedy things to beat the other fel-
low, and in that tow, and in that way you soon have them eager for them. Where few fowls
are kept and many potatoes uscd toy
might accumulate and in that case
cooked ones ser cooked ones, seasoned with salt or
biled in stock left from dinner, could
be all right but the green stuff is' es sential. I like to hang cabbage heads
up by strings daily. but
not

Any bones, boiled or raw, I put through a green bone or rawter, I put when abl
to use it, but last winter it stoo id to use it, but last winter it stood idle as I suffered from a sprained right arra
and shoulder. I do not buy green any more as beef meal is much easie to handle and gives as good results. have milk to feed part of the time and
that is excellent for egg production feed it clean and in cold weather warm it nicely so it won't freeze until co:t consumed. Sour or sweet will do, but I rather prefer it sweet. when able
I use leaves for ilter when gather a store of sacks full. I put them
up above my center up above my center room, or vestibule,
in the poultry house. This not equal to the work, This year I was
no must deperd on straw, chaff and barn litter from where hay is thrown down. But one
must keep litter for them and scatter and bury the grain in it for
that purpose that purpose. I feed wheat, 'buckwheat some corn and oats, but the lather ts
almost too expensive now. If you
in buy cracklings from the wheat mar can they help out for variety once a weuk. Table and kitchen scraps I never have
in abundance, having been " in abundance, having been "brought up"
to be economical, and our cats take what we have. I have a dozen pure-bred White Leg.
horn hens, a year old White Wyandottes and one-half about sixty grade hens. Have wintered seventy-five fo et whty the past three years. The business to see if poultry did pay. I had
to buy all to buy all my feed and the first investwheat, which I I fed more than of buckthen, as the latter mase than wheat and the former fifty cents. and cracklings, a bone cutter at $\$ 12$ and fifty-six hens at Christmas. They and gan to lay in January and the coldest seven eggs.
To keep, in February, I got thirty To keep lice at bay I use a brush and kerosene on the roosts, either the crude
or refined oil. If you expe or refined oil. If you expect hens to lay
you must keep them busy and not full of feed. My fowls have the to of the farm, except in stormy weather and warm quarters to keep their combs
from freezing at night. In the Dairy
Sunshine is one of the best disinfect
ants on earth. gloomy stables by adding the dark dows. A coat of white-wash is also de-
sirable.
There is nothing that adds relish $t$ silage or roots quite so well as does sliage or roots at this time of the year.
They are the best substitutes for green
grass.

Don't try to keep roots, such aus po-
tatoes and turnips, with milk. Roots are all right in their way, but do not all desirability to the
flavor of the milk

Feed When You Feed the Calf. the day, remembering that the calf's
stomach is its clime of stomach is its clock, and try the calf's
the milk in the same cone
time times. separately as the good of grain, feed had by masticating and the grain is with the mines, and not by bolting down with
will hand as the calf can use it pright hay at in building up an ample ditestive sys Don't forget to give the calf water as
well as milk. Feed the milk as soon after separat-
ing as possible. See that the feed pails are clean.
Don't give start.

This is most of the Cow.
tion of good milk. The the produc housed, should milk. The cow, when
sary and prushed when neces. ter for a provided with some clean lit Wholesome food and only such water as water is very important, as it it
Q 7 aood 87 per cent. of the milk. as it composes
sides and uder the refuse cabbage leaves $I$ always chop chop
feed them raw.

ninety times as much dirt comes from
the unbrushed, unwashied udder as from the clean one. Sprinkling the
floors in hot weather will settle the dust and add much to the comfort of the animal and the milker and to the keeping qualities of the milk. Dusty forage time before the milking begins.

The milking.
The milking should be done with full, clean, dry hand. Stripping with finger
and thumb, milking with thumb knuckled under, and milking with wet hands are bad habits, and should not be tol-
erated. These practices are bad for the cow and cause contamination of the filthy habit than the milker dippine + is hands into the milk or souirting it is ween his fingers? When practicable which, from a may be done in the pasture breferable to most barns
The milker should be clean in person and his hands well washed and wipon
dry before beginning to milk. A clean jacket and pair of overalls should be kept near at hand and used only while

To Keep milk From spoiling. Ass a rule, the known harmful organnumbers. It makes a a in onl" small hombers. It makes a great difference, ul varieties gets entrance to milk. not actions in reasin of their different caions in th human organism, but bemilk while another fails, or it may even be, dies out. Milk is good ground for the typhoid baccillus, but stony soil for
his brother. the tubercle bacillus. A few typhoid gorms finding entrance $t_{0}$ milk soon after tho w lkine may
mean millions of germs to the consumer. While, on the other hand, the tuberculosis cow may be largelv of a prived of their powers for harm by the
time the milk is used. The latter sup-
positinn position of the relatively rare infection resulting from the use of the mi min of
berculosis nows.

It is of the utmost importance tha complied with in orditions be rigidly care for the household. First, the prevent contamination; second, he care
to prevent contamination from, prevent contamination from outside
sources after the milking: and, third the conditions under which the milk has been kept. If no care is taken in these tain great numbers of germs. Proper care at the milking will limit the number of organisims to a few hundred tc be allowed to stand at summer temp erature, at the end of twenty u hours the hundreds will have grown to milk is promptly chilled and then kept at a low temperature, at the end of twenty-four hours the number of bac
teria may actually be lower than at the milking time. Carelessness at any step in handling of the milk, such as thie posure to dust or dirt of any kind, un-
cleanliness on the part of those en gaged in the process, etc., will natural result in increasing the germ con
tents of the milk. It is in this stage of the process that contamination with
the most important germs, the typhoid bacillus, is most likely to occur. If such contamination
has occurred, then the increase or d?crease of these germs will doubtless be
determined, in largest part, by the temperature at which the milk is kept and the time that elapses before it is con-
sumed. sumed.

Live Stock Cullings
Plant crops in such a way that stock If you have only a small herd of cows It is always best to have a little too
uch feed than to be a little short. much feed than to be a little short.
What's the use of putting high priced What's the use of putting high priced
feed into scrub stock. Wake up brother.
Have Have a clover pasture for those pigs
instead of keeping them in a close pen this summer.
Plenty of good water in the pasture is worth dollars to the man who keeps
any kind of stock.

Sheep are the easiest kept of all stock and a small flock of them should be
found on every Found on every farm.
For keeping up the fertility of the soil For keeping up the fertility of the soil
there is no branch of farming that will equal dairying.
Do not overcrowd the pasture. Plenty
of feed for any stock is the best plan, but feed for any stock is the best plan
do The value of angora goats for riding and of brush and weeds is being demBy having collars with a hard surface and perfect fit, sore necks and The orchard will be be ted. The orchard will be a good place to
keep the pigs this summer if you have grass, but keep your eyes open.
Plan to plant Plan to plant a variety of crops so stock next winter. They will do better Less corn and more oats will give
better horses. Has anyone ever conbetter horses. Has anyone ever con-
demned oats as a feed for work horses? Take good care of the sheep and
lambs It will lambs. It will soon be shearing time
and the wool money will come in handy. Keep the land busy growing crops to feed the stock and then get the manure
back on the land to grow the next cron It will not pay to keep your stock the coming season when you will have plenty of grass for it unless you use a
silo.
The best hay is none too good for your work horses. Better pay a good
price for good hay than feed poor hay Stick to sheep raising. Don't give up after the first blunder. It is a good
business. None better, but it must he business. Start on a small scale at first and develop the business. Hing on. Did you ever notice how much a horse
enjoys rolling after a hard day's work? It is as much of a treat to him as a bath is to you. Take off the harness and give him a chance, then use the The Care of Cream.
The care of cream is a very important said of dairy work, and it can be ruly
that most of the poor bu'ter found upon our markets is due to neglect A cream
a cream. Too thin a cream is Hkely to large loss of fat in the buttermilk, while the same loss is likely to occur
through too thick a cream. As soon as the separator stops the temperature of the cream should be rein a pure atmosphere until ready to in a pure atmosphere until ready to
ripen, which is within two or three days at the most. Cream kept in cellars, sorb undesirable houses, etco. will abtendency to keep cream too long when the weather and roads are bad. When temperatures, it will not make sood to long even at low butter and should be paid for, according find it a gorits. The butter maker wil find it a good practice to keep and
churn all poor cream by itself and pay the patrons who furnish it only what it will bring when made into butter The result or educating the patrons and methods of handing
better their cream will pay for the extra labor
required. required.
Warm with cold cream; when cool and mixed to ripen the temperature if the whole should be brought to 70 degrees, after
which a thorough mixing should take pace. No cream mixing should take ing the ripening process. To secure a
uniformly ripe cream it should be etiruniformly ripe cream it should be stir-
red occasionally during the ripening process. There is 1ikely to be a large
loss of fat in the butter-milk when cream of uneven ripeness is chife and helps in getting rid of bad odors and flavors, but it cannot change old, poor-
keeping, bad-flavored cream to cream. Cleanliness at every point in dairying work is more important than
pasteurization, but they should go hand pasteuriz
in hand. Many Inherit weak lungs, and as ais-
ease usually assalls the weakest point
these persons are continually exposed these persons are continually exposed
to atteks or cold and pulmonary dis.
to ances. The speedy uise of Bickie's
turbances. Anti-Consumptive speedy use of of bill be frunde
a preventive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they, are not so
eniable to derangement from exposire or
lianupt atmospheric changes. Bickle's
abrin abrupt atmospheric chang


## Jn Tiuhtrer Hein.

| There's a telephone in Cactus-it's a new, long talk machine; <br> And the girl who operates it is a reg'lar fairy queen: <br> The comp'ny sent her in here fer to <br> run the thing in style, <br> And she's got the cowboys locoed, clear from here to Forty Mile. |
| :---: |
| She wears a janglin' bracelet, and a rollin' mass of hair, <br> And when good looks was passeled sh. 3 was handed out her share: <br> She sets there in her glory, in her awe inspirin' togs, <br> And she knows that she's the ruler in this land of prairie dogs. |
| The boys they come a-ridin' from the corners of the range, <br> And they moon around in Cactus, and they're actin' mighty strange; <br> They have cut out cyards and drinkin', <br> and they make a plum mean fuss a puncher who's forgitful rips a loud, resoundin' cuss. <br> They flock up to the office, and they spend their hard earned doum, <br> A phonin' off to cities where there ain't no folks they know; <br> It's money fer the comp'ny, but it breaks the boys like sin, <br> For, unlike their gamlin' pastimes, ther? is nary chance to win. |
| So, onless the girl flits eastward, there'll be trouble here this fall. For the roundup season's comin' and we can't git help at all; <br> It's tur'ble, ain't it, pardner, when one woman, in her pride, <br> Gits a country full of cowboys roped and throwed, and then hog tied |

newsboy half frozen to death and gave him one cent." "Gabriel, is that on the
records?" "Yes, st. Peter." "What
else else have you done?" "Well, T can't,
recollect anything else just "Gabriel, what do you think we now.".
to do with this fellow?" "Oh, give him
年 to do with this fellow?" "Oh, give him
back his three cents and tell him to go
to hell." to hell,"

One On His Fonor.
Old Woman (awaiting magistrate signature to her declaration that she
has lost a pawn ticket). $A$. has
thing, yer Honor, to lose a pawnticket." Police Superintendent: "Sh-h-h." OAhem! Its an awkward thing, yer
"Ahem to be suppressed honor, to lose an awkward thing, yer
Magnstraticket?" Magistrate-"My good woman, I never
lost one." Old Woman-"Ah! Sure, yer Honor,
some people are very careful",
Fell Into the Wrong Fand.
Some time ago an amorous young man sent a letter to a German lady. "That my darling may make no mis take, remember that may make no mils. pair of trousers and a dark, cut-away
coat. In my right hand I will carry small cane and in my left a cigar, Yours ever, Adolphe." my left a cigar. ing that for replied, courteously stat, ing that is daughter had given him
authority to represent her at the ap.
pointed pointed place at the time agreed on,
His postscript was His postscript was as follows:
"Dot mine son may dakes, In vill son may make no mish. Elub; in mine left hand right hand a
six-shooter. six-shooter. You vill recognize me by
de vay I bats you an de hea of times twice mou on de head a goople
metub. Vait for
me at de corner, as I have somedings me at de corner, as I I have somedings
i.nportant to inform you mit.- Yours i.nportant to inform you mit.-Yours,
Henrich Muller."

Harry, Veterinary Item.
Harry, aged four, while visiting his
grand-parents in the country, grand-parents in the country, heard a
mule bray for the first time. "Goodness!" exclaimed the little fel awful." "That horse has whooping cough

The Old Man's Fortune.
"Old man, had his left leg cut off by "You don't say!"
"It's a fact; an' he made enough out
0 ' it to paint the house oug to paint the house, take the mort-
gage off the mule, an' buy sue ner." My! but ain't Providence on the side

Ma: Iave Been Right.
During a newsnaper men's convention a number of journalists men's convention
noon talking of afternoon talking of the tricks, of "the faith.
less types," when "Marse" Henry Wat.
terson said. terson said:
"While I've heard of a great many funny typogranhical of a greaks great many
about me oddest and the about the oddest and most humorous
transposition of the types that transposition of the types that ever
came within my observation was that in a New York observation was that
That sheet used to pome years gro.
to print its shipping news on the same page with the obing aries. Imagine the glee w th which its
readers found the captions exchanged one morning, whereby a long list of
respectable ned respectable names were set forth under
the marine head, Passed Gate Yesterday,'," 'Passed Through Hell Slightly Mixed.
in pants; such mistakes orten mistaken promise. There has been much dis-
cussion whether pants is sishes plural. Seems to us when singular dr pants it is plural, and when men wear
it is singular. Men an they don it is singular. Men go on a tear in th ir ir
pants, and it is all right; when the
pants go on a tear pants go on a tear it ish ail wrong. the
you want to make pants last, make the
coat first.

> St. Peter and the Broker.

This is going the rounds: A broker
from the financial vortex sought
sion at the pearly sion at fhe pearly vortex sought $n \rightarrow$ is-
you?" said pear gates. "Who are you?", said St. Peter. "I am a War
Street broker." What do you want?" Street broker." What do you want?",
"I want to get in." "What have "u
done that entitles you to admiss "Well, I saw a decrepit admission?"
Broadway in the other Broadway, the other day and pave her
two cents.". "Gabriel is that on the
records?" "Yes. St. Peter. it's. records?" "Yes, St. Peter; it's marked
down to his credit." "What else have
youn done", "Well

[^5]
## THE <br> "WELLINGTON"

 PHOTOGRAPHIC SPECIALTIESFOR ENL TON" BROMENTS THE "WELLINGN" BROMIDE PAPER IS THE WORLD'S STANDARD. WRITE FOR LISTS


"Much as it pains me to have to tell
you, Mr. Simkins," said the fair Miss Robinson in tremulous tones, "I do not love you, and so can not accept the ring
you gave me. Please, will you take it you gave me. Please, will you take it
back?"
"Oh, I could not dream of doing such "Oh, I could not dream of doing such
a thing," said Simkins gravely; "pray
keep it in remembrance of me and my a thing," said Simkins graver it remembrance of me and my
keep in
broken heart." broken heart.", A thousand thanks,"
"Thank you! murmured the giri; "how good, how
generous you are! I shall never, never generous you are! I shall never, never
part with it!",
"Oh the "Oh, that's all right," answered Sim-
kins, with his hand on the doorknob. "I'll tell the man you're solely responsible. You see, there are five monthly installments to pay on it yet. Good
by! And before the astonished wiss by!" And before the astonished 1 niss
Robinson could reply, Simkins was runRobinson could reply, Simkins wa
ning down the front door steps.

> Already Crowned.
"Tre late Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet," said an editor, "once ad-
dressed a Sunday school in New York. An incident happened at its end that Dunbar laughed at as hoartily as the rest of us. Dunbar, toward the close of
his remarks, said: 'And, my little hriends, if you do all these things some
fay son mitte Priends, if you do all these things some
day you will wear a gold crown. Yes,
each of you some day will wear. each of you some day will wear a a gold,
crown.' A little chap in the front row, catching the poet's friendly eye, piped:
'My fader wears one now.' 'No!' sad the poet. 'Yes, he does-on his toof,'
said the little chap,"

While going to the office of his pub-
lishers on a bright mornin lishers on a bright morning in September, James Whitcomb Riley met, what
seemed to him, an unusually large number of his acquaintances who made the Thventional remark about the weather. amused him. When greeted at the of fice with "Nice day, Mr. Riley," he stopped at the door and answered drolly, "Yes-yes," ve
highly spoken of."

## Misinterpretea.

The story is told of a young Winnipes poor and had to takecty, but who was evening gowns soiled, as her number was limited. At a dance not long ago a great, big, red-faced, perspiring man
came in and asked her to dance.
H , wore no gloves. She looked at the wellmeaning but moist hands despairingly, and thought of the immaculate back of
her waist. She hesitated a bit, and
then then she said, with a winning smile: i"Of course, I will dance with you, but if you don't mind, won't you please use The man looked at her blankly for a
moment or two. Then a light broke moment or two. Then a light broke "Why, certainly," he said. And he pulled out his handkerchief
and blew his nose.

[^6] ach and bowels of impurities and irri-
tants is necessary when their action is
irregular. wregklar. The pills that will do this
work thoroughly are Parmele's Vege-
table Pills, which are mild in action but table Pills, which are Parmelee's mege-
midd in action but
mighty in results. manent cure. They chen be be work a per-
far by the mout
as there the most delicately constitutad, as there are no painful effects preceding
their gentle operation.


## HOW TO BE STRONG

Men must be strong today or give way tothose who are. There is no compromise. It's either strength and success, or weakness and failure. Which will you be?

What is strength, vim and energy? What is the force before which obstacles melt and competition fades away? What is the power in man which makes even the lon quail? What is health and vigor? In fact, what is ife itself but ELECTRICITY? Do not all none can say where one leaves off and thely allied that Who can dispute that they are the same begins? strong and healthy man is always full same? The and the weak always lacks it. What is of electricity, then
 Back, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles, or Lew strength and life are needed, as in Rheumatism, Lame by overwosk, drains, excesses, etc.? There is no question, Debility, Varicocele, Exhaustion, etc., caused by curing more than 100,000 such sufferers in my 40 years about it. It is a fact that I have demonstrated is simply to give the treatment right, and my su 40 years of ceaseless la or in this field. The whgle secret

My invention, the Dr. Sanden Harcuny success and experience insure that.
ighing only a few ounces, and Herculex Electric Belt is a complete battery, made in form of a belt, weighing only a few ounces, and worn during sleep. It, in a gentle, soothing manner, fills your body full the worst cases In two months it will cure the wort cases. It has absolute above that to the sceptical who do not care to buy at a liberal discount for cash I will give it on

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Not one penny to be paid in advance or on deposit. Only when cured do you pay me the regular price of are throwing health and happiness away if thy remedy, and those who have not given electricity a fair trial But be sure you get the best appliance and advice. this opportumity of a trial.
attery system of treatment, my success is the envy of As the origiuator and founder of the electric bodygoơd thing is not?). But my yreat kse be imitated. I give advice free to my pars' experience is mine alone and cannot a strong electric current that will last for years. Call or send for my Herculex to day or if
best little books ever written on electricity upon request.

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MATHEU'S SYRUP
OF TAR AND COD LIVER OIL FOLEY BROS., LARSON \& CO
Wholemilo arooers ana confoothonors, winnipees \& CO,

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We agree to make you hear ordinary conversation, providing you can still hear thunder.










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## DO YOU KNOW

## The Farmers' Tribune and Prairie Home Magazine

and the battles it has fought for the welfare of the farmers of Western Canada? Do you know that it has stood for emancipation from railway
monopcly; the lands for the settler; taxation to be shared monopcty; the lhe farmers' implements and urgent necessities to be duty
corporations ; the free; abolition of the elevator monopoly; freedom to load grain and
market it ; the lumber combine, the beef combine ? market it; the lumber combine, the beef combine?
DO YOU REALIZE what these things mean to every one who lives in dependant on its agricultural products? $\$$ Here is your chance to show your appreciation of the work The Farmers' Tribune has done for you and at thé same time SAVE MONEE by a vailing yourself of our splen-
id clubbing offer, the best one hr all Western Canada
The Farmers' Tribune and Prairie Home Magazine Regular Price $\$ 1.00$
The Westepn Home Monthly
The best value for your money at $\$ 1.50$ but you can get

## Both for \$1.00

THE WFEKLY TRIBUNE contains on an average about 24 pages each week, giving the world's news, local, special and telegraphic, and
is he s pecial advocate of the farmers' best interests in this country. is s pecial advocate of the farmers' best interests in this country. THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY is an illustrated monthly magazine containing 60 pages, in which appears stories, articles, editorial
for men, women and children, together with a budget of ideas and helpful suggestions of interest specially arranged for home readers.

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Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg $\cdots . . . . . . . ~ 190$
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W
E append a very attractive list of combinations embracing the "Western Home Monthly" and the principal Canadian, British and American periodicals. Owing to the new Post Office regulations the Canadian Subscription Price has been increased on all American magazines mailed to Canada, but the rates which we are quoting are lower than those of any Subscription Agency.

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| :---: | :---: |
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| The New Ideá Woman's Magazine | Quiver |
| Paris Modes | Chums |
| CLASS B | Girls Realm |
| Nor'-West Farmer | Building World |
| The Housekeeper | Work |
| CLASS C | - Class e |
| Sunday at Home | The Argosy |
| Girls Own Paper |  |
| Boys Own Paper | Toronto Saturday Night |
| Class D | Everybody's Magazine |
| Travel Magazine | The Munsey |
| Toronto Daily Star | Technical World Magazine |
| American Magazine | McClure's Magazine |
| The Western Home Monthly and | 1 Periodical in Class A |
| ", ", | ${ }_{1}^{2} \quad$ " ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| ", ", | 2 , " B |
| " | $\frac{1}{2} \quad \ddot{\text { c }}$ |
| ". | ${ }_{1}{ }^{1} \quad \vec{D}$ |
| " | ", D |
| ", | E |

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## Ohe Western Home Monthly

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION


Was in Bed for Three Months. Read how Mrs. T. G. Burk, Bracehridge,
Ont, wase
the use ofred (and also her, lititle boy) by DR, WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP She writos: "I thought I would write
and low jou know the benefit I have re.
eoivel through tho wse of tour ceive 1 through tho une ob onourt Dr. Woad re.
Norway Pine Syrup. A forw years ago I Norway Pine Syrup. A tew years ago I
was so bady trouthed with my luug people
aaid I had Consumption and not live through the fall. I had two dootors attending me and they were very moch
alarmed about me. I was in bed three morntha and when Igot was in oould not twree walk,
mo had to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs ase med of no use to me, 1 gave up all homead of no
geting better when getting better when I happened to see in
BB.B. Almaneo that Dr. Woods Noway
Pine Syrup was good for weik lung Ping Syrup was good for weik lungs.
thought I would try o botlle and by the
time I had used it I time had used it I was a lot better, yo got more and it made a complete cure. MY
litlo by was also troubled with weak
lung and it curred lungs and it curred him. $I$ keop ith in then
house
hut it the thima and would not bo withhouse all the time and
out it for anything."
Prie
Price 25 conthat at all dealers. Beware of
imitations of Dr W ood
 the origininal. Put and in insist on getting
and three pine trees the trade wow waper


## 4 WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

$\#$

Beạten at rast.
He had hunted for the North Pole, an
he claimed that he had found it! Cape Horned ta but he had found it!
knew how to surrao poicnic, for he And when it come to and frica-well, now
But shouldn't wonder,
that he
 For he hob-nobbed with all-
Beast, hing, and cannibal.
Well he knew al Beast, kin
Well he kine
Nile Nilime Killima-Njaro he had stradaled
Though his very Nor ugh his very guides grew addeded;
Nile.ld Tanganyika's billows stir his
In the depths of Asia's jungles the tiger On he had capurcid, summits he had
rhapsodimalayan suman He delved in in envapuared;
China he invaded
Cistes mysteries, then The doctrines of of Confuctus he furiously
raided In Austrailia, by the way,
He was utterly
au faite
He was utterly au falt:
In the bush he lived for days on kangraroo.
He had
He had voyaged on a whaler
Till he felt himself a sailor
And for lack of
And for lack of lands to conquer he
was blue.
So he pitched into astronomy, and the
wide heavens dissected, Till he could tell dissected, why the sun with
smallpox is affected. He found ox the affected.
quite a toll man within
Auite a joily man wilthin the moon fis
And that the Milky Way runs o'er with
cream both thick and mellow;
Yet wher herse, and mife forgot him trot
Ho seare
To search in a made him trot
dinss
There his Waterioo he met,
And he learned that
Things that even he could never, never the the met
find.

## SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

Colonial Effect

 The "MACEY" Colonial Bookcase
 Our Macey Boblete is ent Free
 TORONTO, cFM $=1$ -

[^7]



"Say, Pete, what
this autermobile
$I$
 just a common bile, I reckon, selt taint
more like a run around, Sam.;
 maam,", said the new cook, "was very,
plain, "Well," asked her
ployer, "are wew em.
 They wuz plain in their wirerent way, way
not in their looks, ma'am."
"That boy of yours is certainly going
to be at the heaa of
dis
 Oay, said Farmer Korncob with pri e
as he laid down the Weekly screeh.
"What makes you think o S asked his wifes "ou think oo. H ram?"
says he ris reacher at school

Friend of the family (after hearing of
the
 know how it will turn outire. but it rath't
strikes me, fro
young me, from what I hear about the
son.' man, that Y 'm taking on another


 divorced people to wear a uniformpel
other folks can recognize em." so Minister-"Why is it, John, that you
can't go to town without getting und



 again as soon as he gets over stisting it
Now, if you had slain the youth your
newe then Now, if you had slain the yourh you
never would have have had any more trouble
with him.
"Mammy," said Picka
"Mammy," said Pickaniny Jim, "what
does ghosts want to com
 Dey kin go whantebber doollsh question.
out payin' no house
 folks dat re'ly enjoys life., "In connizance ob de
row am washday wid a great dat tomorParson Henrust ot congregashmany ob sab
"de congregashun the camp-meetin
dit in dey seats an an will no now pleaseting,


Conjurer (pointing, to his cabinet)-
Ladies and gentlemen, I now
and attention to the grea, I now call your
evening.
I will
reat ill ilusion of the evening. I will ask any lady or the
audiences to step on the stage and the the eabe tot. .t tep on the stage and enter
When I Iopen Ith then close the der When I open It again then close the door.
disappeared, leaving no traty will have
Ito
 oblige the gentleman and walk up. do A Kansas City man has taken out a
patent on an electric motor fastened on
a cow's back, the electricity

ABERDEEN to BRANDON of the granite we handle but nine-tenths us in car lots from the Scotish direct to When iobber's buy from us you quarries bottom. profit. Our prices are rock
Be wise MAIL ORDERS
can sell you from $15 \%$ to 30 with us. We You can buy elsewhere. With cross patent curling stones Curling stomes sin marrioa in stock.

## Remember! BRANDON.



Strawberries, and all kinds of fruits, trees, shrubs and plants arapted to planting in the Prairie Provinces.
Home grownacHome grown ac-
climatised climatisedst ck .
Catalogue free.

## JUST CURED HIM THAT WAS ALL

What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did for Thomas Moon.

Doctors Could Not Cure His Dropsy but Dodd's Kidney Pills Cleared it out
Completely. Completely.
Maidstrone, SASk., Mar. 1.
That's what Dodd's Kidne completely, me." Such is the statement Pills for Thomas Moon, a well-known resident of this place who for two years suffered with Dropsical Swellings brought on by
diseased Kidneys. "I had pains in the small of my Mr. Moon continues, "and a my backs." oins. The swelling commenced first in I tried differentually got to my body: worse every day until I was swollen up to an awful size.
here I got a littl me to the hospital ing sonn all came backefit but the swell. as I Then I used Dodd's Kiduey Pills and pletely" before they cured me com Dropsical Swellings are caused by plus water out of the blood. Kidney's with Dodd's Kidney Cure the the Droysy naturally cures itself.

SOMERVILLE Steam Marble and Granite Works ROSSER AVE. BRANDON
 Charles, Man

Ohe Western Home Monthly

## CONSTIPATION <br> IRREGULARJTY OF THE BOWELS <br> Any irregularity of the bowels is alwavs danjerous, and should be at once attenued dan and corrected. <br> MILBURN'S LAXA = LIVER PILLS <br> work on the bowels gently and naturally without weakenind tue body, but, ou the withont weakening the body, but, on the contrary, toning it, and they will if persevered in relieve aud cure the worst cases  "I was troubled with sick headaches, con-  Thot did me more good thana manthering eloe I ever cried. Thavo no heidachtes or conIever cried. Thave no headaches or con- stipation, and the catarrb of the stumach is entirely yone I feel like an new woman, thanass to Milburn s. Laxa-Liver Pills. I  Price 25 cents a vial, 5 for $\$ 1.00$, at all dealers or mai ed direct by $T$ he $T$. Miburn dealers or mai ed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out. <br> Improved Roller Gear <br> "Puritan " <br>  <br> "Favorite" Churn

 Is the favorite. There are more "Favor.itie" "hurnis sold in Canada
its. itte" chardiz sold in Canada
than all
bined. Pher makes coml bined. Patent foot and
lever drive lever drive. Made in 88
tizes th churn from $1 / 2$ to oralions o cream.
II your dealer does no, 1. your dealer does not
handle these household
avorites, write us.

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 ESTABLIsBED AT Dwroar 1880For Drunkenness and Neurasthenia caused by the use of liquor or drugs.
This This treatment is administered by competent physicians at the Insti-
tute where every attentinn is given to restoring neryous disorders resulting from dissipation.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
CT6 JESSIE AVE., FORT ROUGE
WINNIPEG


## TEMPERANCE TALK.

Make Way for the Man. -et us have peace; no craven's peace,
Nor sluggard's to sape and dream, But the strenuous peace of the land And the powerful beat of steam, Let the cannon of Commerce roar over
the fields, And the bugles of brotherhood play-
For the arm of the Nan, and the brain of the Man,
And the grit of the Man, make way. Let us have peace; no timid peace But the free, brave peace of the old
time Greece And the faith of a ratriot race.
Let the vision of Virtue enrapture the And the bolts of integrity stay-
For the arm of the Man, and the brain And the nerve of the Man, make way Let us have peace; no anchored peace That holds its sails in the slips, strange blue deeps
With the keel of its own great ships. With honor commanding, and Truth at the helm,
And Beauty to welcome the sprayand brain,
For the Soul of the Man, make way. -Charles Eugene Banks.

## Over a Glass of Wine.

## The Message.

They had been introduced, of course
but he spoke to her first but he spoke to her first at dinner.,
"May I pour you a little wine?" he
asked. asked.
"Thank you," she said, simply, "a little
claret. I drink only "You don't care for the sweet wines?" wine, but this is what we drink at self," she added, a moment later.
He smiled. "It would be for the first time in my
life if I had." "How strange!" she looked at him
point-blank with a pair of clear and
vind very kind blue eyes. "Have you
scruples? Do you think it is wrong?"
"Well"-he drew a long breath-"Well"-he drew a long broart"-
"hardly, Yot for me it would be The color deepened on her cheek a
little. He saw her check back a word little. He saw her check back a word
from her lips, and the shadow that from her lips, and the shadow that
swept over her face was sweeter than
any brightness. But he could not appropriate her, unmerited sympathy. ap"No - no." he declared, laughing
slightly. "It is not at all a temptation to me. I have never known the taste of any sort of liquor. I think I have a
great advantage against fate in thia, great advantage against fate in this,
and-I mean to keep it." "Then "you are afraid, after all?"
"Sometimes we recognize danger "Sometimes we recognize danger
though we do not fear it."
"If it You do, or you would not take precau-
tions." He looked down and met her earnest Hlance. She was forgetting her dinner.
"If you were not afraid," she went on, impulsively, "wine would seem to you
as harmless as water. as harmless as water. It is because
you have a fear that you will not touch
it." He was at a loss just there it:" He was at a loss just there.-
"It was difficult to meet her candor
without a touch of seeming disc without a touch of seeming disc crtesy.
 terror for me. He raised his crystal goblet and drank to her in sparkling water, saying
gently. "But of my cup no one need be genty.;
afraid.
There was a pause. She had not There was a pause. She had not
lifted the wine to her lips. A servan cae spoke to her across the
and some one
inhle. When he could claim her attenthle. When he could claim hor atten-
tion again he was ready with a bright
remark about the beauty of some roses in a vase near them.
"Yes-so pretty-pretty." she said vaguely, and then, with rromise in her
tone. "We had not exhausted our topic,
I think May I think. May I ask-is it your convic-
tion that liquor should not be used in "You are unmerciful," he deprecated
"Think how ungracious it would seem
to object to anything under to object to anything under such sur-
roundings."
"Never mind about being compliment-
ary," she replied gravely. "I am trybefore given one serious thought to t.is
question question of temperance. The people I intelligent and refined-regard the moderate use of liquor as indispensable. Surely you must admit that there are in any way injured by its use."
"I
uno
and "I know,' he said, 'quickly, "but there
are millions and millions-the jails will tell mou-the hospitals-",
He stopped He stopped abruptly.
"Yes," she said, thoughtfully, "yes. But why not take the good and avoid
the evil? We need not become ards because we use liquor." Hith met the appeal of
"Since you desire it
steadily, "let me say, one answered then, I think I will say no word, and not, you cannot become adrunkard. But if it once, cross your Hips the first step
is made." There
hem. The a long sllence between talking gally rest of the guests went on Presently she spoke,
but so low that he had to bend his ear
"You have, given me a wonderful mesof wine, snd in the set aside her glass of wine, and in the simple act he knew
there was consecration.

## Queer Things skalt Thou say.

A young man of fine family, of splondid gifts, was going down fast through
strong drink. His friends had pleaded
with strong drink. His friends had pleaded
with him, but he had taken their warn-
ings as an insult. them, who insult. One day one o
was sitting in a eourt stenographer young man came in with a companion and took the table next to him, sitting own with his back to him without
seeing him. He was just drunk to be talkative about his prunk enoug and on the impulse of the moment the
stenographer pulled out his note-br-k and took a phorthand report of every
word word he sald. The next morning the stenographer copied it all out and sent
it around to the young man's office. In less than ten minutes the latter came is this, anyhow?" ""It's a a stenographic
report of your monologue at the rest rant last evening,", his friend restauand gave him a brief explanation. "Did
I really talk like that?" he asked faintly. "I assure you it is an abso aske He turned pale report," was the reply never drank
Presbytor.

## 耳арріnем.

If thou workest at that which de beusly, vigorously, lowing anything else to distract thee but keeping they divine part purfo, if
thou should be bund to give it backi hou should be bound to give it back
immediately; if thou holdest to this expecting nothing, fearing nothing, but
satisfied with thy present activity ac cording to nature, and with herotc
truth in every word and sound which thou utterest, thou wilt live happy And there is no man who is able to pre
vent this.-Marcus Aurelius. The Izeeley Cure.
The following is from the Banner of and it stands for a heading Institute ber of letters endorsing the Cure:Every one who is interested in pract1--
cal temperance should give the following letters a careful re the fing. They
were written by men who are well were written by men who are well
known in their respective communities and whose word may be accepted with perfect confidence. As will be seen, they ties of the drinking man from actual
knowle their own experience. They know how the drinking man deludes himself with the
belief that he can let liquor alone. They know how he struggles and suffers and fails. They know what it means to
fight physical craving with weakened will power. But they know that when destroyed their failed the Keeley Cure
them to health. them to health. They know that what
it did for them it will do for every man who will give it a trial, and they tell their experience in the hope that those
who are bound by drink will learn how
easily they can be cured of their adicic-
tions and have a new chance in life.

## SKIN DISEASES

These troublesome aflictions aro caused



Burdock Blood Bitters
Many remarkablo ures have been mado
 bright clear comploxion been produceed
 and invigorated at the same same time
salt rheum cured.
 writes:-" For veara I Ruffired with salt cines, but mostof them only mado it worse. Tors advised to try Burtook Blood Bit-

 currod trand manot anay too muoh for your
wooder moicin.


CEMENTIUM is a cement, gum, solder and liquid porcelain in one.
It is not affected by fire or water, heat or cold.
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It mends everything-and everything it mends is stronger at the join than before broken.
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## Dillons Limited

 MONTREAL.

MUSIC LESSONS FREE AT Your Hoong



## Hints for the Housewife.

 the spot for six or eight hours and
then, after it has become thoroughly then, after it has become thoroughly
dry, brush it off with a soft, clean
cloth. Make a second application if cloth. Make a second application in chean
necessary. necessary.

## The finest Clean Lace.

The finest and most delicate laces can
be cleaned, so that they will last
years years-centuries, if they will last for
handied. They should be properly
hen handled. They should be soaked and
not rubbed. Let them stand for soma hours in a suds them stand for soma
which a little amm water to which a little ammonia has been added.
Press them gently together and Press them gently together and keep
changing the water till it is fairly clean. Then rinse them thoroughly in
hot water and if necessary lay them in
to the sun to bleach. To dry the laces,
pin them in shape to a clean white made of a layer or two of white cotton covered with cloth of a smooth
white surface. If pinned with care to all the little points, they will not need pressing with an iron, which, is
apt to tear them or pull them out of
shape.

> How to Care for Your ㅍat.
"Never handle your hat by the brim,",
is a caution to be observed by all who wish their head gear to be kept in good brim in putting it on or off. Your
band-box should have a little stand in it or some other deviee by means of
which the brim can be kept above the bottom of the box. When it is neces-
sary to remove your hat and your
band-box sot band-box is not at hand, either hourg
the hat up or surface, turn it upside down.
How to Keep the Soles of shoes Dry When the shoes are new have a coat
of good varnish put upon the soles This will make the sole proof against dampness and add to the durability of
the leather. With vaseline rubed shoe tops and a cast of varnish over
the soles, there is no need for over the soles, there is no need for over-
shoes except in time of the heaviest
storms

To Preserve Matting.
Mattings of a close, fine weave are
not so apt to split as the coarser hot so apt to split as the coarser,
looser weaves, but all mattings are
greatly improved by giving the coat of varnish when giving them a thin
floor, and by rene put upon the six months. The varnish gives a sury face that prevents wear and keeps a sur-
colors of the matting from fadin-

## To Freshen Carpets.

Give them a good brooming with
warm water and ammonia, into put about a tablespoonful of kerosene odor will quickly pass off in a geone
draft of air.

Good Use for Extra Cream.
A delicious pat of butter can be easily might not otherwise be used. The that
ing of butter seems a long process, but this is so only intricate
quantities. A pint of cream will large tuantities. A pint of cream will marge
a poodly lot of butter in a few mo
mients if conditions are favor mat the cream should be favorable. First,
Then it must be at least at atrned." ture of sixty, degrees, colder if pos-
sible. Put it into a bread dish and stir

Keep on the back porch a starch box clean, soft sandy soil. pot filled with
down well so the soll though well so that it will be firm, one at a time into this the whives, length of the blade and rub them up up and down several times in the soif, and the method of scouring is simpler
and easier and safer than to lay the and easier and safer than to lay the by hand with any kind of scouring
powder.

How to Clean a Pen.
There are endless devices for pen fancy that it is almost useless is mo o the square of chamois or felt that most useful pen wipers are But the which a pen can be thrust quichly standing in the "withdrawn or left standing in the "pen wiper"-just as
the exigencies of the moment requ Such pen wipers or "pen eleanerg" as they might more properly be called, terials minto a by putting various maa little glass or porcelain jar, receptaclethe purpose well. Fhite sand anwer better, though, of course, it soon beok comes blackened with the ink. soon be-
receptacle about. two-thirds the to prevent the sand running full only. sides when pens are thrust into it Fine shot or emery powder may be used is used same way. Sometimes sawdust
redwod piece of heavy bark of the redwood tree. A raw heavy bark of the
in the same way, and mate used in the same way, and makess one of the
best of pen cleaners. Both the starch
and the best of pen cleaners. Both the starch
aid to acid of the potato lend their
aiding the pen.

> To Clean Patent Leather.

Wipe patent leather articles with
soft flannel cloth or cream, sweet oil or vaseline with milk spots or stains have been removed any them well with a clean corner of the cloth so as to take off any surplus ofl
that is apt to catch dust.
Another Recipe for Cleaning Leather. third sweet of two-thirds milk and onekeep it soft and clean into leather will by its use be made somewhat darker comes richer but the darker leather beis, of counse, not affected.

To Polish a Mrirror.
A mirror carelessly cleansed will soon apome scratched and thus lose its best with a soft lintless with clear cold whater ished with a chamois skin dipped in polwater A little kerosene and warm

A Pleasant Purgative. - Parmelee's oo operate on both the compounded as
bowels, so that they act ach and the arentary and excretory along the whole
are rot rastic in theiry
purgative them is only a the pleasure of taking
effect they produce by the gratifying of vegetable produce Compounded only
qualities of which wees the curative


## ROYAL



FOR HARD WATER
MADE FROM A SPECIAL FORMULA FOR THE HARD WATER
FROM A TEST ( 6 Bars of PR WATER OF THIS COUNTRY
work than 8 B Crown Soap will do more made oniy brthe POYAL CI Bars of Ordinary Soap.



[^0]:    Usual Price Western Home Monthly
    Usual Price
    .50
    N.B. This offer dees not good after Aprise
    $\$ 1.50$

[^1]:    WHALEY, ROYCE \& CO., , nimede
    Head Office
    TORONTO, ONT

[^2]:    in the country, Mr. Brown. Come at this, and the two babies chuckled than ever before, for you see nd put up your horses. Plenty of and crowed as if they knew all about there was a double joke and a double The little folks laughed very hard it. And there was more fun that day dinner.

[^3]:    Start a Mail Order Business mand and write fortunes with pen pictur
    

[^4]:    CANADA HONE COMPANY,

[^5]:    WARD \& C0., 13 St. John Street, Montreal, P. Q.

[^6]:    Ach Thorough Pill-To clear the stom-

[^7]:    

