# WESTERN HOME MONTHLY 




## Six Cups for One Cent

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Not a very dear drink, is it? In fact, the most Economical tea you could use is

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The Canadian Tea that won the Grand Prize for Quality at Seattle Exposition.

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t tells how to learn to play any instrument Piano, Oryan. Vi, inin, etc. Address American
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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

By the Home Publishing Co., McDermot and






## A Chat with our Readers.

Springtime will come to you first
between the covers of The Western
Heme Home Monthly for April. When you turn the pages, you will forget your
disappointment if the snow has remained too long on the ground and the earlies flowers are frost-bitten. The Easte number of your favorite periodical will bring you timely articles that transport
you to other lands and charming tal that impress upon you the beautiful significance of the annual awakening of Mother Earth

In accordance with the spirit of the seasonatle Easter number will abound in ideas given for making dainty many Easter gifts. The April number will also contain another list of hidden post-
offices in connection with our $\$ 1,000$ offices in connection with our $\$ 1,000$ quiries we are constantly the many en greatest interest is manifested in this competition and readers from Cape Bre ton in the far east to Vancouver in the far west are all doing their level bes Perhaps the most remarkable. fact about this competition is that there is no entrance fee to be paid by competiti-
tors. Everything is free and tors. Everything is free and we believe tion in Canada has offered prizes to ita readers without making certain stipulations regarding the eligibility of com petitors. The regulations governing the been very careful to and we hav thoroughly. We have received a few enquiries, however, and these we are
answering here as it is quite possible that other competitors may be des
information on the same subjects: Q. What will happen in the event of
several competitors winning the first A. This would be decided by the man agement of The Western Home Monthly. Q. Is it possible for there to be more solution?
Q. When will the competition end
A. This has not yet been determined, but it will not last much longer.
Q. I live in Montreal and want to know whether competitors living in Western Canada stand a better
than I do of winning a prize? A. Certainly not. Every competitor A. Certainly not. Every competitor he lives.
For the benefit of new subscribers we which month publishing all the coupons of the comppeared since the beginning one of our readers with equips every of winning and, as a matter of fact, anyone who intelligently thinks out
the problems may confidently hope to We want to know your opinion of this competition, Would you like us to start another one when this one $\mathrm{min}^{\text {in }}$
ishes? We are anxious to do our best to please everybody and we can only
accomplish this through the kind accomplish this through the kind co
operation of our readers, so don't hesitate

DAILY RULES THAT MAKE FOR SUCCESS
By Arthur Bergh.
We must, I believe, hark back to an old maxim to find a rule for success
which may be universal in its application, and that is summed up in the Every individual, probably, has found
rules which seem to meet his individual ieeds, but this one word applies to all. In the strenuous struggle for recogniorder wo-dill attain a lasting success that can only be achieved through the ability to travel along a straight line of endeavor, unswervingly
Given health (of para
ance) and a certain amount of tort (not genius), the realization and application of "stick-to-it-iveness" must inevit
ably bring real success.

By David Bispham
Success is not to be obtained without very hard work-first, last, and in the
middle. Work of brain and of body, of mind and of muscle. Make what rules you think fit your case. I will not give
you any, for mine would be as different you any, for mine would be as different
from yours as I am from you, and my nirst rule is to be original and copy no
one. The rule before that is, be sensible as possible, even though you are an
artist, and the rule before that isinduce your parents before you to be
sensible, too; for common sense is the all in all, and so God bless your endeavors.

By Marcella Sembrich. No daily habit has been of such service
whole hour spent in practice of scales, bee minutes devoted daily to music have tion and most of my power to accomplish whatever I have in my carreer. I don't not at the piano for an hour or two. I may be playing Brahms or Beethoven, or I may be running over some songs of
my repertoire, or it may be that I am my repertoire, or it may be that I am
trying some of the many compositions sent to me every day by persons of
whom I have never heard. Whatever the character of the music may be I can I am astonished at the ingeniousness that makes such composers satisfied to create what they do when the have the great masterpieces of the lyric comof the music may be I find something of interest in it. If, on the other hand, my music that day happens to be from
one of the great composers, my hours with them are certain to be inspiring. it often happens that my husband and evening, playing together Beethoven, the
Hungarian dances of Brams or some fungarian dances of Bralims, or some
equally inspiring music. This has been
thenghour habit that has done most the daily always true to the high ideals of my calling. Next to this essential to the
continuance of my artistic development
stand the What music does for me during those months in which I am at work, and neeessarily kept in the cities, my life in
the mountains accomplishes in the mountains accomplishes in the sum
mer. The hours I spend in climbing in viewing the beauties of nature, and in surrendering myself completely $t$ t
its delights-those are to me what musi its delights-those are to me what music
is at other times. Both whisper to me
of the In finite. In that sound lies the

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Alantic Codfish in is most economical form. Prepared easily, enooyed thoroughly. digested readily. Your grocer sells it in 1 lb Carions.


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## This speciel Separator, Grinder and Fanning Mill (combined) is built par ticulariy for the Canadian North.West. Try it on my binding Guarantee that it will sepprate Oate from Wheat and Oats from Barley faster and

 more perfectly thene (any other machine on earth. Fanning Mill It will not only take all the oats out of your seed-wheat and the wheat you sell, but it will grade your wheat-..-
separate the shrunken, immature undersized grains, which you can profitably feed your, stock. It will
positively add ten cents a bushel to the value of your seed-wheat and positively add ten cents a bushel to the value of your seed-wheat and
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Works Easiest. Cleans Fastest. Handles a Thousand Bushels a Day
No machine for the purpose runs anywhere near as EASY as the Chatham. None other will clean, grade and separate from 500 to 1,000 bushels of grain a day, doing the work perfectly,-taking out weed seeds and all oats or faulty grain. We absolutely guarantee this mill to do all we claim it will do. Test it for yourself and you will know it outclasses any Fanning Mill on the market.


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## Makes Kitchen Work Easy And Pays For Itself Too

|  is sol tand tyat toosery ise preasare <br>  the cook saves so many steps. Com- |
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Saves Room and Time

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 mato enisibs son many steps.

Make Yourself a Present of One, Madam!
Let Me Ship You One Right Away
The Chatham Kitchen Cabinet will pay for itself speedily by preventing
waste of foodstuffs-to say nothing of the vast deal of work it saves. waste of foodstuffs-to say nothing of the vast deal of work it saves. After
it has been a week in your kitchen you wilh wonder how you ever got op it has been a week in your kitchen you wih wonder how you ever got on
without it. This Cabinet actually is, and I GUARANTEE it to be, better, more compact and more labor-saving in design than any other made. It
costs less. It is more complete, more convenient built better-a mer costs less. It is more complete, more convenient, built better-a great deal
better. The wood-work is the finest selected Canadian chestnut, beautibetter. The wood-work is the finest selected Canadian chestnut, beauti-
fully finished in rich, lustrous golden-brown. The bakeboards, drawers, fully finished in rich, lustrous golden-brown. The bakeboards, drawers,
flour-bin, are snow-white Lasswood-the shelves, hard, clean maple-flour-bin, are snow-white basswood-the shelves, hard, clean maple-
knobs, hancles, catches, heavy red copper-every part the best material
money can buy, money can buy.
 parts are finish-
ed satin-smooth, nor a scam to
harbor dirt or insects. Kitchen Cabinet The flour - bin
(that compart
saves endless bother and clutter. ment lowest and glices in and holds 75 pounds, has a curved solid-metel bottom, drawcr shuts TIGHT, but never can stick. Every bin slides in and out
EASILY. The whole Cabinet is It's Very Practical It couldn't be made more closets for hea vy utensils
plenty of shelves shelf plenty of sheives; shelf rack;
two big drawers- $171 / 2$ ins.
wide, 5 inches wide, 5 inches deep; three
small drawers small drawers; three cup-
boards; two big bins-selfboards; two big bins-self-
moving; the whole thing 6 moving; the whole thing 6
feet high, and mounted on
double-acting rotary cas on double-acting rotary castors
easy to move around Top is made of extra-heavy. MANSON CAMPBEL polished zinc that will, President a book that illustrates and years and be casy to keep wear for send me your order for it upon
the while. Six aluminized canis special terms and with my $\begin{array}{ll}\text { supplied free with Cabinet. canisters } & \begin{array}{l}\text { personal guarantee that you } \\ \text { be wholly satisfied with it. }\end{array}\end{array}$

## 


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# The Western Home Monthly. 

ニam
WINNIPEG, CANADA.

## Legalized Piracy.-A Simple Story for the People.

## A Simple Transaction.

There is a factory down in Eastern Canada where they make boots. Things are so perfectly managed
that the exact cost of any pair of boots can be that the exact cost of any pair of boots can be
ascertained in a few minutes. Now a certain pai ascert for production one dollar and eighty-three cents These boots were sold to a wholesale dealer fo wo dollars and seventy-eight cents, and sent by
that firm to their Winnipeg branch, the cost $o$ or that firm toing eleven cents. The wholesale hous sold to a country merchant for three dollars and
twenty-nine cents and the cost of handling in this twenty-nine cents and the cost of handling in this
case was nine cents. The country merchant case was nine cents. The country merchant, after and fifty cents, as a special bargain.
On the same day a farmer came into the store with thirty dozen eggs, which the merchant purchase at fifteen cents a dozen, giving in exchange the pai
of boots. These eggs he shipped to Winnipeg to of boots. These eggs he shipped to Winnipeg to
wholesale provision house at eighteen cents, the a wholesale provision house at eighteen cents, the
express being two cents a dozen. The wholesale house disposed of them to a retail dealer at twenty our cents a dozen delivered, and in a few hours
he customers had bought up the lot at thirty the customers had bought up the lot at thirty
cents.
Now apart from figures this is the picture of an ctual transaction. Nor are the figures so wide of the mark. Let anyone who is curious mak an actual examination and discover the facts for

## Who Makes on the Boots ?

Now the manufacturer of boots swears by all he two dillars and seventy-eight cents he would ave to close his shop. He uses certain expression regarding cost of raw materials and unreasonable now. The main point is his emphatic assertion that the boots cannot be sold for less thain the price named. Similarly the railway company protests that it makes nothing on hauling freight from the East,
to Winnipeg. In fact this is a "losing proposition." In Winnipeg. In fact this is a "losing proposition.
In with this are the statements of certain American roads leading into Chicago who have given teestimony that they lose on the freight business,
the passenger traffic, on special excursions, and on everything. Yet they pay a good dividend on
watered stock. It is strange how these things happen. Next, the wholesale firm in Winnipeg protests tha it barely manages to live by selling the boots a three dollars and twenty-nine cents. The proof o t is the manager's little hovel in the fashionable
district. The wholesale merchants of Winnipeg are proverbially poor. Nor can the country merchant live unless he marks the boots at four dollars
and fifty cents. On nearly every line of goods and fifty cents. On nearly every line of goods
he must sell below cost beause of the great he must sell below cost because of the great
competition, and he is making on the boots just sufficient margin to pay for cost of handling. sufficient margin to pay for cost of handing.
If anyone doubts the facts as above stated, let him institute inquiries and he will find everythin just as given.

Who Makes on the Eggs ? When we investigate the transaction in eggs we
are informed by the farmer that there is positively
no money in hens and oney in hens. They eat offin their own heads;
and the business is on so small $a$ scale that if it were not because every farmer must have a few eggs for his own family use he would not
bother with hens at all. Similarly, the merchant assures us that there is nothing in handling eggs,
but lie must oblige his farm customers by acting but he must oblige his farm customers by acting
as salesman. Everybody knows that the express as salesman. Everybody knows that the express
company never makes anything on the handling of n perishable kind. Certainly they make nothing on perishable goods like eggs. So it remains for
the wholesale merchant and the retail merchant to explain that it is necessary in the case of eggs and dairy products to charge a little above cost
because of the great risk they take in handling
suld such toods at all.
This is all so reasonable and so perfectly plain that it is surely not worth on'ss while to examine
into the facts. They must be in line with the
testion into the facts.
testimony given.

Who Pays too Much ?
Yct notwithstanding all that has been asserted, it iopes seem strange that a farmer should have
to pay four dollars and fifty cents for boots that wer made for ore dollar and eighty-three cents,
a poor day laborer in Winnipeg should have to
pay thirty cents for eaggs that the farmer was
willing to dispose of at fifteen cents a dozen. And willing to dispose of at fifteen eents a dozen. And
because of these strange facts there arises because of these strange facts there arises the
question in economics that is now being propounded question in economics that is now being propounded
far and near, and compared with whieh all other questions are but trifining. Why does it cost so much in these days to live $\ell$. It it the question of the
consumer, and perhaps it is well that he is about consumer, and per
to have a hearing

## A Ray of Hope

Some months ago, when the struggle between the producers and the shippers was at its worst, we predicted that before long the consumers would hen that in four short months the question would e agitated in Canada, in Great Britain and in the United States. Yet to-day that is the leading question in these three countries. It has been
discovered that in Canadian cities the ordinary dealers and retail merchants, they must be judged
by results. 0 on the whole, we venture to ssy
that in that in proportion to his output in labor, anxiety
'and faithfulness of effort, there is nobody to tod in a worse position than the day-worker, who no landed property and no business which is growin
with the years. For it must be remembered the even the farmer is growing in wealth as he kleeps but the wage-earner is completel
of Providence-and his employer.

## The Robber of the Combines

The commissioners, in making their investigations, nust also inquire as to whether the manuacture
has combined with others of his ilk to charge the wholesale dealers more than they should for the boots, and whether the transportation companies ave not, in spite of railway coinmissions, combine o charge twice the rate that is necessary, and railway, does pot use its power as a monopoly to force the shippers to pay exhorbitant rates. It is not forestalling the report of any honest commis sion that may be appointed, to say that one or series of combines organized to raise the selling price of manufactured products and to lower the price of raw materials. For example, a recent article in a western newspaper has published wha
it claims are verifed tables to show that wherea the farmer loses about $\$ 1.25$ on every cow that he prepares for the market, the abattoir owner makes
$\$ 15.40$ and the butcher $\$ 15.80$. And this because there is a combination among the dealers in meat. Similar combinations among producers and shippers are found all around us,
consumer comes in
The Policy that Renders Combines Possible. A third thing the commissioners must examine
into is the fact that though the manufacturers charge prices beyond what is right and necessary, free from competition of manufacturers ars protected by that system and this because they are protected by that system so unfair in every
way to the consumers. If this protection poliey were not in foree every last man of us could have foods of certain kinds, clothing or almost.every kind, and
shelter in all its forms, together with the implements and supplies necessary to life at such a low cost,
that we might indulge in one or two little luxuries that we might indulge in one or two little luxuries during the course of the year. If there is anything absuraly ridiculous it is for the consumer to support
the doctrine of protection. The selfish manufacturer wishes this policy in force, but why should the farmer, who has no protection for his wares, favor asystem which taxes him from 20 to 30 per cent. on all that he purchases. If a farm implement
can be bought in the United States for 100 , and the auty is 25 per cent, is it not always true
that the Canadian-made implement sells for $\$ 125$ ? that the Canadian-made implement sells for 8125 ? to-day if sold at \$100. We all know the ory of these people, "You must give us encouragement
to begin!" How long does it take to begin Judging by the bequests of some Canadian implement manufacturers, they have done pretty well in the early years of their experience. Is it not time
the whole farce ended? ff we have to pay taxes to the whole farce ended we we have to pay taxes to
 which protection makes possible.
The Reason Why Protection is to be Rated.
But the farce will not end for a little while yet, because most men would rather suffer anything
than offend the political parties to which they belong, and as yet we have not parties who can afford to do without the aid of the manufacturers from the along with the railway-magnates, have been $^{\text {w }}$ from the rery beginning "a very present help in time

## The Dawning of a New Day.

But the clouds are lifting. Next year we may hope to eat a little more beef, a the farmers do not quit raising it.
instead of mocassins, we may be able to buy instead of mocassins, the marm; but for the present we must be contented to know that if our daily wages will not feed and clothe our little ones, the chive ministered to their happiness,
workman cannot afford to marry, because he cannot purchase food and clothing for a family; it is found have to live on half-fare, because the earning capacity of the parents is not great enough to purchase the necessities of life; and in Great Britain legislation has been promised which will relieve the situation in which the poorer classers find of it comes to the grave problem of barely maintaining an existence.

## Known by their Fruits

In the examination which will be made regarding appointed will find it necessary to doubt every man's word just a little-but more especially the word of the man who is doing well financially. There is no man who can mak suiving handsomely on the fruits of the labors of others. When a manufacturer says he is making nothing it is well to examine his coach-house and to study the dimensions of his private yacht. When railway
owners say that rates are reasonable it is well to owners say that rates are that the reference is not to conditions in our own country, where the people have paid for the roads and bonused them, and then are accorded the privilege of paying to private
parties an exhorbitant fee for using what should parties an exhorbitant fee for using what should
really belong to themselves. And as for wholesale


"Yes-F. D. Drewster," she said


EN Street entere the office, laid down his card and asked for the president he
he had the appear ance of a man who is ready to fight an is going to be dis
${ }_{H e}$ get the chance. inner room wit his jaw squared and an ominous twinkl in his eye-then stopped in a heap, fo o receive him with his ard in des hand, a woman whom he had once known better than any other.
He saw at once that she hat
He saw at once that she had grown
stouter: the five years had stouter: the five years had left thei
mark; yet how completely it was she. "Why, Fanny!" he stammered. "Of course, you are F. D. Brewster. I thought it must be some, relative, but I neve forgot to shake hands The president laughed very pleasantly over his embarrassment. Certainly he eyes and lips were just the same-quit weet and frank. "Yes-F. D. Brewster," He had prepared to meet a man an demand immediate and unconditional surrender. As it was he slid into chair and began in a troubled, apolo getical way:
this Lazarus mine, offering the stock for public subscription. I just happened to run across one of the prospectuses." He
got the document from his pocket. "It got the document from his pocket. "It
contains, here, a statement by me, under my name, about the condition and pros picts of the property. Now-I don't know whether you're , acquainted with
the facts in the "I know Fred bought it of you," she He rubbed his brow. "Hardly bought it." He pulled himself together. "You Eee, it was just like this: The Lazarus at Joplin. I suppose I was a good dea of a greenhorn. The engineer's report sounded all right, though, and the mine opened up all right, so I intended to
ask some of my friends to go in and take some stock, and I prepared this statement, just as you have it here But lefore I got any further the thing began to go bad. We ran into quick-
sand and what not. It looked as though it was going to play out. In short, it
didn't seem worth while to ing the mine any longer, so I did nothing mnow-why something in the mining business and we used to have deals with each other now and then, a good deal the way, boys
trade jack-knives, 'unsight-unseen, each trade jack-knives, 'unsight-unseen,' each
trying to stick the other in a perfectly
friendyy friendly sort of way. Well, I traded wards I came across this statement that to complete thand sent it to him-just That stateme the joke, as you might say years ago. I'm very sure that he neve understood it to represent my ideas of the property at the time I traded with idea- of the property now," H. could not tell her."quite all the truth-namely, that though he and
Brew ter had kept up a Brew str had kept up a show of good
fellow hip, it had never been just the

## APlague of Women.

By will payne.
same after she had preferred the more
dashing man; that when he traded jackknives with Brewster there may have been a bad little flavor of revenge in the deal.
I knew something about it," she said with perfect frankness. "But Fred went all over it a short time before he died.
You know he was unfortunate his affairs You know he was unfortunate, his affairs
got tangled up so he had to look around got tangled up so he had to look around
for whatever might promise to yield something. He looked over the Lazarus
and concluded that you'd given it up and concluded that you'd given it up
too easily. He felt sure it would pay out if it was worked again. So he
concluded to bring it out-form pany, you know, turning in the mine for $\$ 25,000$ and selling enough stock besides
to work it. He prepared this prospectus to work it. He prepared this prospectus and all the plans before he was taken
sick. When he died I found affairs involved and not much that was available in sight. I had to see what I could do for myself and the children-
a boy and a girl, you know-and a boy and a girl, ynu know-and I
thought the best thing would be

" It's just what we were speaking of ?" Mrs. Street exclaimed.
had go on with the lazarus just as he tle-"there wasn't anything smiled a litad this all ready, so it wouldn't be ke the responsibility of taking up somehing new."
Street st
Street stared at her, then at the new to be true, that her husband he deteriorated under the touch of misfor une, had plunged recklessly and, finally, got himself mixed up in two or hree things that were not spoken of him. The desperate man had at last come down to the mere goldbrick game of unloading the Lazarus. Perhaps there was a touch of malice-on account of
hose old jack-knife trades-in putting his statement into the prospectus "He may have been right,", Street tumbled unhappily; "but-why, in fact, anny, I don't believe he was right ooked at it for some time, but I should be surprised if it turned out as well as he expected. So the way it stands he stock is being offered on the strength ay I believe to be true at i couldn ime. There's no date to the statement, ou see. I might have made it yester-
She laughed with perfect good-humor as witnessing a masculine eccentricity Well, you believed the statement when "Well, you be
you made it."
"Oh, certain
"So it's just as likely that you were ight then as that you're right now, wasn't right then it may not be right
now." "But that's hardly the point, is it?" he pleaded. "The point is putting out to day a statement which to-day I don' believe. Of course, I'm perfectly selfish about it!" He seemed to be on quite sure ground at last and brightened up
in consequence. "I'm doing something now and then in the zinc-mine line my self, and if anybody got into this on the strength of my statement and was
disappointed it would react disappointed it would react on me. As a selfish business man I can't afford to ecommend goods that I'm not sure of."
"Oh, certainly not!" she assented cheerfully; "and I wouldn't expect you thing. If anyone inquires of yend anything. If anyone inquires of you you
will have to tell them that you've "But the troubl."
But the trouble is they'll just accep whether I've changed won't ask me
you, then, there's no responsibilit He thought "A she said, smiling. touch!" " a way he remembered her using when she was thouglitful.
"You see, Fred got up the prospectus,
and I'm using it just she said gravely, but with he left it," she said gravely, but with a perfectly
sweet temper. "He counted on it to put us in a better position. I feel that th what he left for the children and interfere with its chances. I know whald not much of a business woman. wouldn't trust myself to get up a new prospectus.
He clutch
He clutched at a straw. "Suppose we prospectus for you, but leaving my name
She laughed a little at this further masculine eccentricity; then regarded don't believe in the mine you could hardy put it convincingly, could you? This prospectus seems to attract attention. Could you get one up that would ans-
ver as well?", "Why-I'd g
ing as your clerk, taking know, act of view. I believe it would answer just as well. It's quite embarrassing to me, just now, to have my name used in thing up! Don't bring it out "Give thi swindle!" But how could he do that?

"I told Aunt Trotman she d probably lost
He saw she was a bit hurt, and that moment, her hand at her thought a replied gently: "Well, Frank, if you wish it-and the new one will answer as "Oh, I think so. We'll make it so it will!" To get out of the serape on will!" To get out of the scrape on
any terms was good enough. "Pl go
right to right to work at it-houge it to the
printer this afternoon and send 'em printer this afternoon and
over to you in the morning", ver to you in the morning.,
When he left the office he was thinking that at any rate he would thinkplish the chief point of getting his name off the thing. He was entitled to that urely! Yet he felt some way as though widow's mite.
metected embezzling the
and

Coming home to dinner the next night Street climbed heavily up the steps, applied his latch-key and stepped in, But he was instantly made But he was instantly made aware. A
voice called, and his vown the hall to him, cool and dainty
down in her light gown, smiling, her chin up. lifted, her eyes shining. He put his arm over her shoulders and was loth to let her go. At the moment sis
seemed his only refuge in a welter ci trouble. "Tired?" she asked.
He frowned unconsciously, still holl ing her. "Nell, I've had the two rottening her. "Nell, I've had the two rotten-
est days in the world," he confessed. He hardly ever talked shop to her. He wished to drop all that when he got home.
home
" Bu "Business?" She smiled and with her numb ironed the wrinkle out of his ${ }^{\text {brow. }}$ "Well-not
"Well-not so much business as women; a regular plague of women."
They went into the living-room stretched himself in the Morris chair, she sat beside him and took his hand. "What women, dear?" she asked. He had made up his mind to tell hirth. as he was coming home. But after the first moment of her greeting, as they went into the room and sat down together, as he looked at her now, bending and generous, it came over and fonl alling her was not so easy. Looking at her loving blue eyes and tender lips it came to him that she was altogether his disingenous that the affair was altoether that of another woman. So, in dodged.
There's the new stenographer, for ono thing. She let Aunt Trotman in on mo ting up a new deal, and Aunt Trotma' alked for an hour and a quarter without taking breath. I don't object to her talking but to the way she rambles. The upshot was that she'd decided to ba d guarantee her against loss and pav oms expenses for a week to go down "Joplin and look over the property.," aid Mrs. Street sympathetically, dear, "Well, thats' something," he "I suppose I was rather short with Miss Prothroe for letting Aunt Trotman me, and I told her if anybody els its came. I was depending on him to find the money for the deal. She told im I was in but was too busy $\dagger$ piping mad. He sent me a note to say
so. I just asked Miss Prothroe what her


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idea was in telling him I was in when I'd told her to say I wais out. She said, enough to make a man blue." "But is it, really necessary, Frankto tell fibs?"
"It would have saved a lot of trouble in this case." He felt that he was
bungling his affair and making it more difficult.
"What else?" she asked.
Trotman for one thing, shrewd Aunt Trotman took the memoranda of the it down to Dickson at Joplin to ask him whether he thought it was a good
thing. Naturally, Dickson felt so sure thing. Naturally, Dickson felt so sure
of it that he jumped right in and boumt of it that he jumped right in and boundt
up the claims under our noses and knocked our deal into a cocked hat. That happened to-day.
He paused and rubbed his brow. "I
tell you all this, Nell, so you can tell you all this, Nell, so you can under-
stand that I was irritated and all. out of temper this afternoon. I don't know whether you ever knew Fred Brewster ?"
"I think not."
out the Lazarus mine offering th ing out the Lazarus mine, offering the
stock for public subseription and using an old statement of mine in the pros pectus."
He tol
He told her hurriedly of his talk with "She was Fanny Putnam, wasn't she?" Mrs. Street asked coolly. Her grasp of his hand had relaxed.
"Yes. Did you know her-l'd forgotten." "I knew her slightly, I think." She was looking at the wall, her head high. II came across some letters from you
to her a little while ago, when I was to her a little while ago, when I was going through that old secretary
seemed to have got them back."
"Yes, I got them back, Well, I went
over to the office and set to work on ove prospectus," he kept on rapidly. "It wasn't easy, but I got something
up and had it printed and sent it over Then this afternoon, when Aunt Trot man came in again, 1 found that she' spoiled my dea and put her thousand so much more promising and I recommended it. She had a prospectus with her that she'd got that day. They were using the old one with my statement;
not the new one. I told Aunt Trotman nhe'd probably lost her money, and she went out accusing me and dabbing her eyes with the corner of her handkerchief. I felt pretty savage, and I called up
Mrs. Brewster. I didn't speak roughly Mrs. Brewster. I didn't speak roughly
to her, but I said I saw she was using the old prospectus. She said they were because she had looked over the new one and consulted a friend and decided
it wasn't so atractive as the old. it wasn't so atractive as the old.
just said that I'd have to file a bil for an injunction to prevent her using my name, and that would get into the newspapers and stop the sale of stock "Have you filed the bill?" she asked calmly.
"No! "No! And I can't. That's just the
trouble. I can't attack her. I can't file a bill to tell her and her children mine is all she's got. I traded it to Brewster. Of course, it was just dog eat-dog between us and there wasn't
any deceit on either side. It was like two horse-sharks swapping horses to see
which can beat the other. I don't sup pose she could understand it that way, and even if she did there she is with the mine and my statement about it and
what her husband told her about it value. I can't attack her." standing? "About as much as being caught sell gloomily.
gloplied
den "Why don't you protect yourself,
then?" she demanded with spirit. "Surely
you are entitled to vou are entitled to protect your reputainjure that?", "Oh, I don't know that it's a matter
of right, exactly," he replied unhappily. The hand that had lain in his with a relaxing grasp was withdrawn to busy
itself a moment at a strand of hair, then drop into her lap. "It seems to be more a question of feeling,", she
suggested with a slight smile that did "Perhaps," he muttered "You were engaged, were you not?" She said it with something the air of
lifting a dirty rag.
"No," he hastened to say-"that a good deal. I suppose were together kinu of understanding-ose there was a you know," he added, but he saw this littlesop availed nothing.
Mrs. Street smoothed down a fold of er skirt. Then she looked at hin eadily from a far distance. "And she He felt utterly ig did prefer Brewster," he said doggedly nere was a little pause and he said, as hough that might reocncile her, ${ }^{\text {of }}$ She arose. any must have been,
let her rivip your reputation and bus net her now.
He stare He stared at her, thoroughly miserable across the great distance. But there rove the situation, so he clumper He felt $\begin{aligned} & \text { mirs to prepare for dinner }\end{aligned}$ He felt mightly abused, too. This
was the worst of all, he told himsell was the worst of all, he totd himsel
lecause he had once been in love with Fanny his wife would not be just to he or to him. As though their having been in love was a crime, the wife demande.
the sacrifice of this other woman-all the sacrifice of this other woman-al
the more because she had thrown him ver for another man. It was the eve asting plague of women. His last ny of the others thorns sharper tha The dinner though Mrs. Street talked calmly al arious incidental things.
Afterwards she sat down at the piano egan playing a little, aimlessly asked him over her shoulder whether he had remembered about the repair for the furnace. He answered absently. around-"you did get the better of Brewster in that trade, didn't you?"
"Oh, I suppose so. The mine he tradel "Oh, I suppose so. The mine he traded
me certainly turned out better than Lazarus." She played aimlessly again for a mo ment, then turned on the stool, slippo.
swiftly over and knelt beside his chair swiftly over and knelt beside his chair,
pushing aside the newspaper and lookpushing aside the newspaper and look "Dear, l'll tell you what to do, what you must do, the only way," she spok breathlessly. "You must buy her mine from her. It was twenty-five thousand you said. You must buy it. We ca You can take that if you like. It's the only way out of it." "She gathered his and to her breast. "You mustn't at tack her. You must help her. You loved
her once. It did hurt, dear, when I ran across those letters. I made up mind never to mention it or think of again. But it was something that hurt ; and now, to-night, it hurt again
But it ought not to. I know that. She must have been nice or you wout. -have loved her. She must be nice now, or you wouldn't care." Her eyes
shone with tears. "You did Here her. shone with tears. "You did love her.
How much that is! I wouldn't have rou be anything but generous and fin o her. If you were not I couldn't bear "Nellie, there's nobody but you! "I know! I know that!" Her lip were so near his face by now that she ised him often. "That's just anothe and fine to her. It belongs to both of us to be generous to her. Don't you "Why," he stammered, "of course; I' thought of that. But it senmed-well sort of foolish and sentimental to go
dumping twenty five thousand dollars
into into a hole in the ground for añ old
married man-and, after all on account married man-and, after all, on account "No! It isn't foolish!" She hugged afraid of being sentimental that whe ye are a little it startles us women so You're doing this for to make of it her. It's the only way, dear, that will restore us. This woman whom you onc loved has come up, and unless we are
fine and generous to her she'd be a bit of a ghost, wouldn't her she'd be a bit "Why, that's right, Nellie-If you can "Of course, $\bar{I}$ see it that way," sh declared, and kissed him aqain, while he
marveled at her magnanimity marveled at her magnanimity which so
far exceeded lis. Before her woman' height he felt poor.
He would have gone on humbly to tell

Winnipeg, March, 1910.
her this, but the ringing of the doorbell $\mid$ said Street. "It might be worked, too interrupted. The mald announced a lady $\mid$ lll tell you, H've got some properties to see $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. Stee. } \\ & \text { He stepped to the hall and exclaimed }\end{aligned}$ "Why Fanny!" Then, "You renember Mrs. Street ${ }^{\text {P/" }}$
The two women greeted very frankly and the caller sat down. In her hat She turned to him with the old sweettempered manner.
"I've been thinking over what you said, Frank. I don't know that I can see it as you do; but since you do see
it that way I feel bound to respect your decision. At any rate, it seems to me you and I ought not to have a quarrel. I wouldn't mind, only the mine Was left for the children, you know, and
I ought to do something with it. It ought to do something with it. It
seemed to me the best way would be to come to you and see if you could
dispose of it some way, or worked." "It's just what we were speaking of!" Mrs. sireet exclaimed. She was beam-
lng with hap -ess.
"Why, of course it's worth somethins," down there. We can find a way to take
in the Lazarus, and get you, probably,
as much out of it as much out of it that way as you
expected. Suppose you pick out a sort of refere, you know, and I'll let him
say what's fair-let him say what's fair-let him pass on my She laughed. "I don't know that ${ }^{\text {W. }}$
need any referee. I b be perfectly will ing to take your judgment. We've known each other a
added to Mrs. Street long time," she added to Mrs. Street.
They talked a while and Street rejoied to see how his wife warmed up to
the caller. They both saw her to the door, and when she was, gone Mrs. Street leaned to her husband's breast. "It's all right, dear! It's all right! Im so glad, dear!" The joy shone in
her face. "She is nice!" Mrs. Street declared.
"Nice as she can be! And so much older-looking than I thought-and isn't she getting fat!" $\underset{\text { laugh. }}{\text { Stree }}$

## The Coat of Alpaca.

by charles battell loomis.
 an incontestable fact were friends been telling one another stories those at the neighboring tables could well of testified, for the voices of all were raised above normal pitch, their libations hav-
ing caused them to throw vocal restraint to the four winds of Paris. "And now it is your turn, my dear
fellow," said the professor to the artist. "Caw," said the professor to the artist. "I think so," said the artist, who, the story he was to tell than of the one to which he was supposed to be listening. "Yes, I have a tale of devoeyes when I tell it."
"Un tears to my the gentilhome it, my friend," said you cry. "In the year 1877," said absinthe!" tracing the figures with his finger in in oppilled absinthe, "there were living Batignolles apartments on the Rue des Poisss, and a young clerk, Alphonse respectability, named Heloise Pericort Alphonse was city-born and cityof a well meaning and honest, but not environment. tikely to rise above its and there was something near Bordeaux, ness of her country manners that appealed to the Parisian lad. Many times Luxembourg, or took gardens of the up to Charenton, and drank to each
other's that one health in the harmless red wine Nay, more, for Alphonse asked Heloise become his wife; and she pleasure to just as soon as he could support her,
she would ask nothing better than she would ask nothing better than to
make him happy" "Positively, Henri, you talk exactly as sor. "Is it not writes," said the profes "Don't interrupt, my dear friend; and lower your voice, that's a good fellow," said the gentilhomme
"Alphonse," continued the artist, "was clerk in the counting-room of the \& Horsdoeure house of De Maupigny francs a week, but with a saod of prospect being advanced at the beginning of "'When I receive sixty francs a week, menage, is it not? said our own little smile of assent from the beautiful and pure Heloise rewarded his question. tell that fate had so friend-who could set apart for this innocent young pair? Not they, indeed. On the festival of Caster they went to the Cathedral of caught Dame, heard the glad bells ringing, that in a year ir two they taking a child to be christened-perhaps soorer. Love looks ahead, my friends! Easter wiping his stands at his high desk a'paca-a coat which he has worn since he entered the house, and which he would not part for more than its worth, be likewise a clerk. It wa his dear father at, but. Alphonse never thought of laughing at it. carrying the deposits to the bank wa ill this Eastern Monday, and the cashier
asked the obliging Alphonse if he would asked the obliging Alphonse if he woul
go to the bank with a heavy deposit. go to the bank with a heavy deposit.


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said the cashier, as Alphonse tucked the eight hunared francs-it would be worth taking. ${ }^{\text {'Ne }}$
"'Never fear!' laughed Alphonse, and set out for the bank. Maupigny, the a wenior about M. de fiend of malignancy and settled purpose That which he planned he carried out. Who got on his bad books paid the piper, if it took a lifetime. Heavily the Gascon's temperament-and this due to a Sicilian grandfather of great force of character-JJean Marie de Maupigny was a formidable enemy and a terrible "How it happened Alphonse never knew. Why the twenty thousand eight
hundred francs he carried did not reac! hundred francs he carried did not reach
the bank he never could tell. Who had the bank he never could tell. Who had
followed the little fellow in the coat of alpaca no one knew. What Alphonse said, when he recovered his senses, was
that he was passing through a little alley

on his way to the bank, noticing a ag-picker belind him, and then he knew hospital.
"That the rag-picker had known of the amount of the deposit-was it probawas gone, and the honest fellow wa heart-broken.
"Did M. de Maupigny send the miserable Alphonse flowers, and tell him not helped-that when he came out he should he a partner? No. M. de Maupigny was not that kind of man. So far from hinking the affair trvial, he was furious
al Alphonse's carelessness. "Heloise was not so harsh. She it was who brought flowers to him, and
who read him the news in La Presse who read him the news in La Presse,
or laughed with him over the innocent pictures in Le Rire, and told him to hurry up and get out of the hospita
and they would be married at once.
"'I said, 'and you have on very little,' she that we must not waste any more death ""Ah Heloise!' said Alphonse. 'I must spend my time looking for the money Lvery house in Paris shall be searcled when I get well. It was a Parisian
who took the bills, and no Parisian leaves Paris if he can help it; therefore in Paris I will find the money.'
"، 'That is delirium,' said a nurse who was passing.
ank you,' said Heloise
marry thought that Heloise woul mhonse to recover rapidly, and in al fortnight's time he reported at the Maupigny received him with black looks "Where is the money?' said M. de Maupigny.
phonse, a cold unfortunate,' began Al phonse, a cold sweat breaking out on
"'It was asinine!' roared M. de Maupigny. "'I will look for it,' said Alphonse. will not have time!' screame M. de Maupigny

The heart of Alphonse sank.
"'What will you?' said he.
'How much did you get a week ?
"'Fifty francs"
"'After, this you will receive a different sum,' said M. de Maupigny,
"'The simple Alphonse, w "The simple Alphonse, wondering
salary, opened his mouth with astonish "'Shut your mouth!' yelled the Gas con. 'Hereafter your salary is thirt francs a week until the debt is paid You owe me twenty thousand eight ty francs a week until the debt is twen "Alphonse sank limply to the floor M. de Maupigny lifted him to his feet and shook him until he was able to ${ }^{\text {stand. }}$ "Do
take? you know how long that will
"'All my life,' faltered Alphonse. "'Perhaps,' said M. de Maupigny grace to live until you have paid it the grace to live until you have paid
will be just twenty years. Go!
"Scarce knowing what he did, the mis erable Alphonse went to the cashier and Id him that hereafter he was to pa he house twenty francs a week unti
the stolen money had been paid. he took up his pen, dipped it in red ink wiped it mechanically upon the lapel o lis coat of alpaca, and began with a ledger. .That evening he learnt what faith fulness in woman is. He went to se r.eloise, and told of marrying her.
""What are twenty years?' said she with a pretty shrug of her shoulders.

- My grandmother lived to be a hundred and two!" ",
"Ma foi, but it was fine, my friends Saturdar after year, at high noon of a Saturay, Alphonse went to the office of
the detestable M. de Maupigny, and said 'Sir, here are twenty francs. Please credit me with them
"'Drop them into the tin box" de Maupigny would say, not looking up from his work, and Alphonse would drop wor him and the girl into the hateful box that seemed to mock him. next to nothing, and lost half a pound of weight in a month. He could no longer afford the wax to spindle hi mustache, so he went smooth-shaven. He who had had one of the most fetching nustaches in the whole silk trade! a turn with her in the Luxembourg Gardens, where they had first walked together. Each week all that he said
"'I am twenty francs nearer paying
the debt. Do you still love me? "'As long as life lasts!" was the nvariable response.
"Then they would walk around the

"What are twenty years?"
gardens and he would see her home. He would kiss her on the left cheek, and his old quarters, and dream of her at "And always he wore the coat of alpaca that he had had on when he "Years do not go by, my friends,
without taking their toll, and no one without taking their toll, and no one
would have said that at twenty-six reloise was as beautiful as she had been ove with her. He, Alphonse had fallen in haggard, lacked zest in life, and lived On the tenth anniversary of the bery M. Horsdoeuvre, the jolly partner of M. de Maupigny, said:
.'Alphonse has served us faithfully


phonse looked fifty-eight instead of
"'Sir, here are the last twenty francs.'
"'Drop them in the box,'s said M. de "There was just room for them to go inside the big tin box, now entirely filled.
So "my cousin told, me.
"'Good day, sir,' said Alphonse, turn"Wait!' said M. de Maupigny in a
tone of thunder. We who were outside could hear plainly every word. as if he is it'" asked Alphonse, feeling "'The interest! Where is the interest on the twenty thousand eight hundred
"Poor Alphonse fell to the floor. sitting in the M. Horsdoeuvre, who was through the partition: "'De Maupigny, you are a disgrace to France! I will pay the interest myself.
"At the poor fellow go! a feather, and made his way up like the office, to be greeted by all the clerks, who shook hands with him and asked him to join them at dinner at Marguery's. sure I took good care to be there, for I understood that the fellows were going to make up a purse, that their faith furl Here to come was and that the "The dinner took place there. - Heloise amber took place last night. in the same coat of alpaca, she in a dress that had been dyed and redyed made bathed until it was like a quilt still ${ }^{2}$.l-looking, although twenty or-
her. her. $\therefore$ for Alphonse, he looked tea
rownul row tui have left their mark on
years anger than he had the day be-
fore.
"Alter a fine dinner, the head cashier


#### Abstract

called upon Alphonse to rise and receive the purse that his friends had made up. Alphonse rose to his feet, clasped on the point of saying something full ion. that something had happened "'What is in this pocket?' gasped Alphonse, clutching at the inside pocket "All looked alpaca. eyes as he drew forth a bank-book. "There, before us all, he opened it and will you believe it, my friends? hundred francs that he had shend eight to deposit! Whoever had assaulted sim had failed to get the money, and by a curious fatality Alphonse had never thought to look in that pocket." "Ah, it is almost the hour. Farewell!" Where are you going?" cried both couple, Alphonse and Heloise.'


What is in this Pocket?"

What is the difference between a gar a sexton? The flays, a gentleman, and the second minds his cues, the third minds his p 's and q 's, the fourth minds his keys and pews.-The Catholic Fort nightly Review. $\qquad$
A well-known professor on the medical side of one of the English universities was a short time ago honored by a royal appointment. Whit a flush of pardon in pride he wrote on a black
board "Professor inform "Professor informs his students that he has this day been appointed
honorary physician to the King." After the class assembled he had occasion to leave the room for a few minutes, and on his return found that some wag had added the words, "God
Save the King!"

$$
1
$$

Why are all those people flocking 'own to Hiram Hardapple's barn?" asked the old farmer on the hay wagon.
"Hi's got a curiosity down thar," chuckled the village constable "That so? What kind of a curiosity "Why, Hi's old red and white Jersey cow, the other night the old critter had the colic and Hi went down with his lantern to give her a dose of cow medi-
cine. Blamed if he didn't make a mist take and give her a pint of gasoline." 'ale and give her a pint of gasoline.
"Do tell! Didn't kill her, did it?" "No, by heck, it had a a fussy effect any other sensible cow, she goes 'Honk honk! like one of them thar blamed


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## Yanto the Waster.

## by joseph reating.



His light flashed upon an opening on his right hand which led to the lowe workings and the double parting-the
distributing junction. If he took that distributing junction. If he took that care of him. A door his boy and tak to guide the air-current down to dis own working-place. Well aware that this door opened against him, he thought the door itself might it, and get insid water for a time. As he reached $t$ ed his heels. He pulled at the door opened a little way; then the floo rushed ogainst it and closed it with The water swirled around through screamed and held up his lamp to it alight. The water rose and drowne the little light; the darkness of the $p$ ness; and poor Prince never saw his again.
Water filled the place-from the tram rails on the ground to the timber across the tramework of sturdy wod with it framework of sturdy wood pillars and
side-walls of compact, well-beaten turf held it back so that it could not ge down that way.
So our prophet Yanto going down th

"We'll be drownded-all of us-like rats!"
Prince put his lamp close to the coal. heading behind his horse Warrior, with "Oh, Arglwyd [Lord]!" he shouted, $\begin{aligned} & \text { his lamp swinging on the corner of a } \\ & \text { full "tram" of coal-the last tran filled }\end{aligned}$ He called to his boy down the lower by Prince and his boy-went on singing side. The boy, frightened, scurricd up. His swinging lamp threw grotesque oal in the upper side burst, and the sater came breaking through, The boy of the coal down the lower side. The Ilis father tried to rum to hept ahead. But Whe whole face of the coal came tearing
away from its place and water tille For many days, it would scem, only a thin barrier of coal had remained to hold back the watw. Now it broke
through in a yellow, roaring flood, big nough to drown every mus Prince leaped back mill ram. The water rushed after him. Hi- little light threw death, roaring and momy like yon ushing down the momatain side after ahead of that flood.
He knew every turnof the working. and thought of a way of crape. I littl upward. He felt he cont
perlhaps evach it, ame But thoughts of the line interfered with
this plan.
serving pints to Yanto rather than any serving scamp, would cry bitterly, hiding her face in her apron.
Then Yanto noticed in the roadway
betwen the tram-rails, something which flashed under his light. He stared down at it. "Water," said he, reflectively. "Now where is she coming from?"
om under the rumbling tram the water trickled. It travelled a little faster than the horse, and Warrior's, hoofs began to splash in it, while Yanto's
light flashed on it. light flashed on it.
of a man accepting a miracle as quite an ordinary matter.
He could not know that this little stream represented the bulk of water
which had escaped through the door at the top when Prince had tried to go that way.
"Way. "Come up," said he to Warrior.
He could think of nothing more apt at the moment
Warrior, annoyed by the splashing willingly hastened. The increased speed bespattered Yanto with mud; and the mud deepene, his perplexity. Down ran horse and tram with Yanto on the iron
They reached the beginning of a short turn which joined the heading to the main road, and Yanto saw something ahead which gleamed in his light like a wall of flame.
off into the side. Owing to the speed, Warrior could not stop, and horse and tram rushed into the water that filled the bottom road from floor to roof. It had gone around
Prince's road, and come back through every opening in the main road, from which the heading branched.
Yanto found himself in it up to the waist. gasping. Half said he, spluttering and ing, he worked his way back up the heading to dry ground. In the dark, he could guard it-he heard Warrior floundering, struggling against drowning and squealing with terror. Then the struggling ceased.
"Poor old Warrior!" said Yanto. He's
drownded-an' ''m in drownded-an' I'm in a nice pickle, ain' "I wonder if I can get out through Prince's road," he questioned himself. He knew he must be swift, for the Water. would soon rise and fill the head-
But he did not get flustered. He went calmly up the incline. The dark ness did not hinder his movements. He knew the road-knew every yard of the
workings.
His His out-stretched hand touched the
door. He pushed against it, trying to door. He pushled against it, trying to
open it. It did not move. He heard open it. It did not move. He heard hissing moises; the escaping of wate
through little cracks in the door. "Ohi, said Yanto. "Tons of water against her. I'm blocked by there, then."
He thourht He thought, a minute. The phrase
"Come you," said he. The means: "I accept the situation phase of here 'quick," he "If I don't get out from tup and lottow will meet, and ardss death is awful, mind. A drunk Yanto laughed. He semed to take sardonic pleasure in the situation. the parrage with his feeling the side of the pa-age with his hand. He had led in thward the coal. "I'd rather it led out, but I can't have everyling my own way, I s'pose," he Stulls, fallen timber, and rubbish ob-
struotwh the way swearing every time he stumbled, Yanto covernt the ground with remarkable
speed inr a man travelling daped ior a man travelling in utter vieldin\%. The touch sent a thrill over "Wh.w is it, I wonder," said he.
H. H.n down and touched a human a-sed his hands over it.
howk him vigorously, and a the from the boy. So Yanto :, and the lad sat up in the you Prince's loy ?" asked Yanto.
"Where's your father?"
Young Prince whimpered
"Where's your lamp?
"I ran away without it when the water came."
Yanto knew the rest. The boy had ot lost in the dark and had frightene "Well, come with me, wassy [lad]," he said. "The water'll soon be in this way." bey began to cry,
"How can us get out?" "Out" always means "home" in the pits. "Never mind that for a minute. Let's get away from the water. Let's get into immy's heading. "We might do someHe took the boy's hand. They went a litte way on until Yanto's out-thrust arm once more poked itself into nothingness.
"Here it is, wassy,"
"There's a light," shouted the boy.
Yanto turned to look up the roadway
"Five of " Yanto turned," look up the roadway.
"Five of um," said he. "They're in the same trap as us. Hoy-y!" he shouted. H oy -y !"
The five lights shook wildly, because those who carried them came rushing down the hill. "They're runnin' well," remarked Yanto, laughing. "But they'd better not the pool at the bottom and drownd like "oor old Warrior."
"What-is poor old Warrior drownd d?" demanded young Prince, suddenly "Oh, poor old Warrior" said the boy with overwhelming tenderness, and he


The water swirled around him
began to cry; for horses and boys in the pits cherish a real friendship for one Presently five men came abreast with anto and the boy.
"Hoy!" said Yanto
"Hoy!" said Yanto. "Hoy!" they replied without stopping.
"Hold on," said Yanto, catching the first one.
"Come on, come on!" they all cried Don't stop. The water's come through Prince's place," "Ahy, ahy," returned Yanto, easily. "An' it's waiting for you at the bottom of Jimmy's place. It drownded my horse
t the bottom of the next heading." at the bottom of the next heading."
"Is it there already?" they asked, horrified. "Then we're shut in forever." "Let's try another road," said Yanto. ou." He reached for the lamp in the "Nand of the man he held. "What does a waster of a haulier like you know?", I'll try my luck in the The down the heading. The other four seemed inclined to try
heir luck in the same way. They tried to "push by. .Don't be fools," said Yanto, calmly. You'll never see Lewis again." The sarcasm in his tone made fo are you goin' to do?" they asked, with their lights up to his face.
"Wholl give me a light?"
"

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One
hand. "An put a lamp into his then," remarody's got a bit of sense then," remarked Yanto, as if highly
gratified by the discovery. "Come on with me, Rees," he added to the man. With the light he took the lead and
started up the heading. started up the heading. His right hand Prince; and the boy clung to him with perfect faith in Yanto's omnipotence. Rees followed with equal confidence. But the other three held back, doubting.
"You can come if you like," Yan shouted back by way of invitation. "But what can you do going that "ay?"
don' promise nothin'."
"But tell us-tell, us," they pleaded. "Get behind the water an' see if we can't scheme into the return to the
A revelation of the other world would cause less excitement among the three doubters than did Yanto's words.
The men ran up and joined him, folThe men ran up and joined him, fol delight, talking-babbling-as if they had just had an invitation to heaven. The leader laughed. He drew the boy
level with him, and bent down to say level with him, and bent down to say
quietly in his ear: quietly in his ear:
make these beauties work for their escape-and ours."
The boy laughed because Yanto seem-
ed to consider the ed to consider the matter quite an
excellent joke. They came to an opening on the right hand side and Yanto turned briskly up the heading, and after some minutes
stopped before a door which opened from him. "Hsh!" said he. They stopped. Silence "No water comin' through," he an He
He put his hand to the door. He popened slightly. The door yielded. I
on The lights sent yellow rays into the black space.
"No sign of water. First class!" He flung the dor wide and went man gave the plank door a push. It closed with a hollow bang, and the black dust of the road, disturbed by the lights in red rings.
A little way on, a road turned to the left, going down hill now, in con-
sequence of a fault or break in sequence of a fault or break in the
coal seam.
"Now we con cut into Princes and get behind the water," said Yanto, and he began to sing. He took point where the water from the rupted him by drowning Warrior
And the boy sang with him. becuse And the boy sang with him; because,
hearing Prince's place mentioned as their destination, he thought Yanto intended Yanto went steadily down a little way, and soon they stood in Prince's place.
"Here's where it broke through."

Here's where it broke through." many exclamations, examined the and gap in the coal. Everything dripped yellow water. "It's all flowed into the lower roads," "It's all flowed into the lower roads,"
said Yanto, "and blocked the way out Come on-try my way." "Where's my father") demanded the boy. His father's dead body lay in the mire not fifty yards away; "Waiting for you lying with ease for the," said Yanto, lying with ease for the good of the
boy's health. "You ought to have gone with him." "I couldn't, indeed," stammered the "I couldn't, indeed," stammered the
"Most likely you'll get it when he ketches you," added Yanto. Prince. The
This convinced roung others mercifully held their tongues. They went back along the track of the flood, Yanto leading till they came
to a sheet of water which flashed into golden flames under the lamps. He stopped. The water rolled sluggishly toward him and rose under his feet. "Oh," said he, with his careless inflec-
tion. He apostrophized the water "Comin' back, arre you?" "What?" cried his companions, with angry surprise. 'The worrld is turnin' upside down, I s'pose, and the water's havin' a run spose, and the
round for the of it," explained
Yanto. But he made a grimace to himYanto. But he made a grimace to him-
self that expressed neither fun nor in-
difference, and he shook his fist at th water. thers, in the mean "It's the reeyaction,", said he. "We'v bin a long time gettin' here, and the
water's comin' back to say she's warer's comin' back to say she's sorry
for intrudin' so 'bruptly." "Don't make sport," said a grave voice from the tail.
"An' can't we go on to the return?"
"No, indeed" Yanto "No, indeed," Yanto answered, with
too much earnestness-like a boy prom. ising his teacher not to "mitch" any more.
"What can us do now?" the men asked in a panic
"Best us can," said Yanto, laughing. like this, when we might all die in here."
"The
"They are only pretendin'," said Yanto soothingly, to the boy who clung to him death. Yanto's declaration made him laugh. The boy believed in the man to But the others held Yanto responsible for their lives.
"You brought us here," they cried. "Oh,", said Yanto, "I'm God Almighty, "More like the devil himself" blurted out one of the men under the shock of Yanto's inquiry.
The others laughed at the incongruity a little wildly and hysterically, perhaps; yet they laughed; and the ring
of their laughter among the hollows and the timber did them good. In goodhumored remonstrance one said:

"The swinging lamp threw grotesque shadows."
"Now, Yanto, machgen i [my boy] He made no answer but led them down new heading which terminated in a "You'll have to cut through into Jimmy Prece's place," he said, coolly whe his lamp
"What!" came a chorus of mingled "It's not far, I should think ". When hey stopped work here they left pilar of coal-the surveyors said about wenty yarrds. But they never know "Or they wouldn' hg about." into Jerry's Deep," put in one of them "I reckon," Yanto said, his light still n the shining coal, "it's not ten yarrds an get in the return and go home, boys in a couple of weeks," he added, dropis his voice, like a man who feels that oke which he can't help making th "You an' Rees go down to Prince" oad an' the other places and pick up What tools haven't washed away," he continued, turning to the man nearest you off an' leave us here with nothin o do but starve for a bit."
Nothing but swift obedience could follow this. Away they went. The other
watched the two lights swinging, and rowing smaller, till they vanished a the bottom of the road. They quickly
reappeared, and the two men were back with mandrels, bars, wedges, and sledge
hammers. Their clothes dripped. hammers. Their cothes dripped.
"We had to wade through it ," said Rees.
"It's at the bottom of this road"
"Risin' up here, I s s'pose," said Yisto Risin' up here, I s'pose," said Yanto calmly.,
"Yes."
"Oh. Then you'll have to cut more coal in the next few hours then you ever cut in your worthy lives. Now
tamp," said he to the men, mening tamp,", said he to the men, meaning
"hurry." They leaped to the coal. Yanto organized them. He put two to cut, two to draw the loose stuff out of the way, and one to hold the light.
"Change about when you want to," he added. "But cut only a hole big
enough to crawl through. And mind enough to craw chrough. And, mind,
above all, things, cut on the slant to the right."
The work
The work began briskly. He picked up four lamps out of the five, and "The oil "won't hold for long," he explained. "If you burrn um all, they"ll all go out, But if you burn one at a
time theyll last longer. The wind is time they'll last longer. The wind is light one from the other.,"
The men, by the solitary light, cut and hammered for their lives; choking with the dust, shining with the sweat of their labor, trembing with fear tha
the water would rise and drown them like rats in a hole. Yanto, after a mere glanee at the operations, went back to the place where he had put young Prince to rest. He found the boy lying in the
dust fast asleep, tired out with all the marching and counter-marching. "He'll get cold," said Yanto. "The water is forcing all the air of the pit up to this road. Ill get some bedcloth
for him."
He went to the men, picked up the

"The men, by the solitary light, eut and
clothes they had thrown off-they workthe garments carefully bever and put Prince. Tharments he lay lay down beeside the
The sleeping lad, took him in his arms, and drels in his ears he went to and man self.
You will notice that in organizing the eutting-out operation Yanto left nothing for himsed real work; heto, a real leader, and left the labor of carrying out his ideas to lesser mortals. So while the others worked frantically, Yanto forgot all about the danger, and slept as peace no work next day to harass his slumber He woke up at the sound of the boy crying. He sat up shivering in the cold. "Whatormally strong wind.
"What's up, wassy?" he inquired. "olh, you're hungry, are you? Well where do you think we're going to get any grub for you-before the shops are the 'Im as hungry as-as anythin'," said grumbiod. "Well, I spose I must ask um to pull the shutters down somewhere," said he,
rising:
He took rishys. He took up a dark lamp, went
to til man who held the lighted one stoppine morked without a moment's stopping, like lost souls trying to cat
theit way out of hell. Yanto muttered
something in a dissatisfied tone as he
looked at the work "I'll have someth
When I get back," said he say to them But, as if the mission of gettin something to eat for the boy exceeded all other things in importance, away he
went down the road his lam its light on the rough sides and top He felt eertain of finding some scraps of bread in the victuals-boxes left be-
hind by colliers in their rush to escape ind by colliers in their rush to escape
the water. He came ber the water. He came back soaking from lead to foot. The watter streamed from very particle of his clothing. But under doth armpits he carried a small tin box ull of bread.
said had a nice long swim for um," opening a tin for the boy, who pounced on the food greedily.
The wind was blowing up the road The wind was blowing up the road
with terrific force. The water, after with terrific force. The water, atter
closing all other outlets, drove all the air up this last opening with the fierceness of a gale. Yanto shivered with cold, his clothing clung to him as if he
were swathed in ice-folds. were swathed in ice-folds.
II shouldn't be surprised if I ketch my death of cold,", sappris he, laughing as he walked up in the dark toward the ${ }^{\text {men. }}$. Funn
"Funny them blows sounds," he said, listening to the dull thuds coming from
he "cut.' "Seems as if they'ng the "cut,"
through."
"The wa
"The water's risin' quick-not twenty yarrds from us now," said he, affably,
as he joined the other five "Oh, anwyl") ther exclimed teration. anwy! And under the horrible incentive, the two men then using the cutting tools picked and hammered faster than ever.
Yanto liste
Yanto listened to the sound of the heows carefully. They struck dull and eavy. He looked puzzled.
"Stop ${ }^{2}$ bit"
"Stop a bit," saith he, very quietly. cried the men. "Stop, I tell you,", said Yanto, still you'll be blown to pieces up against the coal." This alarmed them more than water. They , ropped their tools.
"Come out," said Yanto.
The four men shuffled back. Sweat poured from them in spite of the intense cold in which they worked. Yanto took the light and examined the face of the
coal. In front and on the right it shone under the light. But on the left side he noticed that the coal wore a feathery, dull black look and gave no reflection from the lamp rays.
He touched it: the soft coal crumbled and fell like mould down to his feet. He struck his knuckles against it: it sounded hollow.
"Ah," said he again.
He looked
He looked back at the men, who
watched every one of his mover watched every one of his movements.
"Measure," said Yanto. One man paced the length of the gap
made. "Six yards."
"Good goin'," remarked Yanto. "But told you to slant to the right. You have slanted to the left."
"It eut easier that
"It cut easier that way,"
cut so big? You've made it bigake the cut so big? You've made it big enough
for a horse and tram to go through."
'It "It kept falling'."
"We've done our best."
His tone wounded their feelings. One "Anyhow - yoly:
"Anyhow- you didn't do much more." No I s'pose. Only, machgen i, you've
made this hole big enough to grave. Good job it isn't yours, too my s'pose there was somethin' in the boy wakin" me up."
"What do you mean, Yanto?" they "Light and-keep back," answered he, once more sounding the coal on the left side. They took the lamp from his hand The wind blew so strongly-they felt
its unlifting pressure as if it solid force thrussing itself upon them. With such a breeze no gas could exist; therefore, protecting the flame, they
opened the lamp and succeeded in lightpened the lamp and succeeded in lightng two of the others.
the coal at the extreme hand bot to the coal at the extreme end of the
cut, "the pillar wasn't sc thick as any-

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body thought-and it was thinner on the left than anywhere, and nobody
knew nothin' 'bout that, He stopped: They looked at this leader of theirs in silence. His tone now put into their hearts, strangely, a feeling of terror. The light from the three
lamps shone straight in upon him, and lamps shone straight in upon him, and
the rays reflected from the coal behind him gave his head a golden halo.
Yano had not forgotten the things of his student days, when his mother wanted to see him a "maniger." She
died and so did the ambition she inspired. But some of the "things to be remembered" remained with him. He knew well what a rush of compressed air
would do when it found an opening. would do when it found an opening. headin'," said he, smiling at the sound of the opening phrase, "is enough to smash six big elephants, let alone six little men like you an' me. But-before I strike-one of you go back
boy, and let him cling to him." The rear man doubled back to the lad. ${ }^{\text {An }}$
"And you others-cling fast to the
sides-hold on tight sides-hold on tight or the wind will
come through here like an explosion and carry you through this hole like dead eaves in a March wind.
The men threw themselves down, cutching at projecting stones and slips
"If you didn't make the hole so big d stand a better chance," said Yanto.
s'pose the leader must lead in th sike in everythin' else. I wonder, the 'Collier's' like me when she me next?"
He took
He took up a mandrel. With the lightest possible blow he touched the coal. Through int The wind shrieked. He drew it back The men clung tighter to the stones ari buried their faces in the dust, terrified by the screaming wind. Yanto struck
the coal again. He struck again the Lord have mercy on poor -(may A crashing, tearing sound forlowed. The out-rush of compressed air tore away the whole side of the coal and smashed it into a million pieces against the op.
posite wall of the road of escape these men sought. A human body added to the heap of debris.
When the fury
When the fury spent itself the five men rose and came fearfully to the
gap. They examined it with their
lamps. "Where is he?"
One crept over the ragged edge at the
bottom and looked around. bottom and looked around. He came
back, and the others held their lights to his terror-stricken face. First he said, whispering:
"We can get in the main road from
here and be home in less than here and be home in less than an hour."
Next he said, whispering still. "We'll come back with somethin wrap around him. "We can't carry him.
He is all mangled."

## When Napoleon Gave Way to Pity. <br> By ERNEST DE BALZAC.

 Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince PeriBenevento, sat alone one evening in Napoleon's headquartwas in the month $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { of October, } & \text { 1806, } \\ \text { Corsican } & \text { was } & \text { still }\end{array}$ and the little Corsican was still triumphant. Some three weeks before,
in the battle of Jena, he had laid Prussia humble and submissive at his

The work of spoliation was active in Berlin, and the conqueror had shown neither magnanimity nor valor in robbing the funeral monument of the sword and orders of that monarch to the French capital as trophies of war. Indeed, at that time, the emperor was exceedingly rapacious, and the fnest examples of art in the galleries
of Potsdam and Berlin were annexed to the ever-increasing spoils of laxed armee. But whether these recorded acts of rampant victorship raised or debased his august master in the eyes of the Prince de Talleyrand, none atist, with the many orders and the club foot, kept his own counsel, and He sat at a table, on the evening He sat at a table, on the evening
mentioned, and slowly and deliberately sorted over a heap of documents lying
before him. Ever and anon he would pause at some special paper and scrawl a little comment in the margin. For these documents lying on the emperor's table, and bis counselor, were deds scrutinized rewards, and punishments, only await ing the short signature of "Nap" to make them valid and all-powerful. At this period, the impetuous emperor name, and placed but the first of letters; later, he curtailed this to one enormous "N."
As Talleyrand sorted out the last batch of documents, his eye caught the
name "Hatzfeld," inscribed name them. He drew it out, perused it and coughed ominously It was no deed of gift, no reward for bravery in the field; this was the warrant
Talleyrand put down the paper, and
unlocked a small box which sto
the table. From the box he extracted a letter and, placing it on the Hatzfeld
a lextract document, threw himself back in his chair, and fell into a profound reverie. The Prince of Hatzfeld was living in Berlin under the protection of Napoleon. The Prince of Hatzfeld existed because
of the emperor's belief in his honor. Yet in the hands of Talleyrand lay a letter in the prince's character address. ed to Hohenlohe, giving every information of the state and movements of Napoleon's enemy, and Hohenlohe was to him in the field. Talleyrand sat and thought. The Prince of Hatzfeld had been under
arrest two days. His fate arrest two days. His fate on the
evidence of the letter could be little short of death. Talleyrand arose, and stretched him. self. He heard a sound of the groundHe of muskets outside the royal door. He stepped across and opened it, expecting to behold the emperor. But no!
The corridor without was dimly light ed. He saw a lady, evidently much agitated, attired in a cloak and veil, endeavoring to pass the incorruptible entries of the Old Guard.
Talleyrand's bow became elcuded às this lady the Princess of Hatzfeld. She caught sight of him and made an imperious gesture that he should go to her. He remained where he was, however, his brow still clordon, but edges of his lips. The princess motioned to him again, a little less imperiously. He carelessly
shook some powder off his ccat, and shook some powder off his ccat,
half turned to re-enter the room. "Monseigneur!" Talleyrand hesitated. The gesture this time was one of entreaty, of terrible distress.
He aavanced a step into the eorridor, and signed to the sentries that the muskets, and she hurried toward him. "Monseigneur!"

## "Madame."

"The emperor,-where is he?"
"I will wait for him. Allow me to rass you to enter the cabinet." me,"
"Such is not our rule madame." "I am the Princess of Hatzfeld." Thid 1, the Prince de Talleyrand." There was a pause. Their eyes met.
The lady cast back her veil. She was
very beautiful; pale as death, and very beautin, pale
pitifully determined.
ind peror,"
"Madame, it is impossible"
"But my husband, the prince, is under arrest, yet he is innocent. His own lips cannot plead for tim to the
emperor. Mine must, and shall. Offer ${ }_{m e}{ }^{2}$ emperair, monseigneur." be none in the corridor, it is an oversight." "Listen to me. All this day, from five in the morning until now, 1 have been striving to gain audience with the emperor.
face with him, and all his doubts of my husband's fealty will be removed. Will you not aid me to an audience with him $\%$ Oh, monseigneur, it is a heartbroken, despairing wife-an almos
but to smile and beg the honor of madame's company.
They entered the emperor's cabint princess to a prince conducted the document-strewn table as possible Then he seated himself as before, and asked madame's pardon that affairs of state-urgent affairs,-deprived him of the exquisite pleasure of madame's silent. The only sound in the room was the scratching of the pen of Talleyrand. Through the windows came the muffled tread of sentries.
"You have a large number of documents before you on the table, monseigneur?"
Monseigneur was, at the time, furtivey covering one of them, and a letter, with his arm.
"When the emperor arrives, he will
ign them, no doubt $?$ " "No doubt."

## "Here?"

"No, no."
"To-night?"
"To-morrow"
"Toh, morrow."
"Oh, then, monseigneur, there is do with those papers. I perceive they are already written. Will you not come and sit by me a little, and converse or a few moments before I go?" Talleyrand turned in his chair, and
regarded the princess. She leaned toregarded the princess. She leaned to-
ward him and smiled. Really, she was a magnificent woman.

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fainting and friendiess woman,-tha
appeals to you."

Had he not done so, she would, appar ently, have, fallen. " "I will support madame to he carriage."
"No, no,-I faint,-lead me to a chair." the sentries; madame will be undisturb ed in such a place. Yes; allow me to render my support thither."
"No; pardon; I am better."
"Ao; papidon; I am better." gratulations.
They stood and faced one another again.
determination." I am a woman of The prince was sure madam was a "Mons women
place to for to see the emperor and to plead The prince expressed his admiration at so laudable an intention, and only regretted the utter impossibility of its "It shall
shall not be impossible!"
Monseigneur was too well bred to
contradict madam. He bowed. "I shall remain here until the emperThe emperor would not pass down Madame would but waste time room So much the better! Ah,-monseig neur had then no real excuse for keep $\bar{n}_{-}$ ing out madame! She would enter thon would not come, and rest a whilo Monseigneur was annoyed. He, had been outwitted by a feminine diplon'
atist. There was nothing remainin
"Ce hesitated.
"Come!"
"After all," he thought, "there is nothing left to do, and it may be best something, I may the earlier get rid of her. Fortunately the emperor may not "Will fou hour yet."
"Will you not come?"
She spoke with a little offended pout, invitation. Talleyrand took up a certain letter from the table and locked it away in a certain box. Then he pushed his chair back, arose, and her. ments.
"You are a very beautiful and very "I
"I seem to have little attraction for "On the -contrary, madame, I am sure. At least, allow me to speak for one of them, -and he bowed, and kissed her hand. The princess smiled again; this time "Prince de Tallevrand
once a student in the seminary of St. Sulpice."
"Yes, princess. As you know, it was
while I was Bishop while I was Bishop of Autun that Mirabeau first prophesied of my future
career." "His prophecy has been more than
fulfilled. You have become the builder $f$ an empire, the strength of a peon'e, the right hand of Napoleon himself!" umble. Recollect madame. Let us be municated hy his holiness, Pins VI. What I have gained in temporal mat- home. And that is just "the why of the Amberola"- combining as it does, all the tonal beauty of the Edison Phonograph, with the added richness, simplicity and charm of a masterpiece of cabinet work comparable only to the highest grade piano.

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ters, alas, I have lost in spiritual." ters, alas, I have lost in spiritual."
"You are still the bishop, monseig.
neur! You would still teach us humility! I find you a delightful in-
structor." "And I. you, madame; and I, you."
"Ha, ha, you, madame; and I, you."
"Na, ha, you mock me!"
"Not 1 , princess. I heartily admire
Again he bent down, and kissed the snowy hand.
At this moment, a roll of drums in the street and the clattering of horsemen told him that the emperor had
returned before his time. The Princess of Hatzfeld arose, and listened.
ed quickly empror is here!" she exclaim-
"No, no! They are but relieving the guard. Yet it is getting late." Talleyrand left his chair and took up the princess's cloak, which she had cast aside. "It is wise that you should
now return. I will speak to the emperor in your husband's behalf. Allow me, madame."
"Many thanks, monseigneur. Will you help me with it near the light? venient to have a lamp upon the table. Now."
Prince de Talleyrand had the cloak in both hands. He assisted the Princess of Hatzfeld to assume it. When this was done the princess turned to him with a certain document in
her hands. Before he could stay her, she rent it in half, and then again, and let he pieces flutter to the floor.

"You have by that one act destroyed your
"Princess, you have by, that one act
destroyed your husband!" "No, monseigneur, by, that one act "Better go, madame." You could not "Better go, madame.
now face the emperor.
Come with mot to "your coach."
"Very good. With your own hands
you have slain your you have slain your husband." hands
The rattle of muskets, witheut The rattle of muskets, without the
corridor, pfoclaimed the coming of Napoleon. The princess at once took up her
station by the door, while Talleyrand stood by the table
A little, sallow man in a gray over-
coat and a large black militer came quickly in, muttering to, himself. He passed the kneeling woman at the door, apparently unconscious of her He paused in the middle of the room, and stood there, with his hands locked
behind his back. He still continued to behind his back. He still continued to
mutter, and every now and then the mutter, and every now and then the
occupants of the cabinet heard him "Twenty-five thnusand :Yes, and
mention numbers. thirteen thousand,-are thirty-eight
thousand." thousand."
The Princess of Hatzfeld arose, and, advancing to Napoleon, fell on her
knees at her feet.

He saw her then, but made no at-
tempt to raise her; neither did he re-
move his hat. He turned to Talley. "Who is this woman?" be abruptly.
"Sire, the Princess of Hatzfeld."
What do you desire of me, madame?
"Sire, my husband's life!"
know husband's life? You alread know it," is forfeited through his
treachery." "Sire, he has never broken fait with you. I swear it! Sire, he is under arrest, and cannot defend him regarding him. Oh, listen to mermed me, his wife, and your most strong all Listen to me!'
She wrung her hands in her fierce entreaty. Napoleon did not move, no make any reply. But his searching from her beautiful, upturned shifted that face with the lovely lashes again jeweled with tears.
"Oh, sire
you had any proof or blamght, that you had any proof or blame agains dare to plead thus for his life. But know that he is innocent. All this day since five oclock in the morning until now, I have waited, and waited, hour by hour, to see you. Look into my
face, sire see how weary and faint am; consider my agony-oh, consider it,-and, in the absence of any proo of his guilt, give my husband back to Napoleon turned to Talleyrad held out his hand to Talleyrand and ment. Talleyrand hobbled round to the little box, and, unlocking it, brought forth the fatal letter. This he handed to Napoleon and the latter handed it "Whose handwriting
ing is that
The princess eagerly ran her eye down the lines, turned sick, and, with a cry,
let the paper fall. The two men ex. let the paper fall. The two men ex "Is that your husband's writing madame?"
Sobs were the only reply,-from a bent and utterly crushed woman. awful grief, and an expression came over his face which few men had seen It was an exp
"Talleyrand!"
"What other proof of the Prince Hatzfeld's treachery have we in our possession?"
"Princess," said Napoleon, bending and pressing the lady's ear in a manner familiar with him, "put that letter
in the fire yonder, and the have no proof."
"Oh sire!"
"Yes, yes. You believed. I can see
it. You did not know. You are a it. You did not know. You are a beautiful woman. If he had been as
true as you are beautiful, it would have, been better. Put the letter in the The princess covered Napoleon's hand with kisses, and rose and cast the happy sparks that flew upward! "Princess," said Talleyrand, and he bowed; "no man with such a wife but congramend his, conduct. I offer my congratulations."
"I shall inform the emperor how ful a member you would make in his cabinet of diplomatists."
"Thank you, monseigneur."
No scrawl "Nap" the table and began or scrawl "Nap" on the kind and
cruel documents. The princess of Hatzfeld approched "Sire," she said, "I, too, need a pardon; with my own hands I destroyin four pieces at vour husband. It is Napoleon looked down but made no "Farewell, sire; by this one act tonight you have gained a victory your
army could not give you. You have won a woman's love to your empire and your imperial crown; and it will not rest there, for, when this one
woman tells her story, all the women of this. country, conquered though it be, will cry with me. as I cry tonight,
vive l' empereur!"

## Why IIResigned. <br> An Ex-Detective's Story.


Y. did I retire from the foroe?
The speaker was a well-knit, cleanface, without being handsome, revealed the possession by its and a sensitive nature. His eyes were frankly observant, and his demeanor was one or ale proceeded ex-Detective Mor rison, I suppose it will ever be a bit Criminal Investiagtion Department that I who had confessedly done much excel career when my prospects were most promising. 'What! Going to resign? exclaimed the Commissioner. 'You who largely assisted to secure the arrest o jewel frauds, who discovered the Hamp stead prisoners, and who successfully traced the international banknote forgers to their den?
I dared not explain. Are you listening Well, what mystified Scotland Yard shail be made clear to you.
"Early in life I became enamored of
the idea of a detective's career. I was eternally picturing myself as an aveng-
ing instrument of outraged justice cuing innocent beauty from the grasp of remorseless scoundrelism, winning the plaudits of the world and the smile that springs from the imagination thing that springs from the imagination of
sensitive youth. "My sister and myself had been left
orphans. We had been given into the orphans. We had been given into the
custody of a half-brother of my father's as good and generous a fellow as ever ally less exacting in checking any of our original sins. He had a daughter, Ethel; and it was Ethel, sweet Ethel"-here "who unconsciously weaved herself into all my imaginary acts of heroism. "I lived the ordinary life of a young
man, he!ping my uncle in lis business and taking part in no more escapades wasn't what's termed a mollycoddle- I not at all; but the mere presence of Ethel and my sister Rose was a restraint upon any extravagant foolishness. appearance. Rose was as dark as any eyes that sparkled with vitality, hair the nestled low upon the forehead; she was impetuous, eager, a child of
impulse. Ethel was as fair as the morning sun-a clinging, easily-moved, trusting maid who seemed to lean for support "Rose. was my elder, and she lavished
a passiona apparently reflected it in men Ethe ent and in a more regulated manner. the force I quitted Northington to join passion must have another outlet, and its turbulence it might over half-plighted to me. Ethel, now secretly
are the cutest ard said my chief, 'these have had to deal with for frauds we The notes are so accuratcly executed as to deceive even the smartest of bankclerks. Of course a thorough expert,
if he were to examine them closely, could detect a variation in the water-mark of a conntereit typographical peculiarities ceived. By the even he might be dethese mite the way, quite a few of
your in circulation in your mative place, Northington. How-
ever, Yoni have got Northimerart leapt at the thought of suddenly married to a gentleman whom I had icver seen, but whose name did not impss me. It was Hubert Feather-
to attend the wedding because I was court frauds. Rose was wildly Malliniastic about her husband; she rhapsodied or his goodness, generosity, affection How had she met him? at the county hotel and so ingrating imself with some of the townsmen that he got invited to the annual bachelors' were married. Didn't I he and Rose whout his family? Wnow something enthusiastically about his brother, wrot Featherstone Maitland, and somehow began to fear for Ethel.
arrival at my lodgings afteton, for on view with the chief, I had a wire fro Rose-or rather from Mrs. Maitlandsaying that I might expect a call from hor at any moment. She was then in these notes having news had come of creased circulation at several West in establishments. Rose's wire gave no ad ress. It was a bald note announcing Charing Cross "II was in Bo
the forger had not commenced wis as yet dations. I was persuaded that he would not relinquish so happy a hunting
ground, but was moody over my non
success '"'Don't forget I shall want som "These words fell on my ears. They had been uttered by a well-dresse into a cab from which a lady had only second before alighted. He drove shop. shop.
tired in fashionablen impulse. I was went into the shop. The lady bought pair of links for her husband and yave a ten-pound note in exchange. She rom the cashier I had shilling iquiries as to the price of a hunter watch which I did not want. When she eft-her close veil had never been iscent. Who movement was remin enter another shop eight or nine he way. I returned to the jeweller' alled the manager, showed my author y, and asked to see the note. I wa it, but was not convinced of its "I iness. "In another minute I was standing the lady had $\begin{aligned} & \text { second shop } \\ & \text { entered. I }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { which } \\ & \text { dared }\end{aligned}$ she left. However by lounging as the cab I was able to learn the address she gave the cal..nan. It was 61 Over suites of maisonette of the best-known suites of maisonettes in the West End She had not entered the mansions ten seconds before I had resolved to make some inquiries at the office on the ground
floor. "She was actually leaving the office as I approached. 'Yes,' I heard an obsequious clerk say, as she entered the
lift, 'I can assure you that to-morrow a man shall come and see what is th matter with your gas service.
"The lady still left an impression my mind-an impression that her form tively dismissed the notion. I frompera miew, for I had now a scheme in he h. hurried back to the jeweller's to the bank meantime taken the note examination the expert had very careful went to that it was a flash note had been passed there. The manare not a genuinern the idea that it wa not a genuine one.
"The housemaid at 61 Overchurch Wansions was in a very unpleasant ..''Ere's the missus says as 'ow yout ggravatin'! An' morer! It's mo


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size un wish
some friends to dinner, and the missus's
cous is a-coming with 'er flancey! Of course, what do it matter to you? "However she had to put up with the
presence of the workman-he assured her presence of the workman-he assured her
that he had been sent by the express instructions of her mistress to attend
to the to the gas.
"The leakage was in a pretty little
dining-room. It was only divided by a
thin partition dining-room. It was only divided by a
thin partition from another which two persons were talking. room in "'Ah, paurre petite, you are tired!
Never mind now why I want so many
not notes changed and never allow you to
spend gold and silver spend gold and silver! Remember our
dinner-party to-night!?
"This "This was said in a low soothing women. The workman was listening intently
'Don't you know dear!' the man went on we can't change notes easily? Why What a time we shall have! We shal have to play the roles of an old staid
couple in the presence of the bride and
brid couple in the presence of the bride and
bridegroom!' whistled the workman-'s marriage!'
"'Reely now, said the supercilious housemaid a minute later- 'you cahnt
finish the job to-night, eh? go and get some piping? Well, of all the haggraving creatures-,
"And the angry little Cockney shut the door with a clang.
him!' 'ell the guv'nor we want to see him!' said the Inspector, in a quiet
assuring tone, to the housemaid at No assuring tone, to the housemaid at No
61. 'We sha'n't keep him a second.'
dining-room. The handsome man whom I had seen in the cab stood before us,
framed by the doorway. " 'I arrest you,' said th suspicious of having passed a number ner
of forged notes on the Bank of Engof forg
land!'
"T
"There was an exclamation from the Evidently followed by a scuffling noise. Evidently a confederate was about to a retreating form into the room, followed ment, and caught him as he rushed into the passage leading to the lift. woman confronted me the Inspector. "'You liar and blackguard, Richard Morrison! That man never circulated
fotes! He is my husband-an forged notes! He is my husband-an
honorable gentleman! If notes were passed, I passed them
"Good heavens! The author of this
self-accusation was my sister Rose!
" 'Oh Richard" feet, 'Oh Richard,' wailed a woman at my We were to be married the day after
to-morrow!' to-morrow!'
"I staggered back. This was Ethel Hugh Maitland. He was to have bee
$\xrightarrow[*]{*}$.
"They were two of the greatest
scoundrels, sir, who ever played upon the credulity of women. They are now ex-
patiating their crime in Portland. "And what of Rose and Ethel? Providence only knows. I am an outcast
from their affection-a traitor, the from their affection-a traitor, the
ruiner of their happiness, the man who has wrecked the careers of two heroes
Do you wonder, sir, that crime invest gation has no longer any romance for

## Before and After Taking. <br> By LUKE SHARP.


$\int_{\text {in this }}^{S}$ there a person living the name of of ore.
miah Bolton miah Bolton q" asked
the strang ere of Hiram Stiggins, who
was sitting on the was sitting on the ${ }^{\text {op }}$ "He rail of the fence. here," said Hiram, a good deal of emphasis on the word. "I have a letter from him and he gave this place as his address." "Oh, it's
his address all right enough. We don't call Jerry's existence living, you know.
He vegetates. And if you want to collect any money from him, let me give you a pointer or two that'll save
you some trouble. You just go back you some trouble. You just go back
where you came from and wait till Jerry
send sends it. You'll get the cash just as
quick the quick that way as by bothering him
about it. Jerry's the alfiredest loafer
in in the hull country, and that's saying a good ineal, for know most of the
folks in the neighborhood. I've lived here myself goin' on twenty-four year. Some of 'em are spleeny enough, and
these times a man has to be up and these times a man has to be up and
doin' ef he wants to doin ef he wants to pay his debts, let
alone gittin' eredit for makin' more Times ain't what they used to be. I remember , nineteen year ago this spring
when-" when-" "What is Mr. Bolton's business? He
is a mechanic isn't is "Jerry? He ain't got no business-
never had. I tell him he's got no business to live. Beats me what such
men are made for in the men are made for in the first place Work? When you sse Jerry Bolton
tackle honest work, you look out fer the judgment day the week after. The
world will be comin' to and Why last harvest-I own this farm sarce, I come over to get Jerry to help me with the hayin' - offered him
good pay-a man can get anything he
likes in what it used to be. Seems as 't like more machinery we get on a farm the more work there is to do. Labor savin',
they call them. Labor makin' is more like it. I remember sixteen years ago ast harvest that we
"Wouldn't Jerry work?"
"Not by a long chalk. Needed, the
money, too. His wife was doin' the

washin' for the village to keep the rent, they never thought of payin' no
rent. I own the house I It. I own the house he lives in and it oup in rent ef he came I would tak that's flatterin' Jerry. He hain't sense enough to be afraid I'd apply his wages on his rent. He's just good for nothin'
He's a tinkerer, Jerry is. Allus worki' He's a tinkerer, Jerry is. Allus workin no some new fangled thing that anin't
noll trades and livin' creature. Jack of
nood at none, I tell him all trades and good at none, I tell him.
Trusts Providence and his wife mostly. Jerry would have starved long ago i
it wasn't for that woman. She's a sight too good for him. But she's just a
big a fool as Jerry, for she believe he'll do somethin' someday. She's the that don't make no difference to her She s a faded, washed-out creature, and some one tells sthe trath ap is whe
and she hears it. Jest like Jerry you show. hears it. Jest like a woman
'em. Many There's no accountin' fur 'em. Many a woman wo accountin' fu
workin' husband don't a good, hard workin' husband don't appreciate , him "What does he tinker at, principally? Some fool thing or 'nuther. Deacon Swipes says its perpetual motion, but
I tell the deacon there's no motion, per petual or otherwise, about Jerry. Per Per
petual dum foolishness, I call it. Tryin to get a livin' by the sweat of the
somebody else's brow. I tell em down in the village that Jerry's a smarter
man than any of us 'cause he can live without work or starve. Thin when a man had to war to be with the young folks all wantin to clerk in the city. I remember twenty-
one years ago when -" "I tell how does he manage to live?" and on my vegetables, too, mostly
Only the other day Miss Bolton, shi
came to our said she wanted to borrow a band of potatoes. I says to her, Miss Bolton
you can't borrow nothin'. a basket of potatoes, if you go out and dig em. But I'm no such dum fool a Thep she ups and cries and my wife
she says-well, that's neither here nor
there. Some women don't

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they're well off and other women can
bear to hear the truth. I went dow
俍 to Jerry's and gave him a piece of my
mind. Had to do it to somebody or mind. Had to do it to somebody o
bust, for my wife's a plain spoken
woman-and then a man should a tyrant in his own family well, Jerr he just looks at me and says nothin I believe the man's crazy. He didn' seem to hear a word I said, but just
looked past a person as if looked past a person as if some on
had hit him with a club. He'll go to a insane hospital yet, and be kept at
the county's expense-his family, too the county's expense-his family, too.
Hanged if I can see the sense of lettin Hanged if I can see the sense of lettin
a man like that have a family. I re member years ago when-yes, the first house you come to, right on the edge of the village. No, it ain't much of
a house; more of a shanty, as you say, a house; more of a shanty, as you say,
but it's a mighty sight bigger'n any but its a mighty sight bigger'n any

## Ten Years Later.

Hiram holds forth to a crowd of listeners on the veranda of the village tavern.
"Know Mr. Bolton? Well, I should say I did. I can remember, the time when Jeremiah Bolton didn't have a
second shirt to his back, and I know some people who had doubts about the first shirt. Poor? Job's turkey wasn't in it, with Jerry-I allus used to cal him Jerry an' he used to call me
Hiram. There wasn't no Misters between us them days. Some of you boys think yourselves smart but there's none of you can hold a candle to Jeremiah there was talk of running Jerry fur no nomination. What did he care about being Guvnor? Why, Jerry Bolton
could buy the hull state ef he wanted
"Most of the Governors have had to do that," said a by-stander.
"Well, Jerry ain't that kind of man.
Fact is, they don't build men like Mr. Bolton nowadays. Why, I rememr eleven years ago, before Jerry took out his patent, an' he was feelin' kind o' dis-
couraged, I says to him, 'Never you mind, Jerry, your time's a-coming' You'll be able to buy out the country a man in town believed in Jerry but me There was old Deacon Swipes, him that's dead and gone. He used to say to me "Hiram, I can't imagine what the devil Bolton.' The deacon, he used to swear a little, 'cause he'd been a lumberman once, and a man has to swear when he's
bringin' down a raft, but he never knew he swore, and nobody liked to tell him, and him a deacon. Why, the preacher, he used to-" the deacon about Bolton?" 'Oh, I says 'D 'Do right at seeing anything that's right under your nose, but you're no good
at dealing with the future," "The preacher attended to futurity I suppose."
could never see why I 亚 took such drouble with Jerry, but I knowed he wasn't no common kind of a man. He had a way of lookin' past you and of not hear-
in' what a person was sayin' to him "Luacky man!"
"Exactly. He was always a-studyin
and a-studyin' in his mind. We used to talk about his patent, and though on you could tell w was turned. 'Hiram,' he used to say to me, great inventions, like the air
brake and the telegraph and the Stand ard Oil Company, they's only thought man to invent them sort of things, and I'm only a small man, Hiram.' He, wa always a modest man, was Jerry." "That was because he was so much your company.
"Well, anyhow he used to say that little thing that everybody would want to have and couldn't do without once much, and wouldn't last long, and yet would pay fifty per cent. to the maker
of it. 'Hiram,' he used to say to m of it. riram, he used to say to me
if soap wasn't invented, that's what would, like to invent and get a paten
on it.' He never could have lived, on it', He never could have lived, e
it hadn't been for me. Lived in a hous

I owned at that time, and most they got
to eat come off my farm. I never bothered him about no rent nor pay,
and when he was troubled about it I used to slap him on the back and say, "Didn't he pay the mortgage on your "Well, that' That's a that's neither here nor there. me. Besides matter 'twixt him and that mortgage on to get the money or his patents-
man from Nas in the papers that the "Now young man, you keep thour shirt n, and don't be too smart. I didn't brought Jerry the man from New York. 'Twas me introduced 'em. The man from New York made a good enough fing out of it, and he can thank me
fit, not that he's ever done it." "But Jerry was grateful."
"You bet he was. And he didn't want to hurt my feelings nuther. His wife she came to my wife with the papers hat Jerry had bought up and she says
to my wife, 'Hiram was god to us when we was poor, and so you give him these 'ere papers for a present.' Then Jerry's wife, thinking of the hard times,
suppose, she breaks down and cries and my wife keeps her company, and them two women had a good cry together."
"Over your goodness, Hiram, I sup"Well, that's neither here nor there. Jerry knows who backed him up when it was hard sleddin' fur him, and now, by gum, he's rich enough to buy us
all out and never feel it, and has a big house in New York. I allus said the deacon was alive, he'd tell you the the deacon ,"
same thing."

Johanna Gadski
As to what "daily rules that make for success" I have been led to lay ence I wish to say the following: In singing, like in all other occupaenergy, although this does not mean an unlimited amount of practicing. "Beginners are often heard to remark: "I work
so hard!" Hard work alone will not accomplish much; what is the most required is a judicious use of brains, with, say, one-half hour practice each morning and afternoon. Such practice should, hours after public appearances. A general rule may be laid downto take great care of your voice," by leading a most regular and natural life, which means not of the time but to ake plenty of healthful exercise in the open air, without muffling up the neck in furs. Athletic exercises are not ininded in the programme, but daily walks give the lungs plenty of exercise and keep the body in good condition. From a dietary point on days of
public appearances it is recommended hat after a hearty luncheon one should take a nap, or, at least, rest for about coffee, but no further meals should be taken until after one's appearance. The use of beverages on days of ap-
pearances should be extremely limited, while alcoholic beverages should be abso-
lutely shunned. Should the desire for lutely shunned. Should the desire for
liquid refreshment be pronounced, a sip liquid refreshment be pronounced, a sip
or two of cold coffee or tea is recommended.
Last, but not least, a good night's rest, and for this reason society funclate should be enjoyed but infrequently, nd I, personally, have made it a point attend as few as possible.

An old Highland sergeant in one of the Scottish regiments was going his
ound one night to see that all the lights were out in the barrack-rooms. Coming to a room where he thought he saw a "Put oot that licht there."
One of the men shouted back:
"Man, it's the mune, sergeant."
Not, hearing very well, the sergeant
cied in return ried in return:
"I dinna car
"I


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The Onion in The Wheelruit.

## By henry cecil walsh



PART I. $\longrightarrow^{\text {ELIX }}$ DUMOUCHEL had been
neighboring neighboring and departing at five in the morning gaily humming "Le rejalhe now returned at
late hour, boister at a
a
suspiciously late hour, boister
roulant ma boule" Diverging from at this point, that brought him back to St. Agapit again, he turned to the left and continued on by a slort cross-road,
and from thence downward on a third, and from thence downward on a third,
paralleling the first, more private than public from infrequent use, and surface-
worn by nothing except a cow-path, and worn by nothing except a cow-path, and
what rutting wheels now and then abashedly made upon close-cropped sod
adorned with mullens and sagey-looking weeds, knee high.
Midway upon this grassy, mile-long stretch between cultivated fields, stood the house of the Dumouchels, towards
which Felix, thirty, good-looking and which Felix, thirty, good-looking and
muscular, bent his steps by the light of the waning moon.
Within thirty yards of his homestead
he kicked something with his foot that he kicked something with his foot that
rolled away for a short distance rolled away for a short distance and
then stopped. It was white, and Felix now picked it up.
An onion! Bah!
An onion! Bah! He was about to throw it away, but the thing remained
ia his hand, as with the other he brusined off the damp earth still adhering to it A few feet further and Felix saved himself from falling by an effort, as his
foot slipped sideways into a freshly foot slipped sideways into a freshly
made wheel-rut. The rollicking
and tried to think with a whiskey blane brain. Immediately before him a small
stream crossed the stream crossed the road, bridged by two
logs resting lengthwise on their suppor logs resting lengthwise on their supports,
on either side of which the ground declined to the level of each with bare, soft soil
Felix
Felix looked about him, then' at the
enion, and finally down around his feet enion, and finally down around his feet,
lis air, meanwhile, being that of a man who, deep in his cups, feels confronted with a problem demanding solution.
"Les Saintes!" he remarked to himself "Les Saintes!" he remarked to himself, "the onions have not been gathered
hereabouts as yet, and how comes this
Then he knit his brow as he poked his boot-toe in an unfamiliar rut, at
vi:hich he gazed while cogitating with a mixed mind.
Two minut
way forward again, and proceeded past a house he should have otherwise enter eld, till, when two arpents beyond it,
he strode with an increasing steadiness from mid-road to side-leaping the ditch -and looked over the rail fence.
"Ours are the first thrown up," he muttered, "and as for the old man cartitge, misere! I would as soon expect
to see apples on oaks. And for wiat those mischief-making women would
take it upon themselves to do belind take it upon themselves to do belind
my back, that they might poke a finger at me - Ah! Tor 'ieu!,", poke a finger
Felix, to see, was instantly, and cleared the fence with a single spring. It would have fared hard witl
the author of his rage could laid hands on him at this moment hut the former could only impotently swear
and storm in a loud voice and shave his fist as he called on the Holy Virgin Where two days ago he had completed the best half of a week exposing the to the root-house, a'gap in their white quantity nearest the gate was at
once apparent, even bencath a now cloud Cl moon, and, as the blazing eyes of
Felix at once perceived, sufficient had been hastily gathered to form a respect-
able cart-load. Subsiding into silent wrath. Felix
mechanically put both cat pockets; drawing forth from one short clay pipe, and from the other
a handful of loose, rough cut habitant a handful of loose, rough cut habitant
shag. Cramming the bowl full tight. lut
thrust the remainder of the tabac Can three others before pe found a and produced it, scratched it on the pipe he lit, and then, carefully skirting the
onion patch, becoming onion patch, becoming cautious when
utter carelessness might made his way to the gate. This was found, as usual, hooked, and passing wa and closing it again, he stood on the planks bridging the ditch for field and
road. The tell-tale marks of trespassing
wheel and shod hoof were still pind wheel and shod hoof were still plainly
visible to his eye in the moonlight, lead visible to his eye in the moonlight, lead
ing to the field side of the gate, and turning away, a white object at his tion, and stooping down he picked it up-another onion. Turning slightly he
flung it back to its fut fung it back to its fellows; after which he pulled at his pipe for quick puffs,
as he spent the next five minutes ing against the gate, hard in thought Then he roused himself, shook the top ashes from his pipe, and began retracing
his steps up the road.

- PART II.

At the end of a half-mile he had once more reached the cross-road, past which
he continued on, this time slowly and savagely, with the air of a man who meant to verify unpleasant suspecion.
Three separate houses now to faced open fields, and leaving to his left of the road he approached the first of these beneath a row of soft maples, avoiding the gravel side-path, that he might noiselessly brush past the tree-
trunks on turf. Over a low, sh placed one leg and then picket-fence Felix the furthest convenient spot from the house, and stealthily fringing by the
three short fows of celery between a few currant bushes beneath several fameuse apple trees, till he was
clear of all, and had reached a dilapidated, straw-thatehed shed into which ran two single wheel tracks, and the brain of Felix was but fired the more to find Taking his pipe from his mouth, its half-consumed contents were emptied to
the ground, and which he trod underfoot with a twist of his boot. Then replac
withe and ing his ppese in a pocket, Felix bethought to force out on something with which Ah! but, Mother the staples. Ah! but, Mother of God! he used half at home. His keys! had he his keys with him? He searched feverishly in his pockets, Le bon Dieu! here they were; and with a hand as damp as his
foreliead he brought them forth One-two-three. Diable! would none fit? He tried the fitting fourth, and with an inspiring click the lock and Exulting as he did so, Felix had the oor open in a trice, and the odor which came to him without through crack and chink-hole as he fumbled at the lock, was
now strong enough to start a delicat man strong enough to stat a delicat Searching through his pocekts for match, Felix next felt the band of his
hat for one where he so some when working coatless in the pipe and the lack gave him this groping on pitchy darl But he knew the place, did Felix; the here he nearly fell over a block from Edging thence gingerly forward ove cracking chips, the twelfth of a dozen paces wedged a foot firmly between the
bare ground and left shaft attached to a roughly- fashioned Scotch cart. A sidelong stride brought him to the Wheel, and, reaching over, his hand now came in contact with sacking. Thrust-
ing this aside, and ng this aside, and peering over as
well, a glance and sweeping feel of his hand-aside from smell-at once indi-
cated a three-quarter load of onions Fnough-the sacking was replaced as
fouml. and in making his way back to the door, left purposely ajar, Feli Knocked up against a saw-horse and sat
nown to think.
 robbing his only sister's sweetheart. He would not work, the idle, shiftless cur, but he would steal; and this. was steal ing brought home to the heart with A score of times had he already inter posed to save Albina from the shame of Placide's disgrace, and taken money from his own poekket to do it. And
this! - Felix grew wet of face to think of it. Something must be done-it
thould not be passed over; and betweet love and duty his soul sickened within fim. The exposure, it would drive he rom him, humiliated, hidden. Ah, tha,
vile brother of hers! Within arm, reach he would now half-throttle the ound for his behavior. Misere! Misere Where would it all end
-Feix wiped his clammy brow with a He could see that the night was white without again, by the moonshine stream ing in through various crevices. Ho would go home-there was nothing more
to be done now; and who knows but that a dream might solve the difficulty If M. le Cure sometimes received inspirations asleep, why should not he?
But then the reverend father was a holy man, and the Blessed God might not speak to children of the Church as
He would go home and brood the matter over on the morrow, and perhaps by that time slumber, and tempted him whispered that, by crossing and sprinkling himself might be turned to good account. these Felix pry vague resolutions akin these, Felix passed out from the strongof an August Canadian night, and turned to relock the door.
fatenen what about to turn the key that fastened again, a sound immediately
behind turned his head in that direction for a sight that gave him a shock; and
his hands seemed frozen to wee doing, in throzen to what they them away before he could face about.
part III.
"Mon Dies!" ssaid Albina Sabourin, is not home yet, and I thought it was he. I have been sitting up with father,
but he is at last aslee but he is at last asleep, and the night.
air is so sweet to one from the sickroom. Pauvre, pauvre pere, how he he
suffers. room. Paurre, pauve pere, how he
suffers. And he was always such a dear, good man to me-so kind, so thoughtful.
Ah, bon Dieu! what would I not give to share some of his poun--the not givesish Albini stopped abruptly, fear-"But brushed a way the misty, gathering with
a corner of her apron. "But tell me - What are yor apron. "But tell me
this hour doing here-alone-at A sudden parching ran up and down scarcely speak, and when he he cid, first
wetting his lips, his yoice denth. Placide borrowed of me. for the hames return them, and to-morrow is market-
day" Alibina was another woman in an
instant "Felix" (how the one word stirred each lapel or of hard, she gently grasped each lapel of his coat, and looked
straight up at him, her face close to
his. Felix closed hard, very closed lips and teeth together
breathing as and did with as liter le with as little heart," she every trick of your voice by it now is new. continued, "and this ring of
harness inv. Why should you look for harness in the woodshed? You are hiding something from me. Fie, my Felix,
as if you could not trust me. But I
will see Like flashing light an ideat was born
of the moment wigh arms, a backward step brought him "Listen, heart of my heart," said he. "As God is witness, I have done no
wrong, tuot my honor is at stake to night. Do my bidnor is at stake toa month. Bring me the stablee within the kitchion and a few matches. Then retire to the house again and pray the
Mother of Jesus for my sucess. Quick again aitter giving once from the house
all goes well."
seconds later, and placing huse, A fee
sired with a trembling hand in sired with a trembling hand in his, she looked appealingly up at him, but Felix
only shook his head, and walked with short nervous strides to the stable, while Albina, unrequitted as desired, came disappeared the way she Unilocking the door, Felix entered the stable, found the lantern where it always hugg, lit it, and by its sickly yellow As busy as his hands were with straps and buckles, so was his brain with inought, for the one worked the other
in Felix with a will If that rascally
as he buckled the throat-lateh, and no, led the horse out, was only in bed and fast asleep-it lacked yet a quarter of
twelve-the scheme was as good as cor welve-the scheme was as good as car-
ried out, but there was no knowing things were, when he was mo knowing, as that, too, pehaps, in a condition and mood that strikes first and argues afterBut Felix, doggedly, took the chances rom the time the lantern was lit was out again, the stable door locked,
key pocketed, and the horse between the key pocketed, and the ho
shafts in the woodshed.
The
The trying time of all was now to mome, but Felix never hesitated, and imthe yard with its load. Then he als losed and locked the woodshed door rom its ring, and placed it in a separ ate pocket; after which he very deliberately led the horse on, close by, and
past the house, out through the front past the house, out through the front
gate and on to the road. The gate was now closed in its turn, and taking
whe reins Felix sated himsel
the the the reins Felix seated himself on the
back part of the right-hand shaft, and drove briskly off.
It was astonishing with wat and low result in noise all hat despatch accomplished; and once upon the road sight clacking was all that was directly noticeable in sound from wheels that
rolled over a level stretch of sandy, grass-grown surface. onions back on the fel the dumped the they had been taken, and then with
the shovel, his forethougt speedily refilled the empty cart withed much of the light sandy loam in which the onions had been luxuriated, equal to the emptied quantity of the latter;
covering the substituted load, when he covering the substituted load, when he
had finished with the had finshed, with the same sacking
which so exactly had concealed the onions.
Half an hour later and Felix was back again, intensely satisfied to find every
thing as he had left it Without any loss of time when second were so valuable, he was quicklyquietly in all-through the gate and
shut it, had turned and backed the animal and its load into the woodshe -trusting to Providence that Placide tracks of to observe that the still single than the tires-unhiteced the horse and led it out, locked the woodshed door for
the last time, stalled the horse in its stable, put the harness in the manger where Placide had carelessly
thrown it locked the thrown it, locked the stable-door in it turn for the last time, crossed the yard,
and having found the kitchen-door unand having found the kitchen-door un
bolted, whether Albina fastened to him or not for this single purpose he was unable to say, tip-toed
in, and hung the stable-key, on ita in, and hung the stable-key, on its accustomed nail, over the sink.
Then he gently closed both kitchen and porch doors behind him mitchen way down the garden through the cur-
rant-bushes and beneath the sereenin rant-bushes and beneath the screening
apple-trees, and, as he first came, went home.

Ding-a-ling! Ding-a-ling! Ding-a It was the bell of a rapidy-driven priest on his way to an by the Jesuit's
or dying-usually rung by driver as he drove: the former always to missal, and at whose passing those by the wayside were expected to kneel and
offer ay short and silent prayer for the
afticted Placide Sabourin, on his way to the

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Have You Considered my offer to supply you with this Gerhard-Heintzman Piano by mail

There are several reasons why you shouild take advan tage of this offer. Read the following :-

1. I will have the piano especially selected for you by Mr. Heintzman personally.
2. It will be shipped direct to you from the factory. Freight prepaid.
3. You can examine it and if notentirely satisfactory ship it back to Winnipeg and I will pay all expenses.
4. The price quoted, $\$ 400$ delivered at your station, is very low because I have no expenses.
5. The terms $\$ 20$ cash and $\$ 10$ per month are the lowest ever offered on the piano.

I have just returned from Toronto where I was successful in arranging for some special instruments at present in course of construction and I can assure those who order now something very special.
Can you think of any other way of purchasing a piano so safe-you have this piano placed in your home at no expense, can try it over yourself and examine it in every way and can return it without expense if it does not prove satisfactory to you in every way.
I make this offer because knowing Mr. Heintzman I am running very little risk and I am perfectly willing and anxious to have the piano returned if not satisfactory.
Will you write me at once
norman J. Lindsay
Linday3
whip-cracking, and brought the horse to a standstill. As the other came up he began devoutly erossing himself, and
repeating the Qui Tollis With the two Yolis. of the priest's also stopped abreast, that saw that the holy father rang and drove for himself
And a great fear seized upon the
superstitious Placide the next saw the priest drop bell, book ho reins, and lift his hands towards heaven
And as tormers direction.
And as he looked, and no sound yet came, he began to quake and tremble
so that his knees smote together and so that his knees smote together, and
shrink back upon his seat as if from a fearful thing. And when the solemnly slow words
did come, they were so awful upon him
that he felt as if riven with fire "Thou-guilty-man! Accursed-be-thy-load! May-it-turn-to-thePlacide doubted his sense, but h turned and lifted the sacking, and with a single yell leaped from the cart plunged headiong through the roadsid climed over the fence made as fast as his legs would carry for the nearest
woods. from that hour forth Placid became a changed man. As for Albina she kept her own counsel, drew her own conclusions, and made a good wife to a
man whose mind became troubled at man whose mind became troubled a
times, to think that he once made light
of holy office, did come, they were so awful upon him ${ }^{\text {of }}$ holy office, and played the priest.

## A Hand-Made Village.

In these days of machines and machine work, when even the elements are har-
nessed down and made to bear the brunt of the labor of the world, when horse-
flesh is gradually becoming less valuable when cogs and wheels and gasoline and steam and electricity carry us, push us, clothe us and feed us, we have little
realization of what : hand-made villa realization of
ever meant.
And yet it is not so long ago that hand-made village was an actual fact. From the time one entered the boundary of the town, or "precinct," one encoun-
tered nothing except handiwork The roads were all made by the patient hands of day-laborers. There were no steam-rollers to frighten the steeds of other days, only a long line of bent
men digging and smoothing for their bread and butter, in order to make the highways passible for the pedestrians,
and for the travellers in chaises and
to electricity! Think of the laborious process of candle-making, the careful saving of wax and tallow and bayberries,
the melting and dipping, which was a the melting and dipping, which was a
large part of the year's work for houselarge part of the year's work for house-
wives! Think of the difference of obtaining light at all, the running to secure some coals from a neighbor's hearth fire, the nerve-wearing work of striking
light with flint and steel! But in those days all light, save that its truest sense hand made. of course even today all artificial light, so called, depends upon human labor, but not as
in former days upon one's own individual in former days upon one's own individual
human labor. How many of us have had actually to employ human labor to secure light during dark hours for work
or a musement? or amusement?
We work, it
our feet and hands, our factors of worl our become multiplied, and the end is

## Why Women Buy Magazines

"Did you read my story?" asked the young writer of magazine
"I read the first part of it," answered the candid girl, "but after the fi:st page it trickled off among a lot of advertisements that were so interesting that I lost track of it."
sulkies, and for the mail-choaches. It is true that some of the roads, especially
in the southern part of the country were pretty bad, but hands did all they If a man who kourished a century ago could come to life again upon a macad
amized road and see automobiles trolley-cars flying past him, he would very likely think himself on another
planet. lossibly the great Cotton Nath planet. Possibly the great Cotton Math-
er, could he be reincarnated in Boston er, could he be reincarnated in Boston
town, the great Cotton, with his belief in the supernatural and witcheraft, would even try his utmost to have al hicles, included in an auto da fe for the grace of God, and the purging of the
land from the practises of the devil. It might be amusing and interesting to imagine the great divine again in his old haunts, and viewing the progress
made since he left them. How hard he would look at'the tunnel, which desecrated the tombs of his
contemporaries for the good of thei descendants! How he would possibly cormmend his soul to his Maker before What would he say to the witch-like progress of the trolley-cars, with no ap parent motive power, except something ing a wire? How would he stand and solemnly gaze at the electric-light poles! He might esteem it a miracle if he were in a house which could be flooded
with. light by the pressure of a button with light by the pressure of a button
on the wall. He would certainly write innumerable sermons about such a phen-
omenon, and command attendance at all the meeting-houses through interminable Condeive what it would mean to a
man to make one stride from candles
not yet. We accomplish in a single da more than some of our forefathers by a year, and still the wonder grows if the work accomplished by these super and innumerable devices to husband and speed the human nerve and muscle, is quite as perfect, as God-fearing, as that
which bore the thumb There is nobody but will concede that the lights are better, nobody but will concede that the facilities for transit are
better for communication between var
ious quarters ious quarters of the globe; but when
we consider the product ies, and those which were patiently and slowly wrought with toil-roughened fin gers, with an alert brain as supervisor,
one wonders if there is really an ad vance. In the hand-made villages it is true that the people froze in winter in thei badly heated houses, suffered in summer
in their screenless and blindless rooms
had less comfort. hut did the had less comort, but did they not have
as reward for their industry better products?
Think of the houses in the hand-mad
village was joined with hand-wrought whit Think of the wainscotel walls, built for
generations generations. No repapering and plaster
ing were needed then. The thumber ing were needed then. The thumb-mark
of the worker was on those walls. best strength was in them, and the
were built to endure.
Think of the ceilings with their great hand-hewn rafters. Sot much danger
plaster falling, to plaster falling, to the destruction of
household treasures. in those houses. Th
great central chimuey great central chimmey, after thees. perio
of catted chimners, when bricks had
come into use, Was a tower of strengt
for the house. It is true that it af

THE FINEST QUALITY Baker's Braakiast Cocoa


The half pound can contains eight ounces of pure cocoa, of eight ounces of pure cocoa, of
the finest quality, most delicious flavor, and possessing all the strength of the best cocoa

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Branch House : $\mathbf{8 6}$ St. Peter St., Montreal
Childrens' Dresses Reduced



forded possibly too good ventilation, but
the chimney was there and to stay. $\begin{aligned} & \text { mortar and pestle which endures now } \\ & \text { that he has gone. }\end{aligned}$ the chimney was there and to stay. ed with such strength, on the foundation of hand-hewn beams and stone, that nothing save an earthquake could disturb them. In those days. houses did not
crumble because of the zeal of the conumberor to make as many dollars as possible. They stayed, because of the simple intent of the worker upon his work, and his lack of imagination hrking in order lo gain es furniture which once were gathered to gether in the homes of the hand-made village, and supplied the needs of the whereof, are long since dead, and their ashes returned to the earth, their very names have faded from their tombstones, but here are their work and their posessions, as soioned. The old tables are first more stable than the tables of today although they have been weighted down with a hundred Thanksgiving dinners, nd ter which also endure platers of It is improbable that the work of a man who uses a machine in a modern urniture factory will endure in its firs trength a century after he has passed hs heels. It is really an achievement oo construct anything which will survive one for a hundred years, and lose nothing of its beauty and utility, even if be only a table.
some of a period which antedated the
the has gone. The quilted petticoats of our ances-
tresses are in themselves monuments of industry and thrift. I have seen one over two hundred years old. It is not worn out. It looks indestructible. It is thick and stiff and covered with a
pattern of closely interwoven stitches, which stiffen it still more.
It seems incredible that any woman could have worn such a garment, but made more incredible that she could have made it. But make it she did. It is prayer-rug is Oriental. It is in a way foolish and absurd. It is not exactly a thing of beauty, but it is an almost can imagine the quilter sitting by One west window, in order to secure the most of the waning daylight, week after week, taking those elaborate stitches. One can imagine the dreams which she
wrought in with them This was a wedding
of one of the scanty bridal outfits of the time. No doubt many of the dreams came to pass, no doubt many did not; away, and the piece of work wrought by those little woman-hands remains. Her grave even is lost, her gravestone crumbled, but here is her little womanly epitaph, the proof that she once lived
and was industrious, and according to her might, did what her hands found to do
On
On entering the hand-made village one can imagine seeing all the women mov-


A Prosperons Homestead.
as if they had not afforded rest as sturdy eration after not afforded rest for gen tain respect for the maker, although his name be all unknown to fame His chair survives, and one can sit in it securely, and rest and reflect. To think that one can offer rest and com ter one is laid away gives one a sense of immortality. To be sure, it may not be immortality of the highest order, but the immortality of all good work is be a chair or a great poem. the work Probally Milton, to save his life, could
not have made a chair, but another man could and did make the chair in which When one sees the hand-made implebe, they are not yet in need of repair and wiof feels a certain respect for them, work was done. as well as for which the The hammer which pounded down those tar and te nails is still intact. The morpowdered her spices may be a little lessenell io hulk by years, but that is beif friction, not because of the orkmanship. not because of the
The maker of
ar and pestle ar and pestle made it by the cummo of his soul and the utmost grea: $\quad$,n, to be sure, but he made a
these stiff quilted petticoats which would outlive them, being clad as it
were in their own obituaries, albeit un were in their own obituaries, albeit un
consciously. It is the same with old blue-and-white coverlets of the hand-made village. They would outlast. warm those whom they sleepers who made them, and whom they y majestic about the long livelihood of honest handiwork. Think of those really beautiful old blue-and-white fabrics made on hand-looms from flax which serving us now as portieres, by hand covers, and utterly unimpairel by age even although they have done long service over the slumbers of those ready to wake at any minute at the sound of But they have survi sleepers and their foes, and are stil riumphant in their inanimate existence. They will survive us also, unles There is something befall. ic in the thought that the little thing which man makes for his comfort her on earth should so long outlast th worker, who is of so much more impor
tance than the results of his work But, after all, that applies to earthly considerations alone. The worker take with him the consciousness of his task we, and has his reward


Old Dresses Made New and Handsome by the Work of DIAMOND DYES
Don't think that because last year's dress has become faded and lost its freshness that you will have to have another now.
Don't think that because the shade is not in fashion that you will ${ }^{\text {s }}$ have to put it away That pretty dress, "the one you liked so well, so becoming to you, too Diamond Dyes have solved this problem for thousands of women. It
will do the same for you. will do the same for you.
A ten-cent package of just the right shade will dye your old clothes so they'11 look just like new. And not only look new but the chemical
life to the material, and give it longer wear.
You may havetried dying some old material before and were not
satisfied. But it wasn't Diamond Dyes satisfied. But it wasn't Diamond Dyes you used. Diamond Diamond Dyes are
far superior to any in the world, and give perfectly far superior to any in the world, and give perfectly splendid results.
After trying it once, you'll use it with pleasure on many things you have in the home that seem too good to throw away.
Be sure aud ask for Diamond Dyes-"The Standard of the world."

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 THE WELLS \& RICHARDSON CO., LIMITED 200 Mountain Strect, Montreal, F. Q


SOME SOLID FACTS
about washing clothes and the machine to use

## Every woman should know about the

 GEE WHZZWashing Ma
$\qquad$ Because ninety-ninz out of every hundred that
try them, find them to exceed any other washi machine made, and to saee 75 per cent. of of the
Ilator required to wah by hand on the board
They will positively They will positively wash clothes clean wiohout
the use of the the washboard ithis includes neck-
bands and wristbands of shirts. bands and wristbands of shirts.
The washing can be done on the GEE WHIZZ
in half the time it takes to do iton machines. II will wash a handkerchief as well
as a bed quilt or a length as a bed quilt or a length of carpe
The washing is done by the force
the hot soap suds
To soo it is to try it. To try it is the hot somphng is done by the force with which to do this and is so easy to operate that a child can run machine is ingeniously constructed The clothes are not subsect to grinding ord rough run it.
too, wathoun are are washed thoroughly clean Cut this
out and mail

 toon. If your dealer can't supply
you with a Gee whin For Booklet and Full Information write
The Gee Whizz Mfg Co., Winnipeg.

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## Correspondence.

Fairplay for Canadian Women.
By Grace Hopewell.
If the men who make the laws of our country would make them a little
less lob-sided, there would oring for womans' rights. For instance our Dominion Government will give 160 acres of land in Western Canada,
free, to the lowest foreigner who comes iree, to the lowest foreigner who comes
to the country or to divorced women from the United States, if the woman has a child who is not yet of age. The writer knows of instances where women have come over from the United
States, whose children were over sixSten years of age, and were earning
teen teen years of age, and were earning
good wages, yet this mother could file whon free land in Western Canada, while unmarried Canadian women who are obliged to earn their own living
and support an aged parent or other and support an aged parent or othe relatives, are not allowed to file upon
this free land in the country of their birth.
A Canadian widow who has been de prived of her children by death, or whose chindren are over eighteen years
of age may stand aside and see an of age may stand aside and see an
American "Grass Widow" or a Russian, Swede, German, Galacian or Norweeg-
ian, receive 160 acres of land free, while ian, receive 160 acres of land free, while
the woman whose forefathers were the the woman whose forefathers were the
pioneers of Canada and fought to save privilege granted to the foreigner. Is this justice?
women agricultural colleges are open to women, yet Canadian women who have poultry culture etc course in dairying, leges, are not allowed to make a home-
stead entry, while stead entry, while foreigners who
scarcely know a scarcely know a spring lamb from a
jack rabbit, are welcome to 160 acres jack rabbit, are welcome to 160 acres
of the best land they can find in Western Canada.
In the Western States, single women (whether widows or spinsters) are
allowed to file upon free homesteads yet there is no complaint as to these The being over-crowded with women. who are thrown upon their own resources, and desire to make a home for hemselves in this way, should not be
treated as step-children Thea as step-children. much more favorable for Canada are they were in the United States, as we have the Protection of the Mounted Police, and law is more strictly enforced. railway under construction that home. steads may be secured within a few miles of a railway station, and women wishing to take up land can go out in and file upon adjoining married friends could file upon land adjoining that a brother. There are many young of in the West who would be glad to have a sister living close by, and they would
spend fewer many now, because of in town, where spend too much time in loneliness, and saloons. Any one who has looked into the
conditions as they are in the West, knows that women can casily find empoyment in the winter months at $\$ 18$
to $\$ 25.00$ per month and her board and lodging, and thus save enough money during the winter to pay some poor
homesteader of the male persuasion, the homesteader of the male persuasion, the
ready cash which they are glad to re-
ceive for ceive for breaking land, building
fences, etc. After a woman has her land broken, she can rent part of it on shares to a
neighbor, and by raising her own rege
table tables, poultry, etc., she can have a her land is increasing in value. Canadian women are now going to
insist upon having their rights in this insist upon having their rights in this
matter, and if our Dominion Members of Parliament will give the subject a
few minutes' thought, we believe they will vote for an amendment to the
homestead law during this session that Canadian women, whether spin-
sters or widows, who sters or widows, who are obliged to earn
their own living, may be granted the
same privileges that are extended to the foreigners. We want justice.

## Topaz is Modest.

Morden, Man., Feb. 11th, 1910 Sir.-In looking over the pages of that very interesting magazine, namely,
the W. H. M., I saw a great mauy the W. H. M., I saw a great many am going to scribble a few lines hour, I a Manitoba girl, although I am an staying in the west. How that throng is bachelors ears must burn, if there when someone is the old saying, wat ubout someone is your ears will or thinking But at the same time, we are all sorry or the lonely men who are making omes for themselves in this new counthy and a splendid country it is too. I ial company would soon wh congenprairie home. But companionslip seems to be what most are pining for riends of the weaker sex are scarce in the west. It seems to be customary we can boast of in the corresponden what looks. There's where I am left, unortunately I can't lay any claims to the commodity. I am dark enough to en a gipsy or Indian; have black lair and eyes, weigh about 124 pounds and finish the picture I have a dreadf. To dumpy little nose. Do you think any of the readers will have courage to write a few lines to me? I hope they
will. First, because scare anyone, and secondly because to am very fond of writing and receiving letters. I will of writing and receiving change post cards with anyone. I will ign myself Topaz.

A Bachelor Who is Not Lonely.
Brandon, Man., Feb. 14th, 1910 W.H.M. for sometime I subscriber to the give a few of my views of the lietter appearing in the correspondence column from my lonely bachelor brothers. think some are very interesting and ridiculous. I don't know are perfectly
and them can say they are lonely some of is always something to be done around farm, indoors or out, and more for bachelor as than a married man. A up he can step over, ther picks anything on the floor, stands at the wood pile (if he has one) and throws his wocd into the house, shuts the door, sits down and stews and pines. It would harness that is him to fetch in that and repair it or that binder canvass that requires mending; sweep and wash he year's dirt off the floor and make life worth living. All these are cures
for loneliness, but far as to say life is not worth go as without a wife to cheer worth living Shaw!! it is all rot, such fickle hearted ellows as "Scotland Yet" in your Oct. issue ought never to have left his I'm ashamed of you, to "Scotland Yet" belong to our noble role. Why man batching" is one of the best things a man can do; it makes him a man, to does get ope and do a wife when he not be like "An Unsatisfied her, and husband. I really feel sorry for her man never stops to think of his cessel puts out bore being the weaker day's work than we energy in one ome bachelors even complain of being nely in the summer time. Shame! low about breaking? but perha you have not enough oats to break twill be growing plant a tree Jock ing, besides adding dollars to the sleep of your farm and keep your mind occupied. Now some of the girls have
the audacity to say they don't want he audacity to say they don't wan man who smokes, chews or drinks
tell you girls men are not order now-a-days. As for a man smok ing he looks more at home with a pip
and a paper. When you find Mr and a paper. are Miss Wrong so then you are on the shelf still going to be an old maid. Now, some of your readers may think me a crank, but if anyone would lithe the
know my address it will be with the know my address waste paper basket. editor or ${ }^{\text {Desption:-English, } 5} \mathrm{ft}$. 8 in . tall, 25 years old, brown hair, curly, and blue $\checkmark$ eyes.

Timid Mabel up for Sale.
Omemee, Ont., Feb. 1st, 1910 Sir--I have become interested in your correspondence column so decided
to put in my appearance (if 1 am acto put in my appearance (if lam achave dark brown hair and eyes, and a very smiling face, weigh 107 lbs., can play the piano and sing and would like to correspond with "Lonesome Larry" in October number if he will write irst Kindly forward
"Robin Hood."
"Timid Mabel."

Broncho Bill is Handsome.
Tuxford, Sask., Jan., 14, 1910 Sir.-Being a subscriber to your val uable paper and taking an interest in the Correspondence column, I thought I would like to try my hand. I am 27
 eyes; I am considered rather handsome. I would like very much to correspond with some of the girls, especially. California Cowboy Girl and Bright Alfretta I am a prairie farmer and like the work
first rate but I need a partner and do not expect her to be a slave in any sense of the word and if she wishes can cut out the word obey out of the marriage ceremony. Now if any of the answer any who are really sincere. answer any who are really sincere. "Bronco Bill"

Who Knows Esperanto?
Keephills, Alta., Jan. 20th, 1910 Sir.-Often have I read your corres of interest end and have derived lots from them. But at last I feel I must write myself and join the ranks of the lonely bachelors. I am 21 years old, and blue tee inches tall, have dark hair had a good education but could no stick to business, so I quit and came out to farm in Sunny Alberta and 1 a little French and German. I also know Esperanto. Are there any Espei antists in the prairie provinces? would be pleased to correspond with any "gesamideanos" in "la kara lingoo" be pleased to help to form a league of the prairie Esperantists. Would you also favor me, dear editor, by forward ing the enclosed letter to "Jolly Girl,, of Dora, Alta., who writes in the De-
cember number. I must finish now, for this time, but will try and write again. -Kauzano."
Wants to hear from Prairie Belle. Milestone, Sask., Feb. 10th., 1910 I'm sitting in my room on the farm valuable paper, I thought I I of your in with the boys and girls. I am Irish by birth, 22 years of age, have dark brown hair, bluish gray eyes, weigh height. and am 5 foot 11 inches in height. I smoke a little but do not
chew. Would like greatly to hear from Prairie Belle of the January number. the January number.
From Sunny Alberta. Olds, Alta., Feb. 3rd, 1910 Sir.-Having seen several issues of
the W.H.M. from a neighbor, have decided to write a short letter myself, am one of the the new year. As I last great west I have taken an interest 111 the correspondence column. I think some of the letters are very good Slavery especially Dill Pickle, also Lady Slavery from Old England, would like my say for a co-worker I think I had Christian woman between 20 and 25

## WHAT A WOMAN FOUND IN THE EATON CATALOGUE

ITT was the new Spring and Summer number and she was only one of the many anxious Western women preparing for an early Easter, where there is a general feeling of longing for a new suit, a new costume or a new hat, to keep in harmony with the newness and freshness of nature itself. The find was not, of course, an actual five or ten dollar bill between the pages of the catalogue, but what each page had to offer in Stylish Clothing for Spring wear meant a good deal more to her, and a mere glance over its contents told the story of much time and thought given to making this catalogue what it is; a source for meeting with every taste and purse, wherein many notable improvements have been made in the way of providing for extra sizes and offering a special line of Outing Suits, Varsity Suits, etc.

The Ladies' Suit here shown will serve as an example from the Spring catalogue of a very pretty and becoming style in the new Spring Suits. From a tailoring stand point, it is a perfect model and there will be many to appreciate the fact that it is made of the very serviceable imported worsted cloth with just sufficient silk moire and button trimming to make it a suit that any woman of refined taste would admire on the street and would be willing to pay a higher price than $\$ 19.50$, were it necessary, to procure one for herself.

If a coat or ulster is going to be more serviceable to you than a suit this Spring, this need has also been well provided for in our catalogue. One-piece summer dresses and separate waists and skirts have a prominent display and making a good selection for the summer wardrobe will be no difficult task. Fashionable hats, for young and old, are extensively pictured in this catalogue and with so many different millinery designs before you, you will be sure to find the correct hat for all occasions. Ladies' wrappers, house dresses and underwear occupy, as usual, a large portion of the catalogue, and it may be briefly said that it covers practically everything in dress that could be desired by the most particular people.

For the latest and most up-to-date styles in Spring clothing to be had at Eaton prices, you will need our catalogue and a post card with a request for one will bring it to you.

"T. EATON Co. WINNIPEG CANADA



Train for Business
We give you at your own home a thoro.
ughy practical coutse in Bookkeeping and






 position.
complete outfit and supplies free of $\begin{gathered}\text { Complete outfit and } \text { supplies free } \\ \text { charge. Write now for full particulars. }\end{gathered}$
ORRESPONDENCE
OLLEGE LIMITED
Dept. H, Toronto, Canada MUSIG II The best house in Canada fo Winnipeg.-Write them.


## The Westem Home Monthly

years of age of the Episcopalian faith
orphan preferred would orphan preferred would be my choice weight 145 lbs., complexion dark, rather agreeable. As it happens $I$ do not drink, smoke or chew. Now, girls, brace u and lets get down to business and mak Being west of the Calgary and Edmonton railway, of the many good things we have I will name a few: Timber, coal, hay, running water year round good soil, some bush, and all kinds of berries grow wild here, and many other
things of which I will describe one who will write to the editor for my address. I will cheerfully answer all letters. Wishing the editor and the many readers of your valuable paper a happy and prosperous new year.
Thanking you in advance for enough in your Feb. issue for this note Will close by signing myself thus A Builder of the West."

Arrival of the Spring Poet
Marion, Sask.
Sir.-Please allow me through the medium of your interesting paper to bachelors in the west and tell them of the end in store for such as persist in Here fer yer
in' ye pity er scorn, I'm presint Jerry MeGlone,
Mrustin' the life o
rustin' the life of him will be preMarrin' yer own.
Think of a face,
fixture
mixture of ways suggestin' a
mmons and vineg
picture of
Jerry McGlone.
Faix, there is nothin' but sourest gloom in this
rry MeGlone
Christmas joy, any joy, niver finds room in this
Cynical gloom is the boast an' the An' if a laugh iver did pierce the hide Faix, I believe 'twould immajiate. Change to a groan,
Now, Editor, this is a picture of my-
self and if anyone would like another self and if anyone would like a another
verse or two, all they have to do, is
write.

What Girl Wants to go West?
Lavoy, Alta., Feb. 28, $1910^{\circ}$ Sir.-Occasionally I notice in your women who want to come west. Is there amongst any of your readers a come to help in or elderly, who would in Alberta. We farm fairly extensise ly and raise poultry in considerave numbers and milk a few cows. This is a bona fide affair. Fair wages to a good worker. There is no want column In your paper so I take it for granted Recommendation given to any who may wish to try. You may give my name and address should anyone ask for it. There is a great deal of interesting information in your paper and I'm sure
it is eagerly looked for in many onely home on the prairie. I am Irish $y$ birth.
"Emerald Gem."

Willow Bunch, Sask., Jan. 31, 1910 Sir.-Being a reader of your W.HY ut not a subscriber, perhaps you will have no objections in publishing this 5 ft . 8 in., weight age is 22 , height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 175 lbs., dark hair
and eyebrows, blue eyes, well built and good looking. Born on a 400 acre farm, where we raised Shire Horses, Hereford Cattle, Shropshire Sheep and race horses, all for showing purposes, Shrop-
shire, England. I also served years in the cavalry there served three out here three years. I am now putting in my first six months on my homestead in a sod shack 16x18. I smoke and take a drink occasionally. I have a team, wagon and barn and ten acres
of breaking and the year; and at present $I$ am $\$ 200$ in debt which I would like to pay this fall, all being well. I have a great liking for stock and I would like to get a feir stay right on my horse this fall and
stal section. neighbor, who is married and lives onl 200 yards a way, bakes my bread and says I must get a wife who will be
company for her. I would lio to company for her. I would like to cor-
respond with "A Farmer's Daught" "A Ranch Girl," who has a little capital, with the intentions of marrying. I would give good interest to the right kind of girl who can bake and loving husband to would make a goodlike to hear from "Three Bronce Busters of Dec. issue. My address is wisters of Dec. issue. My address is
with the editor. Will sign myself


#### Abstract

Wants a Man with Money Saskatoon, Sask., Fel. 14th, 1910 Sir.-I have beeen a constant reader of the W.H.M. for two years and think it is a splendid paper. 1 am 5 ft . 5 in tall, weigh 120 lus, have golden hair and sky blue eyes. I sympatiize so much with the lonely backelors uut i the far west, especially "Rabbit, who has an understanding," and would be pleased to hear from him and some the girls if they will write first. Please forward enclosed letter to "a man with plenty of money." Wishing your pape


## Another Lonesome Bachelor

Whitewood, Sask., Jan. 23rd, 1910 Sir.-Through the correspondenc get in line with the rest who correspond to your valuable paper. I believe it is very good thing for young people of respond and learn how farming and other occupations are carried on, as well as writing for fun and pastime but I do not believe people should marry unless they are well acquainted one. As for myself, $I$ am a farmer and at present batching but always manage to have a house-keeper and a man through the busy season. I think it oneself, so here as description of tall, weigh 150 lbs., blue eyes, dark hair, not black, fair complexion, and fairly good natured and enjoy having a good time occasionally, for age I am not 25 yet. Now if anyone of either answer all letters. Don't be shy gladis I'm not a crank.

## "Happy."

Milkmaid Admires Big Men.
Rivers, Man., Jan. 25th, 1910
Sir._I have been a your paper for the last four ment and enjor it very much. I am a farmn's daughter and I would not live think are missing or there kow what they miany poor single fellows out be so ore. Although I am not on the lookout for a man I wouldn't mind corresGiant from one or two, especially The number. As I am a in the October large men I am no mean chicken myself 5 ft 9 in. high, weight 189 chicken mysel

Winnipeg, March, 1910
ments are dancing, playing baselall
hockey, hockey, and reading. I can cook, mill the stable. I am very fond of home and enjoy riding and driving. I like the stand some girls take against liquor and tobacco, as far as smoking goes ing and chewing I abhor as for drinkthink any man should use and don't any one will write to me first I will answer them or will exchange post cards with any of the young ladies of the country. My address is part of the country. My address is with
the editor. I will sign myself

Evangeline is Sympathetic Welland, Ont., Feb. 17th, 1910 our valuable interested reader through the been an of a friend and especially do I enjor we all admire the bravery of the boys who have left their happy homes and have gone to seek their fortune in the fnancial rain is or the sacrifice but we have to price for everything we get in the world and even though the boys suffer triffe from loneliness, at times, if they will fend their efrorts, I am sure feet four and one-half inches I am five 30 lbs., brown hair, grey eyes, weig Kindly send the enclosed letter to Southern Boy of the October number ishing the W.H.M. every success,

Should give wife fowl money.
Indian Head, Sask., Feb. 27, 1910 aper, the W.H.M. for sometime valuable being lent by a friend, I feel I cannot wait until he has read it, so by thi mail am enclosing two dollars for on of your clubbing offers as advertised letters in the correspondence column, so would like to add one to it. I am an Englishman, age 25, weigh 160 lbs . chew but take a as I find it comforts me a little the winter evenings, as I have only these and dog to keep me company. I think some of the girls are very hard on the bachelors in the west, surely they do
not paint them all alike, there are some


## This Catalogue

## Now Ready for Mailing

Though Easter comes very early this year, it was decided not to publish this Catalogue until we could illustrate the

## Authentic Spring Styles.

We might have guessed at styles, made our Catalogue look just as attractive, and brought it out a month earlier; but we would not have been keeping faith with the thousands of customers who rely on us for authentic information. You will find the latest and best ideas in every garment pictured here, besides hundreds of novelties which our buyers, just returned from Europe, brought with them. A comparison of our prices with those found in any other catalogue will prove to you that it costs no more to be "in style," nor to supply yourself with this season's novelties, which are not obtainable at the shop near by. Your address on a post card will bring you this Catalogue free of charge.
man takes unto himself a wife, his sourtship days should not end. Some men look upont to be on the work. think it is a disgrace to man for him to let her milk cows, feed pigs and such like. Give her some encouragement by giving her fowl money and doing odd jobs in the house and let her see that marriage is not a failure but one of
happiness, and if true love abounds it will be so. I own a half section a few miles from town, so if any of the fair sex would like to correspond with a lonely bachelor, they will find my adIress with the editor. I will sign myself "H

Whiskers makes a suggestion. Ospringe, Ont., Jan. 27th, 1910 Sir-As the W.H.M. comes to our home I enjoy reading it very much, especially the correspondence column Some of the letters are certainly very
amusing. I also think we should have amusing. I also think we should have an Ontario farmer's son and think Ontario is O.K., at least it is good enough for me. I am five feet nine eyes I enjoy all kinds of brown sports and am also very fond of reading. I would like to correspond or exchange post cards with either sex and will answer all favors promptly.

A Newsy Letter from Down East. Eastern Ont., Jan. 29th 1910 Sir-If you will but let an Eastern Ontario lad join in your circle of Jolly Westerners, I would like to very much, as I wish to become acquainted with a few of the folk to the west of mie thoroughbred Canadian, about twenty, with blue eyes, light hair, and not bad looking, so they tell me. I am a fai musician, can sing and play cards but here in these parts is very moderate just now. The thermometer rests anywhere from 25 degrees to 5 degrees has fallen Qurite an amount of snow has fallen during the last two week winds have put it up in piles for us To-day we had a bad blizzard but people visiting from the West say that this is only a "gentle reminder" of the
real North-West blizzard. Well, if this is just a starter what must yours be like. One reading this letter would ending in an account of On Ontario, but I am not, I am a school teacher who wishes to congratulate the editor of
the W.H.M. for being ale to publis the W.H.M. for being able to publish
such an execellent magazine at such a low price as he is doing. It is a paper that mother has been getting for some time and is one that every home in Canada should have a place for, even the two pages left for the young
people to fill up are worth the money paid for the paper. I wish the paper every success. Girls, which one of you was it that this letter was dry? Well you see I live in a local option vicinity. ever heard of, it seems to come natural to me, for my two sisters are so bother some, but I suppose they are just like the rest of girls. Say, boys, do you have to wait on girls out there? I don't
believe you do, for by the ett are too jolly a set, but down here the do. If the girls are sisters you have to wait on them till they see if their hats are on straight, if the girl is not a sister you have to wait on her any
way by putting on her rubbers tyin her shie laces, etc., but I don't mind it any more. I'm getting used to it now. there uny coming west this fall. Is to exme to wait on her? I would like with the
addr....t year, I'li every success in
close leaving my "Lonesome Easterner."

Only Smokes Cigars. Brandon, Jan. 31st, 1910 ugh not a subscriber of
I have read a few copies I have read a few copies
friend. If the editor will
as to forward the enclosed

## \$10 Cash and \$8 Monthly

Or Three Years to Pay for your Piano Quarterly, Half Yearly or Fall Payments can be arranged. Your Choice of 40 Styles of High-Grade Pianos from the Largest Piano House in Winnipeg


Wholesale and Retail. Sole Manufacturers' Agents fo Chickering Kaines Bros. Knabe

And Ten Other Makes of High Grade

## Pianos at

$\begin{array}{llllll} & \$ 275 & \$ 300 & \$ 350 & \$ 400 & \$ 450\end{array}$ Freight Prepaid.
We always have a large stock of Second-Hand ianos to select from, such as Newcombe, Bell, Pricesan, Palmer, etc.
nthly Payments. All our Pianos are guaranteed for ten years. make of Piano at any time. Player Pianos from $\$ 650$ to $\$ 950$, sold on easy terms.
Patronize the store that gives quality and sells for Patronize the store that gives quality and sells for
less than any other house in Winnipeg. Descriptive less than any other house in Winnipeg. Descriptive
catalogues, literature and book of 50 "Old Favorite catalogues, literature and book of
Songs " mailed free on application.
${ }^{2}$.
 Winnipeg

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has borne the
TEST OF TIME It is
THE PIONEER
and its
ARMY OF IMITATORS
strive vainly to make the RUBEROID GUM
which forms the base of Ruberoid.


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THE STANDARD PAINT CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, Manufacturers: 286 St. James Street, MONTREAL
(ER sells Fence at Factory Price
Save you money. Same on Metal Gates. I sell direct style, give you far better quality and experience in in Fence and Gate business has taught mever heen done in Canada before. Over fifteen yen, - pay all freight. Don't buy Fence or Gates unitil you read my free bootyou E. L. Dyer, Mgr., Crown Fence and Supply Co. Toronto. Ca

The Wescern Home Momthly
Winnipeg, March, 1910

## letter to "An Eastern Friend" of Dec.

 number, I will be very much obliged to him. I am six feet tall, weigh 175 lbs., and have dark hair and eyes and $I$ amonly twenty years old. $I$ am very fond of music and in fact enjoy all kinds of pastimes indoors and out. I do not drink or chew and only smoke an odd cigar. I would like to correspond or exchange post cards with any of the
fair sex for pastime. fair sex for pastime. I will close hoping
I have not taken too much of your valuable space, I will sign myself
"Shio."

## $\triangle$ Chance for Bachelors Under 25 .

Okotoks, Alta., Jan. 22nd, 1910 siri-I take great pleasure in reading the W.H.M., especially the correspond writing to your paper, but I have never plucked up courage to do so, until now 1 am an English girl, 20 years of age, hrown hair, hazel eyes, fair complexion height $5 \mathrm{ft}$.4 in ., and weigh 128 lbs .
have a good figure, and sometimes people tell me I am pretty. I have been in Canada just over a year, and have been keeping house for my brother. (He says I am a splendid cook.) $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{My} \\ & \text { favorite pastimes are dancing, music }\end{aligned}$ and sleeping. I can play the piano and aning a leeping. I can play the piano and
fittle. Althougn I live on a farm, I don't think I would ever make 2 very good chore boy, and that seems to be what most of the western bachwant a wife. The girls mostly they to sympathize with the bachelors, but 1 say beware of those who have bached for a long time, because they have just got their own way of doing things,
and 1 feel sure they would get cranky if they were to get married and their wife's housekeeping was a ittle different to the way they used to keep house. I wont wall the bachelors are under twenty-five years of who care to write me, I will be pleased to answer their letters.
"Sweet Genevieve."

Alí the way from Cape Breton
Cape Breton, N.S., Jan. 31, 1910 Sir.-Not having seen any letters from Cape Breton 1 am going to write
myself. 1 am not a Cape Bretoner birth. I came here to teach school in August last. I love the island, stormy and windswept as it is. 1 like the people, descendants of the old High-
land Scotch settlers and Scoteh settlers, industrious and
true-plue to the core. I am 22 . clue-plae tark hair and eyes not very big and not awfully small. I like lots of fun. I am not so very good natured though, probably my scholars could tell
you. 1 am a country girl by birth and you. I am a country girl. by birth and the greater part of my life has been in
the country. I am not very fond of housework but can do it alright when I like. I like to work with horses and all kinds of outside work. I even like pigs starve. Healve in Cape Breton I am pear the sea and as there are lots of
ne fishermen, I very often get a sail out to sea on Saturdays when I am not ceaching. Anyone who cares to write
to me will find $m$ a oditor. will find my address with the
edo to "The Long Un,"" December number A Cape Breton Teacher."

A letter from Saskatchewan.
Stinson, Sask., Feb. 3rd, 1910 Sir-As 1 am, a subseriber to your my luck in the correspondence columns if you can spare me enough space. I notice that most of the young men
give a description of themselves first give a description of themselves first
of all so here goes. I am 19 years of of all so here goes. 1 am 19 years of
age, height 5 foot 7 inches, weight 135 lbs. and am considered a good looking young man. I have black hair, gray eyes and no bad habits as I am at home
with my mother and father Nith my mother and father where a good many of the young men ought
to be, I have a half section of land. I live somewhere about 20 miles from town but I expect we will have a town a little closer before spring comes. As was looking through the paper the
ten by Golden Looks. of Wingham, Ont., in the Feb. issue. Will you kindly send
me her address as thilk she will suit me just fine and also the address of Water Lily, of Wingham, Ont., in your Feb. issue, also Wild Cucumber, of Ontario, in Feb. issue, also A Diamond
from Ontario, also Tiger Lily from from Ontario, also Tiger Lily from Wa-
wanesa, Man., in the Sept. issue, I will wanesa, Man., in the Sept. issue. I will
now close, wishing the W.H.M. every
now. success. I will leave my address with the editor. I will sign myself

Another Bashful Correspondent.
Kindersley, Saskk., Jan. 31, 1910 Sir.-I have been a subscriber for nearly a year and an interested reader of your valuable magazine. I have often wanted to write but being a
bashful youth; my pen has never found its way to the ink before. I am a lonely bachelor farming in this Great West and naturally turn to the correspondence column first. I am twenty me and don't chew or drink but smoke pipe occasionally. I own a ${ }^{\text {goood }}$
house and 160 acres of land. I would be glad to hear from any young ladies
who care to write and I will soon who care to write and I will soon answer all letters.. Please send enclosed etter to "Country Lass" of December
( sign myself
"Bashful Kid."

A letter worth reading.
Manitoba, Jan. 26th, 1910 Sir.-There was a splendid letter in
our Nov. issue from "Sky Pilo" in which I was much interested and would
ys. like to see the comment it deserves;
also discussion on the also discussion on the subject suggested,
"true happiness," of course it is old as the hills, but even as their principal charm is the effect of the lights and shades which they reflect and radiate, so it is with us regarding happiness. The question is appropriate just
now. Happiness is surely to a paradox. Seek it and perverse and elusive as a Will $o^{\prime}$ ' the Wisp, away it flits, but disperse all you can, back increased bey surely as a boomerang and
rolled snow ball For pordents who are lonely let mee corres he following suggestive lines
Seldom can the heart beat lonely
Ifly it seek a onlier still,
Emptier cups with love to fill.
Many, no doubt, are too isolated for
that practical antidote. For should like to recommend constat learning and recalling of great thoughts, either poetry or prose. It is a wonder
ful specifi ful specific or well tried recipe, as the
cookery books say cookery books say. Worry and dis
satisfaction are mittance and have to knock at no ad doors elsewhere. I wonder how man of your correspondents consider it a first essential that their life's partner
must be a Christian must be a Christian. All the best and
truest ideals of a joyous life and from Christianity; the prime factor of its teaching is surely that happiness is not for recreation hours alone but part and parcel of our daily routine, what
ever the work ful and popular book, The Roadmeght. by Michael Fairless, has many inter, esting thoughts on this question. Even stone breaking is proved a pleasant occupation. I wish more of the young
men were men were interested in a "growing Sunday school." It is fascinating work
and gives scope for and gives scope for much energy and
thought, as I find each week. Wishing you and your readers a Happy Year,

Hooligan Wants to Get Loved.
Fairfax, Man., Jan. 29th, 1910 the WHM. was reading the letters in write also I an 24 weul he to hair, blue eyes, fair years old, black 5 ft .9 inches tall, and considered looking. I own one-half section of 1 land a mile and a half from town, also 10 horses and a comfortable house Now, girls, I am not writing for pas
time, I want a dear little girl who could learn to love me. I will exchange photos. and answer all letters from any ladies.
"Hooligan."

beautiful Oak Cabinet, with latest Aluminum Scientific Tone Arm and Revolving Horn, exactly as shown. No crane stand nor
rubber tubing required. Latest Sound Box. Ṣo
simple-no attachments. rubber tubing required. LLatest Sound Box. Ṣo
simple-no attachments.

On seven days' free trial if desired. We are the only firm in the West
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iwo records in one--a different selection recorded on each side of the disc. They have the New Velvet Finish. Fit any Machine. Foreign Double Records now ready, 85c., all languages. The Columbia Company guarantee to every purchaser of Columbia Double Disc Records that the magages of disc records of any other mate quality, finer surface and more durable texture than that entering into the manumacture superior tord those of any other misce, regardiess of their cost. They further guarantee that their reproducing qualailites are
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## Fit any Cylinder Machine and last for ever.

Gold Moulded Wax Records now reduced to 25 c . Thousands to choose from.
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matter how long they are played. They can be mailed as readily as a letter.
matter how long they are played. They can be mailiet. as reanily as a letter.
On any machine, with any reproducer, their tone is far purer, clearer and more brilliant that
record made, and no extra attachments repreducer, theirir tone is far purer, clearer and more brilliant than any other cylinder Be sure you see a Columbia dealer or rrite us.
Write us for the new catalogues of Columbia Double Disc and Indestructible Cylinder Records.
Old machines taken in trade. Indestructible 4 Minute Reoder
Old machines taken in trade. Indestructible 4 Minute Records now arrived, 65 c . The only 4 minute Record
that's right. New Columbia 4 Minute Machines and attachments sow ready. One Saphire only, very simple
40 Styles of Talking Mathing 40 Styles of Talking Machines 20,000 Records, 40 Styles of Pianos.
Our Piano Specials 8290.00 , and $\$ 500$, thre find

## Answers to Correspondents.

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

Prize Problem in Behaviour.
The prize problem* this month is presented by "Frances," an esteemed Western Home Monthly: Western Home is engaged to Miss Lester He has escorted her to an evening party, During the evening a lady cousin of Mr. Moore's is much annoyed by the
attentions of a certain gentleman present. She has not the courage for a direct snub to her unwelcome admirer, therefore she appeals to Mr. Moore to see her safely to her home at the
close of the festivities. Mr Moore is expected to, and naturally wishes to escourt his betrothed. Under the cir cumstances, what is the poor perplexed gentleman to do?
Answers will appear in the May issue.

## January's Ppoblem.

The problem in the January number Mr . and Mrs. Brown, aged 50 and 48 live on a farm of 160 acres. They owe $\$ 1,000$ on a mortgage. They are in need of farm implements to the extent of
$\$ 250$. With hard work they manage to save $\$ 500$ a year. They have two girls age 12 and 14, both fond of music. Should they spend part of their earnings in providing music lessons for their chil the purchase of an organ.-Proposed by Mrs. Clow, Erin.
The prize winner is Miss Lucinda Smith, Billings Bridge, Ont. Her answer is as follows
Those you
Those young girls, 12 and 14 years
old, are at the most impressionable and should be given music at once by all means. A $\$ 1,000$ mortgage on $\$ 160$ acres with the ability to save $\$ 500$ per
annum should not be an intolerable burden. If the girls acquire a knowledge of music their parents will have provided them with a valuable asset and they also will reap great benefit by the more cultivated atmosphere which
music always brings. No doubt when the home is made pleasant by the things which most make for refinement the children are less likely to seek for companionship beyond home boundaries. literature; 3 , flowers; 4, birds; 5 , games Other good answers are given below. It will be observed that there is a great variety of opinion:
"A great deal depends on the rat of interest on the doands on the rate to put by $\$ 500$ (dollars) per annum. "By all means, as the children ar fond of music they should have lessons.
"To my mind the problem might be "To my mind the problem might be
worked out thus: "Interest on loan, say $5 \% \ldots \$ 50.00$
Machinery required Marchinery required $\ldots \ldots \ldots \cdot{ }^{550.00}$
Organ or piano $\ldots \ldots \ldots . .150 .00$ Elementary music lessons for 150.00 -By Henry Maginnes, Maplehurst, Ont
"I certainly think that Mr. and Mrs.
Brown should their daughters, although, this would involve the purchase of an organ; also to provide the means for such lessons course, such proceeding on the part of the parents would delay the payment of the mortgage to a certain extent but if the girls learned to be proficient lessons themselves and thus help to wipe (fit the debt on the farm. If lesson- are delayed until the mortgage is pain off, the parents would see their dand would growing up unaccomplished they would derive from the music the girls would be able to produce while taking losons, and when the mortgage to ta. minch interest might be too old obtain-By Mrs. W. Tripp, Glen-
"If the girls have more than ordinary to provide them with a musical educaoo provide them with a musical educa-
tion, but the world is full of performers, and some other branch of industry may prove more profitable. Mr. and Mrs. Brown should seek advice rom some experienced person who knows is a pity for hadrd working people to waste their hard-earned money on uncertain ventures."-By "Frances", Sidney, Cape Breton.

1. Can you let me know the length of Probably about 500 miles, according to the Americana Encyclopedia. 2. What are the meanings of the words Ontario and Saskatchewan?-Beautiful; 3 Hif-running rive 3. How do you remove old ink-stains from tablecloth ?-Moisten the white
cloth and cover with salts of lemon. The same with colored cloth, but the color may also be removed
2. How do you take fly-specks off a narks, but there will always be a blemish in the varnish.
3. An enquirer asks where he may The wopies of "The Gypsy's Warning," The Woman Must Go to the WorkThe 'Tyrol Maid."
4. The source of the following pieces is give in response to a request: -in Dick's Recitation Books. "Marmion nd Douglas"-in Scott's poems. "The Schoolmaster's "Guests"-in Will Carleon's poems. "The One Hoss Shay"the Bridge"-Longfellow. 7. I am sixteen. Do you think that Iam too young to ask young men to In fashiona
I a manionable society the invitation o $x$ man to call upon a girl is usually
iven by her mother, and all agree in
in its propriety for a girl as young as ou are, except in the case where the oung man's family and own a ell acquainted
5. Will you
has greatly perplexed me? Is it oo kiss one's betrothed in public? No, it is exceedingly bad form. Such
expressions of affection should be or private delectation. should be kep 9. How soon after a first call has been made should it be returned A first call should be returned within an invitation or been the recipient of any hospitality from a stranger or new acquaintance, one leaves cards immediatel $y$ and calls a week after the enterreturn a first call, unless the one making it be realiy an obectionable person. But the first call returned, no other need be made and the acquaintance may be allowed to drop. However, for the pera second (if the former one had been returned) would be in bad taste, though the interval may be as long as one pleases.
6. The lady who wrote requesting the names of persons who would act as iterary critics is notified that there Ve have unfortunately mislaid the ad dress of the questioner

Monkey as Thief.
A four-legged pickpocket and exper hief was recently captured in a Pari
jeweller's shop. While a salesman wa showing some gems to a customer monkey emerge from the customer; coat-pocket. Then the monkey's pall shot out, and while the salesman's at tention was diverted the animal seized several valuable rings and withdrew its hiding place. Tests made after accomplished pickpocket.

dUtch set onions (small) and what they produce (large) reduced We bear the advance Danner of Western Seed Development. The only lot of Yellow Dutch Onion Sets grown in Manitoba is our growing. The only vegetable seeds ever bred and brought out in. Manitoba are our introduction. Dur Western Seed Annual-Fpoe Compiled by a practical Western Agriculturist, gives Seed Facts. Write for it.

Steele, Briggs Seed Co., Limited Winnipeg Banada

st Genuline Money Saver
The first cost is little because of the wonderful spreading qualities. A quarter of a pint of "China-Lac" will change a scratched, shabby chair or table into a beaud ful piece of furniture at a cost of 1 c . China-Lac is both a stain and a varnish It covers all scars and lends a brilliant, lasting polish to everything it touches.
It's china-like finish-besides being tough and durable-is waterproof and be washed as often as necessary without affecting its lustre. 14 rich colors, for
BRANDRAM-TEENDERSON
Montreal Halifax st. John Toronto LIMITED


Stump ament Pullers
We are the largest manufacturers of Stump and Brush Pullers in Canada, and the only ones making malleable adapted for all kinds of work-scrub oaks, willows and poplars, burned ove or standing.
Write for Catalogue H , and state the kind of work you have to do.
CANADIAN SWENSONS LTD, Lindsay, Ontario, Canada

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WE want every farmel in this country who uses our twines to go through the entire harvest season without one break in the field. We have set out to make that the standard test of all twines, and we believe that I H C twine comes nearer being such a grade than any other twine.
the Sisal and Standard Sisal twines and the better grades' of Manila ever since
twine was made twine was made.
the Manila twine ant all the twine used is Sisal. It comes in a larger strand than the Manila twine; and as all binders are adjusted to use this twine, the result has
been that the bigger, stronger twine has proved chanical binding Its only equal is the also bears the I H C trade-mark. hinese two twines represent the highest point
IHC Brand of Sisal-Standard SisalManila or Pure Manila
You get a twine that has made its record in millions of wheat fields.
One that is guaranteed of standard length and standard strentb One that is guaranteed of standard length and standard strength.
One that is smooth-running; that works at a steady tension tangling in the twine box, and consequently without any loss, without kinking or One that has the smallest percentage of breaks and that works well in the binder knotter. Good binder twine is as importantto you during harvest as good
weather. You cannot regulate the weather but weather. You cannot regulate the weather, but you can pick your twine. If you
want to be positive that you will have no twine delays, choose yourt
 Deering McCormick International


 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMP CAN(O) AMERICA, CHICACO, U.S. A.

## (11) IH C LINE

## PURITY FLOUR

## And Its Keeping Qualities

S of flour at one time-sufficient to last for a long period. Naturally they are anxious to procure a flour of the kind best adapted to lengthy storage.

There are two important reasons why PURITY FLOUR possesses these qualities. One is that it is made entirely from Manitoba Hard Wheat. The other lies in the fact that the careful milling necessary to produce "Purity" absolutely excludes all low-grade particles of the wheat berry. It's the high grade Manitoba Hard Wheat Flour that keeps-stands longest storage.
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## Willet M. Hays: Exponent of the New Agriculture. <br> By M. C. JUDD.



| N 1862, while our | to the ear of wheat, and they cause |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |
| most efficient young | be produced two blades of | | most efficient young | $\begin{array}{l}\text { be produced two blades of grass where } \\ \text { one grew before. - The science which }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| men were destroying |  | one another in san- these men are developing promises near guinary war, a con- ly, if not quite, to double the value of gress composed of

Northern men paus-
our farm products. And it has been

made plain that in two generations | Northern men paus- |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| ed long enough to | made plain that in two generations we |
| must produce food and raiment for two |  | ed long enough to

pass a must produce food and raiment for two establish institutions devoted to voca-
tional education. That the workers in tional education.

the First ten acres of the now famous "minnesota no. 169 " wheat, yielding
$31 / 2$ bushels per acke. This fine variety was originated at the Minesola Agricultural Experiment Station, near
St. Paul, by Prof. W. M. Hays.
The averape e inield of common hincs of seed wheat is but
$131 / 5$ bushels per acre.
our industries might increase the pro- Mr. Hays had the good fortune to duction of farm crops and of mechan-
ical products, and that our farmers and
his graduateu, and to have completed other productive workers might improve of an agricultural paper, - just at the their conditions, the "land-grant college" time Congress arranged for the estabact was passed, resulting later in the
establishment by each State, South as
lishment of the system of State ex-
periment stations in 1888. He was forestablishment by each State, South as
well as North, of a college of agricul-
tunate, too, that he was chosen by the tation in ture and mechanic arts. The graduates
of these colleges University, of Minnesota to work in its of these colleges have become a body experiment station and college of agri of most efficient workers and leaders in
developing our basic industries A New Type of Leadership.
One of the graduates of an agricul-
tural college to become a leader is the tural college to become a leader is the
present Assistant Secretary of Agriculpresent Assistant Secretary of Agricul-
ture, Willet M. Hays, of Minnesota.
Iowa Agricultural College gave him his Iowa Agricultural College gave him his
technical training. He is one of a group technical training. He is one of a group
of leaders who is placing American country life on a new basis. The young
men now developing as teachers and reculture. Here were opened for him fields
of researeh to of research to which he proved peculiar-
ly well adapted. He combines the ly well adapted. He combines the
talents of the scientist, teacher, and ad ministrator; and his investigations in the improvement of crops by breeding,
into farm management and into the cost of producing farm products, the
his const ods constructive work in devising, meth-
other teaching farm other scientific engineering subjects are
 an economist.


A promising new hy brid wheat in centre, with The two midd thew methods | search workers in our colleges, experi- | Trained to Deal with Farm Problems. |
| :--- | :--- |
| ment stations, and departments of arri- |  | ment stations, and much larger numbers

culture, and the
who are emerging from our agricultural $\begin{aligned} & \text { a new } 18 \text {. Hays was born in } 1859 \text { on }\end{aligned}$ who are emerging from our agricultural
schools are taking the lead in conquer- a newa homestead. When twelve ing a new earth. They add other grains $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a } & \begin{array}{l}\text { years old, his father having died, he } \\ \text { and an elder brother took up the man- }\end{array}\end{array}$


agement of the mother's farm. farm paid some profit besides sending one of the other of the boys away
from home to school every year till both from home to school every year till both
were graduated. Some country schoolteacher sandwiched in, and work on the agricultural college experiment station
helped to meet expenses and provided helped to meet expenses and provided not a little of his training. One year
in the Iowa Experiment Station, one year as associate editor of an agricultural newspaper, four years in the University of Minnesota, two years in North Dakota Agricultural College, elevagain, and now four years in the United States Department of Agriculture, have given many opportunities for a
technical, sane and broad view of affairs relating to the farming population of relating to
our country.
Producing New Varietios of Grain. In 1889, Mr. Hays began the breeding of timothy, wheat, and other field crops. methods he had devised he was able to increase the yields of standard varieties In a fheat 10,20 , and even 25 per cent. ments were made with several other field crops, and some of the new varie-
ties were grown on hundreds of sands of acres. His unique methods were rapidly developed into a system, with a most wonderful organization of detail in selecting the seeds, planting er plants, recording the performance of individual plants and of fraternity groups of plants, and in tabulating and hisplaying the pedigree values of the housands of newly created pure-bred
arieties. Thus corn, oats, barley, flax, and the grasses and clovers came under he master hand of this breeder.
"Breeding" Grass Crops.
The resourcefulness needed to find
ways to plant, make records of, select,
hybridize, multiply, advertise, and dis
tribute new varieties in working with each of a score of species of field crops
is illustrated in traditions about is illustrated in traditions about Minne-
sota's experiment station. sota's experiment station. Mr. Hays'
first experience in starting a field crop nursery with one plant in a field crop with timothy. The wind persisted daily in blowing, thus making it impossible t
plant one tiny timothy seed by itself in plant one tiny timothy seed by itself i hills a foot apart each way. To prevent
loss of the seeds by the wind little balls of clay were, therefore, made in the laboratory and a seed placed in each. These clay balls were then plant-
ed. No one had before grown single ed. No one had before grown single
timothy plants in hills so as to see the great stools of culms and heads from single seeds. The immense variation showed the young plant breeder
that even grass crops could be bred like animals, comparing the breeding value of one fine-looking parent plant with the
breeding power of another. Thus the very first experiment led to the development by Mr. Hays of the so-called cen
tgener method of breeding tgener method of breeding now recog-
nized as the most important method for many crops. breeder secured many parent plants. A hundred or more seeds of each parent
were planted. The word centgener were planted. The word centgener era, simply means a hundred, more or less, of one birth, having a common parentage. By comparing the average
of the progeny of the respective parent plants the power of each parent to pro ject its own individual values into proprogeny was measured, that the seeds of those relatively few parent plants
which beget the best strains might be which beget the best strains might b
preserved and made into new pure-bred varieties. By this means the parent plants were compared in a far more vital way than by simply comparing
their own yields. their own yields.
The expression
The expression "centgener power" incarnated this new plan of breeding

 pione diate foreground are each of a distinct new quality of wheat grown on eentren

 for the following year.

## Another Great Snap <br> Second Hand Goods



Our list published in the Western
Home Monthly last month cond-hand Goods brought replies cond-hand Goods brought replies
from all over the Dominion from Montreal to Victoria. The public
realized the wonderful values of realized the wonderful values of
fered, and every instrument could fered, and every instrument could
have been sold half-a-dozen times. The first comers were the lucky ones, and in order to give everybody a chance, we have made up a list of values even better than
those offered last month. Don't those offered last month. Don't
delay but get your order in at once.
Forty Forty years of honest dealing and superior goods has placed the Do.
herty Co. in a position where its herty Co. in a position where its
statements can be relied upon. Restatements can be relied upon. Re--
member the first comer gets the
pember the first comer gets the
pick of these bargains. We will arrange easy payments. on any new for
Ifer No. 1-Doherty Piano, 1909 Model,
Style A not in 1910 catalogue.
Beautiful Mahogany veneera, ansolutely neauti-
and with our full guatantee. Regular
and W.H.M. Sale $\$ 290$ fer No. 2 -Bell Piano, Wainut case,
Cabinet Grand, in good condition, about Cabent Grand, in good condition, about
4 years old. Regular $\$ 450.00$. W.H.M. Sale $\$ 190$

Offer No. 3-Doherty Style B. returned
from rent. One or two siight scratches from rent. One or two slight scratches
but as goo as new and fully guaran--
teed. In use 5 months. Regular $\$ 370.00$ W.H.M. Sale $\$ 272.50$

Offer No. 4-Brand new Piano, noted American make. Delayed in, transit
and case slikhti,
Denecked by frost,
Fully guaranteed. Regular $\$ 400.00$. Fully W.H.M. Sale $\$ 220$
ffer No. 5-Chickering, square, 71/ oc-
taves, Walnut case, in good condition. taves, Walnut case, in good condition.
Complete with new stool. Cost $\$ 1000$
W.H.M. Sale $\$ 75$
 W.H.M. Sale $\$ 100$
 Barton organ above. Absolutely new
but slightly shop worn W.H.M. Sale $\$ 76$ fie No. 8-Doherty Organ, very elabo-
rately. rately carved. Highest price Piano case
Organ we ever built 6 octaves reeds. Identical with Organ sold in
last month's sale for $\$ 90.00,4$ years old
Regnlar $\$ 17500$ W.H.M. Sale $\$ 85$ exactly 9 ilke Player Plano. Organ. Works
as onte style as one sold last month for $\$ 150.00$. With
six rolls music. Cost new $\$ 375,00$ W.H.M. Sale $\$ 182.50$ Ifer No. 10 Karn Organ, 5 octave, 4 sets
reeds, eight years' old.
Walnut case. Cost new $\$ 125.00$ W.H.M. Sale $\$ 47.50$ s. Fill out coupon and return at once.

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and if termstemen-Pleaser, reerve for me your Spatisfactory, I will take the inat i.w.H.M. Offer No.
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## Melville

Real Estate Values Growing Rapidly Since the announcement by the Govern-
ment that the Hudsor. Bay Rail way will be started this year we have had over a
thousand enquiries, and actual sales run thousand enquires, and actual sales ru
into the hundreds. During the next tw
weeds weeks many more sales will be closed. Lumber Yard on our subdivision, and another a Steam Laundry
and sales make values jump
are you iv ov this? bet in now.
Write for our booklet and maps, or
call.
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Seeds money can buy; the ten tastest sell

 we send the Watch same day.
Medal Premium Co., Dept. 20w
into the thought of the times. This
basic plan basic plan has made it possible to or-
ganize large establishments for creative
wis work in making new strains of plants
and animals. These estabishments and animals. These establishments are
so organized that a division of the work so organized that a division of the work
among technical helpers is carried out
as in among technical helpers is catried out
as in a factor, thus making it possible
to organize establishments extensive en ough to hande the necessarily large
numbers of individuals of numerou numbers of individuals of numerous

species. No other breeder has done as | species. $\begin{array}{l}\text { No other breeder has done as } \\ \text { much to } \\ \text { emphasize the necessity of us }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | ing large numbers, of working on a

large scale, in efforts to secure the arge seale, in elforts to secure the
hundreds of millions of dollars of addi-
tiona tional values inherent in the heredity
of our

Plant Breeding that Pay
The men now in charge of Minneso-
ta's famous plant-breeding establishta's famous plant-breeding establish
ment, organized by Mr. Hays, say that
witb with the expenditure less than $\$ 20$,
000 in 1908 the field State were made to yield an additional $\$ 2,000,000$. This figure is bassid on the
modestly estimated increase of the new modestly estimated increase of the new
varieties above the old kinds displaced
by them of two by them of two dollars per acre on a
million acres now planted to the seven new varieties of corn, wheat, oats, bar-
ley, and flax first distributed to Minley, and farmers by Mr. Hays. Ten years
neso he interested the United States De
age partment of Agriculture in his experi ments, and with its aid led in the
organization of co-operative plant breedorganization of eo-operative plant breed
ing establishments at the experiment
stations of several surround stations of several surrounding States,
Num tions are now following by organizing State plant-breeding establishments
after the general plan adopted by after the general plan adopted by Min
nesota. While Mr. Hays is widely known as
a plant-breeder, he is also a leader in developing plans for creative breeding in animal improvement. In fact, his
first work in the field for creating new values by breeding was in investigating
animal breeding.
But owing to the large expense and slow progress with
large animals, which bear relatively few young at long intervals, he saw the hecessity or using plants for a decade
of preliminary study of how to makee
a breed or variety over, thereby secura bred or variety over, thereby secur-
ing large eoromic result th. By first
suceding in securing succeding in securing for the farmers
of the State large adder yields in pro-
ducing valuable new crops he was alle to give a reason for asking for publice
funds with which to breed pion funds with which to breed animals as
well as plants, and to make a broad well as plants, and to make a broad
study of the science of heredity.
When the decade of work was nearly finished the sceientist of work was nearly broad economist. Proof that a dolliar
would produce a hundred dollars, or would produce a hundred dollars, or
10,000 per cent. on the investment,
veemed seemed too important, in its application
to four billion dollars' worth of Ameri-
can farm crops and three billion dol can farm crops and three billion dol-
lars, worthoo A Aerican farlo animals
to be ignored as a matter of statecraft. te
Ten to on perer as ant matter of statecratt.
billion dollars' worth ine of on seven
barm produce means approximately a billion dollars
annually in additional profits to AmeriWork of the American Breeders' Association
Mr. Hays' experience with legislative
 ne national movement to promote scien-
ititice reeding. This was centred in the
American Brecler's Association, of
 cows, beef cattle, and dual purpose or
sheep breeding
doublececeled cows ogod forovement of of bef
and milk. Other committees deal with and milk. Other committees deal with
swine, poulltry, pet stok, fur-bearing
animals, and gane birds; there is even
a committee on eulgenics whlich studies a committee on eugenics which studies
heredity in the yenus homo, with
President David Stans
Stanford Unidan, of Letind
Starsity, as chairman. There Stanford University as chairman. There
are committees which formulate the
best plans for the breeders of whent, mittee on the improvement of beans,
mat we may have better pole beans,
hat better Bost
committees on plant and animal intro
duction and the theoretical study of heredity. Some
of Mr. Hays' friends have congratulated him on the successful establishment of
this vigeorous organization, which has this vigorous organization, which thas
affiliated the scientists, the teachers, and the practical breeders of plants and an ganization, and which has a most prom-
sing future of usefulness in this uniqu ising future of usefulness in this unique

The Industrial School Movement. But bigger than a billion dollar in-
crease in the earnings of our farms through plant and animal improvement
is the movement to carry vocational is the movement to carry vocational
school education to nearly twenty milschool education to nearly twenty mil-
lion boys and girls. Mr. Hays is a national leader in reorganizing our rural country boys agricultural training a and
to all city boys training in the meha to all city boys training in the mechan-
ic industries, arts, and trades; and to all giustries, arts, and ountry and ins, aty train-
ang the science and art of homemaking
ind Enthusiasts estimate that our total pro-
duction, now approaching $\$ 30,000,000,000$ duction, now approaching $\$ 30,000,000,000$
annually, would be increased cent., or three billion dollars annuaily, by a system of schools in which the agritries were efficiently taught.
When it is realized that our present system of schools but poorly draws out
the full powers of our hoys so many of our men "fiddle around"
rather than become efficat it may be found that the producers,
incossible
increase is vastly more than But be that as it may, it is easy to believe that the efficiency of our home
making could be increased very mater ially if our men were trained to pro
duce more with which to make and support homes and our women were
tranined to make the
most
out Tit their home-making opportunities
With better home-making ar social status, a higher civilization, de-
velops all along the line. That our nation should not skimp the classes in
agriculture for the fat shop work for the town boys, nor the
laboratory and practice rooms and kitch. ens for those who are to be the wives
of our productive workers and the moth ers of the next generation of our Ameri
can citizens, is emphasized as never be tinuation schools, the classes work, con
els, also the resed moth the plain industries and the keeping o
homes on a scientific basis, more effective clampion than the sub.
ject of this Mr. Hays sees the little rural school pass a avay with h the spiningsed memory
lhe grain cradlle. He sees
He in its place the consolidated rural and village scliool These sclools can supply far stronger
work than mow in then
in all schools and in addition stumon
the local schoolls are high schools. Aloove
didly compen.

to supply the to tosing agricoulture, splen
ary school to the farm or to to teactinl the
rural scliool.
rund
The State normal schools

Send for ? eports of marvellous cures of cases proreports of marvellous cures of cases pro-
nounced hopeevs. Send to-day for infor-
nation that will teach you the way to

Dr, H. Sanche \& Coo,356St. Catherine ST. West,Mourteal


## T00 2 BAD  Too bad any woman must wash a com.

 plicated cream separator. Too bad anyone is misled into thinking complicaty one is misled into thinking complicated
bowls are necessary. Look AT THB UPPER PICTURE. Those 5 disks were all
 disk machine that was
discar ples Dairy Tubular. ER PICTURE. ATHE Lhow
the ERhe only pee pee nsed in.
side the wond side the wonderfully
light, simple, sanitary easy to clean, wear
a life time Shareser a life time Sharples
Dairy Tubular Cream
Ster Separator Bowl. Any
wonder Tubulars probably replace more common separators every year than any one
maker of suich machines sells?
Tubblars skim faster and cleaner than any other sep. arator. Tubular sales exceed most, if not
all, others combined. Tubulars is one of Canada's manuafacture e tries. The only modern separator-The
Wes.
Wen


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Female Troubles, Tumors and Absesses, have been wrought by OX YDONOR ONOR gives the whole system ance of Oxygen in blood and tissues--that disease germs and diseased conditions are OXYDONOR does its work at your
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Recitalion Books an Iwelve Novels by well Reatation Books an I Twelve

## Another Combine

has just been unmasked! It seeks its victims not only among the farming community but touches every citizen re the pockets of to listen to its alluring story the Western Home Monthly it will be found a large share of the credit is due for bringing to the remarkable organization, all this more amazing because they have been so long hidden from the public knowledge. Briefly, here is

To Exploit the Farmers who were pouring Westward many years ago, all sorts of cheaply
constructed
household ments were rushed forward and sold at exhorbitant prices, far in excess of their intrinsic worth. prairie home but its sities were held up at a rate profit - to the middleman at guage, cold-bleant in plain lanthe impudent plea that "anything is good enough for the farmer", to sorts of goods found their way

## Ot Western Canada

which have perpetually disgraced the names of the men who made or sold them. But there were realizing that the "square dea" always won out in the long run, vellously effective combine to fight this inrush of tinsel and gingerbread on an open market.
They knew the relative value of moss things but there was one thing they had long since

Discovered
and that was how to build a piano that would meet every remain as solid and resonant at the age of half a century as it did on the day it was shipped
from the consisted of every employee of the
firm. They firm. They pooled their last tal-
ent to the achievement of one ent to the achievement of one
common purpose-that of produccommon purpose-that of produc-
ing the most perfect musical instrument that human skill can
fabricate,

Operating Quietly
for 40 years, the unparalleled
success of this combination has success of this combination has
been achieved by consistently living out the cardinal idea of "Tact, gamation of the Karn and Morris production of the grandest in the in musical combination that the world has even seen. Their instrunot to begardiess of price, are make. They have with any other branch at Winnipeg for the a venient handling of their western farmer may secure his piano direct from the factory with an
unlimited guarantee as to its chamicted guarantee as to its
character and lasting qualities that is of no less value than a Royal at this.-The company's affairs

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## Music and the Drama.



One has sometimes encountered vocal performances in this city seemingly made to exploit the singer rather than the song to feed the artist's vanity rather than entertain and gratify the
intelligent listener. Thus the text is made unimportant, and the most successful among local singers are they who compel the words as well as the music to do their full share in making vocalist who fails in this respect cannot be considered a good singer.

It is generally conceded that, owing the best language for song. The fame consensus of opinion pronounces English to hold second place even in this res-pect-singableness. French comes next, ing more apology for its toleration nedfore an English speaking audience than any of the others, as we have reason to know on our own concert platforms since the conmencement of the present We are told that German audiences demand opera and song text in their similarly that the French people are French only is acceptable in Pures Then why should Britishers, and the people of the United States who have the substitutionge than either, tolerat English? There is more for our sturdy being exacting of vernacular than that they should be. Indeed, we tolerate lame German from some of our local German stage, and why it is on the upon us passes comprehension, though it shows what amiable noodles the people are not to resent the offence. If foreign tongue, one might only in his tolerate his doing so for the sake of his art; but an Englishman or a Canadian "Ning him is no less absurd than trousers York idiot who rolls up his We are told that English is rapidly lecoming ", long-desired all things considered it is the be, for all languages, being terse, strong and lospitable to helpful accessions. And will have cequired who now possess it ring its use in our concert rooms while no better reasons exist for listening to hous application needful As the strennage involves, or should involve, a complete comprehension of its meaning the subsequent work of learning to pronounce it would be better devoted ish. than wasted on accuracy of articulation inappreciable to most of those
st foreign songs have some sort of nglish version. If not good
the intelligent singer who disthe intelligent singer who dis-
this objection, ought to be comto improve upon it, or make a
one. If he be unequal to this

1. he ought to feel unequal to er interpretation of the original
nd should avoid its silly impos-

Mr. Edmund Burke, the Canadian singer, who has made such a reputaHague, appeared last Saturday in a concert at Queen's Hall, London, with Emil Sauer, under the auspices of the
London Philharmonic Society and London Philharmonic Society and
scored a triumphant success. He has accepted an engagement with the grand opera forces at Covent Garden, commencing in October, and will sing the roles in which he has been so successful in
Holland.

Woman's love of Chopin's music today is based on a divination of the fact that the composer was not a strong robust man mentally but a delicate
creature, suffering from psychological anaemia, and obsessed by erotic dreams which turned out to be mere dreams.
In short, modern women divine from his music that Chopin of the Salon was a clinging tendril.
So the heart if woman goes out to him and his music. This is indeed happy as the complement of the strong man or equally happy as the support of the weak man, in which case he becomes her complement. Just as a mother listens sympathetically and responds
tenderly to the pains and sorrows of enderly to the pains and sorrows of
her child, so woman listens in the same way to the story which Chopin relates to her of his unhappy life. The two are, psychologically taken, completely and intimately in rapport. Here, then modern women are the devotees par excellence of Chopin salon music. But there are other causes for this affection. There is nothing that the refined and
conventionalized nature of woman so conventionalized nature of woman so
appreciates as courtesy. If she likes strength and energy in a man, she is just as much affected by gentleness or "gentle-manliness." Now, Chopin was crat in formal or conventional attitudes to women. We find in his salon music an exquisiteness of melodic phrasing and harmonic figuration. Had he not had such a sense for classic contours, melodic beauty, he would have writt ten either extravagantly Bohemian music or riotous fantasies. But his delicate nature, his profoundly feminine temperament expressed itself in the most ative qualities in his music which inevitably appeal to the sensitive taste of woman. As he was courteous to
them in life, so in his music there appears his special quality of artistic courtesy, as if he always felt in com
posing that he was in the presence women and was writing to satisfy the idiosyncrasy of their sensibilities.

In thè preface to a volume of col ected essays by Dr. Leopold Schmidt masical critic of distinction in Ger-
many, Richard Strauss makes several "I know on the subject of criticism : "I know of nothing more advantag
eous than the criticisms of a deadly enemy who has listened with the avowed intention of picking flaws wherever he could. The keener his
intelligence, the less likely are hidden weaknesses to escape him, which the enthusiastic partisan, or even the symunconsciously overlooks. Since it is well known to be the most difficult thing to detect your own weaknesses,
the usefulness of the deadly enemy in helping an artist's self-criticism is obvious-should he wish to practise self-criticism.
"If my wor
importance whatever good and have any further development of our beloved art
 histories that are not read), notwith standing any positive hostility on the aspersions of my artistic views. If gratifying successes and the most enthusiastic support, of the augurs can


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## Westward Progress of the Auto.

The growth of automobiling in West an annual road race was organized, the

ern Canada since 1903, when the first | ern Canada since 1903, when the first car | first race taking place from Winnipes |
| :--- | :--- |
| made its appearance on the streets of |  |
| to Stonewall and return, and was won |  | Winnipeg, has been one of the most

Wh J. K. McCulloch.
no noticeable features. Commencing with presentation of the Dunlop Trophy by a little Stanley steamer and the late style of car has passed up through all the various stages of development to the present day luxurious and handsome ouring cars. Those who participated in the sport during the early days often the single cylinder, four-seated car was onsidered the height of extravagance and a toy for the use only of the wealthier classes. With the gradual elimination $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { missed, owing to it being unable to to suitable date. } \\ & \text { get a }\end{aligned}\right.$


New Headquarters of Automobile Club at Stonewall.
of experimental work, it has been made In 1908 the race was changed from
possible to produce a practically stand-
ard car and to sell it at a figure that brings it easily within the reach of the man of only moderate means, and has at the same time transformed it from a mere pleasure vehicle to a recognized
means of getting through a heavy day's list of calls with the greatest possible despatch. The automobile has also opened up the outlying districts to a very great extent, and tends to bring
a certain degree of prosperity to country towns, through the agency


A Farm Auto Waggo
the tourists who are travelling through |first formed in the early part of 1904 the country in increasing numbers every
year. The number of cars in the province 1909 amounted to nearly 800 , but this figure will be doubled before the close confronted with a volume of the in many cases cannot be filled owing to the appropriation from the factory to the district limiting the number of cars to be obtained.
GENERAL REVIEW.
The sporting side of the car has been a road race to a track event, this step
being taken in order to with other users of the road. The win ning car was Mrs. Nicholson's, the dis tance being 75 miles and the time hr. 40 min . 51 sec.
1909 saw the vict
1909 saw the victory of the McLaugh over a distance of 25 miles in thie fas time of -29 min. 254.5 sec
CLUB NOTES

The Winnipeg Automobile
frst formed in the early part of 1904
the first president being Dr. Webster Since then the club has made rapid
headway and it is anticipated ther headway and it is anticipated that
before the end of the coming season the membership will total over 400 . The club has been responsible for the organization of several tours, chief among
them being the four days them being the four days tour through
Manitoba in 1908, and the rum to Min. Meapolis and St. Paul in 1909. During
ne the coming season another tour through the West will be planned and efforts
will be made to amalgamate the various will be made to amalgamate the various
automobile clubs throughout the automobile clubs throughout the West
into one large body under the title of the Western Canada Automobile AssoWestern motorists. Commencing in 1904, ciation, so that the interests of motor
ists generally may be assured of the
best possible safeguarding at every point. best possible safeguarding at every point.
Tne club will also endeavor to help along GOOD ROADS
An association for the promotion of
which was recently formed in Winnip which was recently formed in Winnipeg,
with Controller R. D. Waugh as one of its most enthusiastic supporters. It. is now nearly four years ago since good
roads were considered an essential necessity of the country, and a deputation consisting of Messrs. F. W. Drewry, C. Alloway, S. Woodman and A. C. Emmett were appointed to wait on the munici-
palities with offers of support towards road improvements. The reception accorded the deputation was, however, very half-hearted, the majority of the agricultural element present at the meeting,
seeming to think that it was a round about method on the part of the motor ists to secure a monopoly of the high


Kirkfierd Track, Winnipeg
this condition of affairs the matter has been dropped until the present time,
when the farmers are beginning to rec When the farmers are beginning to rec-
ognize the advantages that would accrue to themselves by a thoroughly organized system of road improvement. This feeling the increasing interest brought about by motor by the farmers themselves now recognize its advantages as a handy their speedy method of getting through the

## THE FARM MOTOR

Not only has the motor revolutionized the mode of travel, but it has also in-
vaded the realm of the farm horse and proved beyond a doubt its superiority ing, reaping and threshing. Hundreds of different makes of farm tractors are now being placed on the market, and have
been brought to such a state of perbeen brought to such a state of per-
fection that the farmer himself can handle and take care of them without
mared ate service. When this is teams of horses, harness necessary to feed and hit up, and the afterwork of cleaning stable feeding and cleaning the horses at mos
and the saving in stable quarters the economy of the gasoline motor readily apparent. When winter come the motor can be safely stored away bill of expense for feed, etc., when stand ing idle. The illustration in this column shows a light farmers' motor wago which can be readily converted into pleamily seek little relanal their daily toil relaxation from "THE DOCTOR'S CAR
Probably no class of user has fomm the country doctor, who in the cours of his practise has to cover an immens
difference between life and death, the handy runabout proves invaluable. The chief feature that recommends it to the
doctor, is the enormous saving of time doctor, is the enormous saving of time
which it effects, giving him leisure hours impossible when dependant on horses for ing work. The difference between reach of hetwe early in the afternoon instead appreciated. Comparing the cost against horses, the motor again comes strongly
to the front, as from reliable figures gained front, as from reliable figures the car, it has been found possible to effect a saving of nearly fifty per cent, in the bank balance at the end of

COMMERCIAL CARS
The present year will see numbers of commercial men covering their territory an automobile. The use of the car by one or two progressive firms has been
closely followed by the majority of whol-

going to the expense of hiring an expert
to do the work. With the motor tractor and the showing made has led
to their adopting the the farmer can also get his wheat to $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { to their adopting the same methods of } \\ & \text { transportation for the Knight of the }\end{aligned}$ the elevators far quicker and at con- Grip who is not overburdened with heavy teaming method, as the tractor is capable of hauling eight or ten tons at a trip,
of thereby doing in one for this purpose was made by
o. G. Bale, the Western representative take single trips one trip what would of the Gilbert Parker Mfg. Co., who to do the same work. Thie small gaso line engine can also be put to so gaso- Winmipeg to Edmonton, and succeeded mad varied uses on the farm, that the
an by train and also opened up many
farmer who is without one of the handy who is withont one of these sidered as behind the times. The chie feature, however, which is generally los
sight of in a gasoline motor or tractor, is the fact
that there is no lo-t time in thir The only thing necessary to do, provid to the ew the switch, wive the engine
a few turns over amm it is
new connections in small towns that time to spend between trains for the amount of business to be done. With the tion en-route without the trouble of

LOCAL DELIVERIES.

The retail merchants in the


The Great New 1910 Offer on the Genuine Edison. The most marvelous offer-the offer which eclipses all others. This offer is for everyone who has not yet heard our Edison in their own home. This offer is for You. For you to hear concerts and entertainments by world famous musicians-just such entertainments as the metropolitan theatres are producing.


## The Home Beautiful.

The Man Who is Twelve Years Old

## By Maurice Smiley.

There's a man that I know, and he lives In a town called Everywhere;
You might not
his hat
But under the je may chance to wear
But under the jacket with many a patch
The heart of a man neath the coat
$\Delta$ man who is twelve years old.
He only is waiting to wear the crown hnat is already made for his brow; is bedy cean,
His body as pure as now;

## And fre

mould from Life's canker and And mayl he be worthy his waiting
This man who is twelve years old.
We never may know what the future of the boys that we carelessly meet For many a statesman is doing the And Preside
And Presidents play in the street.
The hand that is busy with playthings The $\stackrel{\text { now }}{\text { neins }}$
So I take of power will hold:
So I take off my hat and gladidy salute
This man who is twelve years old.

## The Story of Georgle Dont.

Many columns are written for mothers to read to little boys to make them
cood. This is written for to their mothers to make them conThere
There was once a little boy named George; so his mother called him Georg. was always doing things that he shouldn't do- And his mother was always
correcting him.
You never saw a correcting him. You never saw a
mother-unless perhaps you happen to
have one like her-who could find many things that a lititle boy should not do. He suited her only when he
slept. But when he was awake life
But slept. But when he was awake life
was a series of admonitions. That is was a series of admonitions. That
a long word and it means scoldings.
Well-as the story books for good littlike boys say-one fine day a gentleman ceme visiting and he took Georgie
between his hot knees and asked him
questions. The gentleman asked Georgie questions, The gentleman asked Georgie
f he was a good boy, if he liked the pussy, how old he was, whose boy he
was, and everything else pretty nearly Was, and everything else pretty nearly,
and then he said, "Now tell me, what is your name?
"Georgie," was the prompt reply. "Georgie-what?" asked the gentle man
Georgie shook his head, and the
gentleman repeated "Georgie-what?" And Georgie's mother said, "Oh, Georg, ie, surely you know your other name,
George shook his head. The gentleman repeated his question, and Georgii, mother said, "Why, George, what's got mother sai, Any, heorgie, what sat
into you", And the gentleman said
"I know, the cat's got his tongue, and
, his mother said, "Ah, ah-that isn't
nice." And the gentleman said: "Poor Georgie - he hasn,t got any other name!
P.ont
P-o-o-r Georgie!",
Then Georgies mother got up and came over to George and said, "Georgie, tell the gentleman your other name. know that it meant business. Then she took him by the shoulder and said:
"Now, Georgie, if Ive told you that once f've told you a million times. Your name is 'Georgie' ' Georgie' - now what's
the next say?" Whereupon a light broke in on
George and he, blabbed out lustily.
"Georvie Dont'" "Georgie Don't""
How many

Don'ts and James Don'ts and Willie
Don'ts and Harold this big world! The Don't there are in more little boys than Dony family there
is. I wonder if the lady to is. I wonder if the lady to whom you
are reading this is one of the Don'ts.
You can tell this way. are reading this is one of the Don'ts.
You can tell this waye She may pre
tend her name is Smith, Jones Yend her name is Smith, She may pre Brow
or Jenkins, or even Greensaum or Jenkins, or even Grenasaum or
Fortesque, but if when she is washin Fortesque, but if when she is washing
your ears you suddenly cry out "Mother
Dount Don't!" that's a sign that the fairy has
jumped out of the big picture book jumped out of the big, pieture boo
and told you your mother's real name. And now comes the moral of this story,
Boys should be told more often how Boys should be told more often how
to be good and not so often not to be good and not so often not
be bad. The average boy would rathe be a good boy than a bad boy, if h
knew how Mothers seem to think the
werd wil ter world will teach their boys to be bad
and that the home. This is all wrong. The world teaches boys to be grood. IT they are
not good, the world is a rough place Coat good, the world is a rough place
for them; it starves them, and puts for them; it starves them, and puts
them in jail, and hammers their faces, Them in jail, and hammers their faces
makes them its fingers at them, and
make them makes them cry and have a terrible
time. The world treats bad boys, big that it is surprising mothers and father and little, old and young, so eruelly
devote any time to the Don'ts and neglect the Do's. About all a boy can learn at home is to be truthful, kind,
industrious and brat industrious and brave. If mothers, whe
after all are boys' best friends even in the mothers belong to the Don't family -if mothers can only turn their boy out with these simple virtues the worl will teach them all the rest there is
to know. The truth about the world is to know. The truth about the world
that it is only a postgraduate schoo
of the hom. It teaches the boy t of the home. It teaches the boy to
advance in the lines he has begun. If advance in the "lines he has begun. If
he has been "don'ted" to death, and
he hectored and worried over trifles,

learns trifles and is a trifing boy. he sees sham and make-believe and | double-dealing at home, if he sees his |
| :--- |
| father "worked" and his mother "fooled," | father "worked" and his mother "fooled,"

the world will have a serious time with his food and his family's food, trying t make him an honest man. If the bo seees an ill-kept house, slovenly house
keeping, and a keeping, and a grunty, slouchy, whine
motner, who "can't see why" things happen, the world is going to
have a miserabe time teaching that bo to work and get ahead, and be before hand and keep out of the poor-house
All the don'ts in the world won't that boy. It is what he sees at hom rather than what he hears there tha makes a boy worthless or not.
So much advice is given to boys and So much adviee is given to boys and
so little to the mother's of boys, who are the real man-makers in this world that these lines are written in the hope
that some little boy will find them an that some little boy will find them and
read them to his mother and make her a better woman. It is just as well to have the tables turned once in a while.

## A Girl's Ten Dollar Room.

For how little can a girl's room farnimedrtant question, and for man
spending so small a sum, to do many
things with assistance of her mother, but it is work
and that is only pleasurable, especially when it is considerede that it it is or so scharm-
ing result. It is not to be merely ing result. It is not to be merely a
matter of buying a certain number matter of buying a certain number of
things and setting them stiffly in. It is much more a matter of so treating the things as to secure beauty and dainti-
ness of effect. It cannot be the matter ness of effect. "It cannot be the matter
of buying $a$ "set" of furniture for so small a sum. it must mean home-contrived furnishings. Care and taste, with
very little money, will always win very lit
results.
If there is other houseroom to spare, I should begin by emptying the room and beginning with the ceiling, the
woodwork, the walls and the floor, and then put in curtains, chairs, mirror and then $p$
bed.
The

The ceiling is best plain white. There are prepared kalsomines on the market
that make good surfaces that make good surfaces very easily,
Paint the woodwork white, do this Paint the woodwork white, do this
yourself. Nothing is more important in a girl's room than the air of sweet daintiness which white paint gives. Pain che frame of the mirror white; and, pictures are put on the walls, pain
their frames white also, and, if they have colored mats, open the frames an either doctor the mats with white paper
or, if the reverse side is white, as it or, if the reverse side is white, as it
often is, turn the mat over Men turn the mu
Make a complete thing of whatever you do. Don't try to make a beautifut
bedroom by leaving in it dull, dark articles or unattractive wall covering
not in keeping with what you are try not in keeping with what you are try-
ing to
Let us suppose that the flowers and white is the desired plan of decoration,
A posy pattern, in stripes, not too stiff conventional, but rather like the
pattern in old-fashioned striped chintz may be bought for as low as eight cents
a roll for the entire wall. Hang this aroll for the entire wall. Hang this
without border of any sort from ceiling fifty ceaseboard. But, supposing we spend
cents double roll of finer design and color, choosing a pattern That carl be cut at eighteen-inch lengths. Then kalsomine the wall with the ver;
palest green-white, with a mere touct of green-and use the flowery paper, set
in widths eighteen inches deep the room, as a frieze of color and flowers. ing not try to cover the edge with mold-
ing or paper strip. Cut with precision, it will look well merely meeting the pale green wall. One of these ways, an
all paper wall or a wall of frieze and all paper wall or a wall of frieze and plain color, will be found as cheap as
the other. old walls had best be entire y covered. A new house would offer smooth walls for kalsomine. Smooth up the roughnesses in the
floor and oil it with inseed oil; and have a rug for floor covering. A rag rug
made in the colors of the room will be delightul in effect, for rag rugs are
appreciated now for their beauty charm, and it will also be economical.
Look out your own rass and ask in riends to let you have all the white
and green led and green and pink, or whatever color
is in your paper, wool or cotton or
linen, yand have a rug woven with white warp or pale green. Have the strip
longer than two yards; three, with a Tinger then tied fringe of the warp, makes
five watisfactory
a sat a satisfactory length. Or you may bu natural-color matting and make a fringe
of string through an inch hem.
with a board frame at least sixteen for the pillow to sit up a thainst head with a plain pleating of light gree denim tacked firmly around the frame The head-board should also be covered
with a slip of denim drawn be with a slip of denim drawn on smooth-
y. Use a white spread, falling only few inches over the green denim on the bed frame. Make the spread of your curtain material, muslin or whatever you of old whosen, and baste it on a lining
white sheeting or the like of ol white sheeting or the like, so
that the bed clothes won't show through Don't put the bed in a corner, or with its length against a wall, if your room offers the least chance of having it sit
with its head against the wall and its length projecting into the room.
I am not advising how to make
room a bedroom by night and a sittin room by day, for it is usually much better to treat the bedroom frankly as
a room for sleeping restin a room for sleeping, resting and dressing,
first and last. We all know how to
cover cover up a bed and make a couch of
it-and we also know how tived feel when we pull it apart at night and try to make believe it is fresh and
sweet and well aired for sleeping. $\underset{\text { easy of construction dressing table is }}{\text { a }}$ easy of construction and pretty and girl-
ish when made. Make it broad and long and low, rather than boxy and high. A wooden box twenty by forty inches on what you will use for the top, and
standing twenty-six inches foor in height, will make a grod the ous dressing table. We might as well
have cut a a proper size, for a bot can be
without much trouble. Knock off the board on the side of the box
that will be the front, so that you may use the inside and so that your knees do not hit a hard surface when seated at the dressing table. Use these boards
to make a shelf on the insis box. The whole inside of the box should be lined with strong wrapping paper to make the inside as dust-proot
as answer admiraby to hold the mirror leaning against the wall and the toilet
articles, but the interior shelf part will hold many of your clothes Cover with smooth white paper of an old
sheet before the muslin cover is put on, Make up a set of bandboxes and paper hats, to match your rhirtwaists and cover them in white paper and trim
them with the paper of things last for paper of the room. Such the work of single evening These can be kept on the closet shelf or under
the dresing tring table.
to cleats placed in the corner of the room at a height convenient for of tholding
the washbowl when in use the washbowl when in use, makes a
good stand. This should good stand. This should have a full
curtain of the curtain material aeross
the front pitcher an. For this corner a bowl bought for $\$ 1.25$. jar in white can bo
Try to find creamwhite crockery rather than blue-white. reyuires personal and pretty things; you Always remember that a girl's room
of indispensables set stifly in a stiffof indispensables set stiffly in a stiff-
looking room. You want a room to feel happy and cheerful in, and to feel proud Shysically a room will do you good Now, here are the items of cost. It
does not include necessary bedding:
families an interesting one. The gi givy be living at home and have a roon be living away from home and be bus bur
during the day teaching school, or work during the day teaching school, or work
ing in an office or store or factory. Or it may be that a nother wishes ardentl but is checked by proposed expense. The room must be girlish, restful,
dainty and charming. These points must dainty and charming. These points mus
never be forgotten or overlooked. And a room can be thus furnished for as
small a sum as ten dollars There must be bed washsta ing table, looking-glass, and something The holding clothes. The colors for the room should first be considered. Blue and white, gree and white, yelow and white, or flowers
and white, are the best a and which of
thiese color schemes to use depends on these color schemes to use depends on
the girls individual preference and on
whether the room is dull or sunny. The curtains should be made of white susinn, or barred dimity or crinkle
seersucker, or even cheeseloth; and
whatever you choose, use the same mat erial for bedspread and for dressing,
table cover and at the washstand. little handwork, such as quarter-inch lots, in fast-colored cotton in pale green
al -g g the hems, two inches apart, will give individuality and finish-and this
is neither difficult to do nor hard to care
So is neither dificult to do nor hard to care
for in the laundry. All this will give better effect than ribbons in color to
tie with, or ruflly curtains. The curtains should be sill lensth, with a little
valance frill across the top Let us buy two simple splint bottom
chairs, one a little pocker not huge chairs such as come for porches. Scrub
the varnish off them and paint them white.
For a bed, a white iron one is desir-
able, but for economical furnishing let


There are many things that may be means permit. A white or black fur
rug, a lamp of brass or nickel, with a
shade of candlesticks of brass or grass. other table, or a d desk, , or leteter writ
ing a chest of drawers- pertaps some
d whether the room is dull or sunny.
The girl must be prepared, when
> us fall back on the woven wire cot,

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$\qquad$


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its reader with 40 years' crystallized experience of fine piano making on the part of men who thoroughly understand and love their work. Wouldn't you like to know what they know on this important subject? You may - in a few easily read pages - free. WRITE NOW for your copy-a postal will do-TO

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## THE PHILOSOPHER.


#### Abstract

No Cause for Alarm.     there were any danger, white there ocorse, ind ind ire dietions that the end of the world was at at hand dietions that the end of the world was at hand hive abounded ever sinee the world began; they ave abounded ever sinee the world began; they Bivounded when the world was believed to be flat like a table, and they have not ceased to abound Bince the world has been known to be round like an orange, slighty fattened at the poles. The  Galley's Comet is that that celestial wanderer is soort of huge skunk, sporting a a tail of deadly poisonous gas, many mill mine of miles in tenylt which it is going to turn loose upon the eartil)  tiin, were to come into head on collision with our worlatit it would not affect us. The Astronomer   John Herscheres declaration that any comet. hend and all, could be packed into a top hat. The tails of cometa have no more sobstanee than the shart of light from the headilight of a locomotive. The Philosopher supposes that there are a lot of people Philosopher supposes that there are a lot of people Tho have never heard, or have forgotten, about Mother Shipton's prophery that the world, was ot come to an end in 1881. (Railing fulfiment, the come to an end in 1881. Failing fulfilment, the dote was changed to orsit, and would have been  forty years ago, instead of in Oueen Elizabethes orty years ha, hastead of in Queen elizabetr's time, as had ben pretended and as many thoueando of people devoutly belieleved asasing thein be hief largely on the fact that the aprophecy. pre    Lake a certain degree of peculiar satisfaction in being in $a$ midd state of alarm. The being in a mild state of alarm. The Philosopher remembers a a story of a young woman who was    me again, People like to be scared in certain Wayss and they like to be scared arain. Ways; and they like to be scared again.


## The Lords of the North

The fact that Explorer Peary brought home with
 three large meters, for which a publie museum in
New York has paid him $\$ 50,000$, sugests in a genNew York has paid him so, sooo suggests in a gen-
eral way the advisability of the different nations concerned in the ownership of hands in the Arctic regions uniting to merk out the dividing bourctic-
ies for ail future time Those three meons eanies for all future time. Those three meteors, eath
of which weigh several tons, are of pure iron; no of which weigh severa tons, are of pure iron, no
Other meteors are known of which consist of one oher moteors are kxown of which consist of one
metal solele. On expedition after expedition Peary meal woile. on expeation anter expeaition Peary
hed wondere where the Eskimos got certain iron,
 secretive about the soorce of supply, and itweres
not until he had completely gained their confidence
Stat That they conducted him to the three meteors.
With
treat trouble he mana his shireat the Roubseselt. . managed to get them aboard
The Eskimos have reason his sipe the Rosevel. The Eskimos have reason knows the resources of the Aretic regions. It was only sixty years ago that the exact boundary wo
tween what is now western Cate
Canada and the tween what is nov Western Canada and the
United States was settled upon. Before that time and for years an ter that time, no man conld
realize the value that future years would yive to realize the value that future years would give to
the vast acreage whose future depended upon the the evast areage whose future depended upon the
decision then made, the actual boundary line not
 later, And, in the same way, while at present it
would seem that these Arctic lands will never be valuable except as sealing, fisting and hunting
Trounds still no one can read the future grounds, still no one can read the future or be as
Lured that some future turn of science or sivilize tion may not make those waste regions valuable
 bitity of eftimate. The unw wistom of of earing as
Soundary decision over until a time comes when Hhe landid in question become an object of of value or
Hivy to $a$ nation was well inlustrated in the ore
 Conter ed in the ownership of of lands in the countries
Trioins are Gifeat Britain the United States, Rus. revions are Gireat Britain, the United States, Rus
Bii, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

## We and our Neighbors.

For some reason or other. there has been reeently
a revival of disecussion in both British and United States journals of the question of the general
feeling of the Canadian peon feeling of the Canadian people toward the United
States. Our attitude toward the idea of annexa.
 and in this connection every Canadian can speak
also for all Canadians.
There
as
no annexation and

## sentiment in this country; and at the same time

 bors in the United States, and are becoming mor
friendly. There appears tween the two states of mind. At one one time we
the Canadians were ent free from a feeling of depend ence upon the United States market. The desire Co obtain freer aceess to that market was acoom
panied by irritability in the discussion panied by irritaility in the discussion of the re
lations between the $t$ two
countries
Ou lations betwen the two countries. Our prosperity
has changed all that. As we grow stronger and more independent and self-reliant, we grow more
good natured. Sentiment in the United States has
 also immensely improved. You will never see now
in a nesuspaper in the United States a slighting or an unfriendil referenee to Canada. On the con
trary, you will constantly see references that friendly and admiring. The growth of good feel ing between the two countries is in in accord with good sense and the promotion of the common inter ests of humanity, Poilitical institutions are the
servants of mankind, not mankind of political in servants of mankind, not mankind of political in
stitutions.
It
is surutions. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ is natural that we should prefer
nown that the people of the United States should prefer their ownople But to think of our
marching waint each marching against each other with murderous wea-
pons of war and of pons of war, and of our slaying each other in
thousands and burn down each others' homes, is surely to think or w what would be absurrd and crim. inal. Absurd and criminal, too, would it be for us to hate each other. The average, deeent, right. thinking Canadian, and the average, deeent, right,
thinking
citizen of the thinking eitizen of the United States want the same essential things- justice, education, the pro
motion of morality, the opportunity to tive freer moton or morailty, the opportunity to tive freer
and nobler lives ; and have the same enemies-dirt, disease, ignorance, erime and other evils which know no international buaddary lines. Hatred of
 Canada and the United states are doing much to
consign to oblivion

## Long-Windedness in Public Spcakers,

 One striking thing which we Canadians had Urought strongly to our attention during the pro-greess of the reeent general election campaign in gress of the reeent general election campaign in Great Britain was that British publie men can
make great speeches in one hour.
Canadian public make great speeches in one hour. Canadian public
men, on the contrary, as we have occasion to learn
 year, when the Dominion Parliament and the Legisatures are in session, use up two, three and four
hours in making speches that arr hours in making speeches that are not in every
case deserving to be termed great.
And the vie of speaking at to great length is not by any

 time. They exavate a whole eare of lanyuage, to
dig the foundation for dig the foundation for one four-by-five henhouse
of argument. They suffer from circumbocouse of argument. They suffer from circumlocutory consumption of phraseolog. They use three hours of talk to express half an hour of ideas. should labor to overeome, It takes work, for at

 what Shakespeare calls "a fine volley of words,
gentlemen, and quickly shot off," will
do
more


The History of the Union Jack.
Few people have any idea of how interesting the
history of the Union Jack is. One of the curious episodes in that history was the public affirmation by the Puritans of Massachusetts, at Salem in 1634,
that the cross in the flag was an idolatrous emthat the cross in the flag was an idolatrous em-
blem. For a number of years, as the result of the blem. For a number of years, as the result of the
agitation started at Salem, the cross was left out of all the military flags in the Colony of Massachusetts, except the one over the fort in Boston
harbor; finally, in 1686 the British Parliament ater the flag used in the early stages A centur rican Revolution by the thirteen Colonies was with the British Jack in the usual corner and the remainder of the space occupied by seven red and on's military flag for a year after the Declaratio on's military flag for a year after the Declaration
of Independence, when the Revolutionary Congres ordered the adoption of a design in which the
stripes should be retained and a circle of thirteen stars should take the place of the Jack. This de ign has remained unchanged, except that the num ber of stars has been increased as new States have
been created by Act of Congress. There is reason
to believe that the year 1776-77. When Washingon's military flag bore the British Jack, was a year of potential reunion and permanent peace, if
George III and his Ministry had only been able to thie a magnanimous view of the situation. In
this respect that flag properly symbolized the as pirations at that fime of the great majority of the

It was Undesirable Immigration. interpretation and application of the provisions of he united States immigration law by the official in charge of its administration, in the matter line by persons from Canada classed as "undesi ables," should be followed by the enactment and enforcement of provisions equally effiective for th protection of this country from any riff-raff and wants to increase its population by the admission
of people whom the other country would be glad to get rid of; and in this each country is entirely
rigit. The Canadian Immigration Act prohibit righit. The Canadian Immigration Act prohibits
the importation of Orientals and others arrivig the importation of Orientals and others arriving at
ocean ports who are considered unfit mentally or ocean ports who are considered unfit mentally or citizenship; but that Act contains no preventive
provisions framed to meet the conditions which provisions framed to meet the conditions which
might arise from the incoming of such undesirables might arise from the incoming of such undesirable from the south. A bill is now before Parliament as to bar out undesirables seeking to cross the international line into this country, by making applicable to them the same tests as are applitd No one will dispute that the general from overseas immigration from the United States quality of the could be desired. Indeed, there could be no clas of settlers more desirable than those who are com ing across in their thousands and taking up land mas been found that here Canadian stock. But it have come into this country from the United States whom neither country has any reason to desire to number among its people. The bill now before
Parliament, which will undoubtedly be passed Pariament, which will undoubtedly be passed, pro
vides, for the establishment of a board of enquiry to decide upon the merits of the cases of enquiry fits. Records of all cases dealt with are such mis Provision is also made for dealing more effectively
with Asiatic immigration by the with Asiatic immigration by the adoption of
specific means for giving effect to the law as it
now stands

## Wheaching Men their Work.

What a fine thing it would be if, in regard to many other matters of the highest importance to party politics could be eliminated as completely of in repard to the need of a complete system of technical education in Canada! Every one of the Provincial Governments has notified the Dominion Government that it waives its constitutionial right
over matters educational in order to enable the Dominion Government to appoint a commission to
Domater obtain information with a view to the establishment of such a system of training. In the House at Ottawa there was a like absence of any indica-
tion of political difference, both recognizing that national need. In former days the apprentice system was in force, and every
manufacturing establishment had bound for the? manufacturing establishment had bound for thre ${ }^{2}$,
five and seven years young fellows who learned five and seven years young fellows who learned
their trades thoroughly. The apprentice system their trades thoroughly. The apprentice system
has almost disappeared, though thoroughness is more than ever necessary in this era of specialization in everything. In the course of the discussion in the Dominion House on the subject of the need Minister of Agriculture aptly referred to the beneMinister of Agriculture aptly referred to the bene-
fits which the farmers of Canada had derived from technical training. He showed how the men who
had taken courses of instruction in agricultural had taken courses of instruction in agricultural
schools were making more money and a greater schools were making more money and a greater
success of their lives all through than those who were content to plod along without paying atten-
tion to the advance of knowledge, using only such tion to the advance of knowledge, using only such
information as they picked up haphazard.

A Great Women Scientist.
As all the world knows, the discovery of radium, tory of science, was made by a woman, Madame Curie, whose husband assisted her in laboratory investigations. Since his death a couple of years
ayo, which was caused by his being struck by a
street car in taris, street car in Paris, Madame Curie has continued month the announcement has been made the past has succeeded in obtaining puee polonium, the
latest of the rare and wonderful metals brought to human knowledge in this era of marvels. It is made in the intellectual status of woman that the scientific journals, in connection with the recording of her success in obtaining pure polonium and the make any comment at all on that metal, do not nent scientist. The ability of woman to do first of the modern accepted facts. In the course of the point where nearly everybody thought that nost forms of strenuous intellectual enght that beyond the powers of normal women to the point
where nobody is found recognizing that

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 , rate - -


New Smart Skirts
Leaders in Style and Special Value


W4045-Ladies' Panama Skirt as illustration above. Made
of all wool imported washable panama. Colorss: creas and
navy only. Skirt is navy only. Skirt is 9 gore,
model with plain extra deep mode with plain extra deep
side pleats, starting above knee and ornamented
shown in illustration with oy
al buttons and silk soutt al buttons and silk soutach
braid. Pleats are steam
pressed, insuring perman-

 Size over 28 inches waist
express prepaid to any
ad
dress in Canada...... $\$ 6.50$ When ordering give wais
measurement and length oo
skirt.


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THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Mail Order Department, WINNIPEG, CANADA

## What the World is Saying.

Our Somnolent Senate.
A Montreal physician went all the way to the Congo to study the sleeping sickness, when all he had to do was to visit Ottawa and observe t
Senate in session.-Ottawa Evening Journal.

## Even Boston Didn't Know.

Can you name, of-hand, the fourth largest city on this side of the Atlantic? Thought not. Buenos

## It Can't Be Done.

All dogs are to be muzzled in Ontario, and it is nly a question of time until the same vigorous ans.-Torohto Star to be taken with our politic-ans.-Torohto star

## Sure Thing

A young lady living near Keremeos recently shot a lynx. She already has a coyote and wildcat to long.-Vancouver Saturday Sunset.

## The Western 'Get There' Spirit

Qalgary has a new motor fire truck that will
travel at the rate of fifty miles an he "get there" spiric of the west in this announc ment?-Toronto Evening Telegram

## $\overline{\text { True. }}$

Dr. Andrew D. White finds that only one out of every seventy-four murderers in the United States derers we lead the world.-Syracuse Post-Standard.

## British Investments in Canada.

It is estimated that $\$ 300,000,000$ was borrowed in Great Britain for permanent Canadian invest things, the wisdom of keeping our credit good Toronto Globe.

## A Salvation Army Undertaking

The Salvation Army's thousand-acre farm experi-
ment near Winnipeg will be watched with interest It is to furnish work for unemployed men an serve as a training school for imported farm hand and domestic servants.-London Daily Mail.

## Holds an Empire Record.

When Joseph Martin takes the oath as a mem-
ber of the British House of Commons ber of the British House of Commons he will have ably no other man in the Empire can boast of that record.-Hamilton Herald.

## Keep Off the Tracks.

More people were killed while trespassing on railrailway fatalities 1909 that employees-combined. Keep off the track is evi dently a mighty good rule to observe.-Brantford Exporter.

## Abundance of Raw Material.

Blairmore now has a new marcaroni factory.
This industry* should prove eminently successful This industry should prove eminently successful owing to the abundance of raw material of the centre of this tubular style of food-Fernie the Press.

## High Cost of Dying, Too

Undertakers have also advanced their charges one hundred per cent. in the past ten years. So
even it the price of living has advanced consider ably, it is cheering to reflect that it is still cheaper
to live than die.-Ottawa Free Press.

## At Shot at Mr. Roosevelt.

The Duke of Connaught is going on a hunting expedition to Africa, but no pretence is made that it is in the interests of science, or that the world inate slaughter of big game.-Buffalo Courier.

Mr. Mohr's Fortieth Re-Election
Charles Mohr, of Fitzroy Township, Carleton county, Ontario, has established a unique muni-
cipal record. He has just been re-elected reeve of
Fition Fitzroy for the has just been re-elected reeve of lots of men in Westerr Ontario would like to know how he works it.--Kincardine would like

## As to Editors and Dukes.

Some Canadian editors give the impression of having at some time been snubbed by a duke. And other Canad
that they would willingly be snubbed by a duld if they could would willingly be snubbed by a duke if they could

## The Freight Cars of Canada

Allowing 40 people to a car, the 177,779 freight cars belonging to the Canadian railways, according moving the entire population of Canada at of same time. The chances are that not another country in the world comes anywhere proportionately near to having a freight-moving equipment

## The Lure of the Wheat Pit

There are signs that the next big rush of small There are signs that the next big rush of small
into the whe who hope to get rich in a hurry will be ments showing the strong statistical position of of the main bread grain, and Patten's alleged doings are chronicled. The rest is easy to guess.-

## The Cost of High Living.

It costs more to purchase the plain necessities of life in America than anywhere else, but what regarded as extravagant' luxuries in some be countries. Were we to get down to cases and live the simple life for whose return we are howling we could do it for a few cents a day and at that we could beat what the pioneers used to have to

## The "Suddenness" of the West

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy must have startled his British audience when he told it that "two new towns are established every week in Western Can, ada, and a new school every day in the week." the suddenness of the West.-Montreal Herald.

## Should Be Imprisoned for Life

International action to suppress the white slave raffic may be a failure, according to a despatch freal the other day was convicted trader in Mon fifteen years in the penitentiary. The law does not depend on an international club alone to fight evil-.Hamilton Spectator.

Or, Maybe, a Strayed Donk.
A sensational incident occurred in the Paris Law
Courts last week when Courts last week when a man suddenly appeared in the corridors in a state of absolute nudity. H umor affoat to the effect that he was a maliciou unsuccessful litigant whom the lawyers had don with.-London Punch.

## Filtering Immigration.

We cannot do better than apply to our immigra tion the same principles we ought to adopt immigralating a civic water supply: if it is impossible to
secure either our water or our immigrants from secure either our water or our immigrants from
the best sources, some system of filtration must be the best sources, some system of filtration must be
adopted which will eliminate the microbes of anarchy and lawlessness and as effectively as we hope to eliminate the microbe of typhoid.-Montreal Star.

Dangerous Sympathy.
It is a dangerous doctrine this, that criminals are merely unfortunates and ought to be treated as such. In murder charges the law should be
vigorously enforced. The law is just and in itself is sufficient protection to a man who is wrongly inated. As a Canadia nhigh court judge be elim not long ago, "If a man charged with murder is
innocent, he needs no sympathy from the jury; if innocent, he needs no sympathy from the jury; if
guilty, he deserves none."-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Imperial Partnership and Alliance. Canada has now a population of eight millions,
and may reasonably look forward to a population and may reasonably look forward to a population a corntry, with an area about as large as that of the nited States, will remain in perpetual of
perdeney or childhond is absurd. The relation be pendency or childhood is ebsurd. The relation be
tween Grat Britain and this country is changing tween Great Britain and this country is changing
from one of dependency to one of partnership and
alliance.-Halifax Chronicle.

Talk at Ottawa is Expensive.
Some of the members of the. House of Commons have an odd idea of economy. They spent two hours and a half on Wednesday afternoon discuss eight-hour-day committee. The expert's expenseg will probably not reach one thousand dollars. Now it has been estimated that the time of the House costs $\$ 38$ a minute. The debate occupied 150
minutes. It therefore cost $\$ 5700$ minutes. It therefore cost $\$ 5,700$. So that these economical Commoners spent $\$ 5,700$ to save $\$ 1,000$,
and in the end spent the $\$ 1,000$ too.-Brockville Times.

## Not a Strenuous Job

The Earl of Carrington is said to hold that a position of Governor-General of Canada. The the must have been misled as to the strenuousness of public life in this part of the Empire. Rideau Hall is not thought of as an old man's asylum; but vent a fairly active fellow of sits duties to prewith good digestion, discharging them with fair satisfaction,-Victoria Colonist.

## Outlets Needed for Western Grain

 The Canadian Pacific is double-tracked in Western Canada. This is the road that would not getenough traffic to pay the axle grease. Two other
transcontinentals the grain produced ane required to help it haul out the grain produced on the "barren" lands. A new
route via Hudson's Bay is to be opened. We must also enlarge out waterways to keep abreast me must task set us by the development of the great West. -Montreal Witness.

The Viceroy's Charmed Life. It is hardly to be wondered that. wives of publi
men in England refuse to assent to their appointment as Viceroy of India their husbands Minto has escaped some seven attempted assassina tions, in almost every case his immunity being th stances that frustrated the combination of circum ment of act. It almost looks as if Provid the moactually interposed in the case of Earl Minto.-
Chicago Tribune.

## Man More Important than the Horse

The plea that public gambling is necessary to industry, is one which will have weight-breeklin reat majority of the Canadian farmers. If rac defence of it morally wrong there can be no vali he horse, and many a man more important tha he temptation which the law allows to be put it his way.-Toronto Sun.

Railroad Expenditure in the west. Now that the double tracking of the C. P. R. e company announces it is about to spend anothe hirty milmion dollars improving its western line If, as stated, the territory between Winnipeg and ating expenses of the of 400 miles, pays the oper as the proposed of expenditure is, the company can well afford it.-Monetary Times.

## A Piteons Plea

Go ahead, gentlemen! Poke fun at the City
Council! Ridicule them; call them names; suard them, if you will! call them names; black splendid pay that they can afford to take the remain in the seriously, how long will good men misinterpreted and if, instead every action is to be misinterpreted and if, instead of being thanked for they are abused? What is the object-to drive good men out of public service and discourage other good men from coming in?-Kingston Whig.

## Charity Rewarded with Brutality.

That case in Havelock, Ontario, where two old ladies were attacked by an immigrant after they had taken him into their home and fed him is one to be the only fitting explanation. Evity seems to
the old ladies reugh sentence would be the only fitting punishment The wide-spread reports of the case will mean that many a hungry and probably deserving man will in consequence, whereas the reason will be chat the fear of meeting the treatment similar be but the
the Havelock case.-Calgary Herald.

# Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg, Canada The Best strains a $\rightarrow$ 아 D A Strons Growers. Forth-West Hardy. 

Garden Seeds that prove the very best in actual use in the far North-up at the Mackenzie River posts-are the VERY BEST seed strains forsowing in all South Canada. All our seeds are carefully selected and are especially grown for the far North The strongest, surest and quickest germinating strains, the hardiest and most prolific varieties.

My name is
My post office

SEED PRICES
Single Packets 2c. each postpaid. Special Lots-27 packets for 50 c .; 44 packets for 75 c .; 66 packets for $\$ 1.00$. all prices postpaid

| Number of Packets Wanted | vegetables |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1) | Beans-Golden Wax or Butter |
| ........ 2) | Beet-Eclipse, Round Turnip |
| ........ 3) | * Egyptian, Flat Round |
| ..... 4) | " Long Smooth Blood Red |
| .... 5) | Cabbage-Early Winningstadt |
|  | " Fottler's Drumhead |
| ..... 7) | ". All Seasons |
| ..... 8) | " Early Summer, |
| ...... 9) | " Savoy Drumhead |
| ........10) | " Mammoth Red Rock |
| ...11) |  |
| ....12) | ". Oxheart or Guerande |
| . 13) | ". Early Scarlet Short Horn |
| ......14) | ${ }_{1}^{1}$ Long Scarlet Nantes |
| .....15) | Cauliflower-Early Paris |
| .....16) | " Early Snowball |
| . 17) | Celery-Golden Self-Blanching |
| ...18) | " Giant White Solid |
| ...19) | -. White Plume |
| ...20) | Corn-Stowell's Evergreen |
| ...21) | " Early White Cory |
| .22) | " Crosby's Early Sugar |
| ...23) | Cucumber-Chicago Pickling |
| ...24) | " Long Green |
| ........... 25) | " Improved White Spine |
| .. 26) | Early Cluster |
| . . 27) | " Green Prolific |
| . 28$)$ | Leek-English Flag |
| .....29) | Lettuce-Nonparcil (Cabbage) |
| ...30) | " Denver Market (Curled) |
| . ${ }^{31)}$ | " Hanson |
| ...32) | " Prizehead |
| .....33) | Musk Melon-Early Hackensack |
| ........34) | " Montreal Nutmeg |
| ...35) | Water Melon-Early Canada |
| ....36) | " Peerless |
| . 37$)$ | Citron-For Preserving |
| ...38) | Onion-Large Red Wethersfield |
| ...39) | " Yellow Globe Danvers |
| ....40) | " Small Silverskin (for Pickling) |
| ...41) | Parsnip-Hollow Crown |
| ...42) | Parsley-Moss Curled |
| ....43) | Peas-Extra Early |

MARE DOWN ON THIS IIST THE BEEDS YOU WASt
Tumber of
Packest
onated


## Unsolicited Testimonial

For Hudson's Bay North-West Seeds Chering, Sask., Dec. 2, 1909. I wish to say the garden seeds which I purchased from
our Company last spring were the finest lot of vegetables your Company last spring were the finest lot of vegetables
I ever raised. I thought, owing to them being cheaper than other seeds, they must be poorer quality, so I sowed more to make up for shortage and, as for Carrots, I will have enough to feed my stock for about 3 months, which never figured on in time of seeding. Wishing you success, I remain
59) Squash-Boston Marrow
60) Tobacco-Connecticut
61) Tomato-New Earliana
6) " Extra Early Atlantic
63) Turnip-Rennie's Prize Swed

Number of
Packets Wanted d FLOWER SEEDS 68) Alyssum-Swee 69) Aster-Mixed 70) $\quad$ " $\quad$ Comet Mixed 71) " ${ }^{\text {70) }}$ Comet Mixed

## SEED PRICES

Single Packets 2c. each postpaid. Special Lots- 27 packets for 50 c .; 44 packets for 75 c .. 66 packets for $\$ 100$.
all prices postpaid
"

Number of
Packers Wanted .7) Aster-Branching, Mired
73) Bachelor's Bution-Ceotaurea
7) Balsam--Mixed
75) Calliopsis (Coreonsis)
76) Candytuft- Mixed
77 ." White
73) Canterbury Bells, Campagu
79) Carnation-Mixed
80) Chrysanthemum-Mixed
81) Climbers $\cdots$ Mixed
82) Cockscomb (Celosia)
83) Double Daisy - Bellis
84) Eschscholtzia (California Podopy)
35) Forget-Me-Not (Myosotis)
86) Four.O clock (Marvel of Peru)
87) Foxglove
38) Gaillardia-Mired
39) Gourds--Mixed
90) Hetiotrope
91) Helichrysum, Everiasting
.92) Ice Plant
93) Japanose Hop
.94) Larkspur-Mixed
95) Marigold-Mixed
96) Mignon $\ddagger$ te-Swe
97) Morning Glory-Tall mixed
98) Nasturtium-Tall Mized
Dwarf Mixed
100) Pansy-Mixed
101) Petunia-Mixed
102) Phlox-Mixed
103) Pinks (Dianthus)
104) Poppy-Mixed
105) Portulaca --Mixed
106) Scarlet Runners
107) Stocks-Ten Weeks
108) Sunflower-Mixed
109) Sweet Peas-Mixed
110) Sweetwilliam
111) Verbena-Mixed
112) Wallfower-Mixed
112) Wallfower-Mixed
113) Wild Flower G
114) 2 innia-Mixed

Special Free Premium Offer
To people living in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and
Ontario from above price list, and will fill in below the names and addresses of 12 of Ontario (west of Port Arthur): In order to have you send us a list of some of your friends interested in ordering goods by mail, we offer the following inducement: If
you buy 10 packets of Seeds or packets of Seeds or over by mail in the ordinary way, selected above.
(1.

Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipegy, Canada

## The Young Man and His Problem.

## Power of Personality

Personality is concentrated thought. A man is Whays great when he is thinking great thoughts. When extent that they become to him a second nature a very part of himself-then his soul
fings off a fragrance which we call "influence," or Aings of a fragrance which we call "influence," or
the power of personality, A man without special
gifts anch as the power of personality, A man without special
gifts such as "presence," or "eloquence" or "mag.
netism" netism" may thus exert wonderful influence and
strangely affect the lives of others. Listen to strangely affect the lives of others.
Robert Collyer in "Some Memories:"
"I went into the debate as a duck goes into the water, but argued the best I knew for the gradual Tbolition of the curse-slavery-because I believed
this was the good and safe way. But one evening Lucretia Mott came to the meeting and spoke as
one who was moved by the holy one who was mored by the moeting and spost. she as held
no argument: she just poured out her soul on us."

## Society.

Society is necessary. Society is a God-given op. portunity for the exchange of gits. Sod-given op.
the point at which the world
"touches eilty
is Society brings us in touch with humanity. Society keeps us in touch with the world. Society is just as necessary to the mind as solitude is desirable
for the soul. But when society becomes a god it becomes a curse. People who live for society live for the shell of things. They become shallow, foamy and superficial Dr. Charles H Parkhurst, of "New York, is credited with the following:
( wealty girl in a New York church w
to do weaty girl in a New York ehurch wishing to do practical Christian service offered her help
in the church's mission Sunday-school. She soon found it necessary to stop-it was so embarrassing to meet her girls at work behind shop coun-
ters and not be able to recoogne them ters and not be able to reicognize them. At a
Sunday morning service in a Fifth Avenue church the pastor had recived several young married people into fellowship. He requested the marred. members to call. 'I ask this,' said he 'ae the rec-
ognition of your relations within the church; it ognition of your relations within the church; it
on not in the least, you understand, involve BiIfal not in the least, you understand, involve
secognition.'" Heaven save us from sucb

## Great Convictions.

Unless you are capable of a great conviction you are not really great. It is not enough to
think clearly-you must feel deeply think clearly-you must feel deeply, Sincerity is
the white light of the soul. Intensity is, sincerity at white heat. You are never so near God as
when you are thrilled by the por when you are thrilled by the power of a great
idea. Great reformers to a man have been intense and the strange thing about it all is that usually our grandest thoughts come to us in youth. The
orator's last appeal is nothing more than his first orator's last appeal is nothing more than his first
grand thought in full hoom grand thought in full bloom. It has been said of "ohn Brown, whose soul is marching on," that
"his opposition to slavery was like that of no other person. It was scarcely a compliment to him' to say that he was highly regarded by the Abolition-
ists; their feeling toward him had in it more of ists; their feeling toward him had in it more of
awe than admiration. At all times he would awe than admiration.
rather fight than discuss all times he would
slavery. dislike it when he was twelvery. years of began to
his
business he disilike then he was twelve years of age. His
business, him family, his patriotism were all subordinated to the one dominant purpose of hurling himself, and everybody else who would follow him,
against the system. He would judge against the system. He would judge and estimate
all persons by what they thought and felt about
alon an perso,
slavery."

## Inspiration.

Follow every good inspiration until inspiration Follow every good inspiration until inspiration
becomes the law of your life. You may make a mistake but you will allo make prooress. ${ }^{\text {make }}$ Pro.
gress is the most important fact in human experi. gress is the most important fact in humanan experi-
ance. The greatest genius is a genius for growth. ence. The greatest genius is a genius for growth.
haspiration is the vital breath of the soul. Xo man can grow who does not expand the lungs of his soul. Inspiration is expansion. Great mon
follow a "lead." They lean upon an invisibe guide. The best things are brought to us by an unseen hand. From my notebook I cull the fol lowing concerning Morse, the inventor of the ocean
cable. A d met Morse in a company, and said to him. "Are
you not por ano how he You not proud, sir of what you have done?" And he answered. "No, I am not proud, hecause i
always feel these things were not always feel these things were not done by me, but
through me."

## Granite Walls.

When you find yourself face to face with a
granite wall, stop and consider. Does Go granite wall, stop and consider. Does God intend that you shall change your course. A good tunnel

## BY REV. JAMES L. GORDON

is a splendid thing but
exceedingly expecessary tunnels are
I
will blast rocks if God exceedingly expensive. I will blast rocks if God
commands me to do so, but it may be that providence is seeking to guide rather than command me. Before you blast the rock of an obstacle stop and consider. Now for my usual quotation. of "There is an inscription over the main doorway of the old castle, at Harewood, some miles from
Ilkley, which runs, 'Vat sal be sal.' I think of it sometimes as I muse over the years -'What shat be shall,'-and also those lines of Cardinal New-man-'A strong and gentle pressure tells me $I$ am
not self-moving not self-moving, but lorre upward on my way."

## Born-Died

"Born-Diéd"-there you have the biography of
many a man in two words. "He begat sons and many a man in two words. "He begat sons and
daughters" and "died"-simply and only a link in daughters" and "died"-simply and only a link in
the chain of destiny. Standing in the circle of the chain of destiny. Standing in the circle of
humanity they simply held the hands of those who were next to them. Like a drop in the ocean
their removal calls their removal camls. for no readjustment of the the
universe. 0 , for just one splendid universe. 0 , for just one splendid achievement!one deed, one verse, one song, one daring stroke,- -
some one act which would make life worth while. some one act which would make life worth while.
"Renan describes a visit to a forlorn cemetery outside a little town, where the forgotten dead lay
buried under ugly tombstones, some fallen, buried under ugly tombstones, somet fallen, some
still standing, on which thir whole still standing, on which their whole lieves were
summed up in two dates, birth and death. The summed up in two dates, birth
sight affected him profoundly."

## Useless Regrets.

Young man, are you aware that this is a young mritten the words, "No admittance except be
mo business." We are not writing for fun except on or amusement, although there is a little peasure three in the performance of our literary task. But
we would like to transcribe a we would like to transcribe a thought where it
will last the longest, even on the sensitive tissue of the soul. Young man, when you tre tissues years of age (and that is not as. far off as you are often prone to think) you will thank God for
the memory of every the memory of every kind act to which you treated yoursalif. By way of contrast I elip the following:
"Carlyle never meant to be unkind to his wif but in his netere meant to be unkind to his wife, ficed her health and happiness in his absorption in
his work; that his work; that he had been negligent, inconsiderate, and, selfish. 'For many years after she had
left him,' writes Mr. Froude, when he spot where she was last seen alive, he would the his gray head in the wind and rain-his fold bare wrung with unavailing sorrow. ' $O$ ', he often said
to me, 'if I to me, if I could but see her for five minutes to assure her that I really cared for her throughout
all that! But she never knew it, she never knew
it!"

## Youth.

Youth means prophecy. Youth means opportun-
ity. Youth means the luxury ity. Youth means the luxury of choosing and the
thrilling splendor of winning. Youth means ing. the dew drop and the song bird. Youth the mornfascination of trial, experiment and investigatio Youth means hope, expectation and anticipation. Youth means the shaking of the dice box of the possible and the probable. O, Youth, thou ever art
holy, beautiful, lovely. Thank God for youth. From the Christian World we quote: "Mr. T. P. O'Connor reports an anterview with Mr. Andrew Carnegie: 'As we drove to the station
I was remarking how I envied him his wealth. Hed I was. remarking how I envied him his wealth. Her
said, 'I am not to be envied. How can my wralth help me? I am sixty envied. How can my weald
my food. I wand cannot tfirest youth and health, Then I shall never forget his next remark. We had driven some yards in silenree
when Mr. Carnegie suddenly turned, and in hushod quice, indescribable, said: II I I could make Fening bargain, I would. I would gladly sell anything to
have my life over have my life over ,"rain.' And I saw his hand
clinch as he spoke."

## Slow but Deep.

Slow but sure. Slow but deep. Slow but thor-
ough. Slow but certain. Slow but accurate. but reliable. A thing well done is like a square
block in a granite wall. It needs little mortar
ble block in a granite wall. It needs little mortar.
What you do thoroughly-you fix in your memory. write on your sool , paint on your in moun mation, any
carve into the walls of your skull. All the aw, of gravitation centre inward for the thorougl man. He can be relied on and he can rely on himself.
"The editor of the British Weekly. Dr. Robertson Vicoll., says that Dr. Dods' was the best friend thon
speaks particularly of his 'grand character,' his of his extraordinary his magatimity, his veracity Of his extraordinary accuracy Dite Eicoll says: 'He of fact. Those who challenge, his aecuracy had reason to regret their temerity,'

## Plow Points.

A lie will bring you quick results but no prem-
iums. A lie will look well for an hour but shabby for a year. A lie will bring you cash but cut your credit. A lie will bring you velvet for a moment but hard circumstances for a decade. a
lie is a commercial fake, a social fraud, an antel lie is a commercial fake, a social fraud, an intel.
lectual makeshift, a theological blunder and a unilectual makeshift, a theological blunder
versal failure. Don't lie! Read this:
"He had just moved into the settlement, and it was the first or second time he had been to town. "Are these plow-points tempered the proprietor:
 they are soft.'. When the farmer had gone out I said to the proprietor: 'Why didn't you tell that man that the plow-points were well-tempered and hard, and would do the work he required of them?
Why, you told him the naked truth and missed sale; you're a strange man!. But as long as a stayed in that community, that man had a cus tomer who would spend his last dollar on him..

## Good Points.

Every man has his good points and ought to be quarrelled with you Your neighbor may have that fence, stood in your way in a political campaign, differed with you concerning the "Budget," opposed you in the expression of your religious
views, views, interfered with you by keen commercial
competition, stood in your way when competition, stood in your way when a raluable
appointment was within your reach-but-but but -he has his good points and you will rise in the estimation of all by acknowledging them. Ignore your dislikes and be generous.
"One of the loveliest things ever written about Queen Victoria is in the published written about
Duchess of Teck the Duchess of Teck, which contains this quotation
from the Queen ' Cod from the Queen: "God has been so good to me that
now, in my old age I want to confess that I have
not any dislikes."

## Jay Gould.

When Jay Gould was worth one hundred million dollars he laid aside ten million onundred million
tected by legal forms, so proor change of circumstance could anybody get it
out of his grasp and control, He held his money
but lost his health but lost his health. He found that the uncertain element Ever remember that we are living in an
bank.
uncertain wold "'A burglar-proof safe,' Edison further stated, is as impossible to make as and their qualities, You can make a safe of nickel steel which you may not be able to bore or crack, but there is no ridge. A burglar can carry in his pockete cartsuficient to break open a dozen safes. an pocket power lutely burglar-proof safe is as difficult to make as perpetual motion is to find. for as soon as a ma-
terial is ino terial is invented which will resist the most powerrul explosive known, chemists go to work and
evolve some other substance which will destroy That is the whole history of armor-plating and
lig guns.'"

Say So
I gave my seat to a young lady in the street ar the other day and she accepted the gift with-
out even a smile of appreciation. She might have said "Thank you!" but the beautiful might have too preocupied for that. The fair maiden sank down into the velvet cushion as if it belonged to hier. I said to myself, "You need something more
than a seat." Forget not, the world appreciates

Mr Surgeon once told of a faithful old servant
who one day gave his master notice: "What, John, Who one day gave his master notice "What, John, "Yes,"sir," said John, "I ame me?" said the master. Johes," "eplied the master, "don't I pay you enough wages?" "Yes, sir, the money, you qive me is agh
right." "Then why leave me?" "Well," answered
 John, "I have made up my mind to olg.." "Busw,
John." rou have been all around the world with

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## MERCHANTS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

The Western Home Monthly
Winniper March ${ }^{1910}$

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

## An Ideal for Every Young Woman

Every young woman is placed on this earth for a work to do. God must have in His mind an ideal for every girl. The harmony and happiness.
of life consists in finding in her vocation the em. ployment of her highest faculties and of as many of them as can be brought into action.
worthy whrthy vocation requires discipline. The test the readiness to submit to patient training and severe correction. Florence Nightingale, the woman to whom modern nursing owes its first impulse and the heroine of the Crimean war, stood Feeling ing, she visited every hospital she the art of nursfinally resolved to spend several months in the
ind Pastor Fliedner Institution, at Kaiserswerth, where the sternest and strictest views of practical dut were daily required and practiced. This is her
advice to young women. "I would say to all yo
to any particular vocation, gualify who are called it, as a man does for his work. Submit yourselves
to the rules of busine to the rules of business, as men do, by which alone
you can make God's you can make God's business succeed; for He has
never said that He will pive suecess never said that He will give success and blessing
to inacurate and unfinished work. Three fourths of the whole mischief in women's lives arises from their excepting themselves from the rules of train-
ing considered useful for men

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { tneir exxepting themselves from } \\
& \text { ing considered useful for men. }
\end{aligned}
$$

## A Beautiful Face

Beauty is not skin deep, but soul deep. A beau
tiful face indicates a tiful face indicates a right way of living. Beau-
tiful thoughts tind thoughts make a beautiful mind, a beautiful character makes a beautifull face. The a beautiful reflection of the a life within. A useful life shows
ithele the face the itself in a face that radiates an outflashing of a personality rare and sweet and fine. The face of Yorence Nightingale was not easily forgotten-
pleasing in its smile pleasing in its smile, with an eye betokening great
self-possession and giving, when she wished an quiet look of firm determination to every featue She had a mind disceipined to restrain every feel
ing that would interfere with her worl ing that would interfere with her work.

## Great Recognition.

Queen
withtoria with a magnificient cross set with diamonds and
sent her an autograph letter of sent her an autograph letter of thanks, and she
was invited to stay was invited to stay as a guest at Balmoral when
the Prince Consort wrote to a friend. "We are much pleased with her. She a fis extrend, "We are
The Sultan of Turkey The Sultan of Turkey gave her a bracelet as a
mark of his estimation of her devotion. mark of his estimation of her devotion. Mr. Sidney Herbert, speaking of her from his place in parlia-
ment, declared. ment, decclared: "I have reeeived not only from
medical men, but from many others letters fur) of medical men, but from many others letters full of
praise of her. No higher words of praise could he praise or her. No higher words of praise could be
applied to woman for the wonderful energy, the
wind wonderful tact, the wonderfur tenderness, combined
with the extrard with the extraordinary self-devotion which have
been displayed by Miss

## The Discontented Farm Girl.

We so often view successful women from too
great a distance and do not realize that tey great a distance and do not realize that they had
the same difficulties to contend with that many of us same difficulties to contend with that many of
us have. Women before us have done so much for us that we should show our gratitude by doing
something for ther something for those who will live after us. It is
the only the only way a young woman can get a square
deal with her obligations to the race and let me deal with her obligations to the race, and let me
say a word right here to the discontented let say a word right here to the discontented girl on
the farm, because I know so many think there is mo opportunity for a high vocation in life on the farm. Often the girl on the farm thinks the call of the city more important to her future life than
the cry from the fields and soil. The farm's call the cry from the fields and soil. The farm's call
is more important, my dear girl-the city is too is more important, my dear girl-the city is too
crowded now with a womanhood crushed by stu-
 says: "The glare of the city robs the fields of
young women when they young women when they are young and the glare
of the city destroys their usefulness. Is it a of the city destroys their usefulness. Is
situation of this kind that you wish to face? Look over your father's meadows, Hook at the sickness, crime your companions there? Where your skirts swing they touch growing things-th grain, the grass, the flowers and vegetables, a
that makes the life of man. But in the depths that makes the life of man. But in the depths
the city to which you will have to descend if enter upon the struggle for existence there eyes and hands will come in contact with misery
estang When you become tired of the farm, these fact you must consider if you intend to be honest with yourself. The misery, the unrest, the disconten of the world are not congesting themselves on the
farms, but in the large cities, and in the cities the majority of men and women who apply for charity are under fifty years of age. They are whipped
while the prime of life is at their door. Where the corn and wheat flourish where the cattle sleek, where the soil is studied and understood, the charity applicant is almost unknown. Now, I take it from the new expression on your face that you have never studied the city and the farm from this
standpoint. Your angle of view standpoint. Your angle of view has been wholly of what $\mathbf{a}$ city really is your lack of knowledge necessities of your parents, their hungry desire to be able to lean upon your young strength and enthusiasm and see those qualities make the old farm better than it ever was before. But you are girl! There are no boys in the family. A gir
cannot farm. Fie upon such asserto there ever existed a law forbidding a wo farm? Is there a single phase of farm work that a woman cannot do as well as a man if she puta her intelligence to it? Why, in the United States farmers and their are today 175,000 capable women They are managing and operating splendid day erties. Farming has become a profitable and scientific pursuit. Farm work offers to a young woman a broad a field of energy, with financial reward, as
any other calling she any other calling she may determine upon. In and its varied interests offers her a fhe farm than any other work she could pursue."

## Useful Application of Ambition.

Few girls lack ambition, nearly every young woman loves praise and longs for suceess to come to her vocation. The desire to achieve, and achieve-
ing, however, are two different things . ing, however, are two different things, In choosing
your career, direct your work towards improving your career, direct your work towards improving
life conditions. to your own character and a loss to humanity. Annie Louis Cary said: "My a loss to humanity to me. It belongs to the world. The great belong for her while she turned to minster to the needy She made her ambition useful to humanity and When the final night came for her last appearance in pubhic and she sang "Annie Laurie," women sobsed, and tears streamed down the faces of
strong men. She had realized her ambition and was helpful and unselfish in the accomplishment. Now, in determining your career analyze your own capacities. Determine the consequences of any
step you are about to take.

## The Study of Self.

In studying self do not study yourself moodily Try to examine your shortcomings and their need
fuil remedies. Meet the little in life with a cheerful spirit. It is by the lessons we learn through them that we gain strength to meet the crisis of our life worthily, and are enabled to come through the "valley of decision" with our heads high. All of the events of life are tests. of character. Habit is the surest, quickest way to
form character and the form character, and the only way. Lay down a
few habits of thought and action in your mind as a foundation for all that you may be mind as develop in your character as you may be older. There
must be a few roots or there must be a few roots or there can be no flowers. I I
will give a few characteristics that are necessary will give a few characteristics that are necessary
for a woman to develop personality.

## Characteristics of Personality.

Inaccuracy is a fault more common to women
than to men, therefore $I$ 俍 curacy. Try to be a girl who can "be deate acupon." Your friends will feel very soon whether ar not you have this quality of truth, "dependability," They will be quick to respond to it and
do their best for you The do their best for you. Then we must have self-
control.
Fault-finding control. Fault-finding, gossip and criticism run
wild without self control self-control they are prepared to yive judgen have A young woman needs to know what is worth taking into her life and mind and what is best to throw out. Judgment comes with experience. Judge your friends, your amusements, your study,
your environment with a view your environment with a view of learning from in her nature to respond. Do not waste it upon weak or deceitful friend. In the matter of friend. ships, no habit is more useful that the of habit ol
discernment judge what is best to do capabilities and then

## A Taste for the High.

Cultivate a taste for the high, the pure, the noble in life and draw all possible forces into your ex-
istence. Demand of life a fair return for all
enthusin enthusiasm and love you put into it and your time
will not be wasted.
Be careful of the choice
your friends, your amusements and your reading
The wise choice of these may be the means of $y$ poil realization of success in your vocation.

Influence of Women in Great Events,
When the children of Israel were undivided and oppressed, and anarchy and terror stalked throug tary leader organized who was a judge and mili through her courage and national resistance and mained at peace for forty pears. That Israel re Deborah. The thoughts of Israel triumphant wa marching into Canaan burned in her heart in the channels of strong patriotic sentiment and prepared the way for national unity.
mother of the Gracchi with filled the heart of the mother of the Grachi with patriotism and she
realized her ambition in the work sons.
The great Christian convictions burned in the heart of the mother of Alfred the Great in the infuenced history. Then there is Joan of Are army to victory, and Madame de Stael was influ ential enough to turn the career of Napalinflu Bonaparte, and thus I might name many other
women women whose courage influenced the tides of his
tory. tory. The lives of famous women fill us with in-
spiration.

## Coúrageous Young Women.

who, in may remember the story of the Englishman our boys 'be pure and dinner toast, said: "May friend, supposing he had burls be braye!" A You mean to say, May our boys be brave and our Iirls be pure". "No," he replied, "I mean what girls to be pure. I want to to be brave and our will be brave and the boys pure." Why should not the girls be expected to show courage ? The highest form of courage is moral courage. The bravest
men are brave by virtue of their have not come to their growth as souls. Women they are ready to face the risks of life without
flinching. Why flinching. When Joan of Are was told that if she did not give in they were ready to torture her I have done the devil heen my master in what me. Though you should tear of mad power over pluck my soul from my body I would say nothing
else."
Raised up after tor else." Raised up after temptation, she seemed to
have mounted a step nearer the source of grace.

Why Young Women Fail to Realize Ambitions Where there is a resolute determination to im prove the intellectual and moral faculties, all
obstacles have a fair chance overcome. It is usually the will more sthecessfully tunity or natural capacity that is deficient. Mary
Somerville was Somerville was an excellent example of a woman a child she great by overcoming difficulties. When but she said, "If young womentunity for education for knowledge "It is is not wrong to given a desire she gained her education through self-culture. Her
studies occhupid
 ally spent by young women in idleness. She had
to take part in household affairs and make her own clothes but she studied until she received European recogogition as a scholar.
When When left a widow with two children her friends study of mathematics. To work so hard in her study of mathematics. They expected that with
her independent means she would entertain them with costly receptions. She would entertain them nothing for receptions. She laughed at and cared to her domestic duties and her crinued to atten same friends who ridiculed her latudies. These Mrs. Somerville her.
withdrawn from what was dued herself to be household in her pursuit for literany her family and knowledge. The thing that helped her was the power of laying down and taking up a subject at
pleasure; she was also indebted pleasures she was also indebted to a singular
capacity for abstracting the mind from what going on before her eyes. She could hear $\boldsymbol{a}$ great about mathematical problems. women in village promeems. There are young
farms who thing and young women on farms who think they have no oung women on carry out their ambitions. Think ofportunrities Somer
ville, of her meagre chance for eduraion, the ville of her meagre chance for education, the
chilling difficulties she had to encounter in her persevering efforts at self-culture, while ne never neglecting ordinary duties, and you have anevex
ample of a woman who realized her ambition
ther

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 A Page of Puppies and a Dog or Two


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W. G. M. Shepherd, Montreal, Sole Agents for Canada.

## Original Plans.

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

This, is designed for an English church. it will seat about 300 of a congregation and with the addition of a gallery in the west end about fifty nine It is built of field stone, with shingled roof and tower stained. In terior finish is in fir, gloss edge grained fir. All windows are quarry leaded

A Famous Jawel
The Hope diamond, which has re cently been sold by auction in Paris and, although valued at twenty-five thousand pounds, only realized sixteen housand pounds. - Like most famou strikes the dominent note. It once strikes the dominent note. It once
formed part of the French Crown
jewels. Its possession is the story of
V. W. HORWOOD, ARCHITCT.

TAYLOR BLOCK:
177 McDERMOT AVE., E. WINNIPEG.

a long series of tration suicide, madness, and sariousder misfortunes.
The first recorded Western owner was the great traveher, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, who was born in Paris in 1605. Tavernier, on his return from the East, sold twenty-five large dia-
monds to the "Grand Monarge" 1668, and amiong them the diamond known by the name of Hope Tavernier's son involved his father in such unfortunate speculations that he
was compelled to pay his debts, and st the one to start on a fresh journey to the East; but he was attacked by fever and died. When it became part of the Crown jewels Madame de Montespan was in monopoly of the King's affec-
tions, and he yielded to her request to allow her to wear the famous blue diamond. But by a curious coincidence her influence over the king declined from about this time, and Madame de Main-
tenon took her place. tenon took her place.
Nicolas Fouquet,
eral des Finances, borrowed the Genmond from Louis the Fourteenth for one of those costly fetes which he gave, and which appear to have aroused the some time; he then fell into disgrace and was imprisoned. Marie Antoinette became Queen of France, heard of its extraordinary the Sixteenth it was given to her Marie Antoinette was beheaded, and the Princess de Lamballe, who sometimes borrowed the jewel, was killed by a Paris mob.
Its actual history during the next forty years will never be known. It is
said that an Amsterdam diamond cutter, Wilhelm Amsterdam diamond missioned to cut it, but that it was stolen from him by his son. Fals was ruined and his son committed suicide.
Young Fals gave the diamond to Frenchman, Francis Beaulieu, and from him it passed to a London dealer, and
in turn to the Late Henry Francis in turn to the Late Henry Francis'
Hope, who purchased it for $\$ 18,000$

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## The Month's

 Bright Sayings.Ella Wheeler Wilcox: A little conce good for a man, but only a little Dorothy Dix: It is often more diffi ult to forget than it is to remember.
Lady Roberts: I am sure every wo $\operatorname{man}_{\text {war }}$.

His Excellency Wu-Ting-Fang: If the Thinaman in China learns a foreign anguage it is generally English.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson: Want cleanliness is the most despicable of all
crimes Jecause it is so easily remedied.
Thomas Hardy: It ought not to be to animals, but unfortunately it is.

Richard Harding Davis: By the time aman is fifty he ought to know whether or a loss.

Lloyd George: The first law of all our civilization is the co-operation of all
individuals to improve the conditions of indivi
life,

James J. Hill: The people have the get-rieh-quick theillus. It's a fearful
disease. It's only menace to this ountry

John Wanamaker: To achieve what the world calls success, a man must at-
tend strictly to business and keep a end strictly to business and keep

Lord Rosebery: No old institution, however ancient, however honored, how-
ver hallowed by tradition, can hope to ever hallowed by tradition, can hope to
remain unreformed.

Sit Oliver Lodge: It may surprise a great many people to learn that the first practical achievement in flying was
accomplished in England a century and half ago.

Count Mutsu: The Japanese woman will not be overshadowed by a mere
man. She has always had a very honorman. She has always had a very honor-
able position in the conduct of the na-
tion.
H. G. Wells: One of the great mis akes of the past has been to suppose will on her part and a great deal of good nature on the part of her partner can set up a very satisfactory home.
Lord Charles Beresford: When the English-speaking nations consolidate vastating wars, and what a simple matter it would be for all of us to unite, what great happiness it would mean to millions of people!
Andrew Carnegie: To the young man
who would be a success in life I would who would be a success in life I would
give these hints: Always be courteous, you can under all circumstances. When you marry, choose a good woman, a
co-operative woman, one who will inter-co-operative woman, one who will inter-
est herself in whatever work it may be
incumbent W. D. Howells: . Romance is eternal, sometimes in the study, sometimes in
the drawing room, sometimes in the
kitchen. Romance is what is kitchen. Romance is what is round the
next bend of the road and acros: the horizon. Yesterday is romantic
and so is tomorrow. One's grandfather
and and one's grandchild are romantic; but

Thomas A. Edison: How ignorant we are! We don't know what gravity is,
neither do we know the nature of heat
light them a little. We are only animals We are just coming out of the dog stage,
and getting a glimpse of our environment. We don't know; we just sus-
pect a few things, and it will take an enormous evolution
bring us anywhere.

Merchants Distributing Company
The Merchants' Distributing Company this issue of the Western Home Monthly, if composed of ten of Winnipeg's fore-
most merchants, incorporated and cenaring those not having personal access to their ineomparable stocks, the benefit of a service by mail, one in which the acme of perfection and satisfaction The Merchants' Distributing Company is the largest exclusive mail order corporation in Canada, as at the present dise carried by its affiliated stores and warehouses in Winnipeg, represents in value almost two million dollars, thereby placing them in a position to meet
every requirement regardless of the nature of the same
This affiiliation and organization means that the the mail order public. It means factories are placed at its disposal, as sembled under one head, distributed by one staff and one shipping force direct
to the consumer. The Merchants' Distributing Company have direct connection and maintain buying agencies in every principal manufacturing centre,
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, Chica go, San Francisco, Montreal, eliminating all middlemen, and buying direct from makers and producers, entirely over
coming wasteful expenses so common in the present competitive condition of

The company is composed of some o the oldest houses in-Winnipeg. The
strongest, most liberal and soundest, yet strongest, most hive policy known, having
most conservative poly been adopted, which is, highest quality lowest possible prices, and prompt re
fund of purchase price of any article not satisfactory to the customer for any customer may live. T. J. Porte, of Porte \& Markle-President. A. Banfield, of Banfield's-Vice president
Lisgar
-Secreta
Lisgar J. Lang, of Russell, Lang \& C 0 -Secretary-treasurer.
J. C. Gordon, of Gordon, Mitchell Drug F. E. Cryder-Managing Director.

The Bovril Co.
Montreal, Jan. 22nd.-In the Superior Court His Honor Mr. Justice DeLorimier has rendered a judgment in favor of
Bovril which is dealers in, and manufacturers of, trade marked proprietary articles been giving their customers various brands of beef extracts when asked for ship gave judgment restraining them concemning suting in the future, and Bovril Co., and also all costs of the action, which would be a very consider
able amount.
The court thus rules that it is illegal for any dealer when asked for a certain ing out some substitute and moreove establishes that the manufacturer who
can prove such a case has recourse for can prove such a cas
substantial damages.
The judgment is ant
The judgment is apt to have far-reach only in the case of Bovril, but in a goods sold on a name or trade-mark.

## Empire Loan Company.

The annual balance sheet of the
Empire Loan Company appears in thi Empire Loan Company appears in this
issue. The shareholders of this company met to consider the annual statement and elect directors on February
The President, Chas .M. Simpson, in moving the adoption of the report, ex
pressed satisfaction at the substantial growth during the year, both in sub
scribed capital and invested funds, and stated that a personal inspection of the
company's loans had shown the clas company's loans had shown the class
of business done to be most gratifying the average margin of security being almost 60 per cent. The company's
satisfactory showing and the improved

monetary conditions had made it possible to establish connections through ed, and the indications were that there would be no trouble in securing all the funds necessary for the rapid evelopment of the company, which of the earning power and strengthen ing of the reserve fund of the instituAlex. Simmers, A. N. McPherson and Dr. C. W. Clark also expressed their pany's affairs, after which the election directors took place, when the folH. H. Beck, Wm. Brydon, C. W. Clark,
H. and Charles M. Simpson. McPherson uent meeting of the board of directors Charles M. Simpson was re-elected resident, and S . T. Jones was re-ap pointed secretary-treasurer

## Rennie's Seed Annual.

A handsome catalogue giving full be grown, as proved by the yearly ineatly bound in lithographed covers with right colors, illustrated by 250 engrav-
ngs devoted to vegetables, flowers, field oots, grains, etc., showing good crops of some special varieties taken from
nature. In the great Northwest the hort-season varieties bring good results o every one that plants them. No
seed buyer can afford to be without the Rennie Seed Annual, which tells you just what to plant in your garden
or 1910. Write for it to-day.

A Story of the Dock Disaster.

## A curious story is told of one of the

occurred immediately after the a man was seen to emerge from the and climb the tank. He sat down, and some one who mistook him for a rescuer asked, "How are they getting on down below "" "I don't know," he replied, "I've been below myself, and I
have just come out." He did not report have just come out." He did not report
himself, but went off with a comrade. As they were going away he said, "Hang it, I've left my coat and waistcoat down there and there's five shillings in the pocket!"
a valuable veterinary book ABSOLUTELY FREE.


TYPEWRITING $\begin{gathered}\text { done privately. Five cents } \\ \text { hundred words. Anthors }\end{gathered}$ work. MRS. WATTS, 255 , Park. Confidentia

## Westward Progress of the Auto.

(Continued from Page 36.) cities are also taking up the light deivery van in increasing numbers every
year, and where some forty or fifty horse rigs have been kept for this purthe same amount of work with less than half the number of motors. Special atbention to this class of car is being given by the manufacturers in order to render them as simple as possible in operation
and free from any elaborate mechanism, so that the necessity of obtaining special drivers is done away with. The motor is of course at its best where as the car can be kept running at its full capacity throughout the trip, whereas in the case of the horse the rate of speed gradually falls as the horse
becomes tired and consequently wnable to keep up. TRADE FEATURES
In 1904, practically only three firms were doing business in Winnipeg and
the total sales for the year would not realize what would now be considered a poor month's returns. This year Win-
nipeg has twelve automobile firms doing nipeg has twelve automobile firms doing business in the city representing some total output will probably reach the 2000 mark. The principal factor is the vast increase in the country buyers, hundreds of cars being shipped to small of this is shown by the photograph in this column of five cars sold in the small but progressive town of Carnduff, which will add considerable to this num ber in 1910.
Dundurn cars are also being shipped to Dundurn, Newdale, Carberry, Rouleau, Antier, Sinclair, Pipestone, Reston, Melita cities many cars are being sold in and quantities and many fine garages are being built to take care of the everincreasing business. At Calgary, the McLaughlin Carriage Co. are adding to their garages by the branch automobile ing capable of housing and caring for over 100 cars. At Brandon, the Reliance Machine Works have just completed a splendid steel and brick garage for the
benefit of Wheat City at Edmonton, Lethbridge, Moose Jaw and Regina the same state of affairs is noticeable.

COUNTRY HEADQUARTERS OF AUTOMOBILE CLUB
The Winnipeg Automobile Club will at the Goldsborough Farm, two miles north of Stonewall on the Balmoral trail. The building has been entirely purpose and the club has been incorpor purpose and the crub has been incorpor
ated under the Provincial laws. Amongst the alterations in the building is the provision of a large billiard room, card private dining-room, public dining-room; entrance hall 24 by 26 feet, and a general room provided with a piano on
the second floor. On the third floor the second floor. On the third floor
provision has been made for two priprovision has been made, for two pri-
vate dining rooms, ladies' lounge room and toilets and five bedrooms for the accommodation of members staying over-
night. The fourth floor also has six bed night. The fourth floor also has six bed-
rooms for members. For outside recrearooms for members. For outside recrea-
tion purposes, tennis courts, croquet A large garage, giving accommodation for 20 cars is placed in a convenient and accessible position from the entrance
and has accommodation for the chaffeurs whilst waiting for the return trip,

In Kyoto there is, says Doctor Sigel
Roush, a beautiful little zoological Roush, a beautiful little zoological garden in which with characteristic
Japanese cleverness the landscape gardJapanese cleverness the landscape gard-
ener has contrived wonderful naturallooking lakes and streams for the waterfowl, arctic-appearing caves for the
grizzlies, mountain ranges for the denigrizzlies, mountain ranges for the denizens of precipitous districts, and tropi-
cal jungle for the dwellers of the torrid zone. At the entrance of this park of them running as follows- a few
"Those under the influence of liquors
or of mental reasons who seems to

"Many a dollar is lost by putting off until to-morrow. Send for -The Philosopher of Metal Toun.

EASTLAKE No building material like this"METALLIC"
is superior in every way. It is most economical-i easy and quick to lay or erect, saving expensive labor


Steel Shingles and lasts a lifetime without continual repairs. Lightning, rain, wind or snow has no effect on "Metallic"-it is WEATHER, FIRE AND RUSTPROOF, the best material for all buildings. Look over this list-all made from the finest quality sheet steel
"EASTLAKE" METALLIC SHINGLES. On buildings
for 25 years, and still in perfect condition.

METALLIC" CEILINGS AND WALLS. A handsome, "METALLIC" ROCK FACED SIDING stone design for houses.
Asente Wanted
in some
section
 buildings, elevators, mills, storehouses, etc for large CORRUGATED IRON-GALVANIZED OR PAINTED For implement sheds or barns, fireproof and durable lYou should read our interesting, booklet "EAST-
LAKE METALLIC SHINGLES", and in come
Sections.
Write for
Particulara.

## 3RR sells Fence at Factory Price <br> I can sell you Crown Wire or Iron Fence, any style, give you far better quality and save you money. Same on Metal Gates. I sell direct from Factory to you at small margin, saving you salesman, jobber and retailer profits. Never been done in Canada before. Over fifteen years experience in Fence and Gate business has taught me how. Let me quote you E. L. Dyer, Mgr., Crown Fence -I pay all freight. Don't buy Fence or Gates I pay all freight. Don't buy Fence or Gates until you read my free booklet. and Supply Co. Toronto, Can.

trouble the order of the garden could be refused."
Under the item of things prohibited oceur these references-
"To enter with dogs or others."
"To "To throw stones or other things at the animals or to hurt them with
sticks." sticks."
This
This last warning seems to be par-
ticularly pertinent, ticularly pertinent, for the Japanese
middle-classes are striking in their likses and strikingly child-like
ione
joment joying one of their numerous holiday outings. Grown men find amusement
for hours in poking frogs then for hours in poking frogs, teasing ani-
mals, or indulging in other pranks not mals, or indulging in other pranks not
necessarily cruel but diversions the English boy outgrows in his teens.

eighties. They were made by fusing
ruby chips together, and their artificial character was easily detected experts. Yet they had a brilliant appearance and sold for four or five pounds per carat, although they crumb ed when they were cut.
The "scientific" rubies in commerce in 1901 . They were made and are still made, by Paquier, Disclyn, and others, by the improved Verneuil are physically, chemically, and rubies identical with natural rubies, Both frequently contain microscopic air bub
bles, which are called "frogs" by jewellers and "inclusions" by mineralogists, and which are spherical in the
artificial rubies, but of various shapes in the natural gems. Moreover the
planes of crystallisation characteristic of the natural ruby are not always
discernable in the "scientific" ruby. But
these slight lacking. The eminent geologist Lacroix
has expressed the opinion that it is im possible to decide with absolute certain$y$ whether a ruby of fine color and free
from inclusions is of natural or of arti ficial origin. On the other hand, Pinier one of the leading gem experts of Paris,
asserts that an artificial ruby can ruby.

## A New Deal,

When the cards are shuffled and diealt On the other side of the day,
And the hand you held goes over the To the fellow that couldn't play. We'll know whether you could take his And play it as well as he
And whether the man with the thirteen Was the man he seemed to Health and wealth and birth and worth And wit are the carus you hold;
But the cards that were dealt to him Oh, it's easy to win with the winning And to carry a wav the prize,
But hard to But hard to lose with, a winning grace
In the selfish victor's eyes.

But the dealer that dealt us the good Will shuffle Will shuffle the pack anew;
Then the trumps will go to the man that lost,
And the losing cards to you; And many a prize shall fall at last To the fellow that couldn't play,
And the winner know how it feels to On the other side of the day. Franklin K. Gifford. DON'T GAMBLE $\$ 43.50$


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 efund your money and transportation charges.
Only $\$ 33.50$ for 350 lb. capacity. Other sizes at equally low prices. Catalogue Dept. H. The Wingold Stove Co.Ltd 181 banifatyen ave., winntpeg.
When Purchasing from Western Home

## Poetry.

A Christmas Minuet
When silver flutes and violins In Christmas-land are sighing A dreamy waltz that sets the feet see among the plain black coats And girlish rosebud faces, Strange figures of the long ago
Come out and take their places.

In stomachers and gay brocades That Time has stained and faded In buckled shoes and velvet suits With gold belaced and braided, They tread a stately minuet,
The courtliest of dances, The courthest of dances, Renew their old romances.
When chimes are rung and carol sung
And snow the landscape covers The spirit of the olden time
Around the holly hovers. Then every shadow to my gaze A powdered head discloses, And all the air is faintly sweet
With lavender and roses. With lavender and ros
With lifted skirts of pink and blue They courtesy down the middle I hear, above the stops and strings, The spinnet and the fiddle. The creaking of a coach and four
Between the pines and laurels, And footsteps in the frozen snow
That vanish with the carols. Minna Irving.

## The Isle of Quiet

The Isles of Quiet lie beyond the years, Hoai prophets say it; yet for all the I doubt the saying of the seers.
I think that whoso seeks them here That all with open, patient heart and mind
Shall $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { drink their peace from sun and } \\ \text { wind. }\end{array}\right)$ I think who will may share their psalm, The hour when summer day is done And hour when summer day is done,
And field are growing one.
I know the foolish fancies fondest Cling;
But I believe the still air's murmuring,
The sweet, far thing the thrushes, sing. John Vance Cheney.

A Tonching Verse.
At first she touches up her hair
To see if it's in piace,
And then with manner debonair
She touches up her face.
A touch to curls behind her ear, A touch to silken collar,
And then she's off to hubby dear-
To toucl him for And then she's off to hubby dear-
To touch him for a dollar.
-Chicago News.

## Compensation.

## Twas in the

 One bright warm autumn day;The lirds and beasts were chattering, At length upon a grassy knoll And one displayed his gleaming teeth And waved his strong right hand. Said he: "It may seem lonely here But one can bear the loneliness When paiff so much for words. These elephants to shooster
Than tis to pat the G., O. P. The sirangers paused a little while Then said the one who had not looked
"My friend you're very smart, The other showed his wondrous teeth And as he softly laughed, Said: "When you reach your home Give my regards to Taft." W. F. Graham

Dreamland.
Afar in the realms of Dreamland, As light as the zephyr's wing,
With a world of beauty around Where no shadows float or cling.
The roses' hue in the sunset,
The blue of the sea in the sky; Where the sunbeams roam to die Naught but the breath of beautyNot a shade to dim the way,
Rosy and golden and starlike, Rosy and gold
Like the dawn that heralds day.
Air as pure as the fountain,
On the cleft near Heaven's own
blue Where the mantle of sun and shadow Rests the whole day through.

Oh, afar in the realms of Dreamland, The hours have passed away;
Oh heart, glad heart, there's a heaven Oh heart, glad heart, there's a heaven
On earth if we find the way! -Harriet C. Francis

## My Creed.

I would be true for there are those I would be pure, for there are those I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to
dare: I would be friend of all-the foe-the I would be giving and forget the gift:
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up-and laugh-and love and lift. Howard Arnold Walter.
Howard Arnold Walter

## De Shepfol,'

De massa of de sheepfol',
Dat guards de sheepfol', shepfol' bin, Look out on de gloomerin' meadows, Whar de long night rain beginSo he calls to te hirelin' shepa'd-
"Is my sheep, is dey all come in?"

Oh den says de hirelin' shepa'd: "Dey's some, dey's black and thin,
And some, dey's po' ol' widda's and some, dey's po' ol' widda's,
But de res', dey's all brung in. But de res', dey's all brung in."

Den de massa ob de sheepfol' Dat guards de sheepfol' bin Goes down in de gloonerin' meadows
Whar de long night rain So he let down de ba's ob de sheepfo Den up t'ro de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro de col' night rain and win' , And up t'ro de gloomerin' night-paf'
Whar de sleet fa' pie'cin' thin, po ${ }^{\text {po }}$ los' sheep of de' de sheepfol' Dey all come gadderin' inDe po' los' sheep of de sheepfol' Dey all come gadderin' in.
-Sarah Platt McLean.

James J. Hill: The desire seems to be for the young to get to the city
The desire must be circumvented, diss pated by some art of method. We must make the country life as attractive to
the young as the city is the young as the city is. We must teach them that where the city affords
a dollar, the rural communities will con tribute two dollars. And that is true tribute two dollars.
unless one is a genius.


A pail, with watera brush-and a pkg. of Alabastine are all you need to transform an ordinary-looking wall
into a beautiful and artistic wall which to the moaudul and artistic wall which will appeal apply Alabastine. Any one can permanent-they do not rub off. They give that artistic soft, velvety effect which can
be produced only by Alabastine. Itharden with age, becoming a part of the wall. Alabastine courcist labastine
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formplete revolutions after you let loose of the handle-time enough to go across the room, tend
to the baby and come back. Will wash equally as well the finest fabrics, that was ever washed in the old fashioned, back-breaking wash tub.
This Washing Machine is Manufactured by The PaRSONS HAWKEVE
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ING MACHINFE for at does not keep the PASTIME WASH
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atractiva sarw
braid Turban,

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doobbe rupture
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\Deltadaress,
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On your paper will tell when your subzeription expires
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This Beautiful Cluster of Curls for $\$ 2$ Send for our book on the "care of the Hair."
SEAMAN\& PETERSEN New York Hair Store
276 Portage Ave.
winnipeg Special Notice-Af Special Notice-After April st, we are moving
to larger and mo e convenient premises at 285
as a timekeeper, inasmuch as it
electrically in the hotel office. There is a long distance telephone in every apartment supplemented by the internal telephone system connecting all parts of the hostel ry, and in every room is a little instru-
ment which has only to be touched in order to make the air warmer or cooler, as may be desired. If it is not warm
anough a pressure of the finger will enough a perssure of the finger will
open a duct and cause more hot air open a duct and cause more hot air
to flow in with the current supplied by the automatic ventilator

## Economy Spells Vulgarity.

All the corridors of the hotel are walled with white marble, beautiful to the eye. The doors of the rooms are of
the costly Circassian walnut, and the foors are of granite chips and concret -fireproof, bugproof and ratproof. Ever window is double, to keep out cold in winter and dust at all times, the sashes opening inward like doors. The pictures on the walls (if the apartment is fur
nished) are not paintings, which are nished $\begin{aligned} & \text { are not paintings, which ar } \\ & \text { deemed } \\ & \text { more appropriate to privat }\end{aligned}$ deemed more appropriate to private
houses, but signed proofs of fine engrav ings and costly antique prints, Frencl and English.
Nature expends her decorative effects upon the visibe side of things-as wit
ness the two aspects of ness eaw aspects of a leat-but Mr
Midas can afford to make both sides of his belongings, whether he owns them or hires them, equally beautiful. Thus in a hotel of the class here described
the satin-damask or silk-tapestry tains at $\$ 17.50$ to $\$ 40$ a yard, must have linings of the same material., There
must be no cheaper side to anything must be no cheaper side to anything,
because, if it were to be discovered, it because, if it were to be discovered, it
would suggest an attempt to economize How fatal to propriety, from the view-
point of a gentleman of wealth would point of a a gentleman of wealth, would
such a notion be! As a small matter of detail, one notices, from a glance at the bill-of-fare
at any of the most modern hotels that champagne has become a cheap drink A few years ago it was the typical costly beverage, but to-day it is inexpensive relatively speaking. The highest-priced
brands are quoted on the wine not more than $\$ 6$ a quart, while Rhin wine runs up to $\$ 25$ a bottle, and claret (of choice vintage, guaranteed by brand on the cork) touches $\$ 30$.
A famous metropolitan hotel stands on of one of New York's oldest and proud est families. In the erection of it the builders have carefully preserved one
part of the earlier dwelling namely the dining-room, with the original walls taken up bodily into the modern struc ture of steel, and even the furniture and
drapery are the same as used to adorn drapery are the same as used to adorn
it. Thus translated, so to speak, from a relatively ancient period, it is to-day
a favorite parties, and on almost every oeneninn in
the year it is the scene of festivities the year it is the scene of festivities
which doubtless are made more enjoyable to the guests by their knowledge of
the fact that they are being entertained in precincts of historic and aristocratic

## If you are a multi-millionaire there

 is no good reason why you should becontent with cheap and commonplace surroundings. The "state apartments" of
the modern hotel, which are copied
exactly after rooms in royal exactly atter rooms in royal palaces
abroad, will furnish you with an appro.
priate and satisfactory enirompent.
Possibly the furniture may seem a litl

foor porter from the hallway by a little
door to which he has the key, and thus
the necessity of putting your footgear
out in the of putting your footgear
practice) is obviny (a) must inelegant

The Simple Life Too Simple.
When you arrive in town (if the hotel cap notiried in advance) a dignified and at the railroad stan mou and will relieve you of athe wharf, regard to baggage. On your departur you will be an object of the suo thoughtful solicitude, and even youn packing will be done, if desired, by professional experts in the employ of
the establishment he establishment.
Great sums are spent nowadays in It is not the food that costs, relativels. speaking, nor yet the wines, but the decorations, which frequently are on a
scale of extravagance quite amazing. The scale of extravagance quite amazing. The
proprietor of one metropolitan hostelries recently said that the best possible dinner could be served without wines, at $\$ 15$ a plate, including very delicacy in or out of season. With cover. But, he added there $\$ 25$ a limit to the money that might be squan. dered on flowers and other incidentals. need nore only lowers the expenditure walls are banked with great, even when table spread beneath a bower of roses at $\$ 1$ a piece. But the really "swell" iinner, which touches the top notch of ixtravagance requires scenery. The meal Tak
Equestrian Club, exiven a dinner of the Fifth Avenue hotel. yentlemen partook of it, seated on
horseback, the food being served on ittle tables attached to the pommel of each saddle. It may not have been nal. Waiters at it was undeniably orig. he courses, with the help of mounting. locks, and the menus were printed on little saddles, just like real ones, made At
Lub another dinner, given by the same cepresent a rural landscape wing trees shrubs, and beds of growing tulips and yacinths. The doors and walls were with bits of fence artfully disposed hero nd there, gave the effect of long, shady等路. The floor was covered with stage eal water. It was like a scene in fairy and. The table was in the shape of a orse's head, the eyes, nostrils, mouth nd bridee being done in flowers, and aring the banquet a small boy drove to a barrel on wheels, festooned with rapes, which was filled with magnums f champagne.
To meet the demand for new ideas dinner-giving, ingenuity is well-nigh
xhausted. At a recent entertainment the kind, enjoyed by the Kettle Club f Philadelphia, which is a hunting and shing organization, the room was dis. ceal trees (in concealed tust) glade, with hith a horse was hitched, caparisone or the chase. The ceiling was covered with blue cloth, to represent the sky, and ric stars moon, with twinkling elee which stod a huge eight feet in diameter and twenty-five eeet high. The kettle was provided with door, and inside of it was a circula Dinner at Two Hundred Dollars a Plate, Two hundred dollars a plate is no picturesque description. But the cost of them may run up almost indefinitely higher by including in the bill expensive souvenir gifts, such as jewelled scarf-
pins, or brooches if women are among ne guests.
The appetite for luxury in these mod n days finds expression in a great variety of ways, but in none of them
does it make itself so publicly obvious and conspicuous as in the hotel life of than any communal habitations of the "little brothers and sisters of the rich aftor
an interesting subiect of inquiry to the student of sociology-a branch of scien. tific investigation which, fortunately, th modest seeker after knowedge is abie a single penny in his pocket.

## What to Wear and When to Wear it.

The more the advance notes of spring
fashions come to hand the less comfort is there for the woman who hoped to make part of her last year's wardrobe
maker the coming spring and
tide her over tide her over th summer months.
Changes are many and very radical and as last year's styles were of the skimpy order there is not much materprocess. The changes extend in every direction, gloves, boots, belts, parasols,
hats, hats, coats, sleeves, skirts. The mod-
istes seem to have lain awake nights to devise schemes whereby women must have new clothes or look extremely dowdy. most radical departure in the suits is the short coat. After repeate change in the length of coats, Suits especially for the early spring
season, all the newest models of suits have the short coat. These are not coats coming to the hip points as
was the rage some years ago, but short compared to last year, the majority coming half way between the knee and hip. Fortunately there is not so much change in the cut, many of them are
semi fitting so that as it is possible to horten a coat with less danger of spoilan attempt to lengthen it. Nearly all the collars and revers show the shawl
effect and open nearly down to the effect and open nearly down to the vaist, not even excepting coats cut ontion was made sometime ago. These Russian effects are taking well and are much in evidence in the new models. here is mainly held in stitched pleats. Though I have said coats were semi-fit ting they are not all of that stamp, a number of the shorter coats are seven eights fitted and there are a few that uit is going to reign supreme and once more the day of the shirt waist is assured. last year and the mishop variety than be found, not only in the Russian Blouse coats but even in some of the sleeve is worn and any woman that has need not fear being conspicuous for

Nearly all skirts are pleated and have the tunic effect in some form, theugh among even New York and P'arisian Skirts models there are a few of the kilt in some form, however, ap-
pears in the great majority of skirts pears in the great majority of skirts
and there is a tendency to elaborate even tailored suits with buttons, brands,
ball fringe and moire and velvet nd collars, few are covered with cloth or silk, the era of the fancy button seems assured and some of them are very beautiful
Wrought metal buttons are leaders. The return of the Russian blouse has assured the return to favor of the fancy
leather belt and the variety is large Belts. beautiful. Leather belts are his is not general. But leather belts are good with the two piece suits that he linen are shown also with Many of these leather belt all kinds. ated with gold or silver galon, but for stricty tailored suits the plain or em-
bossed leather belt all of one color is the proper thing
The shirt waist will be a very promi-
nent feature in the dress of women this nent feature in the dress of women this
season! Silk waists to match the twoShirt facced suit will be popular, in
Waill be the correct many pleasing lines on which
ruffle of silk somewhat on the lines of the jabot, down the front to within say mour inches of the waist. clue
waist line must, however, be clearly
defined. Even in the Russian blouses defined. Even in the Russian blouses
there is no fulness concealing the waist there is no fulness concealing the waist
line in front. Behind the frill of silk referred to three or four fancy buttons are set on the wide pleat. In many of is shown with a four-inch cuff finished with a tiny ruffle to match the larger one in the front of the waist. In not
a few instances the fulness of the bishow instances the fulness of the just above the cuff. Another
sleeve shown in silk waists is that with a straight sleeve down to the elbow into a four-inch cuff. The cuff in some form seems to be general on all waists Many of the lingerie waists are smartly tailored and show the laundried cuff.
These are mainly decorated with wide These are mainly decorated with wide
or narrow tucks, many of them stitched again on the edge. Pleats ortucks over sleeve but merely conceal the shoulder sleeve but merely conceal the shoulder
seam. In the thinner waists there is
a return to the yoke and many fancy
combinations of lace are shown combinations of lace are shown. To To
combine two and even three varieties of lace in one yoke is popular. The lace appears again in the inevitable
cuff and frequently also as inserts in the upper portion of the sleeve. On
On some of of lingerie tailored waists
the ruffie of fine lawn is shown where the ruffle of silk appears on silk waists and if it is properly laundried it has without much effect. For thin women frill is a good thing as it takes off the straight up and down of the figure
which is more noticeable now that the waist line is so defined.
For ordinary street wear the 30 -inch covert coat built on strictly tailored lines will be the leader.

Separate Coats In the more fancy and Wraps 48 and 54 inch coats coats com will be popular. These white and navy serge and slack silk, They all show the long shawl collar not a few have the Russian effect. Many of them have jabots of lace or
silk and there is a lavish amount of galoon, soutache and other fancy
braids and moire and Ottoman facings braids and moire and Ottoman facings
often overlaid with heavy lace, On these coats the large handsome buttons are extensively large hanasome buttons After its long eclipse the cape is to
be a popular wrap this season. The elty shades of broadcloth, diagonals and some of the heavy soft weaves of silk. Nearly all have the military collar trimmed with soutache and a touch of gold. Gold and jet buttons are good
and many of the capes are buttoned right down the front in true military style.
It is a wee bit early to be talking ground, but a novelty that is being paras shown is the parasol braided The new shades are dome shaped and the fringe is long, sometimes set plain in round the hem. A good deal might be said of neckwear but it is a little early and it always seems to me to come more appropriately with the spring hats. . Easter is so early this year that unless we have an
exceptionally warm spring it is not likely the women of the Canadian west will have much chance to disport them. elves in Easter bonnets.

For Sensitive Teeth and Gums. It is said that chewing pieces of cin.
namon bark gives relief. For the sensinamon bark gives relief. For the sensi-
tiveness brought about by acid fruits cleaning the teeth with precipitated chalk and water is satisfactory. The brush must be very soft.


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Cucumber--Chicago, Pick Muskmelon-Montreal Watermelon--Cuban Queen Watermelon--Cuban
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## Women's Quiet Hour.

 Since last writing it has been my priv.ilege to attend the meeting of the
agricultural societies in Regina and Farm Clubs nothing that I have $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Farm Clubs } & \begin{array}{l}\text { heard of, or seen, for } \\ \text { a long time, "has in- }\end{array} \\ \end{array}$ terested me as much as the "Farmers' Clubs" I saw demonstrated from Gren-
fell and Moose Jaw, and the plans offered fell and Moose Jaw, and the plans offered
by Hedley Auld, Superintendent of Institutes and Fairs, for the establishment of similar clubs at every school house
throughout Saskatchewan. It seems to throughout Saskatchewan. It seems to
me that these small social gathering me that these small social gatherings
will be the very best possible means of relieving the monotony of the prairie relieving the monotony of the prairie
farm life which is so much complained about and which to very many women is more of a bug-a-boo than all the
hard work. hard work.
For the benefit of those who may not in the daily papers it might be well
to speak a little more at length. The Grenfell Farmers' Club is, I believe, the
very first of these clubs to be very first of these clubs to be organized
in the West. It is an offshoot of the agricultural. society, and it is intended
that all clubs formed in the future shall be in affiliation with some such society. The club is composed of both men and
women and takes up subjects of interest women and takes up subjects of interest
to those engaged in farming as a means
of livelihood and in addition devotes a portion of each meeting night to songs, readings, recitations and social inter-
course. In addition the club at Grencourse. In addition the club at Gren-
fell has recently established a permanent club room in that town which is to
be utilized by members coming in from be utilized by members coming in from
the country as a rest room. It is only necessary to have been about
any of our small towns on Saturday, and watched the women, often
Sath with little children, having to wait about
stores until it is time to start for home, to appreciate how great a boon such Affliated with be.
Affiliated with the Moose Jaw Agri-
cultural Society are twelye simila each one situated at some school house or small village sufficiently near to Moose Jaw to make an affiliation with
the Society easy and practical The idea of the Department of Agri culture is to establish not only these
mixed clubs but also clubs for women only in connection with the agricultural
societies. Passibly societies. Possibly it would be more
correct to say the Departing correct to say the Departmient will en
courage the establishing of these clubs courage the establishing of these clubs.
It was suggested by Mr. Auld that
possibly the women's
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ wash
the washing machine and let his wife make
the hand selection of heads for him
from from his experimental plot of seed wheat,
or drive the soil packer for half a day. There would be another benefit arise from this exchange of ideas and that
would be that many men would come tor realize the need of spending money for improved household appliances as
much as for improved plows, drills, pack ers and the like.
I presume the demonstration club meetings given at Regina were rather
more formal than those regulerly by the clubs, but there was this critigiven to offer on the style of meeting given, and that was the subject of dis-
cussion was too much confined men and the ornamental part to the etc., to the women. For example, the subject of discussion at one meeting was he growing of clovers. Now women are ject as men and cascussing that sub clovers for a while would be a blessed relief to many a woman from the cease-
less round of baking, dish washing less round of baking, dish washing and its feed value had been follower and brief discussion on the relative value of certain foods for human bodies,
viewed in the light of cost and time and strength required in preparation, it ould have been both interesting and Somebody will say it is very easy for that woman in Winnipeg to sit up and does she know to chings but what Just this, that she spent the first four teen years of her life on a farm in old
Ontario and that out here in the he has travelled outer every district the three prairie provinces and has men on the problems of both men a and the home; that she loves the West dearly and longs to be of service to oing the hard outpost women who are means in later years a th nation in the Canadian West. There is of the game" "he lookers on see most haps, these somewhat crude thoughts and will be tolerated by the women also that on the farms and, perhaps are bound the clubs that I am sure good.
After the good beginning last yea Nothing college did agricultural $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Nothing } & \text { to provide any meetings } \\ \text { for Women. } & \text { especially for women in }\end{array}$ vention of agricultural societies held In view of the fact We view of the fact that it seems to omestic science course this start it it f bringing the domestic science teacher prospective pupils together. It would tunity of stirring enthusiasm in the were so good, so well attended and so
much enjoyed, that the sible excuse for their not being continThe one and only offering especially
provided for the entertainment of women provided for the entertainment of women
and their instruction and profit, is the address by Miss Juniper on the food
value of fruits and vegetables and for
this we have to thank Professor ick who, as secretary of the Western
Horticultural Society, has arranged for it on the night of their public meeting. alive to the needs of the women o
the farms and are making earnest effort
to meet them province, and the one that should be hind in this matter every year.
wan are still keeping up the agitation, The Dower. proached the Attorneyhanded them out about the neatest bluff I have heard in a long time. The ing in the direction of a dower law for this province also and I hope with some prospects of success. The crying comes more apparent every year. It is a sin and a shame that the English
Common Law on this subject, which prevailed here in the early days, should have been allowed to be repealed, but make laws to suit themselves without the slightest regard for the rights of women. Some men found the dower law rather a hamper when they wanted to deal extensively in real estate and turn proceeded to rid themselves of the ham pering dower law. As there were no women in parliament and no men keenly interested in women's rights these selfish mortals got their way. They had no thought would come in the future and who would put their lives and their strength into making homes out of the wilderness only to find that they had no more
claim on the tand than the veriest passing stranger
Is it any wonder that the women from the older provinces and from the United States, who signed away their dower in to make a start in the new country are outraged when they find that they have no right in the new home which has been purchased, partly at least, with

While I am more than anxious to see women secure the dower law and any , protect and help The Franchise. feeling that they have end. The basic reform which would make all others easy, is for women to possess the franchise and it is passing
strange to me that so many women can not see this.
If all the women of the three provinces were to concentrate on this one thing, there is not the slightest doubt in my without much trouble, and once having secured it, the dower law, the right to homestead, the right of guardianship of their children, and a score of other re
forms which are so sorely needed would forms which are so sorely needed would
come very readily. Just so long as women do not count politically just so long will men continue to ignore them in the making of laws. nere are on women to ponder: In the states of Sweden and Colorado, in New Zealand have the and Australia, where women same wages for the same work as men are paid and these are the only place Colorado has the best laws for the pro tection of women and young girls, and
the suppression of child labor of any I am not wanting to thrust my opin ions on equal suffrage down the throat of my readers, I know that some women
at least, are conscientiously opposed to women exercising the franchise though offer even thess I have yet to hear them argument for their belief. It is not
the women the women who really object that are
holding this reform back it is the women who, comfortable themselves,
are wholly indifferent to the discomforts and disadvantages of others who are
blocking the wheels women readers of this progress. Dear these things, make up your minds and

-     - 

In response to my suggestion that of the page send along favorite
or reproduction, I have received Favorite Poems. the following, to letter of sympathy preciation for which I am exceed rateful to "A Sister from Devon." "Wauchope, Sask.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ditor of the Woman's Quiet } \\
& \text { rr,-- } \\
& \text { response to your invitatio }
\end{aligned}
$$

in our favorite poems, I have
invitation
poren

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## Montgomery, Ross \& Co.,

Dept. W. H. Station B.
Montreal, P.Q.
and cheered me. A copy of it was sent
to me by a dear friend of mine in Eng. ind. I much appreciate the 'Woman's uiet Hour', and wish there was more it, but I am afraid that is a selfish our article on Mrs. Binnie-Clarke, beause my experience is that it is not the Canadians who take advantage of British greenness' so much as those who
irculate such misleading statements in England, in regard to this country. "I have been here nearly five years, nd must say I admire Canadian wo-
men, especially as housekeepers. I
have earned much from them.
"Thanking you for the many helpful
nd comforting thoughts which pur nnd comforting thoughts which the
Women's Quiet Hour'has brought me Women's Quiet 'A Sister from Devon',"
"If We Had Known."
If we had known that the pathway Whose end we tried to see Had a hidden turning close at hand From toil and peril free,
With joys as sweet as this

Would we have murmured,
If we had known

If we had kno
Would bright burst that the sunshine Would burst through clouds of grey;
And the rainbow arch of our falling Would crown joy's perfect day, Till our hearts ${ }^{\circ}$ 'erflowed with bliss Should we have sorrowed, If we had known?
if we had known that the lesson hard We conned with aching brow,
Unlocked the gate to fields of thought Whose key we carry now, And the gain is worth all the toil, we Would we have worried

If we had known that the barren soil We tried so hard to break,
Would soften beneath the showers of And ground prepared would make That we should reap from the see Would we have fainted

If we had known the loud north wind,
That whistled about our door,
But hastened the good ship home again,

With our dear ones to shore; Or prayed for its ceasing, If we had known? we had known that the cross we Was studded with points of light, We had but to carry it 'neath the rays Of God's own sunshine bright,解 we hid it away in the dark alone Should we have done so,
If we had known
Ah, we may not know, e'en though the A Father's love doth hide A Father's love doth hide;
That we may trust Him in shine and And safe in His care abide. Live looking up for each day alone, Then we never need sighFor He "If we had known", With all its toil and eard He knoweth the sequels to all our plans. And blesses us unawares.
One day we shall fully His wisdom own One day we shall fully His wisdom ow
Where we shall know

- E. A. Lempriere Knight,


## A Model Russian Dairy.

## Russia is making great strides in de-

 veloping a dairy industry and the ex-ports of butter from that country ports of butter from that country have attained considerable proportions. Thescribes a modern dairy tharsaw deen established in that city by Mr J. Jonasz. The entire place is said to be full of light and glistens with cleanliness. Everything within is on modern lines, and the offices serve principally as a place for receiving orders for milk.
Besides this milc Besides this milk, cream, butter, cream
cheeses, as well as fresh eggs stamped cheeses, as well as fresh eggs stamped
with the date when laid, are sold. On the wall pictures show the manipulation
which milk undergoes in being made which milk undergoes in being made into butter.
pioneer in Poland Mr. Janas刀 is a pioneer in Poland. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { The first steam } \\ \text { dairy started in the country was on his }\end{array}\right)$ estate at Plochocin. It was here that a decided endeavor was made to avoid the intermediary dealer and to conduct
the dairy business on wide, healthy, economical lines. The first centrifugal, economical
invented by Zefeld, was soon introduced into Plochocin. It was also the first place to start dairy farming by selling
direct to the city consumer The bing direct to the city consumer. The busi
ness at Plochocin
increased so rapidly ness it became necessary to move the plant to Warsaw, At first the milk from Mr. Janass's estate and that of
his nearest neighbors was used his nearest neighbors was used. The
business inereased to such an extent Susiness increased to such an exten
that became necessary to contract for the milk of the district within a continually increasing radius. Milk now
arrives from thirty odd different estates arrives rom thirty odd different estates,
many of the owners of which have cut out the intermediary dealer and are now able to conduct dairy farming on modern and progressive lines. The regularity of the sales induces also improving cat
tie breeding. In addition to other ad vantages, farmers have gained quite 50 per cent. in the price, without cost to
the consumer, as the the consumer, as the price of milk has not gone up for many years.
The consumer has also sec
milk, so necessary for the public health. When the milk arrives at this Warsaw dairy it is poured into a basin and
treated mechanically, no human hands reated mechanically, no human hands
coming into contact with it at any time the bottles being filled automatically The three principal processes are clean ing by the centrifugal, pasteurizing, and cooling the milk to two degrees above reezing point.
The pasteuri
deprive the milk of the important to ious bacilli while preserving the useful ferments. This operation requires keep
fing the milk for 30 minutes at 149 deg Fahrenheit. If the temperature goe above this normal, the useful bacilli are
destroye destroyed; if it is not maintained for
the whole 30 minutes the whole 30 minutes, many injurious
bacilli remain alive. For this it it ine essary to have most accurate apparatus and it is only in a large industrial establishment that the work can be satisfactorily accomplished
The coofing of the milk.
zation coong of the milk after- pasteurpoint is for the retention of all the or ganic substances and keeping it fresh certain time. This can only be done for a short time, and milk kept ove
is turned into butter and cheese. daily turnover in milk at the dairy is about 6,500 quarts. In on weeks analyses at this dairy it was
shown that the outcoing mik had shown cuat the outyoing mik had in
a cubic centimeter 401.000 bacill being pasteurized in the usual pasteur-
izer this number fell to 11,$150 ;$ after cleaning in the entrifugal and after
pasteurizing in the special apparatus ar ranged in the dairy, and cooling there remained only 25 bacilli
All the equipment is operated by steam engine. The steam heats the the pumps which drive the milk from one basin to another, turns the centrifural butter machinery, etc. These machines aid in maintaining absolute cleanliness
throughout the throughout the place. Not a sign of
dust is found, nor is there the slightest odor. establishment has a manager, seve clerks, one master butter maker, one engineer, 23 work people, 11 boys
and two women. The entire personnel consists of Poles. who hare become spec-
ialists. Steps have been taken to double ialists. Steps have been tak
the capacity of the plant.

Answers to Musical queries.
correspondent is kind enough to furnish us with the words of "Th Blind Child asked for by a reader in

## The Blind Child.

They tell me Papa, that to-night,
You'll wed another That you will clasp her in your arm Where my dear Mama died.
That she will lean her graceful head Upon your loving breast, In her last hour of rest.

They say her name is Mary, too, But, Father, is she good and But, Father, is she good and true
Like the one you loved before?

And are her steps so soft and low, The voice so meek and mild? nd Father, will she love me too?
Your blind and helpless child?

Pease Father, do not bid me come lo greet your new-made bride; where not greet her in the room

Her pictures hanging on the wall, Her books are lying near,
And there's the harp her fingers touched, he harp her

The chair whereby I used to kneel, Dear Father it would break my hea I could ner it would break my heart
and as I cry myself to sleep,
As now I often do,
Then softly to my chamber creèp,
Then bid her gently press a kiss Upon my throbbing brow,
Just as my dear Mama did. Just as my dear Mama did.
Papa, your weeping now.
love you, Papa dear,
But how I long to
Where God is light and I am sure,
ow let me kneel down by your side Now tet me kneel down by your side
And to our Savior pray,
That God's right hand may lead you both right hand may lead you Upon life's weary way.
The prayer was offered, and a song.
I'm weary now she Her Father raised her in his arms And as he turned to leave the room One joyful cry was given!
H.e turned and caught the last swe His blind child was in heaven. They buried her on Mother's side And raised a marble fair. On it described the simple words,
"There"ll be no blind ones there."

## "Dirge

"If thou wilt ease thine heart Of love and all its smart,
Then sleep, dear, sleep;
And not a sorrow
Hang one tear on your eyelashes; Lie still and deep,
Sad soul, until the sea-wave washes In eastern sky.
But wilt thoy cure thine heart love and all its smart
Then die, dear die:
is Then die, dear, die;
Than on a rose-bank to lie dreaming With folded eye;
And then alone, amid the beaming f love's stars, thou'll meet her. In eastern sky.

## Bred in the Bone.

Some men are so crooked that they couldn't lie straight in a six foot four bed. They seem to be born that way.
They would sooner sell crooked goods and make less money than sell straight at a fair profit. Cheating is as natural with them as eating, and some people seem to relish a crooked deal more than their meals. It is a strange per. If they make money their gains seem to run through their fingers like sand. We have in mind totday a
wholesale man who was in business in wholesale man who was in business in Montreal some years ago, and who did
a large business, in which he cheated everybody from the customs to the retailer who bought from him. He and the staff he gathered about him used to tamper with every article they sold,
so that nothing scarcely left their place unadulterated. He would rather adulterate a puncheon of molasses and make less profit out of it than sell it pure and have over a fair margin. He prospered for a while, then escaped the
penitentiary by the skin of his teeth and to day is eking out a living in a small manufacturing business that affords opportunity for the exercise of his ingenuity at cheating. He has
never been a success and never will. Do a straight business, if nou have to take a bucksaw and axe to do it.

## Laziness and Slavery.

There is no man who thinks he enjoys more liberty than the lazy man, than the loafer. The hardect and meanest master to serve is Self, for he can never be satisfied and never relents. The free man is he who can say to his .own mind and body, "I am
master." The man who controls is the greatest power on earth, himself the matter of controlling others is but child's play after holding the reins over
"The hand of the diligent shall bear
rule,"
In the light for the very esence of diligence is self-
control, the diligent door before him that mo has an open The sluggard stands no chance of getting Diligence is the outward at the hop. an inward condition. We do note of any stock in the diligence of the man with a ball and chain on his leg, and man with a Winchester over him, nor the alacrity of the boy who knows
there is a "hot time" ahead he does not get through his errand if a specific time. Diligence that is the much better of circumstances is not much better. The kind of diligence kind that is born and bred rule is the the task. It is the man who is in or with his job, whether it be stone breaking for a macadam road of for the dewill bear rule in his calling

## The Store of the Slothful.

"I went to the store of the slothful and the shop of the man void of under-
standing; and 10 ; it was with dust, and litter had covered over ace thereof and the fixtures thereof were out of repair. Then I saw and oonsidered it well; I looked upon it and a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep; so shall thy porerty come as one that travelleth; and thy want as an armed man." Prov. xxiv., ation according to the revised transBible, and our mercantile friends Man's do well to take down the old book and mark the changes in the text., One would think the writer had visited ame of the retail stores of this generyears ago. The picture is as perfect of the premises of the laggard as hough it were painted but yesterday. What many merchants to-day are suffring from as well as those of
Solomon's times, are good beds, laggard drawied, are good beds. A This getting out on the cold floor in the morning and working between
meals is what kills a fellow." We meals is what kills a fellow." We heard of a genius who recently invent-
ed a piece of mechanism which attach. ed a piece of mechanism which attachhour in the morning pulled the covers off his bed and rolled him out on the ing or two, but he soon for a morncrawl into bed and pull the carned to over him after the machine had done its work. Laziness is a dreadful thing. Td rather have the smallpox than
have chronic laziness.

A correspondent is anxious to get the whords of the song beginning "Last night dream." Was sleeping I had a happy
Wome reader kindly


Another Horseless Coriage.

Who is to Blame for the Change?

Now, who is to blame for this extraordinary change in American women. A man learns his politics and but his religion frotn his mother. No vicious manhood can quite kill the faith which sprang up in his soul when
he knelt, a little- chiild, at her knee every night, or was hushed to sleep on heet story of old, when Jesus was here among men."
In earlier times in this country a mother had little work outside of her house and chin night to keep him her boy day and night to keep him near
to God and out of the devil's clutches, It was she who told him of the Babe and the Cross out of the old Book which lay on the table beside her bed. happy, when she was wretched, when she was old and dying. So it came that there was nothing so near to God in
that man's eyes as his mother, her Bible and her Saviour.
But that woman is long ago dead of her as of some coarse animal whose lgnoble life was starved out in a cage. Her own feet are set in a large room. Her horizon takes in the world. She manages political caucuses, civic affairs,
countless domestic and foreign missions. Art. literature, society and helpless hymanity claim her. She rises every morning knowing that a botched old

The famous Coolgardie gold mines in a estern Australia were discovered by
a dream. In April, 1892, two miners of Victoria, Bayley and Ford by name, struck out for the north-east of Australia. After traversing two hundred and fifty miles or the Australian bush to turn back. On the return journey Bayley dreamed every night that gold in quantities beyond their wildest hopes lay exectly one hundred miles beyond their farthest camping place.
Arriving in Victoria, Ford hesitated again to undergo the hardships and
perils of the overland trip through perils of the overland trip through
waterless, treeless, and uninhabitated wastes, and favored the abandonment of the project. However, so strong was
the impression of Bayley's dream that he declared that if his partner forsook him he would go alone. The two therefore secured new horses, bought fresh supplies, and again started forth.
When far from human habitation their water ran low, and they were again forced to turn back. It was Ford who had the dreams of golden sands and of rocky ledges in
which gold nuggets gleamed plentifully as plums in a plum pudding-this time as plums in a plum pudding-this time
on the return journey. They suffered incredible privations, but both had received supernatural assurance of final success, so that now neither entertained and hazardous enterprise. On their third trip their supply of water again ran short; but they were
lucky enough to discover a natural well lucky enough to discover a natural wel in the desert, known to the scattered bushmen by the name of Coolgardie.
Pitching their camp by the side of the water, they turned their horses loose and decided to rest for a day or two at least. That night both prospectors
dreamed of untold wealth all around dreamed of untold wealth all around hopes, they set out to find it. In an hour Ford picked up a nugget that weighed half an ounce. More eagerly than ever they continued their up over twenty ounces of gold in small nuggets. Three weeks of surface pros pecting brought a reward of more than met ounces of the precious ${ }_{B} \mathrm{By}$ that time their food supplies were - mausted so they made a hast supply of provisions, and hurried back to thim Golconda, keeping the fact of A fue days after they secret. theil days after they had reached upon the out crop of the coolgardie reef which made the fame of the great


#### Abstract

Beginning with a slug that weighed fitty ounces-worth nearly two hundred from the cap of that reef upwards of five hundred ounces of gold. nearest mining town, carrying five hundred and fifty-four ounces of gold with him. This he exhibited to the mining warden, putting in a claim for aining of the land on which the amazing dis- covery had been made. Receiving his papers, he went back to his partner, Who had been left on guard. Within twelve hours after the had been made public more than a hundred and fifty men, with wagons, coaches, horses, and all the paraphernalia of mining were on Bayley's trail, hastening to the most sensational of all mining discoveries. In a few weeks the new camp contained a population of thousands; and in the few years that have since elapsed the Coolgardie mines have added hundreds of millions of pounds to the world's wealth. In nine years Bayley and Ford extracted from their mine one hundred and thirtyfour thousand ounces of gold, valued at well over half a million pounds.




The first appearance of our beautiful new Spring and Summer Catalogue is bringing an avalanche of requests upon us. Had it appeared earlier it would not have been authoritative with regard to styles. It will show you the approved wearing apparel for 1910, as well as all the new novelties just brought back from Europe by our army of buyers. Your address on a post-card will bring it to you free of charge.


TORONTO

## Fashions and Patterns.


$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { it trimmed with soutache banding edged } \\ \text { with flat silk braid and with yoke of } \\ \text { lace and the color in the Severes bue }\end{array}\right|$ With flat silk braid and with yoke of
lace, and the coor is the Sevres blue
that is always handsome for the younger that is always handsome for the younger
contingent, the braid being black. The
dress gives the suggestion contingent, the braid beeng black. The
dress.gives the suggestion of the favor-
ite jersey or cuirass idea yet is all in ite jersey or cuirass idea yet is sall in
one, in princess style, and it can be
treated in a number of different ways treated in a number of different wayse
Rose colored cashmere with the trim-
ming band Rose colored castmere with the trim-
ming bands of silk, embroidered in some
simple design with self simple design with self color, and sleeve
puffs of chiffon would make an infinitely more dressy frock. Dark blue serg with the yoke of tucked taffeta and
sleeve puffs of sileeve puffs of plain silk would make an
essentially useful one. Plaid and check ed materials trimmed with rows of vel
ed vet ribbon would be youthful and charm
ing ing and fill an intermediate place. In
fact, the dress will be found fact, the dress will be found adapted
to every childish material, for the trimming can be varied indefinitely and the Yoke can be made from any contrasting
material. material. Either the three quarter or
long sleeves can be used as preferred long sleeves can be used as preferred.
For the twelve year size will be re. quired $73 / 8$ yards of material $24,5^{3}$ yards 32 or 4 yards 44 inches wide with
$71 / 4$ yards of banding ,15 vards. of flat $71 / 2$ yards of banding, 15 yards. of fat
braid, $1 / 2$ yard 18 inches wide for yoke braid, $1 / 2$ yard 18 inches wide for yoke.
A May Manton patten, No. 4442, sizes
8 to 14 years. will be. maileal to address by the Fashion Department o
this , will be mailed to and this paper on receipt of ten cents.
with the fashionable russian coat.
ont.
Russian coats are among the smartest of all things for late winter wear. This costume shows a simple, attractive one combined with a skirt that is plaited
below a smoothly fitted yoke material is broadcloth and is trimmed with soutache applied over a simple design combined with a wide flat braid There is a yoke of lace and the sleeves
are cut off to three-quarter length are cut off to three-quarter length. The
coat is a practical one, however, and


## Delicacy

A delicate dessert means much to the full enjoymen of a meal. After the hot, heavy meats and vegetables dew delightfully refreshing to see a light, delicate, delicious dessert come to the table.

## Pure Gold

 Quick Dessertsrepresent the very acme of dessert daintiness coupled with infinite eas in the making. Hours of time spent in the kitchen and the height of culinary skill could not produce a better dessert than can be made with Pure Gold Quick Desserts in a few minutes. For example, try this, Chocolate Walnut Pudding Take contents of package of Chocolate Powder and half pint of
milk, make into a smooth paste. Having boiling one and a half milk, make into a smooth paste. Having boiling one and a half pints of milk; stir in the mixture and boil five minutes. Add
some minced walnuts before removing from the stover a mould and set away to cool. Serve with whipped cream if possible. Our Book of Recipes Sent Free. The send you our valuable little book e Secret of Delicicious Desserts. ., Io It
It
you how to make any number of dainty




Samples on Request Send us 10 c in stamps to pay pack
ing and postage and let us send y ing and postage and let us send you
generous samples of our V anilla and
Lemon Extracts Baking Extracts and a small can of Baking Powder, Mention your own
and your dealer's name and address Toronto
can be treated in a number of The sleeves can be extended to the
wrists, the yoke can be omitted and wrists, the yoke can be omitted and
the coat made perfectly plain, as shown in the small view, or the neck can be or the yoke can be braided or treated in any similar manner. The blouse por tion and the skirt are separate, joined
beneath the belt, so that beneath the belt, so that making and
fitting become simple matters. If and row material is used, both blouse nar skirt portion can be seamed at the The skirt is made with a plain five gored upper portion that extends well gored
over the hips and the plaited flounce
which is gored and attached which is gored and attached to it.
For the medium size will be required For the coat 6 yards of material $27,33 /$ yards 44 or $31 / 2$ yards 52 inches wide with $5 / 8$ yard 18 for the yoke and the collar; for the skirt $73 / 4$ yards $27,41 /$
yards either 44 or 52 inches wide. yards either 44 or 654 is cut in size for a $32,34,36,38$ and 40 inch bus measure; ther skirt pattern 6479 is cut
in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$ and 30 inch waist measure.

THE FASHIONABLE VELVET.
Velvet is being extensively worn thi season and it makes really ideal princesse
gowns. This one is Mediterranean blue gowns. This one is Mediterranean blue
in color and is trimmed with black and combined with chemisette of cream

colored net dotted with gold beads. The velvet is of the chiffon sort and takes is altogether one of extreme the gown
grace and charm. The model is simple, however, and it will be found appropriate for rietta cloth quite as well as for the more costly ones. It can be made either with or without the train and with or withafternoon gown the plain long sleeves
only made of the material will be found satisfactory. For a slightly more dressy
one the long sleeves could be made of
chiffon in color to match the gown while the chemisette only is of white, be found in the design.
The quantity of material required for the medium size is 18 yards 24 or 27 , $83 / 444$ for velvet or other material
with up and down, but if there is with up and down, but if there is
neither figure nor nap 13 yards 24,12 yards 27 or $61 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide will be sufficient. For the chemisette and long sleeves $13 / 4$ yards 18 inches wide
will be needed. will be needed. $34,36,38,40$ and 42 inches bust meas$34,{ }^{36,}$
ure.

GRACEFUL EVENING GOWNS.
The evening gowns of the late winter are exceedingly charming. Here are two that are typical. The one to the left is made of embroidered chiffon trim-

The second gown illustrates one of th
prettiest of the tunic skirts and an e e
ceedingly attractive draped waist material is soft finished satin and trimming is narrow bands of fur. Fo the centre portions of the waist an they are finished with beaded applique Altogther the gown is a singularl graceful one. The skirt is made with a plaited flounce that is joined to foundation and over this foundation the
tunic, including the box plait at the tunic, including the box plait at th
back is arranged. If liked the skir can be made with a high waist lin
and in walking length. Also the wai and in walking length. Also the wai:
can be made high at the neck and wit can be made high at the
long sleeves if preferred. long sleeves if preferred.
For the medium size will be requirel for the waist $21 / 2$ yards of mater: $27,11 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide, $11 / 8$ yard
18 for the centre, front and back po tions and the short sleeves, $17 / 818$
for the yoke and long sleeves when they

louse-6545-Sizes 32 -42

The blouse is made with the square are used; for the skirt $91 / 2$ yards $2^{-1}$ well liked this season and the simple seven-gored skirt is tucked over the hips. If liked, the yoke and long sleeves can be added, making the gown available
for daytime use. It will be found suited to every material that is thin enough to be tucked successfully and the blouse can be made of one through out or of one material for the lower portion and another for the tucked
upper portion and sleeves. For the yoke and long sleeves any pretty all-over material will be found appropriate.
For the medium size will be requird for the blouse 23 size will be required, for the blouse $23 / 4$ yards of materia
$21,21 / 4$ yards 27 or $1^{3 / 8}$ yards 44 inches wide with $23 / 8$ yards of applique, $1 \% / 8$ sleeves when these are used; for the the sirt $81 / 2$ yards 24,7 yards 32 or $51 / 2$
vards 44 inches wide out figure or nap but if material with or nap $91 / 2$ yards 24 or 32 is figure 4 a 32. $34,36,38,40$ and 42 inch bust measure; the skirt pattern 6539 is cut in
sizo for a $22,24,26,28$ entire gown $51 / 2$ yards of banding. The waist pattern 6540 is cut in sizes for are; $36,38,40$ and 42 inch bust meas ure; the skirt pattern 6455 is cut in
sizes for a $22,24,26,28$ and 30 inch waist measure.

A SIMPLE FROCK OF LINEN.
Dark colored linens make serviceabl. frocks at all seasons of the year. This one is made of the material in a medium
shade of blue and is trimmed with outache applis and trimmed It is smart and chic yet perfectly simple. at the left of the front and consequentl the dress is easy to adjust. The wide
tucks extend over the shoulders, giving becoming breadth to childish figures, and the sleeves are laid in box plaits at the ffect. All materials that are used for girls' dresses are appropriate. Just no for they are exploited on all sides, an gor hams and chambrays as well a
ginghamd and poplin would be charming so
linen and

## A SET OF TEN BOOKS FOR 50 CENTS POSTPAID

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$\underset{\substack{\text { Our } \\ 1910 \\ \text { Modet }}}{ }$
$\left.\begin{array}{c}1910 \\ \text { Model }\end{array}\right\}$ Absolute Protection Agains Colds, Rheumatism, Stiffness, Discomfort No More Blistered, Aching Feet GOOD-BYE to CORNS and BUNIONS!

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 here's more good wear in one pair of Steel Shoes than in
three to six pairs of the best All-Lenther Shoes. And And the longer you wear They need no "breat Shoes the better you
 they are as light as any ordinary work shoes.
How Our 1910 Model Steel Shaes Are Made The Wonderful Steel Bottoms

| S.tcel Shoes solve the problem of the Perfect ork Shoe for all times to come. | Low Prices on Steel Shoes |
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|  | Sizes 5 to 12, 6 inches, 9 inches, 12 |
| rust-resisting steel. One piece of seam- | steel Shoes, 6 inches high, $\$ 2.50$ a pair; better grade of leather, $\$ 3.00$ pair: extre grade of |
|  | leather, black or tan color, 3.50 a pair. |
| fonthold, the bottoms are studded with | Steel |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | grade of lea |
|  |  |
| Vd the rivelsat tue tip of toe and ball of foot | e Pair Will Outwear 3 to 6 |
|  | oes |
| dut the rivets. And the Stee | The comfort of Steel Shoes is remarkable. |
| dalmost as easily as they shed water. The is only 30 cents for 50 extra steel rivets. | Their economy is simply astounding 1 Prac- |
| nly 30 cents | tically all the wear comes on the rivers in the |
| e urpers are made of the very best quality | Do |
|  |  |
| to soles. There $\mathbf{i}$ er service and more | less leather shoes. Order a pair today. Sizes, 5 to 12. |
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| Throw Away Rubber Boots, | $\$ 3.50$ a pair, or 9 inches at 85, as satisfaction for general service. |
| Felt Boots and "Arctics!" | ordering, st |
| bber or felt boots heat the feet and $m$ |  |
|  | cthy |
| ortable or more harmful to the feet. One | ctly as represented when you see them end today |
| rs of felt or rubber boots. | N. M. ruthstein, sec'y and t |
| A man who wears Steel Shoes doesn |  |
| to own three different styles of wor No arctics or felt boots necessary |  |
| Secret of Steel Shoe Elasticity | Great Britain Factory: Northampton, England |
|  | Order B |
| and airing. They absorb perspiration and | Steel Shoe Co., Dept. 395, Toronto, Canada |
| odors-absorb the jar and sho | Gentlemen: |
| walk on hard or stony ground. They keep | I enclose |
| soreness. | in pay |
| eel Shoes Save Doctor Bills |  |
| not suffer |  |
|  | Town |
|  | County |
| vour feet always, ${ }^{\text {r }}$ | Dealer's Name |
| iヶ Steel Shoes |  |

## Beautiful Postal Cards, love Sets

[^1] Differeat subjects, assorted. These cards, whispering Cupid's language, are
prettiest you have seen. Send for them, they are exquisite and will delight you pretiest for 20 c ., 10 for 30 ., 25 for 60 ., 50 for $\$ 1.10$.
MANITOBA POST CARD CO., WINNIPEG
made; but a great many winter dresses will be needed before the season is past and this frock is admirably well adapted to cashmere, to light weight serge, to ahiffon broadcloth, to plaided and checked wool materials, indeed, to everything that schoolgirls wear. The skirt is
straight and laid in plaits and is joined to the blouse by means of a belt. The closing is made with buttons and buttonholes. These

are visible at the upper part of the blouse and the lower part of the skirt but are concealed by the trimming be For
$61 /$ yards of material 24 will be required $61 / 4$ yards of material 24 or $27,43 / 8$ yards
32 or $31 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide with $21 / 2$ yards of banding. A May Manton pattern, No. 6553 , sizes 6 to 12 years, will be mailed by the Fashion Depart ment of this paper on receipt of ten ment
cents.

A SIMPLE SHIRT WAIST GOWN.

Shirt waist dresses are always needed. This one will be found adapted to washable materials and also to simple wool fabrics. In the illustration it is made rom one of the new inexpensive printed varied this season, poplins are to be much used for the early season and thinner materials include a long list of beautiful lawns, batistes, dimities and the like. If an entire gown is not wantmaterial and the waist for thinner. T skirt is a plain seven gored one can be made either in round or walki length and with inverted plaits or hal sort, laid in wide tucks at the fro with a plain back.
For the medium size will be required, for the waist $31 / 2$ yards of material 24 , $23 / 4$ yards 32 or $21 / 8$ yards 44 inches
wide; for the skirt $71 /$ yards 24 or and wide; for the skirt $71 / 2$ yards 24 , or 32 , down, but if there is figure or nap 10 yards 24 or $32,51 / s$ yards 44 inches wide will be required.
The waist pattern 6450 is cut in sizes for a $34,36,38,40,42$ and 44 inch
bust measure; the skirt bust measure; the skirt pattern 6514 is
cut in sizes for a $24,26,28,30,32$, and 36 inch waist measure.

## A Few Dont's.

Don't pour boiling water and soap on grease spots. Moisten the spots first
with a cold saturated soda, then scrub them with the grain
of the wood of the wood, using cold soapsuds.
Don't use good knives for scraping and will A Teller knife costs ten cent answer the purpose.
Don't put egg dishes into hot water; it makes the egg adhere. Soak the
Don't allow the soan to remain in

Don't allow the soap to remain in a bucket or pan of hot water; it wastes,
Have soap-cups to fasten to the sides,
Don't scour the inside of coffee-pots. Wash them with hot soapsuds, pots a mop to dry thoroughly.
Don't put tin pans on the stove to dry. They become heated, the solder
loosens, and they soon leak

Don't crack ice in a tin pan; the pan wears out quickly or leaks at once.
Use a wooden tub.

$$
-4-2
$$

Don't put tin dishes in greasy water It deadens the brightness.
Don't wash glasses in clear water, Use a little soap.
Don't add lard, molasses or sugar to bread if you wish it to keep well and
be wholesome. be wholesome. $\qquad$
Don't spoil good, fresh fruit by making it into pies or puddings.
Don't moisten your food with the idea of saving your teeth. It spoils the
teeth and you will soon loose them.
Don't throw away pieces of bread, Save, dry, roll and put them aside for


Waist-6450—Size 34-14. Skirt-651

## The Empire Loan Company

Balance Sheet, Dec. 31st, 1909


## Profit and Loss Account

Balance brought forward from 1908
Net profits for year, after deducting salaries, commissions, 15,942 96

Dr.
In payment of half-yearly dividend, 6 per cent. July 1, $1909: 3,25255$ Half-yearly apporioned
Half-yearly dividend, 6 per cent., to Dec.31, 1909. . ... ... 3,78986
Bonus dividend per year Dividend apportioned Instalment Stock, for the year Placed to Reserve ......
Balance carried forward.

As at December 31, 1908

## Reserve Fund

$\$ 8,00000$
1000
$\$ 12,00000$
Authorized Capital
Capital Account
Capital. Subscribed
Capital Paid Up.
. $\$ 5,000,00000$
Company for the year ending December in the books of the Empire Loan and certify that the fordig December 31, 1909, with the vouchers produced, properly drawn up so as to show the position of the Company as shown by
the books and records of the Company JOHN SCOTT.


An Attractive Investment
There is now on . Write the Company firsue of this Co.'s Stock at $\$ 110.00$ per
Share. Pays $8 \%$.

"Great West" Woven Fencing Is made of the best quality of No. 9 Hard Drawn Galvanized Wire with a
"Tie or Lock", that holds the wires absolutely secure at each intersection. Every rod is guaranteed to be of highest quality.
The Great West Win F
., Winnipeg
When writing advertisers, please mention The Western Home Monthly.


## Belding's Sewing Silk

Means seams that wili not draw nor pucker, that match the cloth and stay matched as long as the gar not pull out the needle holes, that ; seams that never stress which would ruin a cotton sewed garment, returning to their
under original stylish shape after every pull; seams that are the secret of shapely, satisfying clothes
Secure the same perfection by using Belding's Spool Silk for all Home Sewing and trew all cotton out of your work-basket for economy's sake.


Will Stand a Bull Dog Strain
Belding's 1910 Spring Catalogue or Contains all the latest ideas for costumes, dress wear, novelties for chilall the newest sugge Sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Ribbons And Their Uses. An illustrated booklet containing many useful and novel ideas for making
up ribbons into fancy articles. Sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

Belding's Leaflet for Embroidered Waistcoats
$\qquad$ Containing illustrations for waistcoats worked on Perforat
uckaback, etc. Sent to any address on receipt of 2 cents. Belding's Necktie Leaflet
Contains directions for making Motor Scarfs, Neckties, etc
Cent address on receipt of 2 cents.
Belding, Paul \& $\mathrm{C}_{0}$., Moltreal, Tonate, Winimes, vanamene.

Electric Flashlight
 FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS
 with bittery and electrict tie pin, for spellpackages of the best and rigest anest flinest
and Garden Seeds money can buy ther ther
fastest At our price. 5c averybody needs them.
hand them out and take the, moun simply money send Seeds. Sell them, return
medil Premium Cond Flashlight. The Gold
mept.



SWEET VIOLIN


GIVEN FOR SELLING FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS

 of the best and rreshest Flower and Gar-
den seeds money can buy; the ten fantest
delle ters



## Embroidered Linen Costumes.

Embroidery has been for the past few and gowns with more elaborate designs easons more adapted for articles of
White linen costumes are always favor this season of the year time should them, but the colored varieties are so be devoted to the embroidering of cos-- fascinating with their exquisite shades
times, dresses, and all dainty accessor
of pinks, mauves, etc., that it is diffies of the toilet so expensive when purhased, and all of which to be fashionmust show at least a touch of Embroidered linen costumes will be nuch in demand for summer wear, and find, as they are at once stylish and attractive, and are also cool and comortable to wear. These costumes have the advantage of laundering beautifully
and can be kept daintily iresh. Each spring season brings forth new varieties of linen fabrics which have been especially woven for embroidered costumes, and these linens are so handsome and lustrous that they easily replace the
Shantung silks which have been so fashionable in the past, and as the inen weaves are much firmer and durable, time is well spent in embroidering
or braiding them


Design 5284. Coat stamped on linen $\$ 2.25$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Skirt, } 51 / 4 & \text { yards } & \ldots \ldots \ldots . & 3.25 \\ \text { One-piece dress, } 8 \text { yards } & 5.50\end{array}$ French embroidery and braiding detumes, and combinations of these can also be had. As the designs are suffiiently large to stand bold treatment he embroidery can be easily and effectime upon it, and only a slight knowledge of this art is necessary to reproduce any of the handsomest of the expensive model costumes which will be shown at the fashionable spring open-
ings. The French embroidery designs require careful padding and the surface or satin stitch should be smooth and evenly placed. The best results are obtained by using a smooth lustered
cotton thread. The rat-tail braid is cotton thread. The rat-tail braid is
extremely popular this season, as it has a smooth silky finish and is easily applid. word of description here as to the suitable materials for these costumes,
as different weaves are adapted to as different weaves are adapted to
various styles. A new rather loosely woven fabric known as "Russian crash" is well adapted for the tailored coat
and skirt which require only embroidered and skirt which require only embroidered
collars, cuffs and buttons as their finish. The Shantungs and finer linens are
suitable for the more dressy costumes


Design 5281.-Stamped on either whita or colored linen, $\$ 5.50$
cult to resist their charm and they can be effectively embroidered either in white or self tones. We illustrate some very handsom designs in these columns. The first shows the complete costume with its effective design of braiding and em-
broidery. The coat is semi-fitting of medium weight, but these embroidered designs can be made up in any preferred style.
This costume is made from a medium weight white linen and consists of a
three-quarter length coat worn over a one-piece dress embroidered to match,

or if preferred the skirt only matching coat may be had
the fashiond dress illustrated is one of many people prefer on account of the fullness given by the lower pleatings. The upper portion of the gown is com-
pletely covered by a handsome braiding design. The cutting-out diagram is
given for the uper portion only so that
the
 seams. The band at the foot of the
kkirt may be omitted if prefered costume is braided on pale pink line with white rat -aill or brad
No. 5283 is s. simiar ${ }^{20 w n}$ showing
bands on the side of the bodice. This bands on the side of the bodice. This
gown is gown is handsomely braided on pale
grey linem with a darker shade of rat.
tat greyl linen
We do not ourselves supply these materials, but readers trusting their orders to us will have them promptly filled. per bunch of two dozen yards, lustered cot ton at 3o. per dozen skeins, and pad
ding ootton af ding cotton at 5 c. per ball.

## Good Temper.

There always has been and doubt less will be much discussion as to what quasband and wife. From time to time symposiums on the subject have been held by popular family magazines, in which hundreds of votes have been pretty evenly divided between the var heroic, not forgetting the practica desideratum of a comfortable bank account. For even romatici Tom Moore has told us that
And not e'en blooming, must be fed, But of all qualities which are conductive to happiness not only in th close companionship of married life, but in human intercourse in general, ther homely one of good temper, which ha been well called the parent of the vir tues, since it is the foundation of peace and kind feeling for one's fellow men makes for the misery not so muly of it possessor, but of all who are so un fortunate as to be intimately associate with him or her, as an ungoverned an unreasonable temper.
No one on earth, excepting perhaps to live with as man; and the worst of an evil tempered is that, being indulged, it evows temper a its possessor grows older
theirempered people not only poison who are obliges, but also those of al One never obliged to share those lives temper may descend like a tempest of the blue, and life under such conditions often becomes almost unbearable. Unfortunately people who are in usually for the time being bid adieu t common sense and reason. It was no without good cause that the ancient
Greeks painted Cupid blindfolded. The portrait would have been truer to life had they instead given him rose-colored spectacles. Lovers, in the first ecstacy of passion, usually lose sight of everything excepting each other, whom
they behold in a halo of roseate light they behold in a halo of roseate light
that wholly obscures all defects.

## Superstitions of the Great

A man more absolutely governed by pure reason than Lord Macaulay could
not well be found. But in his diary he refers to an after-dinner talk about the feeling which Johnson had-of thinking one's self bound to touch a particular rail or post and to tread in the middle of a paving stone. And he strongly."
In one of his Hibbert lectures Max Muller said to the students: "Many of you, I suspect, carry a ha'penny with a hole in that I have done so myself for many years."
Charles Dickens refused to lie down unless his bed were placed due north and south. He gave notice of the rule before arriving at a friend's house or a hotel, but a comp in his baggage to make sure. Miss Justin MeCarthy has told how Parnell gravely checked her stirring coffee "the wrong way" and insisted that she should take another cup. Lord Roberts an old horseshoe when Lord Roberts an old in South Africa.
things looked ill inatefully acknowledging it, the gen-

| eral added that he would keep this | of which the legs only are eaten. The |
| :--- | :--- |
| horseshoe in company "with one picked |  |
| in France, has discovered that frogs are |  | $\mathrm{up}_{\text {Free }}$ the day I entered the Orange Free State, and another I found at Paardeburg the day before General

## Frogs as Food.

The American Consul at Marseilles, upon the raising ted to prepaing af por
not largely or generally used as an at Nantes is stance where, in the course of his
travels, frog was travels, frog was on the hotel lunch or
dinner menu. He points out that in dinner menu. He points out that in a
recently published list of French gasrecently published list of French gas-
tronomic specialties there were snails of Burgundy, but no mention of grenouilles. The conclusion is that the consumption of frogs is very limited, the
red frog is of inferior quality and therefore consumed only in rural district cities and towns.

Don't use cracker-crumbs if you can get bread-crumbs $\qquad$
Absorbent cotton, if applied at once will prevent any traces of stain from

## WEAK MEN! WAKE UP! <br> WHY DO YOU WAIT?

Are you satisfied to turn the grindstone for the
other fellow all your life? Are you content to be plodder all your days? There's nothing in it, and Man? Electricity as I apply it is working wonders am making hustling, energetic life you'll find these men-men whom I have saved are making their mark in the world -men who are shouting the praises of my Dr. McLaughlin Beltdates from the time that they began the in life my great Electric Appliance-the only absolutely My remedy is an honest remedy, a logical remedy, a time-tried remedy. You have ;seen my been on earth that long and if you'll write have consult some of the men and women who have that it does all that I claim for it and even more. Then why do you wait? What's the use in ber:an you ought to be. I can help you with Electhan all the Doctors and Drugs in Christendom. If it is fresh strength and energy you want, VIM and VIGOR, that's what I can give you, and you'll
be a long time getting anything like that out of drugs your Bowels don't move regularly; if your Kidneys are weak; if your Liver is sluggish; if your Blood Ciratation is poor and your Blood is full of Uric Acid or
other impurities; if your powers of Manh other Headaches, Debilitating Lowes Manhood are weakening; if your body is full of aches and pains; if yousuffer from Headaches, Debilitating Losses, Urinal Disorders, Irritability, Despondency, Sleeplessness, or any other signs never do it. Don't you know that all such symptoms are crying out the upon Drugs to build you up; they'll cells of your body are robbed of their power-their vitality? Don't you know that the they can that the nerve Electricity? Don't you know that Electricity is Life? If you don't, then you should get my Book and read
it. It will teach you facts you . It will teach you facts you ought weakened system with my Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt. We Vear this current of Galvanic Electricity to your and it will drive out all those pains and aches; it will restore ear this appliance, night after night for a few weeks will fill your body with fresh strength and energy; ;it will give you back the powers of your nervous system; it a Man among Men. Again I place before you more PROOFs: Dear Sir.-I have been wearing the Electric Belt Dear Sir.-I have been wearing your Belt a month
I received from you, and I am pleased to say that it has been very beneficial to me. The drain on my day since I have worn the Belt; appetite is good; larly. I am not as constipated as I was and sleep I do not have to pass water as often and the burning anything else regarding the Belt, but it has made a ing the Belt and my private organs are getting
stronger.-EDD. BODELL, Clover Bar, fully recommend your Belt to all who come and ask
what did me so in your paper. I was simply of no use when I started Doar Sir.-It is with much pleasure I write to into wear it. I could not do anything, and now I am all who use vour Belt, I wish to remain you and to all who use your Belt, I wish to remain, Yours truly,
EDWARD SHERRITT, Willow Range, Man. Dear Sir.-Your Belt has restored me to health. I
have not swallowed a drop of medicine since I that Belt from you, and I believe I would not have
been alive today if I had not got it.-GEORGE
YOUNG, Brancepeth, Sask.
good. Belt for some time and can say it has done me mains in my back have left mas their cheeks, courage in the worn my Belt See them, with head erect, chest expanded, the glow of health make this offer who are tired of paying without results, anl to those who doubt if anything will he'p tlem, I

PAY WHEN YOU ARE CURED.
will let. you have my Belt without paying me one cent in advance. $\begin{gathered}\text { DR. E. M. MeLLAMGGHINI, } \\ \text { 112 Yonge St., Toronto, Can }\end{gathered}$



Yonge St., Toronto, Can,

Women, too. DON’T WAIT; DO IT NOW.

## Pot Pourri.

## I Dream

I dream of all things free, of a gallant gallant bark, That crept through storm and sea like an arrow to its mark
of a stag that o'er the hills
ing in its glee,
of a thousand flashing rills, of all things glad and free!
I dream of some proud bird, a bright In my vision I have heard the rushing of its wing;
I follow some wild river, on whose breast no sail may be;
Dark woods around it shiver, I dream of all things free
Of a happy forest child, with the fawns and flowers at play;
of an Indian midst the wild, with the stars to guide his way; archer's greenwood tree:-
My heart in chains is bleeding-I dream My heart in chains is bleeding-I dream
of all things free!
-Felicia Hemans.

Some Turf Stories.
Some good racing stories are going the round of the papers just now. Thane
of the best is an example of Thact eray's wit. The great novelisto and
Montalembert went to the Derby onle Montalembert went to the Derby onfe
year, and the Frenchman noticed many year, and the Frenchman noticed many
men dressed as sailors who were not the genuine article.
"Ah," said Montalembert, "these are,
I suppose, what you would call your I suppose, what you would call your
British Tars?" "Oh, no," said Thackeray promptly, The superstitiousness of the race-
goers is well known, and the following goers is well known, and the following
story is an amusing instance of it Several years ago a party of sportmen previous to the famous meeting were caught in a thunderstorm and took shelter in a parish church. During the sermon the preacher emphasised the
value of a good life, and affirmed that, value of a good life, and affirmed that
although pleasure and profit would sat isfy men for a while, it was piety that won in the long run. "Piety!", Whispered one of the sports-
men, nudging his companion vigorously. 'Plate'! I'll take the parson's 'tip and send him an acknowledgement if it comes off!""
A day or two later a mare named Piety won the Alexandra Plate a warded a silver-mounted hunting-whip to the astonished clergyman as a momento of his fortunate though misapplied prophecy.
Another good story is told of a City to a race meeting and explained to him the process of laying a wager, finally inducing him to place a bet of a sover-
eign at odds of six to one. He won. hen he received his winnings, which earnestly at the money in his hand and
"Is this all mine?"
"Yes," replied his friend.
"You mean to tell me I get six pounds for one pound?"
"Certainly I do!"
He glanced about him nervously, and,
lowering his voice to a most confiden"Tell me, how long has this been going on?"

Do We Eat too Much?

## "As the rise in the price of bread is

left to a laymen to prove that the authorities were at sea as to the right quantity of food needed to produce the
best results. His discoveries have since been verified by exhaustive experiments by scientific men, who are giving us, or the first time, a science of right autrition. Edison, whose powers of work made the ordinary working man when he says of America, 'the country is food-drunk!' When working his hardest he takes twelve ounces of food a day. exhaustive experiments of Proessors Chittenden and Fisher, and of right and that the minimum is the optimum. Professor Chittenden took a number of brain workers, a squad of
soldiers, and a batch of trained athsoldiers, and a batch of trained ath-
letes, gradually reduced their food to ittle more than one-third of the usual quantity, and kept them on it for nonths. The results were surprising, nd mental and physical etticiency were mproved from twenty to one hundred per cent. The most significant and amazing results can only be described in medical works.
"This system of 'dietetic righteousness' is spreading rapidly in America
and on the Continent, and is bringing, as Professor William James says, an economic revolution of incalculable importance. It matters little what we at so long as we eat it rightly-that not a habit appetite, the earned appetite being the ideal.
"This rational and scientific system "This rational and scientific system-
ives a new joy of life, a sense of exgives a new joy of hell-being, a mental and physical alertness that comes as a costs absolutely nothing, and makes a great saving in food and doctors' bills, as it gives practical immunity from
many of the worst doctor-baffling dismany,"

## Naval Etiquette

The state visit of a flag-officer of one Navy to the tlagship of
another is a matter of much ceremony and very rigid etiquette. When an American officer is visiting a British the flag-officer that the barge is manned. In full uniform they go on deck together. The captain and other officers are present, the full marime guard and band are paraded, and six
side boys attend at the gangway. The marines present arms, the drum gives marines prese bugles, the bugles sound two flour-
ishes, and the band plays a march. The ishes, and the band plays a march. The Hlag-officer returns the salute with the
hand. "He returns the salute of the captain and officers and follows the barge. The barge shoves off. With her ensign flying aft and the flag-officer's flag forwa, she sters flagship.
As the flag-officer passes any warship
whatever her officers and men stand Whatever her offcers and men stand
attention and salute with the hand, the marine guard of the day comes to a "present," and the bugle sounds two flourishes. Each passing boat salutes
Naval eustom requires that the senior officer shall be the last to get into a boat and the first to leave it. Since to him the honors are given, he leaves
the boat first in order to be received the boat first in order to be received
first, and he gets into the boat last so fhat he may not be delayed after he has received the final honors. The American flag-officer arrives at the British flagship. He is received on deck
by the British flag-officer, captain, and on board his own flagship are repeated on board his own flagship are repeated,
except that the British band plays the "Star-Spangled Banner."
A pleasant talk takes place in th flag cabin. When he leaves the honor
are repeated. When he is clear of the are repeated. When he is clear of th The visit is ended.

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When writing any of the above grain merchants, be sure and mention the Western Home Monthly.

## Household Suggestions.



A Simple Apple Sauce. - Core the apples, cut in thin slices, and add suffi-
cient water to prevent scorching cient water to prevent scorching. As
soon as they boil, press them through a colander to remove the skins. To each half pint add a piece of butter the size of a hickory-nut, and two table-
spoonfuls of sugar This form of apple sauce is usually served with duck, goose or turkey, and is an exceedingly nice dish for break fast or supper. A more complicated after they have been pressed through the sieve, butter, sugar, two table spoonfuls of cream, and, to each pint, th well-beaten whites of three eggs.
Whole Apple Sauce.-Pare, quarter and core the apples. Make a syrup from of water. When it boils add a pint lemon peel and then the apples. Put them on the back part of the stove where they may cook slowly.
Baked Apple Sauce.-Core and slice dish with a pace a layer in a bakinganother layer of apples, and sugar, then until the dish is filled. Bake for twenty minutes.
Scalloped Apples.-Pare and cut the apples into slices; put them in a bak-
ing-pan with a layer of course breadcrumbs between the layers of apples, having the top layer of crumbs. Put a cupful of water; pour the mixture old-Fashione in a moderate oven. layer of sugar between the layers of apples and bread, and dust a little
cinnamon over the top in a hot oven, covering it for difteen minutes, and bake for thirty minutes Serve with a hard sauce.
Steamed Apple Pudding. - Line a Put in a layer of of bread and butter. layer of bread and butter, another layer of apples, and so continue until you have pint of milk; pour this over the bread and apple; steam for one hour, and serve with a liquid pudding sauce. Apples and Rice.-A simple dessert may
be made from apples and rice. Pare and core the apples, stand them in a bakingdish, fill the spaces from which the and citron; fil the spaces in the dish to the very top with rice that has been boiled for fifteen minutes. Stand the dish in the oven, covering it for
fifteen minutes, baking in all thirty minute
cream.

Tarmhouse Apples,-Peel and core cores were the spaces from which th bits of shredded citron, sugar and a little emon peel. Stand them in a baking water, dust the apples with about out our the in a slownuls of granulated sugar; bake in a slow oven until perfectly tender over the top breaderumbs: and sprinkle with sugar, and allow them to remain in the oven for ten minutes. While they with baking, mix a tablespoonful of flou half a pint of boiling sugar; pour ove moment; take from the fire, and slowly over one well-beaten egg; add the juice of half a lemon. Pour over the apples and serve warm.
A Good Apple Pie.-Take of good sooking apples enough to fill a dish quarter and core (peel if the family, sprinkle with sugar and sweeten to your taste and a little water to start them cooking. Season with spice or nutmeg, as you like. Set in the oven and cook
until tender, then put over the good crust of well put over them a dough made a little soft, and then re turn to the oven; when done, eat with ream, or any preferred sauce. It is
Apple Popovers

Apple Popovers. - Blend one table two cupfuls of scalded milk, ad a of salt and the well-beaten yokes of four eggs. Pare and grate six good-
sized apples, adding grated apples, adding them as fast as whipped whites of the eggs. Half fill buttered custard cups, set in a pan of hot water in the oven and bake until milk pufled and serve with sweetened . with nutmeg.
Apple Fritters.-Beat two eggs withcupful of milk, a pinch of salt, add cupful of flour. When perfectly smo add a teaspoonful of baking powder and pared, cound of apples that have been pared, cored and chopped fine. Drop
this mixture by spoonfuls into 365 deg. Fahrenheit. Brown on one side with and brown on the other, and serve with powdered sugar.
Apple Preserves.-Take three pounds of green apples. Pare, core and divide
each half into three equal parts. Have ready a kettle of good syrup, made by oiling two and a half pounds of sugar and put in the water. Let cool a little, immer slowly until cooked. Watlow to syrup closely lest it burn. Use double oiler when the apples are in, as it will not $n$
fruit.

Use stick cinnamon if spice is desired Sweet apples are generally used for pre-
serving, as they are tougher in fibre nd kept whole when cooked. The Tal an-sweet is a suitable variety for thi

Waldorf Salad.-One cup sour apples one cup celery, tablespoon lemon juice one-hal cup walnut meats broken in
pieces. Cut apples in thin slices; cu and pepper. Mix with mayonnaise or
boiled dressing.
Rice and Apple Tomato Compote. een and core the apples and fill the Put the apples in a baking-dish, fil bake covered for a quartered rice an and uncovered fo
with rich cream.

Oranges
About Orange Peel.-How many of our readers know if you will take the
trouble to place orange peelings on top of the warming o
an

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the peel will burn like celluloid. If it is int, just touch a match to it (after
becomes heated through) and wateh it becomes heated through) and watc it burn, teaving wish to polish. atter fine piece of silver, use these same ashes and the result will be gratifying. Orange Cake- 2 Cups sugar, $1 / 2$ cu butter, $1 / 2$ water or milk, 3 eggs, rated orange, $21 / 2$ cups flour, 3 te Banana Cake.-Same as above except stir mashed banana. with milk,
Marmalade Pudding.- Two eggs, their weight in flour, butter and moist sugar Beat the whites and Yoiks separately
Mix these ingredients well together, but ter and sugar first, then yolks and whites. Now add one teaspoonful carbonate soda or baking powder and large
dessert-spoonfuls of marmalade
Pour dessert-spoonfuls of marmalade. Pour
into buttered moulds which it will about two-thirds fill. Steam over boiling water or an hour and a quarter
Orange Pudding. - $3 / 4$ cup sugar, tablespoontui buter, milk, wo-thirds cup milk, o teaspoontul' batter. Bake in two layers and slice u $11 / 2$ oranges and lay in between layer nd sugar
Orange sauce for above.- Beat the Whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and add half cup of sugar and juice of
$11 / 2$ oranges and boil up. To be eaten
${ }^{\text {hot }}$ French Fruit Salad. $-T w o$ oranges French Fruit Salad. -Two oranges peeled, seeded and sliced thin, tw
bananas peeled and sliced thin, twelve English walnuts broken into bits; form little cup of leaves of curly lettuce put into the lettuce cup a layer of with mayonnaise or fruit salad dressing chill, and serve. Use nuts for garnish ${ }_{\text {A }}$ ing. Pretty Dish.-Scoop the pulp from ome oranges, fill the ho eam on top. The orange pulps ca be used in cake or pudding. Lemon

A Woman's Dress While Doing Housework.

Housewives often write me that they would like to do their own work except they like probem of personal appearance sible when their husbands come home and how is it possible to wear a nice fock with dimner to prepare and the hees to wash afterward? Many woare soem to thing that when clothes be worn for housework; that attraetive frocks are out of place in the kitchen, frocks are out of place in the kitchen;
hat the hands of the woman who works cannot be kept soft and pretty, and at housework is a legitimate excuse rr looking unattractive or even untidy who have learned to combine utilitit nd beauty in their working-dresses: My work dresses are in one piece soo there is nirt, but joined in a ban nkle length elbow sions, collar. Over this, when necessary, tip an overall apron with sleeves When guests are expected for dinner 1 apros as becomes the event, slip on this
apronh the preparation of the dinher, slip off the apron and I am ready to be mistress of myself 'though china
"For days when I have dirty work to ruffle peplum, white etock and black witt I find Iays wearing my old white waists white, and cante careful when wearing ily. In summer I wear four days easdresses and am always ready to tocolore trouble. Some may think it too much only a mat early morning, but it' pensates of ofter, and tully com during the morning," es fuse hospital-striped gingham dress. what nurio wen, made very much like very short sleceres with that 11 make so that ined not push them up ruffe ginghe trince. This dress with a darker gingharm apron and white collar makes, I I wonder how many of your reader make th ir workdresses. of seersucker doesn't gud ironing. gingham, because it
"When sweeping or cleaning I use a
old pair" of buckskin gloves that husband has discarded. When washing "My I always wear rubber gloves." ight inches from the floo made six or ittle ruffle on the hem. That catche bits of greasy things and protects the

Word for the Girls in the Home
Every girl, if she be not thoroughly selfish, is anxious to lift some of the burden of househola management from but, unfortunately, many girls wait to be asked to do things instead of being constantly on the look-out for little duties which they are capable of doing.
If you would be of the home you must be quick to what is wanted-the room that needs usting, the flowers which need rearranging, the curtain which has lost a ring you must not only be willing then what is needed, but willing to do do pleasantly, without making people feel hat you are being martyred.
It is almost uselest
It is almost useless to take up any
household duties unless you can regularly. If you do you can do them and not the next, you can never be epended on, and if some one else has o be constantly reminding you of and that person more troubte than doing it herself would cause.
Have a definite day and a definite time or all you do-the flower vases will hould be one day kept for. There and putting away the household linen Begin, too, directly after breakfast, and Ifep on steadily till your work is done. Ir you begin by sitting down just will "just arrange the trimming" on your new hat, the morning will be half sone before you know where you are. A girl who has brothers may spare her mother alr those tiresome little jobs
which boys are always requesting to to have done for them, if she will only do them kindly.
But a boy will not come and ask his sister to repair frayed-out buttonholes
if she snaps and says he is "always bothering." It is not easy work, but it is quite It is not easy work, but it is quite
possible for the daughter at home to possibe for the daughter at home to nd it is only when she has learned this sunshine of a home of her own.

## Receipes for little Girls

In accordance with a request, we shall publish each month two simple recipes One Egg Jelly Cake,-One ated sugar, one egg, two tablespoon melted butter, one cup milk, one and half cups flour, two teaspoons baking Sugar Bake in or lays. Sugar Cookies. - For sugar cookies upful of sugar. Add one egg, beaten p very light, and one-fourth cupful of milk. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cupfuls of flour, an f vanilla, or with nutmeg, as preferred This will make quite a stiff dough but if necessary, add a trifle more flour to make it so you can handle it. Tur at one-quarter the quantity on a floure with a cooky or biscuit cutter, sprinkle with granulated sugar, stick a raisin in he centre of each cooky, and lift careBake from ten to fifteen minutes, pan all the little scraps by themselves until the last, then work them together with he least possible amount of flour, and bake separately.
Many inherit weak lungs, and as dis ease usually assails the weakest point to attacks of cold and pulmonary dis Anti-Consumptive Speedy use of will be found
a preventive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not ry abrupt atmospheric changes. Bick-
e's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is cheap


On the Flour the Bread Depends
On the Bread the World Depends

## 

GALGFETMNDTNGOUVAR

## Woman and the Home.

Recessional for Wives.
"Remember that you are only your husband's hqlpmeet. Do not forget that you were created for your hus-
band."-Mrs. Stone, antiwoman suffragist.
Boss of our fathers, feared of old, Known by the far flung rolling-pinWhen man set forth your hand to win.
helpmee
A helpmeet then you vowed to be Through his prosperity or debt Lest you forget; lest you forget!
As out of chaos worlds were formed
And out of the darkness burst the light,
So you upon man's vision swarmed And charmed him with your glances He never dr
med your slender han We mention this you understand Lest you forget; lest you forget! The tumult and the shoutings rise, The captains and the kings depart When from your hand the saucecpan flies,
When man con By no glad welcome is he met. Sad acts! We merely mention them, Thet; lest you forge The floral fetters fade to gyves, Romance th
swoons
When we are told how many wives Are wearing hubby's pantaloons. 0 woman, go and cook his meals, Or else life's scheme will be upset. We only send up these appeals
Lest you forget! lest you forget!

Women who Worry
There are women who could not nag if they tried, They are of the irritable genus. If they have nothing to worry
about they worry about nothing; neurotic, fretful, making much ado about trifles, and any trifle will do
from the latest dust-scratch on the from the latest dust-scratch on the
piano to the imperfections of the new t. please, martyrs to an interminable ist of more or less imaginary griev ances. Their nerves seem always awry and with all my heart I pity their poor
husbands. They do nothing to amuse the por fellows if they stay in, and never show the least pleasure when he takes them out.
Such a woman, wherever she goes,
whatever she does or does not, she is utterly depressing. She complains if home; she complains if he spends a few hours with them at the club. At first, other women think that perhaps she is
really ill-used, till they know a little more of her, when they, too, have t drop her because she is impossible. She
hates her husband's friends, she repels the women who want to make friends with her. What is her husband to do me crazy. The patince of Job would not be equal to her. I cannot imagine a harder test to put on a man in marrige than this than rare. I do not say she always is. On the contrary, my experience of her is that she sometimes believes she
is without fault, and has persuaded all the defects of heart and mind which

Purely Perversity.
are especially and exclusively her own I remember once talking to a doctor to think this was just a case for medi cine and change of air,", he said "but I have got rid of that idea long ago I have dozens of such women on my books, and close study has convinced me
that their neurotic contrariness partly their neuralic cond partly acquiness is position. So far as it is natural, it may have been quite masked before marriage; so far as it is acquired I
think it is sometimes unconscious, but more often conscious, perversity. In
fact, it is largely a case of never happy except you are making yourself miserable
Nine times out of ten such a woman has a good, and up to the limit of human
endurance, a devoted husband. She could be a happy wife, and make everybody happy about her, if she would simply try. But she carries a sort of nerve-jarring atmosphere about with stantly, not frequently a ding con temperament and disposition akin her own. It is not reasonable to be-
lieve that a thing can be constantly lieve that a thing can be constantly
jarred without eventually jarring, and jarred without eventually jarring, and
there you touch a man's tragedy Men don't tell. They just feel, until the stage of feeling is passed, and they sort of shrug their sholders and
trouble no more about it

## Too Good for Them

I am sure these women do not de serve husbands as good as commonly
fall to their lot. Perhaps, if they had their deserts, the men allotted to them would be of a sort to bring them
to the door of real unhappiness and misfortune. They would then have no time to waste, no tears to shed, no
grievances to air about wrongs mostly grievances to air about wrongs mostly
their own seeking. Women cannot ex pect to be loved if they do not love,
or expect to be happy if they will or expect to be happy if they will not
try to radiate happiness on those about them. A famous man once said
that nations always get the kind of that nations always get the kind of
Government they deserve, and for my Government they deserve, and
part am convinced that, if we lived would get the kind of husband they deserved. But they get better than they deserve very often, I think, and
thankful they ought to be for the inReligion was at One Time Taught
the Child.。

Religious dogma was the chief food
for the brain of that long ago Quaker or Presbyterian, or Baptist. He rangled over predestination or in-
mersion at the table, in the shop, he got up, and as he went to bed. He his fathers had done, for his special
dogma. Unfortunately, he mistook dogmas for religion. He knevy the ly. He did this even though he were then, though he might himself be minister was still a power in the land a real authority, and the Bible was the Even the simner acknowledged that it was the Word of God-that in it was
written his own sentence, the law that Eave him his place forever yonder in
that unseen eternity. Every child in a respectable family learned verses
from it by heart daily. The family ered below caste. Thus the child
half an hour each day was made familiar with the great truths of life in the noblest English ever written;
a training surely as useful in the maka training surely as useful in the mak-
ing of a man as the finger drills of ing of a man as the finger drills or replaced it

Crime used to be a Nameless Terror
Crime, to the man of the forties was an alien monstrous terror. He friction with crowds, by telegraphs rallways morning papers, to take i familiar with it. He was not traditional horror in a neighborhoo for generations. The whole nation sat
up shuddering night after night to hear up shuddering night after night to hear
the end of the Parkman-Webster trial People then looked at ats atial divorcee as we would at the Gila The younger man now reads with in difference of a score of murders every
morning, puffing his cigarette the while; and when he goes to a fashion able wedding he wonders "How long
will that pair hang together?"

How many Men Study Their Bibles? A man, too, on a real journey often consults his map. The Bible is the crossing between one eternity and the other. But how many American men Here are one or two suggestive
facts on this point A pupil in one A pupil in one of the foremost girls
schools in this influential, cultured family, came lately while reading aloud to the phrase, "A
patient as Job" asked "What does that mean-Job?" she "Did you never hear of Job?" "Think. Does the name suggest nothing to you?" Unless job-printing," with
"No. Uness Again: Young men before entering one of the principal medical schools or
this country are examined general knowledge. One of the ques of these schools last year was: "What
are the names of the books of the Bible ?" Of one hundred and twenty answers,
only five were correct. Among the only five were correct. Among the
names, of books given, were "Philis.
tines," Marcus Aurelius" and "Epistle These men were from all parts of ligence were above the average compare one of these young fellows as to the direction which the Amer
man is taking through the ages.
"We shall be so kind in the afte But what have we been to-day?
We shall bring each lonely life a smile,
We what have we brought to-day
We shall give to truth a grander birt
$\qquad$
But whom have we fed to-day
We shall reap such joys in the by and
But what have we sown to-day?
We shall build us mansions in the sky, But what have we built to-day?
"Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we do our task Yes, this is the thing our souls must

DOES POULTRY PAY.
W. S. Phillips, of Macauley, Man., answers the Question.





 I feel thank. there is more praise due the Peerless
Inubator than myself in this contest

 cost of fede, , hauses, et
following balance sheet

## Sale of cockerels for breeding purposes

 $\$ 96.00$21.00
230.00

## Total.... Expense

Profits. . .
This is $\$ 367$. 00 profit from ........ $\$ 241.00$ This is $\$ 367$. 00 profit from one Perless in two
seasons and the machine is still good as new.
Does poultry pay? It gives me pleasure to se future success in
"box-car letters" marked up for your firm.
Thank fully yours. We are very certain that. ihhere. Sre. phillips.
few of



 Readers of this paper who are not already fam-
iliar with the wonderful little book, ${ }^{\text {W }}$ When Poultry ays" would do well to send at once for it to Lee
Manufacturing Company, Limited, 116 Pembroke free on request though it is soo valuable is senat tit
really oouht not to be The information con-
tained in it is invaluable to any poultry raiser.

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out and take the, mone out and take the money. Write and we
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Big Profits: $\begin{gathered}\text { Start a a dyeiny aleaning } \\ \text { and dresing esatblisisment, }\end{gathered}$


The Secret of Being Well Dressed Nothing is more untidy in appearance than a dress skirt which is frayed on the lower edge of the flounce, or the
kirt proper. Keep all your skirts nicely bound with velveteen. which should project an eighth of an inch be-
low the edge, so as to afford the necessary protection. A drop skirt lining sary protection. A drop suith a plaited ruffle needs the lower edge of the ruffle a narrow mohair braid run flatly on the under side, and stitched in with the hem to save the edge from wear, as the velveteen does
the shaped flounce when put on as an extension on the skirt edge when the gores extend below the flounce. Make a point of cleaning your dresses of dust stains, etc., before putting them
away, and they will look well to their last days. they will look welts away in last
Put your ribbons and belts away in boxes, so as to keep them uncrushed.
Smooth out your face veils and fold them when putting them away; fold your ribbons, belts and collars and they
will last twice as long. The washable collars and ties now worn will repay the owner for the little extra care
which the ordinary laundress will not ive. Put salt in the soapsuds in which you wash them, and in the wrinsing and iron soft, as starch is not a factor nowadays. Have your cotton blouses done up without starch, dry in the
shade and "set the colors" with a teashade and "set the colors" with a teaspoonful of salt green a quart of waters are "set" with a cupful of vinegar, dissolved in a skirt is laundered have it starched slightly with black starch.

## When the baby has an attack of colic and the young mother hastily summons the doetor by telephone she should reremedy is heat, and apply it to the hitle sufferer, externally and internally. Give four or five teaspoonfuls of hot. water, first tasting it to make sure it will not burn the baby's mouth; then lay on the little stomach a small hot water bag or a thickly folded flannel <br> When a child begins to play with blocks and other toys train him to use the left hand as much as he uses the right. Unconsciously practising this habit, he will acquire an accomplishment for which he will be grateful in later years. <br> When you take a prescription to the get him to give you a copy. Then when you go away for the summer take with you copies of all the prescriptions you are likely to need. In this way a new doctor's bill may be avoided, or, at least, the delay of sending back to the druggist for a copy of <br> When fitting up a kitchen with new add a mall medice <br> gency remedies icicine closet for emer-

 The closet will also provide a place Where the cook can keep her bottle of"spring tonic" out of sight.

When the family must economize it is a great mistake for the wife and A habit of this sort soon becomes ex-
tremely irritating and changes the whole atmosphere of the change.
When the possessor of gray hair finds that it lacks immaculate whiteness this remedy is suggested. To the
bowl of water in which the hair is to be washed add a teaspoonful of powdered borax, and then, when per-
fectly eleansed, let the hair be rinsed in water in which has been put two drops of bluing, the ordinary ings br bluing. One or two washings by this rule will give a snowy
whiteness to the hair as well as a silvery slieen which will rival the
softest sill Less bluing will be required after the ed to only when the hair shows need


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The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, $M$

of cleansing, which depends a as every one knows, upon whether deal lives in the clean, cool country, or in a To prevent the hair from becoming too dry or brittle regular brushing with
a soft brush will be helpful, and of a soft brush will be helpful, and, of
course, brushes and combs must be course, brushes and combs must be
perfectly clean.

When household drudgery takes all one's time
it is still possible to keep the mind above "the pots and pans." A stimuverse of poetry, or a beautiful prose quotation may be learned while one's
hands are busy with mechanical tasks. hands are busy with mechanical tasks.
It takes strength of will and concentration but the result repays the effort.
When last summer's white straw hat is do not at once consign it to the ash do not at once consign it to the ash Make a paste of sulphur and lemon
juice, apply thickly, let stand until dry, and then carefully brush off the When small green flies begin to infest your window plants
remember the attractiveness of fly paper to their larger kinfolk, and tempt these little pests to the same destruction.
Lay pieces of the fly paper near the Lay pieces of the fly paper near the
roots of the plants and here and there roots of the plants and here and there
through their branches. The flies will soon settle upon it.
When it is necessary $\begin{gathered}\text { water }\end{gathered}$ do drink boiled its peculiar, flat taste can be lessened by whipping the water rapidly with an egg beater. Canned soups are also
much improved by this process.

When the seamstress comes to sew on the dainty dimities and muslins for
summer wear see that she thread. Number eighty for the botton thread and ninety for the upper one will give sufficient strength and will re
sult in almost invisible stitches. When peeling onions stick a good-sized piece of raw potato
on the end of your knife to keep the tears away. The little to kractice required to use the knife as dexteriously
as before is well worth the effort.

When the butter begins to turn strong put it into a bowl and with a wooden paddle or big spoon strenuously work
salt water through it. Then give it a salt water through it. Then give it a
sweet-milk bath, carefully rinsing it
again in clear, cold water

What is Wrong with the Young
Wife?
This young wife loves her husband
as blindly as did the Bible-reading,
praying woman. She is as ready to
sacrifice herself for him. Women, as
to husbands and children, are, after
all women, They are all made of pre-
cisely the same stuff as Eleanor or
Rizpah, or Holy Alay at the tomb.
But the majority of our women seetin
to have lost that nameless sense whicu
shows them-thon. This bride would

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## 


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fore she could look her thourit mother had him up and outside. "Yes
I'll let the bastings and l'll let the bastings alone," she assured
her little man. After he was hearing she said, answering her out of inquiring eyes: "No, l'm no to make my boy a tailor. It's just our bargain-he helps me do things,
so I can read to him, or toll him so I can read to him, or tell him
fairy stories. Bless his her it anyway, but that wouldn't fielp on his education. It would often be much less trouble to do things myself than to
help him with the doing. But if not exercise my privilege of if I do him to be deft, who else can training "I haven't the patience," Tad's moth said. "It upsets me to see cheldren's awkward ways. Yesterday Rose a cake; I gave in so for let her make beating eggs-and such a mess as her made, then ran off and left me in the middle of it because I scolded her." thought went said nothing, but her thought went forward to the cradle the girl baby in the cradle should be ten years old. God helping her, she would help her girl child to know all manner of housewifery, of homely
things. She, herself was deft beyond the common-that was and the meyond the common-that was all children to be likewise. She would
never make never make learning things a task, a burden, rather, a priviliege. Teaching somehow, she felt both would be better snent than on club papers or ribbontied sandwiches.

## When I Am Dead

[Sent in by Thomas W. Carrell, Wink

When I am dead forget me, dear
Though o'er my cold and lifeless hands Your burning tears should flow hands I'll cancel with my living voice The debt you'll owe the dead. Give me the love you'd show me then,
But give it now instead.

And bring no wreaths to deck my For I shall never care, Though all tne flowers I loved the most I'll sell my chance of all the flowers You'll lavish when I'm dead
For one small bunch of violets So give me that instead.
What saints we are when we are gone! But what's the use to me Fraises written on my tomb
For others' eyes to see? One little simple word of praise
By lips we worship said By lips we worship said Dear, say it now instead
and faults that now are hard to bear Oblivion then shall win. When we no more can sin. Keep it for me when I'm dead. shall not know, I shall not
Forgive me now, instead.

-Ceclia Concreve.

What House-Keepers Should Not Do
Don't clutter up the kitchen when getting a meal, because it will take
hours to "clean up" after the meal is Don't put a greasy spoon on the time to erase. Put it in a saucer. Don't crumple up your dishcloths.
Hang them out to dry. Don't pour boiling water over china packed in a pan. It will crack by the
sudden contraction and expansion. Don't blacken a stove while it is polish.
Don't put damp towels and narkins

Psychology of the Courtship.

 sho gains the attention of man and infatuates him."
Consider the predicament of the girl busy at such entertaining sport, who finds herself suddenly
becoming fat. She knows by instinct that she can not infatuate long if she be fat, so to exercise and diet instanter to say One can take off up to a pound a day without
casing wrinkles, stomach disturbances, or the ast bother. This can be done in old cases o can be saved or a trim one regaincd. Simply send seventy-five cents to the Marmola Co., 498 Farmer
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cake a tablet daily; off comes the fat, nice and

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## Temperance Tallk.

Why Not?
By S. E. Kiser.
If fretting would help, when it's wet, And if sighing would help, when it's dry To moisten the pastures, I'd sigh.

To make the sun shine, I would cold, If mourning would help the forlorn To have joy and good fortune, I'd mourn. If grieving would ever relieve If weeping would slave, I would grieve Way up to success, I would weep. But to frown or to scold or to fret Serves only to lengthen regret:
Why not give up grieving awhile

Cheart and the smile?

My Battle.
By Jac Lowell.
This is my battle-I will fight it out!" Those were the words that came of
sudden to the lips of one who was weat downfallen and discouraged.
"This is my battle-I will fight it The train of thought which the words set into motion rushed on toward the
station of Hope, and before the weak one was aware, of the change, he was
looking at life from a new viewpo looking at life from a new viewpoint.
"First of all," he said, "this is my
battle. This present strugle battle. This present struggle is the one
to which I must give my powers of mind and body. Yes, this is my battle, so
the time to fight it is in the Now!
"Secondly, this is my battle! My own Secondly, this is my battle! My own
personal battle with the sins and temp-
tations which are peculiar to me tations which are peculiar to me. Ne. No
other battle can be quite the same, for no two beings are exactly alike. So, as
this is preeminently my battle, I must
give to it my deepest endeavor, remem
bering that somewhere within
later give thing that somewhere within mem-
latent thoug latent though it be-there is the needed
strength, else the battle would not be
mine. And again, this is my battle! It is
not a mere test, not a series of menta
and moral growths, but a battle! And because it is a battle,-a a battle of of
strength with weakness, of good with wrong, of the God in man with the Beast
in man, therefore should I be proud that
it confronts me. For since time begat in man, therefore should I be proud that
it confronts me. For since time began
a battle has suggested strength and
valor and endurance. valor and endurance; and even to the
loser there comes some reward if he has "Yes, and to go on, as this is my
battle, I will fight it out! I will fight
it out! Others may
 things may seem, The Good Father does
not burden not burden any soul with a greater task
than that soul is equal to if it but know
itself. So ige, believing that because I must fight
at out, I wil be given strength to win
it valiantly or to fall without dishonor.
"And because this is my battle, I will



## last sneak of fortit


$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { chances of victory increase, I go forth } \\ & \text { to the lists with new courage, new hope }\end{aligned}\right.$ to the lists with new courage, new hope,
and undying faith.
"And as I go, $_{\text {a }}$ a joy-song is on my
"And its words are these:-
"This is my battle-I will fight it

Is Drinking on the Increase?
To this question the answer is both yes" and "no". There is a large and
ever increasing number of total abstainers and their ranks are growing yea
by year in response to the demands o by year in response to the demands of
the business world; still it is apparent the business world; still it is apparent
that those who do drink, drink more than formerly. The bars and saloon tistics show that the output of breweries and distilleries is on the increase. In
addition, a new peril is presenting itself in the fact that women are becoming
adicted to alcoholic stimulants not only a peril to the women, but to
the family, to society, and to the futur of our race. On account of their pecu-
liar, sensitive, nervous organization, liar, sensitive, nervous organization,
when women begin to drink, they are
more promptly subjugated by it more promptly subjugated by it than are
men. Do not for a minute believe that a woman under the influence of intoxi-
cants can protect cants can, protect her moral character
better than a man under similar cumstances; in this respect the effects are identical.
Total Abstinence.
not like; it smacks of ""puritenc "sumptuary laws," of prohibition an pren intolerance. They have even a dividual. This idea is carried so far
that many conceal the fact that they total abstainers until compelled to dis close it. Many a young man has taken
his first drink against his conscience and
early training beeaut early training because he ,wanted to be
considered a "broad man," a "good fellow," etc. No doubt this feeling against
total abstinence is a heritag total abstinence is a heritage from a
drinking ancestry who though moderate
in their use in their use of intoxicants, still indulged
in them. But the worlds view is
changing: notice how the railroad companies are drawing the lines caiload com
closer, as an
until the business worl generally
unly is the inebrid gon




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the list.
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Send 38c. Receive post paid one
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## China.

By margaret nicholson

It has been said that the 19th Cenfury is a century of century of internationalism. Nowhere perhaps in the world has this change been so conspicuous as in China. The Middle ingdom presents an interesting study of conservative which had reached its highest limit centuries ago and which, by constantly centuries ago, and which, by constantly repeating itself, stimulated to slavish ividuality and thus ible barrier to progress.
Yesterday, China was still the China of a thousand years ago, steeped to the ore in Confucuisism, worshipping lindly at the ancestral shrine, entangled in an educational system which re-
served its highest honor to the man who could reproduce to the letter the nine classics, and which regarded with horror the slightest deviation from the
original. True, some few inventions riginal, True, some few inventions arms were stumbled upon by the


Chinese, but these discoveries were acriginality and presented no feature of of a complete renovation of the oldest today what a difference! Slowly East is awakening, the great prophet
Confucius is losing his ground as a
steady steady wave of Christianity creeps ever dom, even to the seats of the Yellow munication are bringing the of com-

Its can
World power; she has men with which to reate armies, materials iron and coal equisite for railway and steam naviga a great living force. One thing is want in a directing power, which must come rom within. That supplied, there can be found in China the capacity to carry out, the brain to plan, the hands to the greatest in the world are as yet untouched. The intense vitality of the people, their patience, their powers of oncentration seem to prove indisputably that the Chinese are destined to leading part in the affairs of the world "China," says Dr. Martin, "is the theatre of the greatest movement now aking place on the face of the globe; ts object is not a changed dynasty nor a reyolution in the form of gov-
ernment, but with higher aim and

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Chinese Jinrickshas.
he is reported to have said, "China can The Japanese war did much to ope
 graph and telephones are all over the city, automobiles can be hired for $\$ 20$ China's own native engineers and these men are planning a defence from the ruinous floods which have made China o poor.
Another great indication of change is rapidly constructing. A railway has been built from Pekin to Honkoi, a distance of 600 miles; other lines have China has out.
lity to assemble a body of her abtrained troops, drilled by western methods, armed with western weapons, a sufficient contrast to the undiscip-
lined hordes that constituted ese army a few years ago. Likewise it is her intention to develop a really powerful navy and orders have been issued for the construction of eight armoured cruisers and nine battleships of three naval stations are to be equipped with wireless telegraphy. Another important feature of reform has been the establishment of a postal system, a change so greatly appreciated that the
rate of stamps rose 50 per cent. in 1905 . Still more conspicuous is the development of the telegraph. Forty years go it was objected to on the ground hat the people would steal the wires; now they are in daily use, and electric
ty will in the near future be applied
to Chinese motor service. $\quad$ Industrial $\begin{gathered}\text { development }\end{gathered}$ Industrial development is making
great strides. Attentoin is being paid oo the improvement of agricultural methods and expansion of manufac-
tures. Silk and cotton mills, glass factories are being promoted on a large Nor are other branches being neg.
lected. A commission was o study the institutions of civilized countries of the West. One result has been the publication of an important
decree aimed at the eradication of opium decree aimed at the eradication of opium
traffic. Another has prohibited the binding of women's feet, and I believe was the first to set the example in her ousehold. council of state has been brought and bear on the question of providing China Japanese) a daily newspaper was pub lished in Shanghai, a town of 6,000 in habitants, only 1 copy was to be found,
and not 3 per cent. could read it. (This I saw in a journal, but think it is hardly to be credited). Now 200 papers and periodicals are published. In Pekin, where no newspaper exist of which is edited by a woman. The effects of this great change are stupendous. Ten years ago there was no reading public. Nobody knew or cared
anything about politics; today, a humble anything about politics; today, a humble
village schoolmaster, oracle of his little sphere, tattles with enthusiasm about But then, etc. are those brought about reforms of al tional system. As we have seen the produce educational system tended to in the bud, and fitted the individua to a predetermined place in society. Bu vacillation, have at length entered upon a radical reform.
The result of all these reforms will izon "comparable only with that which in Europe followed the crusades". It is education point of view that missionary character. From the Christian its true young men are constantly emerging with enlarged vision, only in the Christian
school that patriotism in Chinese are so deficient, is taught the principle. The singular solidarity of the tion makes it certain that Christian associations will be some day adopted That there is to be commercially, in dustrially and politically a new China
is certain. When such an immens population is really revolutionized, the
whole world will be affected by the tremendous change.
Away with Depression and Melan choly.-These two evils are the accom paniment if a disordered stomach and
torpid liver and mean wretchedness to
a'l whom they visit speediest, way to combat them is with
Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will restore the healthful action of the
stomach and bring relief. They have
proved their usefulness in thousands of with a constitutional government within ases and will continue to give relie


A Manchu Matron.

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Enclsoed please find $\$ 1.00$, for which send me The Weskly Glome and Canada, Farmer fork the Leader and 'The Weekly Glote and Canada Farmer for the year 1910.

## The Conquiest of Consumption.

By Woods Hutchinson, A.M., M.D

friendly bacteria and bacilli, enriching
our soil, purifying our soil, purifying our water, burying
and transforming our dead into the and transforming our dead into the
fruitful seed bed of new life, without
whose ceaseless activity all higher life whose ceaseless activity all higher life
would be impossible and the world become a sterile desert within nalf a
century. From the discovery of one group of bacteria alone, the nitrogenfixing germs on the roots of the clover
we shall reap more benefit than any dozen of our disease germs will be able to undo.
Philosophers assure us that the high est wisdom is to know oneself, but in a fight it is even more important. to know
one's enemy. He is not quite so easy to get acquainted with, but he is much
more interesting and significant. As more interesting and significant. As
usual the devil is not as black as he is painted. To hear the fearsome character given to the tubercle bacilus, and
to listen to the tale of his atrocities
and his terrors, one would think that he was a devouring dragon with horns and teeth, at least eighty feet long; instead of which little vegetale, without a tooth so tiny that you have to magnify him at least 300 times and paint him red before he is even visible the nata
eye. He is about the shape of a caraway seed, and is innocent of legs or
arms, not to mention wings, fins, or other means of moving himself about.
It is doubtful if he can even wriggle It is doubtful if he can even wriggle -in fact, alone and unaided he is in-
capable of moving himself the tiniest fraction of an inch, but can only go where he is carried or blown.
Moral: Don't be his donkey and carry Moral: Don't be his donkey and carry
him! His origin is still "wrop up" in mys-
tery, but his nearest respectable relations seem to be certain bacilli of agricultural tastes, whose habitat is the stalks and
heads of meadow grasses, especially heads of meadow grasses, especially
timothy, hence are known as the grass timothy, hence are known as the grass
bacilli. They are, in fact, the original "hayseeds," only hayseed has them in its hair. and harmless life. They first attracted the lungs and sputum of certain human beings suffering from consumption some twenty years ago. Very shortly after
very similar bacilli was discovered in the lungs of cattle, and another like group they changed their outdoor life for an indoor, parasitic one we do not know.
In fact, there is only a reasonable probabililli are directly descended from these widespread grass bacilli. The transition,
if it ever occurred, probably took an cnormous length of time, and we cannot hope to reproduce it by experiment.
However, this much is certain, the bacilli do not grow of themselves in our bodies,
nor are they handed down to us from our ancestors. They are always import-
ed-carried in our food or sucked in in the air we breathe.
Whirled in the clouds of dust raised either by the wind or the deadly broom,
picked up from floors and sidewalks picked up from floors and sidewalks
upon our shoes or that volunteer street
cleaner, the trailing skirt; carried by flies or dirty fingers or filthy garments
and dropped on your food or in your milk, shot on the floor in expectoration,
there to be crawled in by the children; sprayed all over everything within three
or four feet in a cough or sneeze. Always
carried somehow-never moving themcarried somehow-never moving them-
selves-and usually by some human agency or act!
Break this link in the chain and you Keep down dust on the street by proper sprinkling, flushing, and civilized
methods of garbage and waste handling;
indoors, by the abolition of the deadly indoom or feather duster, both of which
might have been specially devised for
the purpose of getting "bugs" from the the purpose of getting "pugs from the
walls, floors, and furniture, where they
are harmessly resting, into our nostrils.
Put in their place the damp cloth, the This Dandy Air Rifle FREE Lovely fostereferefume

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to pay for years' subscription
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$\qquad$
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God's Flowers.
By Margaret E. Sangster. With lavish hand our Father spreads His precious benediction sheds On us, in sunshine and in rain. No mountain peak, no deep ravine, But keeps its robe of beauty, seen
By angels from the fields of God.
We strive in Mammon's crowded marts We strive in Mammon's crowded marts,
To save and pare, and pile up gold;
We labor, oft with breaking hearts, And in the stress and strain, grow old But, in a bounty measureless, The great Creator sends us flowers,
From out His storehouse, never less From out was storehouse, never less,
But always more, through ceaseless
hours.

The royal aster's purple bloom, The golden-rod of knightly grace,
The gite
The bitter-sweet, in Nature's loom, All woven fair, know time and place. And sweet September sees them come Before the yellowing leaves are brown They hear no bugle call or drum;
For them, no martial despots frown. God's flowers! His pledges all divine, Of sleepless love, of tender care,
His life that foldeth yours and mine From sky and earth in sea and air.
of mind and heart, in order to retain youth on the farm. A practical solution of this question is difficult. No rule could be laid which would apply to all, This much is clear, however, that no young man should be
asked to remain on a farm without asked o remain on a farm without a
proper understanding, ,
pegarding his pros- "Cousin Eva."

## Some Good Sitters

We were in sore distress this spring baby chicks much our ourshed to raise some fowls consisted of three White Leghorns, two Brown Leghorns and a speckled hen of some unknown breed. They began clucking in regular order
first the speckled hen, another of the browns, then the whites We tried each in succession, putting Them in another room of the henhouse on a box previously prepared and used
the china nest eggs as trial one night, but not one of those hens would sit in the new place. Then we tried them on the old nests with the same luck. They clucked about and again and within a week were laying When we had giben up all hope, we learned that our neighbor (who had but three hens) had two that wad
bound to sit. He had bound to sit. He had been trying to
break them up for a week them in a barrel without food or drink


Keeping the Boys on the Farm
and otherwise misusing them withou effect. Sit they would, on the ground
or anywhere, with or without an egg. or anywhere, with or without an egg.
We bought these two hens for fifty cents apiece. They were Barred Plymouth Rocks. We brought them home and put them on the nests we had prepared for our own hens in the
part of the henhouse we called the "sun parlor." We did not use trial sug parior." We did not use trial
eggs, but gave each fourteen eggs,
Brown Leghorns, eggs, but gave each fourteen eggs,
Brown Leghorns, bought of a fancier at
a fancy price. And what was our dea fancy price. And what was our de-
light to see those motherly hens stick light to see those motherly hens stick
to the nests, coming off but once daily to eat the food which we kept by them and drink the fresh water provided.
When their time of waiting expired, twenty-eight fluffy, duffy chickens who the shells and the mother hens,
who as tame as could be desired, called loudly for food for the babies. They are now growing like weeds and scratching for the early worms every
morning. They still roost in the "sun
parlor" parlor" and have a park of diminutive
size for daily use.
In future we shall believe that the In future we shall believe that the
Plymouth Rock is especially designed for a mother hen and the Legho
an egg producer.-A. R. Annable. an egg producer.-A. R. Annable

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[^3]success, longed incessantly for his boyhoods ofterer, he made a long journey to revisit this spot sacred to the memories of his earlier years, and, at no little
pains, kept the old place, as far as possible, unchanged-just as he had left returned to his com or days after cherished the freshened recollections of the low, weather-beaten
farmhouse, the daisy-sprinkled meadfarmhouse, the daisy-sprinkled mead
ows, and the tinkling brook which meandered its crooked course throug
the low-lying pasture lands. His business was prosperous with scarcely a credit as the result of careful manageevery modern convenience; but in the midst of all these elegant surroundings he yearned with all his heart for the simplicity of the old hife, and would have and again-if he might but drink his fill of crystal water from the old well
by the roadside and fling himself under the spreading oak-tree near by, wher A time came finally when this man' remarkable success and accumulated for tune warranted his withdrawal from
business. He was hardly past middle business. He was hardly past middle
age now, and these remaining years, which might be many or few, he resolved to spend tranquilly in the old
home of his childhood, where all his affections centred. For once, after all be happy in the realization of his gould en dream. His heart throbbed with joy at the alluring prospect. He sold his city residence, and foll figure, leased his cipations, removed to the low, weatherbeaten farmhouse, with the old well by
the roadside, and the tinkling brook wandering through the green meadows and pasture lands.
you imagine the sequel? If not, can in a few words. The man was miserable in the one place on earth where he had
looked to find unalloyed happiness. After looked to find unalloyed happiness. After
all those busy years of close association with men, the quiet of the isolated farmhouse was unbearable. The companions of his boyhood days had passed away. Even the familiar places which he had once loved were not the same. In his of trade, the clatter of heavy wheels, the bable of many voices on the crowd-
ed street. Without knowing it, he had ed street. Without knowing it, he had
outgrown the simpler life, in which he
had once found such sweet content. It never could satisfy him again, And what principle underlies this
imaginary incident? Why does it seem imaginary incident? Why does it seem
true to life, though its details may be true to life, though its details may be
the clever constructions of the literary artist? Because no man at any stage of the life-journey is free from the grasp of an impelling movement, which sweeps him ever onward. The whole universe
is on the move under God's direction and we must move with it, or run the indulge in the luxury of a Rip Van Winkle nap in some quiet place by the
way, else we shall awake, as Rip Van way, else we shall awake, as Rip Van
Winkle did, to a world that we have forgotten, and that has forgotten us. We may regret what lies behind us, bu
rarely are we permitted to retrace ou
steps and rathered up the scattered steps, and gathered up the scattered
treasure which yesterday slipped through
our careless fingers. And even with the rarely-granted privilege of return, the
treasure found is something wholly un like the treasure sought. What is be hind must be forgotten in the ever
growing interest of what lies before us,
While regrets and backward glances are the heritage of later years, youth
is the one season which can lessen the number of these after-regrets, and mak rather than regretful. How should this
be done? First, by making every day of life as it passes an mideal day, rounded
out to the full measure of what it might be. Every opportunity improved silences
a sigh of regret somewhere in the com ing years. Every deed of kindness
wrought, every word of kindness spoken
adds adds a pleasing tint to the picture, which
our eyes shall dwell upon when the
pictured reality is a thing of the irre vocable past. Second, by setting every

day with open face toward the future $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { day with open face toward the future } \\ & \mathrm{Be} \text { not content with hoarding the re }\end{aligned}\right.$
sources which seem sufficient for to-day's
needs. We outgrow our resources beyond the measure of our wildest estimates. What to-day counts a feast of rare Manhood demands what manhood cannot supply. Youth must garner the ished. Eternity demands a preparation or which eternity makes no provision. Time must do the work, else it remains andone. Live the present moment for all that it holds of life's grandest posthe eyes wide open to look ahead.

## Shelling Peas.

By Mary Rolofson Out in the porch in an easy chair
sit enjoying the sweet, fresh air And partly at work and partly at play I hum a song, or I stop to say,
"Does baby want to be helping What can such little, fat fingers do? O dear little baby, how you tease
To do your part at shelling peas!"

Wown to the garden we went last night, Whie the sunset clouds were red and And partly at work and partly at play I picked the peas, or I stopped to say,
"Does baby want to be helping, too? "Does baby want to be helping, too? There's nothing would more this baby Than to help his mother pick the peas." How plump and fresh are the pea-pods We'll hreen! a dinner fit for a queen Oh! am I at work, or am I at play, As I shell the peas, or stop to say,
"Does baby want to be helping, too Does baby want to be helping, too We'll be as busy as two little bees, Baby and mama, shelling the peas."

## Process of Digestion in Fowls.

During digestion the food passes through the following stages:- Taken into the mouth and there mixes with of the food into sugar which is readily soluble. (To the casual observer watching poultry eat their breakfast
some cold some cold morning, it may seem absurd food, in the mouth. The excitement of eating, however, excites salivary secretion and as the food is swallowed, saliva is swallowed also). From mouth it goes the crop where it is softened and stomach where it is acted upon by the gastric-juice.
Here the proteids are altered and made soluble. It then passes to the grind-
ing mill or gizzard where all portions become pulverized. Then the food passes on, is acted upon by the bile, a secre-
tion of the liver, and fats are emulsified tion of the liver, and fats are emulsified
and broken up. Not until the food eaches the small intestines and so broken up that it will pass through the o the bird. Hence the importance of easily digestible food.

Short Falls for Farmers.

Spring is more conducive to the health nd thrift of the young sow with her st litter of pig
So far as is possible no weeds should bed set out last spring the strawberry It is in th
It is claimed that only ten per cent. come into bearing.
One ounce of paris green to six pounds he cabbe sufficient to use in destroying Sheep that are kept in good, vigorous, come infested with ticks.
Generally a sow does her best service with her second litter, and from that
on until she is six years old.
No matter what oats are worth in
the market, if you grow them yourself
you can afford to feed them.











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t

should be avoided. If watering is need Swep off the feeding floors sufficiently often to keep them clean. The hogs
should not be compelled to eat their should not be compelled to eat their
food in dust and dirt. A great many kicking cows might be cured and more prevented by simply
trimming the finger nails often enourg to keep them
of the cows.

Dairy Notes.
The object of working butter is to
get the salt evenly distributed get the salt evenly distributed and to
expel a portion of the brine. When it
is worked but is worked but once, the butter maker
thinks he has worked the butter enough and packs it immediately. There is,
a.t that time, no way to tell whether the t that time, no way to till whecer the
alt has been evenly distribuivd or the A few hours afterwards ho should draw
ut some of the buter a trier
$r$ cut it with a lalle. if he fi: $r$ cut it with a ladle
$t$ mottled, which will

- .



r.t They will when the latter is fed.

There is nothing in butter fat that the
colf can use in builking body tissue. colf can use in builling body tissue.
N"triment can be supplied more cheap!y
with flax meal which contains from

is kept growing from the time it
placed in the feeding lot until it matured. Any neglect that will caus
a standstill in growing will cause dwarfing of the organs of milk produc tion and the calf will not make the
producer she should.

Calls a Halt.
The Deputy Minster of Agriculture fo Ontario Cals for a Halt in Procession
from Country to City.-The Ontario
Situation Serious. Situation Serious. City.-The Ontari Rural population of Ontario,
1899 $\begin{array}{rcccccc}\text { Rural population } & \cdots & \ldots & \ldots & 1,108,874 \\ 1909 & \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & 1,047,016\end{array}$
Populntion of Towns and 61,858 ropu'...3n of Towns and 901,874

Increase in ten years ..
$\qquad$
Deputy Minis ciation of Fairs
morning
over of f from 350,000
relative population

 Balace theet, which almost runs itself
-the up-and-down stroke of the Lever, Which means graatest poorer with hers
effort-the absole perfection of the
CCHM "CHAMPINN"OLute perfection of the
"or your home-will make you want one
"Favorite" Churn gets all the
butter out of the cream. Easy to churn butter out of the creame Easy to churn,
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Strained Tendons, Foundor, Wind
 Puffs, and all lameneas from Spavin,
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surance? STEELE BRIGGS SEED CO., LIMITED

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[^4]
ducers are decreasing in numbers-the
men who are providing us with food.

The Cause of High Prices. "You can understand from this why
the price of commodities is going up the price of commodities is going up.
You cant have these conditions all over
the continent and not have serious re the continent and not have serious re
sults. You can't explain it simply by suls. You cant explain it simply by
saying that supplies are held in cold-
storage warehouses. storage warehouses.
He The middleman is not getting it all.
He is getting a fair share He is in He is getting a fair share. He is in
the business to make all he can, and will get all he can out of it, but this other cause that I have referred to is
the key to the situation. the key to the situation. "You may say, 'What does it effect us, if prices go high, we make the more
money \% It is not wholly a good thing.
There has been a great outcry in the towns.
"Perhaps it would be a good thing if
they would feel the pinch a little more. they wor the first time we would get
Then for
the for the wide awake to the importthe people wide-awake to the import
ance of the agricultural interests. "People will tell you on the platform
that the farmers are the backbone of the country, and are the producers of
the food we use. But you touch their pockets, and they will think over these
things.

The Great Problem of To-day.
"The agricultural problem before this
country to-day is so big and so important that it needs the co-operation o cultural societios of every description Cut we will never get it moving on the the
right lines until we also get behind it


A Manitoba Farmyard.
the people of our towns and cities.
"Nearly half a million change of the people from country to town in on of that woke up. The high prices may be a fine thing for the progressive, wide-a wake
farmers, but for every one of that class there are half a dozen that are not wile
awake With 150000 farmers in this Province, it needs a great deal to get
them all stirred up. them all stirred up.
Tremendous Waste by Extravagance. "I am not sure that it is a good thing
that prices have been going so hizh even that prices have been going so high even
for those getting the benefit of them. The price of meat goes too hich. Perple
for stop eating meat, and the mriket tumto sometling else. It is disorganizing to
the whole agricultural industry. It would be better to have more even prices. you have landed. The packers and
feeders of hogs don't know what is going to happen next. "If things had been going on steadily for a few years there would have been no "Two things are going to happen. We are going to have the peop.e in the
towns and cities waken up in earnest towns and cities waken up in earnest
to the importance of agriculture, and ther will also awal
extravazat living.
.There is probabi "There is probabily enough fond wasted
in this city to feed any goodsized city
in many different countries in Furope in many different countries in Europe.
..We dont kuow how to buv, keep,
pravare or use food. This means mil? preme or use of ood. This means mil.

A Great Work is Possible.
"You are growing," Mr. James added, want more money, even if they don't
when get it. (Laughter.)
Delegates-"'Come back again." (Laugh
Mr. James-"If you are going to lean on the Government for help in your
work, I can see the time coming when you are going to lose a whole lot of your usefulness." "'That's right."
Voices-"Te
Mr. James-"The best societies in On tario are those that stand on their own
feet.
feet. "The most progressive agricultural country in Europe is little Denmark, and Government for help. They not go to the built
Then their own schools, and they proved that
they were doing a good work for agrithey were doing a good work for agri-
culture, and then the Government came to help them along in it.
The work that can be done in this ountry in the improvement of agriculture is almost beyond calculation."
Mr. James concluded with a very earnest appeal to the delegates to do thei
utmost atmost to improve the conditions of
agriculture in Ontario so as to prevent the serious movement of population from
the farms to the towns and cities. This, the farms to the towns and cities. This, prices of which the peopie in the towns ang.

The greatest choir in the world is in the Cathedral of Alexander Nevski, in St.
Petersburg, and is attached to a convent Petersburg, and is attached to a convent Russia. Its members, of which there are chosen from the best voices in all the Russian monasteries. When the possesor of a fine voice appears among the
novitiates he is sent to the Monastery of Alexander Nevski, where he is trained as carefully as an opera-singer, and remains there doing nothing except assist-
ing at the music at mass in the morning ing at the music at mass in the morning and vespers in the afternoon until he
becomes aged, when he retires on a becosion. Many of the voices are of
parvellous strength and sweetness, and marvellous strength and sweetness, and
it is said that some members of the choir can shatter a thin glass into fragments by singing into it, so powerful are the
vibrations of their tones. The monl: are all vegetarians. The rules of the
Russian Church forbid them to shave, and their hair is worn like a woman's
Deing in sense public performers, they have the vanity of their class; unlike ordinary monks, they are fastidious about their appearance and put up their hair and whiskers in papers every night
so that they may be wavy and curly.
$\qquad$
To have the chlldren sound and heal-
thy is the first care of a mother They
cannot be healthy if troubled with
worms. Tise Mother Graves' Worm situation.

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cuaxt's Calolum wafors Free

The secret of firm, strong, supple blood Wood, rich, constant flowing and hidden pigments make the eyes look like burnt holes in a Blanket
the blood is sick and out of tune.

ect or Impure and pure
seen at once on the face.
Impurities fill it with poisons, the flesh harbors these poisons, and the lungs cannot eliminate them as they
should. should.
It needs a purifier. Stuart's Calcium Wafers give to the blood all the strength and stimulus neces sary to remove the impurities and to make rich corpuscles which will feed the body or fight its enemies: fiers had to wen poor blood purifiers had to be used, such as herbs but thanks to latter day achievement the Stuart process gives to the system the full rich strength of Calcium Sulphide, the greatest blood purifier known to science.
These little powerful wafers are prepared by one of the most noted
expert pharmaceutical chemists in the world and so far as science is concerned no expense has been spared to make them perfect. They contain Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus, each a most powerThousands of people use these wafers with religious zeal, and their testimonial evidence is an unfailing source of interest to one who reads it. M
woman with this knowledge and make up one's mind to try Stuart's Calcium Wafers at once. Every druggist carries them. Price 50c, or send us your name and we will send you a
trial package by mail free. Address F A. Stuart Co, 175 Stuart Bldg Marshall, Mich

## SEVEN YEARS OF ECZEMA

Then After $\$ 500$ had been Spent in Vain,
Two Bottles of D.D.D. Cured. Two Bottles of D.D.D. Cured.
Mrs. Horace Martin, of Sharbot Lake, "My husband has had eczema for seven years. He spent hundreds of dollars but could not get cured. He was almost in the paper. I sent and got a bottle and it gave my husband relief at once.
He has used a second bottle and is entirely well.
The two bottle of D.D.D. which my husband used have done him more good than the $\$ 500$ he spent before."
Do you suffer the torments of skin disease, or do any of your family or
friends? What's the use? D.D.D. Prescription will do for anyone what it did for Mr. Martin.
For free trial bottle of D.D.D. PrescripFor free trial bottle of D.D.D. Prescrip-
tion write to the D.D.D. Laboratories, Department M. 23 Jordan St., Toronto.
For sale by all druggists.


## Sunday Reading.

## Awake My Song

Ring out, my Song, speak comfort to That wearied now with burdens for rest; It thou wouldst ch
So let thy
Awake my Song, and ease the couch of The long-time sufferer needs thy brightIn tones of smypathy, with music's Hlumine with thy ray his darkest hour Speak yet again where poverty holds Where grim
despair has settled as ing of that God who gives his children Whose power
Whose power of old the widow's oil
And oh, my Song, speak to the guilty
Who dwells behind the prison bars, Speak gently
Speak gently to the soul that long has
There let thy
heard.
Perchance
erchance, we know not, from thy
tender strains
A notender may raise his soul to higher
Oh, let this chord of sympathy and Be one of hope, that bids him look

Even so, my Song, where'er on land or
Thy strains awake, may this thy mis-
sion be:
To turn the wandering feet from paths
And of wrong the world the brighter for
the song.

## The Last Moment.

## By EVELYN ORCHARD.

A small, thin, grey woman got out Landing Stage at Liverpool, and hav ing dismissed her cabman, walked quietly ,yet with a certain decision of look and step, through the hurrying,
bustling, noisy throng. It was thre busting, noisy throng. It was three
o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, an hour before the advertised time of sailing for two Atlantic liners. Close to
her berth stood the leviathan Majestic, her berth stood the leviathan Majestic,
the White star liner, all trig and ready for her proud journey, which ready for her proud journey, which
might so easily be made the record
one of the Atlantic fleet. one of the Atlantic fleet. There were
stacks, nay mountains of baggage being quickly hauled by the crane into her hold, and the third-class passen-
gers were all on board. wandered on the upper deck, those un-
accustomed to the accustomed to the voyage, and afraid
of being late; half an hour yet before of being late; half an hour yet before
she would fill up with her aristocratic she would fill up with her aristocratic
list. Lower down the stage there was another stack of luggage and a smaller waiting crowd, but the berth was
empty, though many eyes were strainempty, though many eyes were strain-
ed across the Mersey to where a steamer was being slowly turned and headed towards the spot where they parison with the distance, and in com very tiny, almost a toy thing, but she was a good old seaworthy boat, belong safety and company which preferred therefore. never lacked her full complement of passengers, and those who
once tested her homely comfort were eager to travel by her again. She came slowly in, and it was then seen that
her decks were fully crowded. It was
an emigrant ship, and the little crowd waiting on the pier were saloon pas sengers. She carried no seconds, the
whole available accomodation having
been requisitioned for the emigrants It was a motley crew. The little grey woman, in spite of a mortal anxiety gnawing at her heart, and the fact
that her attention was divided almost equally between the big ship and her smaller sister, was struck by the varied aspects of the crowd. They were near ly all foreigners, and seemed by their
attire to represent almost attire to represent almo boom in the emigration department of the Northern Continents, and every boat was full. It was spring, the date the She was of April.
faces that sor interested in the eager errand upon which she had come. Then, as if realising that she had but little time to make up her mind, she turned, while the little boat was be-
ing made fast, and walked back to ing made fast, and walked back to the
great Majestic. And there, aiter moment's hesitation, she crossed the gangway to the deck. It was begin-
ning to fill up, and nobody took the ning- to fill up, and nobody took the
smallest notice smallest notice of the little grey
woman. Not an official was to be seen on the upper deek, the usual scrimmage regarding berths was taking
place below, and it required all hands to cope with the numerous complaints and assertions of the passengers. The little grey woman looked be-
wildered for a moment and then ing a pleasant-looking young man in uniform at the door of one of the companion-ways, she walked up to him. you have a passenger of the name of Lisbon on board?" she asked.
The young man shook his head. "Madam, I could not tell you. I am thing about the passengers until we get out to sea. It's the purser you "Where is he
The young man shrugged his
shoulders. "Ask me another. He's having his if he escapes with his life, will be The grey woman did not understand he chaff, and looked perplexed. if that'll do you any good. Here's own."
He drew it from an inner pocket and gave it to her; then passed on.
She read the names quickly, but they conveyed nothing to her. I Of course he would change his name. he couldn't afford a passage in this, said to wouldn't travel steerage." she about the deck watching each passenger arrive, but did not come upon the one she sought.
"Th try the other one," she said, man that the little boat would certain y go out first.
She went back quickly through th kaleidoscopic scene and crossed the Gangway to the deck of the little ship.
Then she took up her position quietly to watch. She would put a qestion when necessary. Meanwhile ing that the man she sought had not yet arrived. She had had many intuit
tions, this little grey woman, in the course of her somewhat stormy life
and few of them had led her astra A casual observer looking at her would
have been struck, not by her looks,
for they were only mediocre, but by he mingled strength and sweetness
easily and a strong heart too, not easily daunted. she was forty years
of age, and had suffered many things,
but her face had never lost its youth ful look. Presently she gave a lithtle
start, and straightened herself a little several cals stop and digorge their ped a little
passengers.
portmanteau an

His Friend Said If They Don't Help or Cure You I Will Stand The Price.

$\qquad$ Pepsia and Liver medies but obtained little or no benenefit. A friend advised me to give your Laxa-Live many "cure alls" that I was tired ped so out money for things giving me no benefit He said, 'If they don't help, or cure you I will stand the price.' So seeing his faith in the Pills, I bought two vials, and I was not deceived, for they were the best I ever
used. They gave relief which has had more lasting effect than any medicine I have ever used, and the beauty about themis, they are small and easy to take for Liver Trouble there is to be found." Priee 25 cents a vial or 5 for $\$ 1.00$, at
all dealers, or will be sent direct by mail
on receipt of price. on receipt of price.
One T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

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After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Women or Children That Cures Rupture.

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If you have tried most everything else, come
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purchasea Chain from us to wear with ham England. The winner is required to
purchase thenain from Hs to wear with
watch. The of this oaper must be
mentioned. Prize-winnersoflase compet-
 him as he same had a good look at him as he came towards the gangway, not look unconcerned. His face was grey and sad too, and his shoulders stooped a little, as if they had been borne many. Yet withal he was a singularly handsome man, and the little woman's heart swelled with pride
because he belonged to her. There was curious absence of bitterness in her heart towards him, considering the undoubted fact that he had deliberately planned to leave her. Perhaps the relief at seeing him alone counter-
balanced all other considerations. She drew back a little as he approached, uncertain how to act. Her breath fluttered; then seeing a little space apart from the gangway, she moved
to that. He must pass close by her to that. He must pass close by her before he could go below, and could
net avoid seeing her. Then she waited, and he came. He stood still when his eyes fell on her face about twenty paces back, but her steadfast look did alter. She simply waited.
to come here, Mary?" he said thickly She shook her head.
"Nobody told me. I knew and I came; only I was not certain what ship."
He put down his portmant was a small thing, and she guessed that it contained his personal valuables. "What are you going to do?" he asked.
"I don't know."
What did you come here for?" be forty to-morrow, Robert, and the woman of forty easily gets left." "I would have written and sent for you. You knew that," he said eagerly.
"I didn't know anything. I don'
know anything now. Tell me what to
do." He looked across the black Mersey on which the April sun was shining pression.
"I slept last night at the 'Queen's,' and I wrote a letter to you. It , will
be at home now waiting be at home now waiting for you." the post came in," she answered, but the post came in, she answered, but
did not offer to move.
"Something had to be I'm nothing had to be done, Mary. T'm not running away from any dis "No, only from me," she answered, and a little smile crept to her lips.
"What have you hidden at of your mind?"' he easked. "Aren't you afraid to trust $m$ any further?" "No, I took you for better for worse
There's been a good deal of worse but perhaps it's going to be better now but I did not deserve to be left, Bob." "I know. I felt that as I came down just now. Well, you'll, come when ever I write. After you've gone back
and read my letter, you'll understand." "Oh, I understand well enough with out going back," she answered clearly "Then what are you going to do?" "Go with you of course."
"Just as you are?"
few things. I can get it a bag, with few things. I can get it handy." "Then wou'li give met yours, and sleep on deck. It'll do you good, Bob,"
and a smile rippled all over her face and a smile rippled all over her face He smiled a little too, but it was
wavering smile. He stretched out hi wavering smile. He stretched out his fingers holding the rail.
fingers holding the rail. you are! You
"Mary, what a brick you
won't regret it. May God forgive me."

For the convenience of new subscribers, we are re-printing the coupons which have appeared in back issues. Be sure and keep these as they will not appear again.

## NOVEMBER

r. To mark with a Hot Iron-a preposition
2. The Governor General of Canada
3. To Sell-A House of W orship
4. The Latin for Queen
5. A European Country
6. Acid-Exists
7. A Vehicle-a Person

## DECEMBER

8. A great American Write
9. A British Naval Hero
10. The Premier of Manitoba
II. A projectile-an Opening in the Head
11. The late Queen Victoria's Husband
12. Transparent-a Liquid
13. An organ of the Body-a Joint of the Body

JANUARY
15. The Premier of Saskatchewan
16. To imbibe-a liquid
17. Lofty-a large stream.
18. The Emperor of Germany
19. A famous Irish lake
20. A large animal-a part of the fac
21. To get a move on

FEBRUARY
22. A British Field Marshal
23. Canada Backwards
24. A species of glass-a large town
25. Physic-A covering for the head
26. The Patron Saint of innkeepers
27. Absalom

## $\$ 1,000$ given away FREE to our Readers

We have succeeded in evolving a new sort of Competition which ve are absolutely certain will prove a pleasant and popular pastime or readers during the long evenings. It embodies all th lements that make for success, and we are sure that it will prov

## The charm of the idea is its simplicity

## WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Every month during the winter we will, in a arsguised form, print the names of a number of Canadian post offices, and competitors will be required to find out the correct answers. To make our meaning clearer we will give two examples :-
(1) A Girl's Name-a small pointed Piece of Wood.

The solution of this is Winni(e)-peg.
(2) King Edward's Father.

The post office represented by this is naturally

## CONDITIONS

There are absolutely no conditions regarding the eligibility of competitors. We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come in and win.
There is no entrance fee. Remember that YOU stand just as much chance of winning the $\$ 500$ prize as anyone else. If you cannot solve all the names, don't be discouraged. Try again and bear in mind the fact that we are giving nearly sixty prizes, any one of which is worth getting We feel sure that our readers will find this competition most fascinating. will take a little time and trouble once a month.

## PRIZES

To the persons sending in the largest number of correct answers we
1st Prize, goods to value of $\$ 500.00$

| 2nd Prize | " | " | \$250.00 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3rd Prize | " | " | \$100.00 |
| 4th Prize | , | " | \$50.00 |
| 5th Prize | " | " | \$25.00 |
| 6th Prize |  |  | \$10.0 |

And a handsomely bound Book to each of the next 50 as Consolation Prizes. Winners will be entitled to select their own prizes from any firm advertising in The Western Home Monthly. We think this will be more popular than if we chose the prizes ourselves, as you are the best judg
of what is most wanted in your home.

A different coupon will appear in each issue until the close of the contest. Every name represents that of a Post Office in the Dominion of Canada No employee of The Western Home Monthly will be allowed to compete We think we have given full particulars, but if there is any point on which further information is required, write us and enclose stamp for reply All answers must be made on blanks appearing in issues of ${ }^{\circ}$ The Wester Home Monthly. Answers received on any other sheets will not be accepted in all cases be final

## The Fifth List of Names

We append a list of well-known Canadian Post Offices. Some of them you may be able to solve at a glance, while others may require a littl thought. Get your friends to help you

## MARCH COUPON

POST OFFICE
28. Very Small
29. A Fish-A part of the body
30. A famous Scotch comedian
31. A Canadian National Emblem
32. To cause to decrease-correct
33. A match.

Important Notice. Fill in the answers in the spaces provided, $\xlongequal{\text { mput out Coupon and retain it. Do not }}$ when Coupons are to be sent in, and how they are to be addressed.
The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg.

WEEKLY FREE PRESS and PRAIRIE
FARMER, Winnipeg,
WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipeg,

## SNAP OFFER

BOTH FOR ONE YEAR \$1.25
THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO THOSE LIVING WITHIN THE CITY OF WINNIPEG LIMITS OR IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. IT HOLDS GOOD, HOWEVER, TO GREAT BRITAIN.

WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipeg
Find enclosed \$1.25 for which send the Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg, and the Western Home Monthly, to the following address for one year.

## Consumption

 own home. If you know of anyone suffering from throat or lung trouble, or are yourself amficted, are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how
others have cured themselves after all remedies others have cured themselves ater all remedies
they had tried failed, and they believed their $\mathrm{CN}_{10 \mathrm{O}}$ case was hopeless. Remedy Co., 1499 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.,
and they will send you from their Canadian Depot the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely
free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too, for thate. Write today. It may mean the saving of your life.


## Round the Evening Lamp.

## No.1-Scarecrow Literature.

 A man, crossing a nsighbor's corsfieldwinter, found the last summer's scarecrow still at its post. Like a robber he attacked the lonely figure, and searching its coat-pocket, discovered a
book. Read the primal letters of the names required in their order and find the subject of the scarecrow's pocketcompanion.
A grace A grace who is represented
ing with the goddess of Venus. ing with the goddess of Venus.
A god who attended the corn, and taught mankind the art of husbandry.
A fabulous princess who at the alta of sacrifice was changed into a stag. A king who, feigning lunacy, sowed salt instead of corn. A nymph whose husband so charmed
the shades of the infernal regions with the shades of the infernal regions with his music, that he was permitted t
bring her back to the upper world. The fabulous patroness of agricul
ture. The muse who presides over dancing A fabulous princess
territory is named.

No. 2.-The Picket You surely yards hopping,
Builds nests in box


Though often his prophesying rain, to fail? "More wet!" he cries; "More wet, more wet!" again.
Do you not know the *****? What bird is he whose humming charms the ear,
And yet whose voice is seldom And yet whose voice is seldom
heard? His plummage gleams like gems with brilinance clear.
This is the ${ }_{* * * * * * *-* * * *}$
What bird so tame about our door-
or grass
In city squares leguiles the ladies
shopping?
Sure, this must be the ${ }^{* * * * * *}$.
In Noah's day this bird was very
tame; And it is one that all the children
Its love. You surely know the ***

Here is an odd little problem in military tactics which may be worked out advanlageousty upon an ordinary checker-board of sixty-four squares, the
puzzle being to place sixteen checkers upon the board so that there shall sot be more than two in a line in any possible direction. In the puzzle given however, it is stipulated that we begin by placing two officers upon the spots difficult, as we have two of the men placed properly to begin with, and the problem is then merely to post the other men so that there shall be no a cannon ball coming from any possible direction could not hit more than
a two men.
No. 3.-Word Building.
Begin with a vowel and add a letter 1. A vowel; a printer's term; a loward one end; iterating; to rende ruitful; mixing in just proportion. olor; a small, fish; a relative position well cultivated tract of country;
inflamed; gathered for preservation; an African vowl; a conjunction; a body
3. A vowel
of water; a resting place; a factitious of water; a resting place; a factitious
gem; established in commerce; a composition of lime, water and sand; a

No. 4.-Puzzle Birds
be completed by adding, at the end of
described in the preceding of the hird
The stars show the number of letters
in the name, which must rhyme with
second line.
What bird is fabled to bring pleas
And every sailor-boy is his well
His wisher?

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN FEBRUARY NUMBER.
No. 1. Transportations-.1. Marble ambler, blamer, ramble. 2 . Hatred,
dearth, thread. 3. Verse veers. 4. State, slate, steal tales, No. 2. Charade.-Abbotsford. No. 3. Puzzle of the Migratory Couple.-First move the cream pitcher scrubbing brush 2, flatiron 3 , cream
pitcher 4 , pepper-box 5 , mouse trap 6 ,
ream pitcher cream pitcher 7 , flatiron 8 , scrubbing
brush 9 , pepper-box 10 , flatiron 11 , ceam pitcher 12, mouse trap 13 , flat-
iron 14 , pepper-box 15 , scrubling ron 14, pepper-box 15, scrubbing
brush 16, cream pitcher-and the feat brush 16, cream pitcher-and the feat
is accomplished.
No. 4. Quotation Puzzle.-Thanks. giving.
No. 5. Celebrated Namesakes.- 1 .
William 1. of England. William 1. of England. 2. William II.
3. William Tell. 4. William Caxton. 5. William Tyndale. 6 . William f Nassau. 7. William Shakespeare.
8. William Harvey. 9. William Baffin. 0. William Patterson. William Baffin. Davenant. 12. William Goffe. 13. William Gascoygne. 14. William Penn.
15. William Congreve.
16. William


## HE IS THANKFUL HE HEARD OF THEM

That's What Antoine Co tenoire says of Dodd's Kidney Pills.
They Cured His Diabetes After the Doctors Had Failed to Give Him
Relief-What Dodd's Kidney Pulls Relief-What
Do and Why.
St. Pie de Guire, Yamaska St. $\begin{gathered}\text { Cie de (Guire, Yamaska Co., } \\ \text { Quecial) That there is one } \\ \text { sure cure for deadly Diabetes, and }\end{gathered}$ that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills is proved once more in the case of Mr.
Antoine Cottenoire, a well known resident of this plac
iI am thankful
Dodd's Kidney Pills," Mr. Cottenoire states. "They cured me of Diabetes
1 suffered with Backache I suffered with Backache. I always
felt drowsy. I had a severe headache felt drowsy. I had a severe headache
and my limbs would cramp. I had a dizzy feeling and felt tired in the
region of the kidneys, with a dragging heavy sensation across the loins." got no benefit from them. Then ${ }^{1}$ hear Pills, and made up my mind to try them. I took in all three dozen
boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Today boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Today
Iam free from Kidney trouble of all "Dinds." me of stomach trouble from which
suffered for twenty-hve years," Diabetes is one of the most deadly
forms of Kidney Disease. But Dodd's Kidney Pills cure any form of Kid ney Disease. They also by curing
the Kidneys cure all those diseases that come from disordered Kidneys S3 a Day Sure



The Farmer's Son


## The Young People.

Mixed.
By Edwin L. Sabin.
When we remark: "It's getting late,
Run upstairs, Johnny-after eight", Run upstairs, Johny-atter eight!"
He wails, the while he shakes his head : "But I don't want to go to bed!" Yet in the morning when he's called From out that bed he must be hauled;
The while he soolds, with wrinkled brow: "But I don't want to get up now!

Oh, what a pity, do I say
That Johnny by is built this way!
Would that some power might The coeration to reverse.
So that, his mind disposed aright He would the bed prefer at night,
And with the morn would us beguil For license to stay up a while!

## The Boy and the Zulu.

"Say, ma, do you know what I'd like "No, Ivan, what would you get?" like to have that much myself, just now." Here's a come here, and I'll show you logue, for only three dollars. This one in the corner is what I like, 'cause it's
made of buckskin", made of buckskin,"'s a nice one, but
"Yes, Ivan, that's, T'm afraid we can't afford it, now. Money is hard to get, you know, in
winter, when we can't sell vegetables." winter, when we can't sell vegetables.
"I know it, ma. Of course, I only said lld like to get it. Maybe I can get it next summer, don't you think so, "Yes, perhaps. Now won't you please fill the wood-box? Because I want
bake some cookies this morning., bale some cookies this morning.
"Oh, goody!
And put some raisins in "" "Well, Ivan, I haven't worried much
yet alout cookies spoiling. Come hurry yet about cookies spoiling. Come, hurry,
so I can bake them soon.
Ivan put on his cap and mittens, and
. Whan put on his cap and mitens,
whistling merrily, ran out to the wood-
pile. As he worked, his ears caught a far-away tinkle of sleigh-bells, quite evi-
dently approaching as their, dently approaching, as their mustic grew
louder, and the boy hastened to finish
lis task, and then hurried out again to get his sled, hoping to "eateh on" to
the approaching sleigh. He reached the road in tume, but, instead of passing, , the
steigh turned in at the road way leading
to othe yard and stopped befor him. The
driver spoke. "Hello, sonny, can you driver spoke. "Hello, sonny, can yo
find stable room for our team? We" going to stop for an hour or two's
shooting, and dont like to leave them
standing out. And if you'd like to show standing, out. And if youdd like to show
us around
your time.,
yittle well pay you for "ITll speak to ma, and find out." Mrs,
Dixons consent was given and the
sweating horses were quickly unhitched sweating horses were quickly unhitched
and made comportable in the e ittle barn.
Then, as the men busied themselves in Then, as the men busied themselves in
removing surppus coats and wraps, Ivan
stood gazing at their rright, new guns,
and the and
were beautiful weapons, hammerless and
highly engraved, in short, such guns as highly engraved, in short, such guns as
men purihase who buy for looks as, much
met
 "Guess I "l go and get dad's old Zulu,"
and he trotted off. The men looked their surprise. "Are
we to infer," one who was known as
"Professor", facetiously inquired, "that
"then Farmer Dixon is harboring a South Afri-
can warrior upon his remises $\%$. can warrior upon heplien Mrems. Bruce, the
"Saereh me," replid Mr. Shyder, he who had
notary. But
nated as driver for the, party, only acted as said "Wait and see",
smiled and
In a minute Ivan was back, carrying at a "trail" a long gun, a curious look.
ing firearm, odd and old -fashioned, with the lock and stock of a musket, but
which had been altered to a breech-loader
by the addition of a swing
by the addition of a swinging "breect
biock,"
"Where is the Zulu?" asked the P
"Here it is," said Ivan, "do you want gun. look at it?" and he held out the Mr. Bruce and the professor burst into a laugh, "Oh, is that what you call maybe it is, it certainly isn't a gun,'
and the two Ivan's face crimsoned. But Mr. Snyder,
still smiling softly, took the gun in his hands and tried the huge lock with his thumb. "Theres a chance to get fooled
there, Bruce," he said, "nothing lacking about that spring, anyway.
The remark nettled The remark nettled Mr. Bruce, who
was wont to plume himself som was wont to plume himsef somewhat
upon his knowledge of guns.
"Youre upon hise to add all the game the lad
wets with that thing to add to your own
get collection," he retorted, and he and the Professor laughed again. ing on a handicap, are you "" was hak his reply, "all right, that's a bargain." Then the party climbed the fence and
started through the pasture beyond started through the pasture, beyon
which lay a streth of woodland, where they expected to "scare u"" game. Mr
Bruce and the Professor, who were tak ing giant strides, were soon far in
adva advance. Owing to his portliness, Mr
Snyder was unable to keep nace witl Snyder was unable to keep pace wit
them, and Ivan politely slackened his speed in order to keep him company "It appears as though Bruce and Pro are anxious to get in the first shots,
observed Mr. Snyder, as he and Ivan paused for a moment for the gentleman to catch his breath. But even as h spoke the long gun sprang to the boy's
shoulder, and-bang! a rabbit lay, kicking, in a clvmp of bunch grass. "Well done!" exclaimed Mr. Snyder And don't see but the Zulu is all right, fellows must, have walked right past
that rabbit," Ivan chuckled he jerked the empty shell from his gun and walked after his game. "Did you say you wanted what I shot?" he asked.
He had not understood Mr. Bruce's last ".'Yes, if you are willing. You see,
it's this way. Bruce and the Professor proposed when we started that the one who brought in the least game was to
treat the others to they know I'm a poor shot, and I know back me out, so I I agreed. Now, Th junst
bas cigars, provided you help me to to win
out. The money's no obiect to just want to put the laugh, on my
clever friends yonder, for once," cigars worth?"
"About three-fifty."
"What, all that for just what I can
"Yes, if we win. Sure."
"Tll do my best, Mr. Snyder. Look
out mo mo there was a bunch of grouse out, up here in tha valley this morning
lind I haven't sen them leave. Let's work
and around the point as quiet as we can."
Sure enough, the birds were still there, for, a ew roas arther on, they
rose, with a rush and a wirir
moment the hunters had emptied their cuns, and with such good effect that three of the flock were left behind. them,. remarked Ivan, as his eyes fol tant specks against the sky, "but per
haps we can find, some more rabbits "Where's the slough?" asked Mr

## "About a mile north-west from here.

 ater, as, ascending a little hill, they came in sight of a long, low-lying with marsh grass. As they looked thesaw Mr. Bruce and the Professor, abou half a mile to the westward of them, an
striding swiftly toward the slough. "Well I declare!" exclaimed Mr
Snyder, "it looks as though our friends "Let 'em," said Ivan. "I'll bet they
"Le to Leisurely Mr. Snyder and his youn
quide continued their筑的e they had reached the slough, how

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who have suffered all their lives, as well as all the milder stages. Don't neglect rheumatism, I urge you, for I know the horrible torture and deformity it so often
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## Homoeopathic Specifics



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CHARLES BARRETT, Eso.
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Antigonish Co., N.S., March 24, 1909.
"I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the expreat benefit in recere appretaking "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered from Biliousness and Dyspepsia for fifteen
years and I consulted physicians and years and I consulted physicians and
took many kinds of ordinary medicine, healh all the time and nothing did me any good. I read the testimonial of Archibald McKechnie, of Ottawa, and I decided to try "Fruit-a-tives.", I have tives," but before I had taken one box I felt better and now am entirely well. "I am thankful to be well after fifteen years suffering, and I am willing to have
this statement published for the sake of other sufferers, and to them I strongly recommend "Fruit-a-tives."
(Signed) CHARLES BARRETT.

OC a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$-or trial box 25c. At all dealers or sent post-paid on, receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives I imited,
Oitwa. Oluawa


SYNOPSIS OF CAMADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS
$A^{\text {NY person who is the sole head of a family }}$ stead a quarter-section of a vailable may Dominion
land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the the
Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the
distict district. Entry by proxy may be made at any
agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother
sen son, daughter, brother or sister of intending
homesteader.
Эuties-Six months' Əuties -Six. months' residence upon and culti-
vation of the land in each of three years. A
homesteader may live within nine miles of his
and homesteader may live within nine miles of his
homestead on a farm of at least 8 acres solely
owned and occupied by him or by his fath
mother owned and occupied by hime or by his sother
mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.
mather

 time required to earn homestead patent) and
cultivete ffty arces extra.
Ahomesteader who has exhausted his homeA homesteader who has exhausted his home-
stead right and cannot obtain the pre-emption
may trake a purchased homestead in certain
district distrints. Pit ice $\$ 3.00$ per acre. Dutiese Must
reside six monthsineach oftree years. ultivate
fitty actes and erect a house worth $\$ 300.00$. fifty acres and erect a house worth $\$ 300.00$.
w. W. Cor $\mathbf{y}$
Deputy of the Minister of the interior. NB,-Unuuthorized publication of this ad-
vertisement will not be paid for.
better than spanking. Spanking
bed-wetting.
does
There is a cure children of

 it can't help it. This treatment also
cures adults and aged persons troubled
with urine difficulties by day or night.

dispust and passed on. "Not much us,
of looking there for anyything, is there? inter orgated Mrere or anything, is there
chyder, but Ivan only chuckled and walked on.
"Now, be careful, Mr. Snyder," h cautioned, as they began to skirt the
edge of the thest edien of the marsh grass, $^{\text {cthere's }}$ a
ditioh right around here that they dug to draia out the eslough. Itts all snowed
over, smoath over, smooth, and a fellow might -"
A grunt interupted him, and Ivan turn.


 found the diteh
Are
hard to kourt", keep from lay launhing
 Bang! The vice of ord Zalu eut short
the sentence
 came to gerief. Ivan walked aeross to to
secure him. seare him.
"My stars ") came from the flounder-


"Pretty near, I guess,", said the boy,
calmmy thats what we came here for
Only
 gun?, S. Snder pased it over. Ivan
Mrrose
hrokes it

 spike and dropped in through the gun
Thin Then hee tied a piece of the handkerchief
to the wine and hy jerk in to the wive and by jerking it several
times through the barrels, soon he had
then them free from snow. "There you are,
said he, "now just
give mey your place daon the, now wiust give me your place
dsoothor, and you get out and do the
she stionting.
Half an
opposite side of fater they paused at the
sinw
siough, and a a very snowy looking beo slouvh, and a very
ditch and shook traved out of the ditch and shook himself fike a spaniel.
Now lote son back and piek up.? he
 side of the ditch was strevn with empty
shells. Mr Sn
Sid shells. Mr. Snyder, in his excitement
had missed quite a few shots, to be
 foll hime, and many of the long eared
fellows, who would otherwise have
enane escaped, had found the long range of the
Zulu and the country boys quick aim
mive that


 they shoulderea their game and returnee
to the Dixon farmhouse, where the banker fortined himself with a eup of
hot cof efee and chated with the farmer and hie whis ehatied wititith untirme his
companions returned-wwith
 Mr. Snyder. "Well, sonny"," said met
banker, did you buy your baseaill mitt
and
 it a while and thought 1 d let it wait
I wowt to want it before next summer
muth

 "Oure re broy.", guoth Mr. Snyder.
"Say, weve got a mitt down home, one

 And as Ivan praneed off down the
treet , ho porty banker looked a atter
im and smiled .


How Many of these are Yours?



$\stackrel{6 .}{6 .}$ 7. What we should lay up in heaven. 9. What we do not have enough of 10. What every one enjoys.-Pleasure
11. What artists make.-Miniature.
12. What a speaker uses.-Gesture.
13. When one leaves.-Departure. 13. When one leaves.-
14. A hole.-Aperture. 14. A hole.-Apertur.
15. What happens so
friends.- Rupture.
friends.- Rupture.
16. What white men fear from Indians. -Capture.

## Alligator Lore.

By George Horton.
People who have traveled much must
have noticed that every have noticed that every large animal
has its lore, or collection of stories and
superstitions concerning it. This is true of the elephant and tiger, for instance.
Natives who dwell in the Natives who dwell in the habitat of these
beasts have many curious things to beasts have many curious things to
relate of encounters with them, their
habits, their intelligence habits, their intelligence. There is no
animal of which more queer stories are animal of which more queer stories are
told than the American alligator, as the fish each winter among the bayous of Mississippi will testify. The alligator is
an odd and mysterious creature well an odd and mysterious creature, well
fitted to appeal to the imagination; porsesses a cerain degree of cunning and
is as eccentric as he looks. feature of alligator lore is that many of the things that are related about him
are so preposterous that Munchausen, Joe
Mulholland, Herodotus Mulholland, Herodotus, or any other
famous liar, would have rejected them yet they are told in the South with
persistent gravity. I have been spending some time seen an alligator or two. It is possible
for them to be quite numerous and
be seen but rarely. They make their be seen but rarely. They make their
haunts in the deep grass of marshes, in impenetrable swamps, or in those long of pine forest and morass. They have
a way of masquerading as logs when you do see them, or of floating just
below the water with but three showing-the tip of the snout and the
two projections at the eyes. When they see you they sink to the bottom without
creating a ripple. There are two
tinct elasesarate
those told
of and disand those related borthern hunte
erners themselves Sout erners themselves. It is hard to say
in which class the spirit of Aananias
most discernible mosh class the spirit of Aananias is
most disernible.
A well-known baseball expert, a Ne Yorker, who has hunted and fished, a Ne
the neighborhood in Ye neighborhood of Biloxi, is responsible
for the following: "I was rowing up
a little bayou one day when I a
fourteen- foot alligator eating a cow tha
he had killed. You know how they kill a cow? Well, a big alligator squat
a little ways from a drinking place
and turns himself in and turns himself into a log for th
time being. When a cow comes down
to drink, and gets between him and
the bank, he hits her a terrible swat witl
his tail and either
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ ness of an alligator's tail will not regaril
this explanation as entirely beyond cred
eace. At any rate, the saurian would be
able to cause a cow a distinct feeling
of surprise. "When I cane bit



It was sticking straight out over the
bank, and, for some reason or other

lunged into the water with a tremendous
splash, nearly swamping the bout

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## HER PHISICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
 Mrs. E. Haxsov, has East Long Sti, Another Woman Helped Graniteville, Vt.- "II was passing from ner rousness and other annoying
 strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other
sufferin suffering. women I am willing you
should publish my teter, Charles Barclax, R.F.D., Granite. Women who are passing through this crrica perioo or who are suffering
from any of those distressi culiar to their sex should not lose sisht of the fact that for thirty years Lydia which is made from roots and herrbs, has been the standard remedy for
female ills nity you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E
MAGIC Poxgergee

 reetly disappeared. The same beast ha feet long.
Had the artist gone for his game in the night he would probably have been s row up the bayous throwing a bright light ahead of them from a bull's eye, and they have no difficulty in getting lose enough to kill the beasts with
uite small shot. They usually aim for quite small shot. They usually aim for
the eye. The heaviest shot will glance from an alligator's body as from a coat of mail-as I have found to my own
discoust. Mr. John Kimball, a famous Nimrod of lllinois, who spends much of has tried to spear alligators. He say the harpoon glances off with a "ching." Not long ago some fishermen shot a
small alligator and threw him into a dingey belonging to their schooner. Ere hirashed the boat to pieces. Then they killed him some more and brought him red him into the yard of the principal otel of the place. A Northern man poked him with his cane, and an on "Heker cried, "Look out." He s dead," said the man with the hit him with its tail. The man sat down with such violence that he could not get pagain, and, it was necessary to carry minto the house. "That's the liveliest coming to. The blow of an alligator's tail is said
be so quick that it cannot be seen , The naked eye. They can also nap with inconceivable suddenness movements that are the more surprising and unexpected in such a sluggish ppearing beast. putting the wrist to thact the gam naking a loud kissing sound. Any outhern negro will tell you, too, that a dog, made to cry by pulling its ear,
s a good decoy. Indeed, it is a legend dainty in alligator land. This legend
appeared with a faint yelp and a gurgle
while swimming the bayous it is not probable that a hungry saurian would hesitate long between dog, pi and nigger baby. "Alligator bayous" are muddy trails the swamps. "Alligator holes" are often located by the absence of water lilies or other aquatic vegetation. Often, during the hibernating season, the snipe or
duck hunter steps into one of these duck hunter steps into one of these sleeping beneath, who has life enough to squirm in protest, or snap feebly. They are sometimes pried out of these The pelt hunters acquire considerable skill in locating these $h$ les. The skins fetch, to the hunters, alout fifty cents
apiece. it is not unusual for the farmers living in the alligator country to fins nests containing eggs, described as resembling goose eggs, though longer and slimmer. These nests are always three times as big as a man are not pleasant neighbors. Some people eat alligator meat and pronounce it delicious,
but $I$ have never met any but I have never met any one who would
confess to eating the egge confess to eating the eggs.
When you shoot an alligator he sinks, whether you kill him or not. If he dies he turns upside down, and you can see his yellow belly at the bottom of
the bayou. The hunters use tongs in getting him up. use oyster It is a theory in the south that alligators snap off the tails of the cows the sumed in the green marshes during a Southern cow, to observe whether she has lost her tail or not, and the fact is that you will occasionally see a tailless cow. I asked the first man who called my attention to this (in his mind)
fact whether the alligators made oxtail soup of the caudal appendages or not, and he became offended.
A Mississippi boy whom I have met tells me that he once came upon an alli-
gator convention in a shallow little pond gator convention in a shallow little pond.
He thought that the pond was full of
stumps, and walked right down to the
edge, when one of the "stumps" yawne edge, when one of the "stumps" yawne and displayed a great jaw filled with
teeth. The boy ran all the way home.

## Three Things.

Three things to fight for-honor, coun Three things to govern-temper Three thing conduct. Three things to think about-life Three things to Thess and affection. rance and ingratitud Three things to dude. Theedom and veaut Three things to wish for-health Three things to avoid spirit Three things to avoid-idleness, loquae Three things to admir power, dignity and gracefulness.

The Psychology of the Lion.
An interesting experiment, calculated to throw light on the degree of intelli scribed in the Annales de la Psychologie Zoologique. Its object was to ascertain whether the lion, whose psychology is almost unknown to us, has enough in
genuity to open a box in which is placed some attractive morsel. The animal in the experiment, on being thrust int the cage where the box was placed, firs showed a feeling of disquietude, which
it seemed, could be clearly perceived in it seemed, could be clearly perceived in
his attitude and "on his face"; then he took courage, and, after some hesitation, he approached the box very gently, sniff ed at it, and, convincing himself of the desire to get at it. Nevertheless he did not try to break the boards; he examfinauy he took the edge of then, and gently in his teeth and raised it withou gently in his teeth and raised it without
violence. He was at this time in front
of the box, so that it was necessary that
ne should thrust his neck forward over
the box stiil holdirg the cover and that he box, stiil holding the cover, and that
he should not let it go until he had opened it far enough for it to fall backwara: This had to be done in spite of he temptation offered by the meat, rom the moment when his mouth passed ments were carried out by the lion with. out haste, in comparatively precise fashion, and, so to speak, "reasonably." Here we have an exact fact with which we may chothe the iramework of the leonine
psychology--a framework which has been ocupied hitherto solely by the very romantic adventures of Androcles.

The National Waste-Paper Basket.
Allied to the Stationary Office is the een called, in Earl Street, where all the paper rubbish and old documents of every description, from all the Government departments, find their ultimate destination. It is calculated, says the Caxton
Magazine, that no fewer than three thousand five hundred tons of secret papers, the bulk of which must on no coount be allowed to fall into the hands of any outsider, some here for their
uneral every year, and in addition to all the enormous quantities of London Government paper rubbish there are no ewer than three hundred centres in ifferent parts of the kingdom whence
reat sacks of similar paper rubbish are despatched once every six weeks. About ifty female sorters are kept constantly employed at Earl Street, and the ten to twenty tons of paper of one sort and
another which find their way there from divers sources every day are divided into welve distinct classes. Some are sold o dealers for repulping, and the rest are disposed of in various ways as may
seem best, while documents of such an extremely private kind that they must on no account be allowed to get into the wrong hands are not permitted to pass nto the charge of any supernumary, bat are cut up into very small pieces, and
then, in the care of a high and trust-

## Wheat and Live Stock

## Liverpool Market Daily Closing Canadian Wheat Price Winnipeg and Chicago Live Stock Prices

TE DAILY FREE PRESS," Winnipeg, is the one and only Western Canada paper giving the closing price of Canadian Wheat on the Liverpool market. Its daily reports of the prices of grain and farm products of both Winnipeg and Chicago are authonitative---they are probably worth hundreds of dollars to you.

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The news features of "The Daily Free Press" are alone worth many times this amount. The great interest taken in the political struggle in the old land will be renewed this month in parliament. The Dominion Parliament is in session, and discussion of the naval programme now occupies the house. You also obtain the big Saturday number of "The Free Press," running as high as forty pages.
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రhe Western Mome Monthiy

## SIROR <br> 4, $\rightarrow$ med GOUDRON FOEDE ROREL <br> Instant Relief Permanent Cure For That Cough

 Demaxtate pambiets Syrup of Tar 600 Liver oll $\frac{25 \pi 5}{2 \pi}$ 42 manti, Llarese Botile 356.

-that is what Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil has done for thousands of sufferers every year. It relieves the cough more quickly and cures it more thorouthly and permanently than any other remedy because it is made from the most potent remedial agents known to the medical profession
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## EARN $560^{\circ 0}{ }^{\circ}$ S $150^{A}$ MONTH


worthy official, are taken away to some
paper mill, the name of wwich he keeps paper mill, the name of which he keeps
to himself.
told Government charts,
which have backings of linen, are esold largely to bootmakers, who use them fo lining boots, whilst the Belgian boot movernment ledgers and account-books,
Gover
which which are properly defaced before being
sold, and whlich are eventually transformed by some curious process into Belgian ladies. In one way and another ar calculated that the national waste paper basket yields an annual profit of
about six thousand five hundred pounds. and this must be accounted not at all bad rescue from the national rulbish.

## Ilis Carnival.

By Christine Stephens.
Little Lavie Baker's father'
ing to Montreal to the carnival, and Davie wished that he might go, too.
He had leard such wonderful storie about the ice palace and the toboggan ingen he cried a little about it, grand-
 Curnival of their own, Billy and Davie, after much considering, began preparations. in the
were two great watering-tubs in the yard, where the horses were watered.
It was cold weather, and at nighlt they thickness, and tlirough the day, ton, if they were not disturbed. Nine biny
got wo or three empty grain boxes.-
lig, slaallowv ones, -and after banking sol around them to keep then from
nolking, he pumped them full of water
$\qquad$


 ped into place bet ween ste steaks,
forming traneprent wals,
on
ondie the top

LIFEBUOY


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benp proven beyond a doubt by the testimony of
hundreds of people who publicly clain that

 relieves. Sore actina" Gralso
lated Lids, Iritis, etc.and
land
 Actinas" have been sold, therefore the Actina
-atment is not an experiment, but is artiable,
he following letters are but, put J.J. Popee P.O. Box No. 43, Mineril Wells, Texas, writes :





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Through one cause or another a large ajority of tue people are troubled with The system becomes run down, the heart palpitates. You have weak and dizzy spells, a smothering feeling, cold clammy hands and leet, shortness of breath, sensa to the head, etc.
rush of blood to Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts Milourn's Heart and Nerve Pills will be found an effectual medicine. A+ Ans. Wm. Eliott, Heart Trouble est of pleasure I write cured. you stating the benend Nerve Pills. I suffered Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I suffered groaty from spells. I used a great deal of doctor's medicines but received no benefit. A
friend advised me to buy a box of your pills, which I did, and soon found great relief. I highly recommend these pills to anyone suffering from heart trouble." Price 50 cents per, or, or 3 boxes for
\$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on $\$ 1.25$, at all deaters, or me T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.


The
Original and Only Genuine
-
BEWARE of Imitations
sold
on the Merits of minardos LINIMENT
a handul of acorn shells and ginger bred crumbs That quenched Davie's
spirit at once, and he stoutly resolved
stit at that he would learn to spell better be$\xrightarrow{\text { fore }}$

Once a year, here in New York, the
lover of the dog has the satisfcation Lover of the dog has the satisfcation
of seeing that, in spite of all the injustice done him every day, this noble quadruped is really an object not only
of a widspread affection, but of an in telligent care and training as well. And this is all the more gratifying because of a realization few of us can escape-that no one, unless perhaps
Presidental candidate, suffers more than the dog at the hands of the pubHe is the victim of the most crue kind of literature. He is an object oi calumny, a subject of scandal. His His friends are sometimes his wors enemies, helping unconsciously to in jure him. They flatter and spoil him and by their idle adulation and fool ridiculous in the eyes of the sober the citizen. Recations set in, and contributions to the general outcry raised against him and his followers. For my own part, I decline to liste
to most of the scandals about the dog I certainly never believe a single pub-
lished account of what is called a mad lished account of what is called a mad
dog scare. I have good reason not to dog seare. I have good reason not
remembering an experience in my ow
life, when I was connected with a dail life, er, and went to stay with som
friends in the country. Just after friends in the country. Just after my arrival their superb collie was attack-
ed with fever. The poor dog's eyes!
a always see them when I thing of him.
Rabies was feared. The Rabies was feared. The dog was
killed and one or two with him-not because the master was afraid, but be
cause the neighbors were anxious, and it was thouglit the kinder way. That is all there was to the story, except wo had lost a comrade dearly loved I happened to mention the dog's
death on my return to town; and then some ten days or a fortnight later, when, as often happens in midsummer
there was scant news for the the editor asked me to write the news of the mad dogs, making it as blood-
curdling as possible. Of course clined. But I nover forget. I I always
I mes think of it, indeed, every time I read
an account of a dog's depredation when I have met persons who thought their duty to a dog was done when he
had been fed and watered. And I once had been fed and watered. And I once
heard a very conscientious person say, when I spoke of loving a dog, some-
thing as extravagant as this: that you that it was a dishonor to God to give it anywhere else. to argue with such
It is hopeless minds. It would be as idle trying to
convince them of even so much as, that the very sensitiveness of an animal to
affection or ridicule provel its capacaroused by hunger and thirst, as it wa for Galileo to prove to his contempor
aries the movement of celestial orbs. One can only, feel what one is capable
of feeling one's self, not that whicl the more highly endowed neighbor i
capable of experiencing. And sometimes it would seem that nothing shows more
clearly how varied in depth are a man's capabilities for feeling than his attitud der emotions, like his tendencies to the maudlin, the extravagant, or the
cruel, are all proved by his speech and
action to the animals. One sees this any day at the Dog Show. One certain
ly feels it in literature, else why should a simple story of two squirrels, who di
nothing but love each other and thei master, move us to tears, when told
one possessed of sentiment, who watch The world, indeed, would only be the poorer without dogs, or the love and
sympathy men and brutes feel toward each annual dog shows are not to be found


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1 could shont for joy After years of suffering and debility, your wonderI am a man again. Use my name as you see fit."
C. Simpson,

Pilot Mound, Man
Perpetual youth. That is precisely what I mean. I say as
man to mangive my Heal:h Belt reasonable chance, and it will carry you through any business, mental or physical strain you may be under. It doesn t stim ulate; it simply adds the electronerves, tissue and blood ; all the orce and strength which ba een drained from your system by some earlier indiscretion. My Health Belt is essentially a strength giver If you are nervous and lack manly vigor, you are passing away thousands of brain cells every day. Ask your physician if this is not true. I stop this awful, weakening process. You wear my Health B it nights; while sleep ing a great stream of soit electricity passes into your body at the small of the back; it cures backache in one application; you feel better immediately inside of an hour two months will make a new man of you No drugs, no privations; no
restricionsexcent that you must give up all dissipation. Foilow my avice and promise
you wil
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They fully describe my Health Belt and contain much valuable information. One is called "Health in Nature," and deals with various ailments common to both men and women. The other, "Strength, the Glory of Man," is a private treatise for men only. Both sent upon application, free, sealed, by mail. time to drop in at my office that you may see, examine and try the Belt. If you cannot call, filt in the coumon an
(Dr. W Sanden Co 140 Yonge Sto Ont
Dr. W. A. Sanden Co., 140 Yonge St., Toronto, NAME

ADDRESS

If You Have Rheumatism Let Me Send You a 50 Cont Box of My Remedy Free.

I Will Mail FREE To Anyone Suf fering From Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica (Who Will Enclose This Advertisement)

## A 50 Cent Box of my

 Rheumatism Remedy Free.Doormity ie chronto
My Remerly has actually cured men and women seventy and eighty years of age-some were so decrepit that they could not even dress themselves. To intro-
duce this great remedy $I$ intend to give fiity thousand 50 cent boxes away and euce this great remedy I intend to give firty thousand 50 cent boxes away, and
every suffering reader of this paper is crurteously invited to write for one. No
money is asked for this 50 cent money is asked for this 50 cent box neither now nor later, and if afterwards. nore
is wanted I will furnish it to sufferers at a low cost. I found this remedy fortunate chance while an invalid from rheumatism and since it cured me, it has been a blessing to thousands of other persons. Don't be sceptical, remember the the cause of the trouble, and when the cause of rheumatism is which goes after fear of deformities. Rheumatism in time will affect the heart, so do not trifle with this merciless affliction. Address enclosing this adv., JOH.N A. SMITH, 488
Laing Bldg., Windsor, Ont.
FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER sffet io You ano gery siaterva

have fooman's sufferings.
 this cere - you, my reader, for yoursen about
daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to
tell you how to cure taughter, your mother, or your sister. 1 want to to
tell you how to cure Yourselves at home without
the helpof a docor Mcu cannot understand woma
en's sufferings.











 yours, also the bok. W-ite today, as you may not see this ofter again. Adress teatment is
WiNDSOR, Ont


## The Little Ones.

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


Rooster with the cheery crow,
don't suppose you'll ever know, I don't suppose you'll ever know,
How much you do throughout the To cheer our spirits, so to speak. Who could be dismal, or despair, While your blithe greeting fills the a No matter what the weather be
You're always happy, full of glee.

Right in the stormiest, darkest night You know your duty prompt and bright And crow out, "Cock-a-doodle-do!"
There's something very gat and proud
In your glad voice In your glad voice a-ringing loud!
0 rooster, you will never know rooster, you will never know
How much you cheer us by your cro -M. J. H., in Little Folks.

## A Rebel Buttercup.

There was once upon a time a stuborn little Buttercup that would not lossom. It was vexed because one day buzzing and bumping up against it. "I'll stay shut!", said the Buttercup. "I'll not open. Those greedy Bumbleeees shall have nothing from me!
Greedy, stupid, clumsy Bumblebees!" So day after day of sunny bright
weather the Butter weather the Buttercup kept its petals
tightly closed, and looked just like a little fist doubled up, and would not blossom. It was all in vain that the it how blue was the sky, and how
it head swiftly the sunshine and the shadows
raced over the fields together. vexed little Buttercup would not blos The butterflies came often and flut tered around it and told it of the white
clouds sailing over at noonday of the beautiful red and yellow clouds at sunset, and of the wonderful dawn-colors
f the sunrise. But the cross buttercup would not blossom. cross litt Then the northwest wind journeyed all the way down from a mountain-top,
and for two hours lectured it in a voice so high and powerful that all the other
flowers bowed their heads and trembled But the stubborn little buttercup would The obstinacy of the buttercup was
becoming known all through the land and a message about its behavior was
sent up to the ancient sun. The ancient sun looked down on the contrary little saucy little buttercup said, "You cannot make me blossom!" The ancient sun shot
down his beams like arrows, but the tercup would not vield. "Shoot all you
like," it said; "I'li not blossom!" across the field and beat upon it hour after hour, until all the other flowers
drooped and shivered. But the defiant
little buttercup little buttercup stood up straight and A little child and her sister passed
the buttercup daily the buttercup daily, and the child saw
that the buds did not open. "What
will become of the poor little buds?" she inquired. "They will dry, and grow hard and brown, and fall off," said the sister. And not be blossoms at all!" sighed
the child. "Poor buttercup!!","
"No, it never will blossom," old Oak-tree above the plant." "I have
lived a hundred years, and I never before
saw a tlower lived a hundred years, and I never before
saw a flower so st inborn."

## dewdrop. "I think I can persuade So one pleasant night the Dewdrop took its station upon a leaf of the the morning when the birds were be ginning to sing and the sky to be rosy the dewdrop came softly down and kissed the little butercup. "Open your eyes, dear Buttercup," it said, "and look at me. I at me. I am sad that you do not blossom." And at the kiss of the dew. blossom." And at the kiss of the dew- drop, the sorry little buttercup opened drop, the sorry little buttercup its golden petals and blossomed.

## A Laughing Chorus.

Oh, such a commotion under the ground When March called, "Ho, there! ho!" Such spreading of rootlets far and wide Such whispering to and fro.
And, "Are you ready "
And, "Are you ready?" the Snowdrop "Tis time to start, you know." "Almost,-my dear," the Scilla replied; "Thll follow as soon as you go."
Then "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus of laughter soft and low, came, From the millions of flowers under the Yes-millions-beginning to grow
"I'll promise my blossoms," the Crocus "When I hear the bluebirds sing. And straight thereafter, Narcissus cried, "And ere they are dulled," another spoke, "The Hyacinth bells shall ring"; And sweet gerew the air of spring. Then, "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus came, Of laughter soft and low,
From the millions of flowers under the Yes-millions-beginning to grow.
Oh, the pretty, brave things! through Imprisoned in walls of brown, They never lost heart though the blast
shrieked loud, And the sleet and the $h$ But patiently each wrought her own Or fashioned her beautiful crown.

## A True Story of Grandma.

Grandma was little, and old, and bent and was all alone in the world. Her schoolhouse, and she had a smile and a pleasant word for every boy and girl
who went by. She was "Grandma" to

Back of Grandma's house was a garden, reaching down to a little river which
had great willows on its banks. garden Grandma raised the vegetables she needed for her own use. Besides apples, and cherries, and plums. She ad fruit enough to use all winter. In front of the house, and all about smelling kinds. People said that Grand ma only had to look at a flower to make it grow.
Mornings, when the children were Mornings, when the children were
coing to sehool, Grandma had flowers for all who wanted them. When her fruit was ripe she shared freely with the
young folk, filling their hands when they went trooping home from school. Besides her house and her garden randma had a little barn in which she There was a chicken-house, too, and Gry fine chickens in it.
Grandma had very little money, but Cover's milk and the eggs from the The chickens were perfect pet randma took care of them herself. They were so tame that they would fly ail
about her and eat out of her hand. Now and then one would fly up to her and then one would fly up to her
shoulder and rub her cheek.
The school children loved to stand by

Winnipeg, March, 1910.
The Western Mome Monthly
the chickens. Each chicken of the fifty liad a name of its own,
There were Speckle, and Tiny, and Weeny, and Tot; there were Polly, and Toppy, and Fluff; there were Blacky ber all their names. Each one knew its own name, and when Grandma called, it would run to her as fast as it could. One morning the children found Grandma in tears. A thief had come
in the night and taken all her chickens. Not one of the fifty were left, and Not one of the was heartbroken. The children were sorry, too, and went to school feel ing very sorry for poor Grandma.
Days went by and Grandma still mourned for her lost chickens. They mourned not been found, nor had the thief been detected.
One morning, a week after her loss Grandma saw the yard full of chickens her lost fowls come home like the sheep of little Bo-Peep?
Every hurrieden out to see what it meant. Every chicken had a card tied to one "I have come to take the place of Speckle"; on another: "I have come to take the place of Blacky"; and so on for Tiny, and Weeny, and Tot; for
Polly, and Toppy, and Fluff; for Scatter and Buff, and all the rest of the fifty.
Tears came into Grandma's eyes--tears of joy. Who had done this beautiful thing? Who but the school children
whom Grandma loved and who loved Grand_- at

Pussy Willow is Asleep.
Now does Pussy Willow
In the hollow deep,
Rock her little kitties
Till they're all asleep.
Safe from winds and winterWrapped in softest down-
In their cradle brown.
March will find them waiting, Ap in showers their cradles burstMay new charms bestow. Merry children's eyes will dance An:l we'll laugh to hear their cry-

## Ant we'll laugh to hear their cry-

Tommy's Surprise.
One nicht when Tommy was getting
ready for bed, he came to mamma and ready for bed, he came to mamma and
asked for just one story more. Mamma
drew her chair up by the rrate drew her chair up by the grate and held
Tommy close. They looked into the fire
where where the big coals shone out and
made the room warm and light, and
Tommy Tommy was very happy, and waited as amma, "there was a beautiful grove of big, big trees. Their tops reached phigher than any trees you ever saw, wery day they drank in the sunshin all around them was very bright and "But one day the wind began to more, till the lakes and rivers all spread
over everywhere and covered the trees all up; and it kept thundering and thatning, and the ground shook so hard
that me mountains were shaken all "The grove of big trees had all been dirt was heaped up over them. How do jammp in tight, and squeezed here
under the big mountain, and it was big mountain, and it was
dark in there. And I sup-鲜 thought, We can never work

## Write For a FREE Sample of GIN PILLS

Let them Prove that they will help your Sick Kidneys and Bladder.

First of all read these three letters:-

 "The ample pack bge of fis pills same to hand ensall. ont


 R. J. Drysdale.


These gentlemen felt just as you do about Gin pills, they wanted to try them befor edhey
spent any money on them. So they took advan-
spent any money on them, soney took advan-
tage of our liberal offer and sent for free
samples.


WHAT Broken. CAEMENTIUM DID FOR ONE ORNANAMENT Most dealers sell Ceks everyth?n., bui is not sticky." send us 2j.c. for a sample tin.
DILLON'S, LIMITED 457 ET. PAUL ST

MONTREAL
"'Here it is, here it is!'
"A- t the black, shining stuff qaid:
"'W'hat's that? what's that? Oh, iocht! it's that? what's that? Oh, thought we'd see daylight again? Why, we've been shut in here years and years
and years! We want to get out and look around.'
"But when it went to move it was very hard and stiff, not at all as it
was when it was tall green trees and waved in the wind. tools and began breaking it wp into pieces. They loaded it into little carts


The black, shining stuff said .. 'See those trees growing there on the
mountain! They look like bnshes. When we were trees we used to reach ever so much higher.' Pretty soon a man load of it here on the cars for a big Then Tommy opened his eyes and aid: "Mamma, was it coal?"
And mamma said: "Yes. And when it turns red and hot in so long, long ago, when it was tall

## AS EASY AS A B C

Have you ever noticed that some peopl when they try to explain something the do not understand use very big words? Sir William Ball, one of the greatest living astronomers, can explain even that difficult branch of science in simple words and phrases. In the same way, people who know how they lost their health and regained it can tell us all about it in words "as easy as A B C.
Take the case of Mr. George Morris, 18 Cathedral Street, Montreal, who, on June 28th, 1909, wrote us saying:-" would like to join with others who have benefited from the use of Mother Seigel's Syrup by thanking you for the benefit I received from it while suffering from indigestion. I have always been strong and robust; in fact, being a shipper, I was obliged to be able to lift heavy weights. Weil, five years ago, I first fell ill. I felt weakness, lack of energy, and lost my appetite, and when I did eat a little I suffered such violent pains across my chest and back that I dreaded food and often went hungry. I had bad headaches, and with the least exertion I I felt dizzy and the blood rushed to my head."

## "This, with foul breath, coated tongue <br> and constant nausea, made me begue <br>  reeiving a permannent cure shortly, and she is very thank ful for the benefit that

INDIGESTION
MEANS

## TORTURING PAIN. CHRONIC WEARINESS.

WRETCHED DAYS WAKEFUL NIGHTS.
lose hope of ever being well again. But and brought it. One week's treatment the Syrup one month I wa I had used ured."
There is no reason to doubt that what it will do for you. It cured him and it till

Taken daily after meals, it will cleanse and vitgorate your system, restore tone and make you look well, feel well and be

Madame Jules Gagnon, of 80 Richard Street, St. Roch, City of Quebec fred from Juy 8th, 1909, that she sut years, and during that period endeavoured o find a cure for the various suffering which accompany this malady. The usual strong hold on her pains after eating had lessness and constipation headache, sleep numerous afflictions with which she wa subject to. On account of the long period her case suffering she lost in' weight, and in the back, palpitation of the heart wind in the stomach and bowels, as well as a sensation of dizziness would frequent he would vomit after often
Numerous
ome the difficulty, and we are informed that Mother Seigel's Pills have given
such relief that she has no doubt of receiving a permantent cure shortly, and

It means being " done up," " played out," bowled over, good for nothing," all the day and every day. It means starved Llood, starved muscles, a starved body and a starved brain ; in short, it means ruined health and a broken-down system unless you root it out, without delay

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

Mother Seigel's Syrup is the standard remedy for indigestion in sixtecn countries. Its unrivalled reputation is backed by nearly forty years' unbroken success in curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation,
and all diseases arising from a disorded condition of the stomach, liver and all diseases arising from a disorded condition of the stomach, liver
and bowels. Mother Seigel's Syrup is made from the extracts of and bowels. Mother Seigel's Syrup is made from the extracts of
certain roots, barks and leaves which exert a remarkable curative and certain roots, barks and leaves which eexert a remarkable curative and
tonic effect on the stomach, livcr and bowels, and has no equal as a digestive tonic and stomachic remedy. This is the testimony of tens o
thousands of persons whom it has cured after all other medicines miserably failed. Here is a case in point:-"Five years ago I began to feel out of sorts; felt weakness and lack of energy I had never felt
before. I lost my appetite, and when I did eat a little I always had pains in my back and clest. I had headaches, giduiness, unpleasant breath and coated tongue. I began takiug Mioher Seigel's Syrup and
in one month was completely cured."-George Morris, 18, Cathedral GIVES

STRENGTH
TO THE
WEAK.
ENERGY
TO THE
COMFORT
TO THE

## In Lighter Vein.

## When the "Hants" are Out. <br> By Edgar Wellton Cooley.

## De moon done gone beneath a cloud

## cricket, hit doan chirp no more

 'N dem's bad signs!Done see a black cat cross de road,
N de smoke blows down de flue,

## I de fire keeps sputterin', 'way

'N de moon is new, 's hit's twelve oclock, 'n hants is out
'N walkin' obeloct
,
rse done see a bat fly 'cross de moon, When nobock warn't touchin' hit, 'N 'Ne plum tree taps hits crook'des
De winder-pane wid her
branch,
'N de snails done ereep
Back in in forth on de kitchen floor--
Back 'n forth on de kitchen floor-
How you reckon I'se gwine to sleep How you reckon I'se, gwine to sleep
When de moon is dim, n de hants is out
'N walkin' albout?

Going Some


## GOOD DIGESTION TO ALL 9 910

"No, sah!" said old Uncle Abe, "I
hain't afraid of lants, no hants can
"Now see here Abe," said the doctor, "I'll give you a dollar if you'll go down
to old Perkins haunted cottage and
stay there till one ond bou'clock ore killed it at last!" said
star, the morn-
ing, all alone in the dark."
up a piece of mutton on hully, his fork ang and
regarding it with mournful interest.

Ready and Brave.
An Irishman, out of employment, went Employer: "Do you know anything Pat. "Sure, and wasn't Oi born in "Do you know anything about cattle? "Sure, and I'd like to know phwat "And carpentry., Do you know any"Begorra, an' l'd like to see the man "Do you know how to make a Venst
"Sure, and I'm in my element at that "Just tell me, then, how you would "Sure, and wouldn't Oi just poke me

Why he Cried
At a tea-meeting in Manchester given
by one of the church Sunday-schools the curate present noticed a little boy crying. The curate asked the boy why "Please, sir, I can't eat any more
cake," replied the boy, and he started "Never mind, my little man, put some in your pockets," said the crrate.

Mrs. Suberbs-"If you'll only agree to tay with us you wiil be treated as one the family." Cook-"Did ye iver hear or husband trated me as he does you I'd break his head wid th' broomshtick!"
-Judge.

On the notice board of a church wing Manchester the other day the following potato pie supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday even-
ing, "A Night of Agony."-Manchester
"Does your mother allow your to have Wro pieces of pie when you are at home, Well, do you think she would like you
o have two pieces here?" "Oh, she vouldn't care," said Willie, confidential-

Was Troubled
With Dyspepsia.
For Years Could Get No Relie Until She Tried
Burdock Blood Bitters
 Mrs. Herma
Dickenson, Bento
N.B., writes:
have used Birdo
Blood Bitters and Blood Bitters and dicines can giv such relief in dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was
troubled for a nu nber of years with dyspepsia and could get no reter Burdock Blood Bitters. I took three bottles and became cured and I can now eat anything without it hurting me. I will highly recommend it to all
troubled with stomach trouble.
Burdock Blood Bitters has an established repatation, extending over 34 years, and all diseases arising from this cause.

For sale by all dealers.
Manufactured only by The T. Milburn
DEAFNESS CATARRH

## Successfully treated by "Actina"


cases of deafnes rought to our attention are the result of chrouic
catarrh of the throat and midde ear
The air
隹 topping the action of the vibratorty banes.

annot be
eached
enprobingor
by probing or
spray y
henge the in-
ability of spe-
cialists al.
ways give re-
lief. That
live That
sce te tif ic
treatment for
most forms
of dearness
and catarr
is dearn-
strated on-
 Renerated in the "Actina" "passes the vapor the the
Eustachian tubes into the middle ear rem the he catarrhal obstructions gand loosens up the eanes (hammer, anvl and stirrup) in the the thner
ear making them respond to the tibation of
ound. "Actina") is also very successful in refievt ng head noises. We have known people aflictcomplethis distressing trouble for years to he
completeved in a few weeks by this
wonderful invention
 roubles that are directly or indirectly due to



(3)drugless healing SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUICS Prof. Banton's method of
Ceatment has heath hun
reds and hundreds of peoo
 places Lalgary and other
haealed of
Rheumatism in all forms
Paralysis, Catarth, ECz ma
Pat
 here is Heabody or mind mand Happene up memy friend,
heor Aly
heed is God's infinite laws put to work in you Write me stating your trouble, to work in explain you.
we heal you in your Home with your system wyith momedicine, without poisoning
personal and absent treatment. Prove both
Prof. H. W. W. Santon, Institution of Healingroffice 232
3th Ave. East, Calgary Alta. Tel. 197. This
science of Healing taught.


The Trouble with the Hens.
The poultry editor of a county pape
received this letter from a poetical sum mer cottager:
Dear 'Editor: What shall I do? Each morn when I visit my hen-house I fin feet sticking straight up and their souls reet sticking straight up and their souls
wandering through fields Elysian. What
is is the matter?
The prosaic editor replied by return Dear Friend: The principal trouble with your hens seems to be that the are dead. There isn't much that you can do, as they will probably be that
way for some time. Yrs resptfly,

## The Same Old Difference.

Two flies stood close together on first fly. "It'm plad weather," said the buzzed the second fly. "It's well enough,
I suppose, but it looks like rain", I suppose, but it looks like rain." "Wh
"Let her rain," said the first fly. "Wh cares? I believe in making the best of
things. What's the use of kicking al the time" "I admit," said the second fly, "that there's no use in kicking, but if yo
don't kick there's little else to do. tell you this is a hard world. I see
mighty little in it. I'm disgusted with the whole affair." "The trouble with you is," said the first fly, "that you are a pessimist an the bright side of things and you look
on the dark. It's a on the dark. It's a question of tem
perament. I can't help being perament. I can't help being happy,
and you can't help being unhappy. W That, my friend, is the difference be The second fly buzzed satirically. plied. "As a matter of fact on the outside, and you're on the inside
$\qquad$
A Permit.
Two boys, while intently fishing strictly, preserved water, for which only
one was provided with a permit, wer
quite suddenly confronted by the keep er, whereupon one of them, hastily co lecting his tackle, set off at his best lowing.
After covering three or four miler very heavy country, the angler seate himself, and awaited the panting and "'Do pou know," asked the keeper "that you are not allowed to keepe "hat water without permission?" "What did you run for ther," "We astonished and irate keeper. said -he hadn't got one."
Revenge is Sweet.
A woman entered a railway train
crowded with winter tourists and hap-
pened to take a seat in front of a
newly-married couple. She was hardly
seated before they began making remarks
about her, which some of the passengers
must have heard.
Her last year's bonnet and cloak were
fully criticized with, more or less giz-
gling on the bride's part, and there
is no telling what might have come next
if the woman had not put a sudden
stop to the conversation by a bit of
clever, feminine strategy.
She turned her head, noticed that the
bride was considerably older than the
bridegroom, and, in the smoothest of
tones, said: will you please have your
"Madam, wis whe
son remove his feet from the back of
my chair?"
A Considerate Parent.
Algernon: "Have you any idea, dar-

## SUN FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world d at Hefice, London Engicen Home Office: London, England
Ganadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manafer agENTS WAMTED IN UHREPRESEMTED DISTRICTS Proving by Actual Experiment


A praction 1
demonstration of this kind is always more convincing than any
This is particularly true of medical remedies. The effect of the anti-toxin treatment for diphtheria is noticeable within a few
hours, so that everyone must believe in its virtue. In a similar way, the treatment nown as ORNNGE LILY gives a practical proof of the progress it is making in
curing women's disorders, and that, too, within a few days after commencing its use All authorities agree that in every case of women's disorders there exists an
concested condition of the womanly organs. The circulation in these parts is slugconsested condition of the womanly organs. The circulation in these parts is slug.
gish or stagnant, and the result is that the broken-down tissue or waste mater
which
 absorbed into the circulation, and its antiseptic properties at once act on the wasto
matter referred to above. The consequence is that this waste matter, which is causing the infammation, ulcers, nervous trobles, etc., begins to be discharged,
and it continues to be discharged until all the foreign matter is removed frar the
and circulation. At the sime time the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strength.
coned,
follows. nervous trouble disappears, the circulation is restored and good health Toronto, Ont., June 2, 1909. Dear Mrss , Currah, $-T$ wish to tell you that Orange Lily is doing me a great deal uwer headaches. I feel sure I will be perfectly cured in a little longer tine. T. The explanation of the wonderful cures performed by ORANGE LILY is vory
imple. It is a scientific remedy. bised on the discoveries of Pasteur end Lister.
 ith all the certainty of a chemical experiment. In orde convince every suffer-

## Free Trial Offer



## Cancer. Cure

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous EVANS' CANCER CURE, desires all who suffer with Can-
cer to write to him. Two days cer to write to him. Two days internal Cancer. Write, R. D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA.


## Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure-Trial Package Mailed Pree to All in Plain Wrapper.
 send their name and address to us and getby by
reffur, ive aind
efree trial package of tue most


 Than after you have proven to yourself chal
to cont bour will go to the druggist and get
so


 doctor and his bills.
For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

 of the geat Py Mmid pile cura will thenpee
sent yuat at ouce by mail, FREE , in plain
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## same

street

INDIGESTION.

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TRENCH'S REMEDY EPILEPSYAND FITS
 Rt. NOUCTION IN PRICE






Science for the Young.

Thoughtful little Willie Frazer Carved his name with father's ra Father, unaware of trouble, Used the blade to shave his stubble
Father cut himself Which pleased little Willie dea I have fixed my father's razor So it cuts!" said Willie Frazer
Mamie often wondered why Acids trouble alkali
Mamie, in a manner placid Fed the cat boracic acid, Whereupon the cat grew frantic
Executing many an antic "xecuting many an antic.
"Pussy is an alkaloid!",
Arthur with a lighted tape Touched the fire to grandpa's paper Dropped the sheet and shouted "Fire Arthur, wrapped in contemplation, Viewed this scene of conflagration. Heat creates both light and motion," Wee, experimental Nin Dropped her mother's Dresden china Smashing, crashing to casement, Nina, somewhat apprehensive, Said: "This china is expens Yet it proves by demonstration
Wallace Irwin.

Last but not Least.
Three boys started out in life together
Said one of them: "I'll work when I have to. I'll make a great only
and show up nights thinking how I get ahead of the firm." Aice little business of his of hears had "The second "wy took the other tac 1," he said, "will be ever faithful day and night, and will not work ha push myself forward unduly. I I believe And at the end of twenty years he
too, had a nice little business of hi own.
One day the first boy and second bo were sitting together, congratulati third boy entered.
"He never did amount to much," the first boy,", said the second boy. "I
"That's' so,"
vonder what he has been doing ail wonder what he has been doing all this
time?" "Cle "Gentlemen," said the third boy, "you'll
have to shut up shop. I'm glad to know
what you've been what you've been all these years, be
cause each in his own way has bee working for me."
"And what have you been doing?
said the other hova sald the other hoys anxious!y.
"Forming a truist," said thie third boy.

He Got Even all Right
 "You're a swindler, and I'll never enter


Near Enoush.

## Random Reading.

Why is it that summer always seem to pass so quickly?-Because there is mist
out the gas and kissed wer"," "Sou turned she felt as if she never wanted to see
my face a rain." my face again.
A tailor's window had in it a placard
announcing-"Special attention given announcing-"Special attention, given to
the requirements of the stout." He evi dently intends to live on the fat of the land!
Editor: "See here! In one verse you rhyme 'wind' with 'sinned,' and in the next you rhyme 'wind' with 'fined,'"
Resourceful poet: 'Oh, that's all righ -the dictionaries allow both ways!"" Studious boy, writing a composition: "Should we say a man marries a woman
or a woman marries a man?" Father or a woman marries a man?" Father:
"H'm -I should think that depends a "H'm-I should think that depends a

Miss Briggs: "Yes, I'm going to the
Coronation. Why not?" Miss Baggs "Of course you have a right to if there' any truth in the old proverb." Mis
Eriggs: "Which one?" Miss Baggs: "'A Lriggs: "Which one ?" Miss Baggs:
cat may look at the king'," First swell, pretending
a waiter an acquaintance whom he see standing at the cloak-room of the
theatre. "Ah, theatre: "Ah, have you a programme?" Second swell, on the Alert: "Thanks,
my man, I got one from the other fel my man, I got one from the other fel
Handsome mother: "I understand, sir
that you have secretly been making love to my daughter, and I must forbid an acquaintance begun in that way! suitor: "Madam, had I seen you first,
I should have forgotten your dauglter and fallen in love with you!" Handsome mother: "Um-the informality of thic proceeding was all I objected to! Co
with me and I will introduce you!" On the subject of childish misinter
pretation of hymns a lady writes-"T preat strangely in the memory.
linger
remember that line, 'Where remember that line, 'Where surges swel
no more,' used to cause me acute disa pointment. I wore a white serge frock
with conscious pride on Sundays, and distressed me to think that serge woul remember too being constantly asked no were painting, and thinking uneasily in
church how worried they would feel in a land where angels stand ever in the ITere is a specimen from Judy. He
tried the door with his key but was locked on the inside -locked and
bolted. And, just as he was aloout t atmonitory, reached him from above
"Hallo! Who are you? What do you
want?" "My dear," he called, "isn't
"hen that a trifte gratitous? I want to come
i:1. Dye see?" "Where have you been
till this hour?" "Club, my darling! Been
down discussing the strikie." "Very well,
then. Now you can wo back "nd then. Now you can go back and discu
the lock-out. Does it still rain?"
But recently arrived, the Shade
bustled up to St. Peter. "My good man

go to get souvenir postcards?", And St.
Teter, eyeing him sourly, told him where
he could go to.-Clevelynd
"Can't I take $\overline{\text { your order for one }}$
our encyclopedias?" asked the dap
man; "I mipht be able to use it a fei
times, but mimy smin whil be home fron
college next week," Tuffalo


## Had a Bad Cough <br> FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS WAS AFRAID IT WOULD TURN INTO <br> Consumption.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it must be attended to immediately or Thousands hay foll
Thousands have filled a consumptive
grave through neglect. Never Neglect a Cou
have but one result. or Cold, it can hroat or lungs, or both, It leaves the $\rightarrow+\rightarrow+4$ Mrs.A.E.Brown $\underset{\substack{\text { Afraid } \\ \text { of }}}{+ \text { Ottawa, Ontes:-"I hav. }}$ of
Consumption.
had a very bad
cough every winte $t+\boldsymbol{t}+\boldsymbol{+}+\boldsymbol{t}+\boldsymbol{t}$ years which $I$ was into consumption. I tried a great turn modies but only received temporary re f until I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's bottles my courh was cured taking two without a bottle of Norway Pine Syrup Dr, Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine you need. It strikes at th plaints, relieving or and lung com Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup Sore mroat, etc., and pre venting Pneumonia So great tas been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that y takin nything but "Dr. Wood's." Put up i yellow wrapper; three pine trees the Manufactured only by The T. Milburn



That "crop is poultry-the crop that knows no "bad years." You can raise that crop on your farm, no matter whereabouts in Canada it is. You can raise poultry successfully, make money doing it, and be sure of a good market for all you do raise. You need make no heavy investment to start at it; you need no elaborate equipment; you don't have to give up a big slice of your land to poultry-raising, even if you go into it on a pretty big scale.

Nor is it hard work to make a go of poultry-farming,not anything like the work it takes most everywhere to make even a pittance out of ordinary farming. Poultry-raising, nowadays, with The Peerless Way to follow and the certainty it provides for you, is actually a business that you owe it to yourself to get into, and to get into right away. Consider the matter carefully. Read every word of what follows, and act upon its suggestions.

## This Is How You Can Make Your Farm Pay Better

First of all, sit down now and drop us a post card with your name and address on it. That will bring you a book you ought to read twice, at least,-it is packed so full of facts about poultry-for-profit. It tells you the real truth about poultry-raising; there is no empty theory, no clever writing, in it at all; but it certainly does clear up a lot of problems that use to puzzle people. This book explains just why The Peerless Incubator, The Peerless Brooder, and The Peerless Way make a combination that puts success within anybody's reach

## Very Little Money Will Start You Right

Don't imagine for a moment that you need a great deal of cash to start after the profit there is in poultry. One important feature of The Peerless Way is how easy it is made for our friends to go into the business with but very little ready money. And don't imagine, either, you need be anything of an expert to succeed with poultry. Your own good common-sense, added to a fair degree of diligence and effort, equips you thoroughly to make money poultry-raising, and to make it quick. Get the cold facts.

## You Get, Free, The Advice And Aid of Experts

Another very important thing about The Peerless Way is that our interest in your success doesn't lapse when your Peerless Outfit is shipped. We figure, you see that our reputation is largely bound up with your success - yes, with your individual success, once you become a Peerless follower. If one Peerless customer should fail at poultry-raising because we did not do all we should have done to help him, we would feel disgraced. So we try to see to it that no Peerless user fails. Our Board of Experts gives advice, counsel, detailed instructions, to any Peerless user who wants them. And the advice is so plain, so explicit, that a child could not misunderstand it. It tells just how to overcome every difficulty poultry-raising has; and it explains fully the methods which have built up the largest poultry-farm in Canada-the great Poultry Yards of Canada, Limited, at Pembroke, where the Peerless method of hatching was perfected and is exclusively followed

## We Trust You Willingly

When it is not just convenient for our customers to start on a cash-down basis, we willingly arrange such long credit terms that the Peerless equipment pays for itself-earns its whole cost long before the last payment is due. You will find us very easy people to deal with; you will be pleased and satisfied at every point. Write us to-day.


Let us ship you this and trust you for it. We pay the freight and dive you a 10 -year guarantee.

We carry ample stocks in our big distributing Warehouses at Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, for the con

The Peerless Incubator is so designed, so constructed, from prac tical experience, with precise knowledge of the climatic conditions of every section of Canada, that it will positively hatch perfectly in any part of the country. When you get that book we ask you to send for, you will read letters in it from every province of the Dominion,-letters from people who have done with the Peerless What they could not have done with any other incubator built That may sound like a bold statement; but you will learn its
truth once you study the subject. Get the book and see why.

## We Guarantee To Find a Buyer For Your Product

Here is another valuable service you get when you follow The Peerless Way:-We guarantee to find a buyer for all the fowl or eggs you want to sell - a buyer who pays spot cash, pays the highest market prices, and charges no commission whatever Poultry prices, and prices for eggs-as you would know if you Poultry prices, and prices for eggs-as you would know if you They are going to be higher still; they will never be lower, at least; because the demand is growing faster than the supply.

## The Best Paying Business You Can Get Into

For the work involved and the money required, poultry-raising, The Peerless Way, is the best business there is. It has possibilities big enough to interest a capitalist; and yet a schoolboy of average intelligence can succeed at it, make money at it, prosper in it, yet start with but a few dollars. There is not a farm in Canada on which poultry cannot be raised for profit; there is not a farm on which poultry will not pay better than any other crop. You simply cannot find a better investment for part of your time or for all of it Neither can you find a better way to go into it than The Peerless Way. Ten thousand people are doing well with it. So can you.

## FREE Big Valuable Poultry Book

 You have read enough here to convince you, probably, that there really is something worth while in poultry raising The Peerless Way. Now send for the FREE book that tells the whole story-that clinches the whole argument-that gives facts and figures and proofs-things you want to know, and ought to learn of right NOW. Make a start this very day, Send for the book. Address:
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