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SEPTEMBER, 1912


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## A Chat with our Readers.

Since the date of the last issue of the adian magazines. This is a sample of Western Home Monthly the large pub- what they say: lishing house on McDermot Avenue,
Winnipeg, where it is produced, closed Winnipeg, where it is produced, closed
its doors for one brief day, and prinits doors for one brief day, and prin-
cipals, employees and their families to the number of 400 travelled by special train to Winnipeg Beach where all the
pleasures provided by that beautiful repleasures provided by that beautiul re
sort were heartily indulged in . The pic ture reproduced at the foot of this page shows as many of the xcursio cosmopolitan group and represents no less than 21 nationalities so that the brain and energy of many lands find a place in the production of the magazine from month to month. This short period play being over, all attention is now $\mid$ Malcolm Frame.


The home of the western Home Nontuly
directed on this number, which in point of excellence will we trust equal any of its predecessors. It has a weald overy way is indicative of progress. Its numerous departments devoted to the social and economic questions of the day, to the home, the farm, to fashion, to the prob lems of young men and young women
to temperance and many other vital to temperance and all the interests that questions should centre about a well ordered home with a broad outlook upon life. Many readers tell us that The Western Home Monthly is, in the magazine line, the best that their money can buy, and wa-
are striving hard to introduce the magaare striving hard zine to every Western home that it does zine to every Western home that it does
not now enter. If subscribers have nound it helpful, it will be a pleasure for them to pass the good word along. We have but few canvassers and they cannot possibly hope to get in touch
with one-tenth of our readers, so that with one-tenth of our ond our satis:after all we must depend on magazine to his or her neighbor. It was this splendid and voluntary co-operation between
publisher and reader that brought the publisher and reader that brough Can

EIICOURAGING WORDS. Ettington, Sask., July 27, 1912. Dear Sirs,-I am sending $\$ 2.50$ to renew my own aubscription for one year also to send as a present to a friend in
England. We have been taking your Ingland. We have been taking your good paper since 1908 when we came on
our homestead and it. has grown the same as our country. We were the same subscribers at that time for mile round, in fact we were nearly the only settlers in this part of the country, no most every hou ou improve as much in the future as in the past. Yours in debted, E. O. Thomas.
WHY BE TIERE TM

WHY HE LIKES IT.
Canoe, B.C. We have all mannier of magazines anc periodicals around here, but believe me
the Western Home Monthly is the King the Western Home Monthy is the king
of them all, Everybody seems of the of them all, for almost everyone gets it and those who don't sneak it from those who do, It is good, wholesome and
cheerful and Canadian throughout cheerful and Canadian throughou Keep her going in the same way,
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women
shows t shows th
disappoin disappoin
the town ment of facts is anxious
town. town.

## The Western Home Monthly.

## The Rural Problem.

The problem of getting and retaining men and vomen on the farms grows no less. The last census shows that condi in our own West, the growth of disappointing, and in than kept pace with the settle er the rural districts. One of the most strikin acts is that young women seem to be even mor nxious than young men to leave the country for th own. The problem is one worthy of serious con ideration. Everybody is of the opinion that ou ope is in the soll, and one orosperous and happ people.

Now, there is a reason for every condition, and reasons for farm desertion are many. Unfortunitely the chief reasons are often overlooked. It ould je more than interesting to get the views of our readers on this point. Our country goes to great and it is very disappointing to find that no sooner are some of them nicely and comfortably settled than they proceed to sell out and move to the nearest own. If the old people do not want to have the homestead the young

In the last fifty years the factory has taken the place of the home. As a result workers have flocked to the centres. The percentage of people in towns and cities has natural and unavoidable. The disquieting feature is that in the one great industry which requires men and women of courage, industry and in telligence, there are comparatively few wing ecially with ers- Farming is not very popular, especiall with
young people, and all the eloquence of writers, po young people, and and litical leaders and professional men of all kinds does not seem to make it so. Indeed, a speaker's unwill ingness to adopt farming as a vocation often varies inversely as the number and power of his arguments in favor of farming as a

Theoretically, the arguments in favor of farm life are very conclusive. There is good air, splendid exercise, quiet, beauty of environment, intions of th towns. And yet people leave all this for the sake of city associations, and there must be reasons. Thes are of two kinds. In the first place, there are dis advantages and discomforts on the farm; and in the second place the town has, or

Among the disadvantages of the farm are these the physical discomforts, the lack of modern conveniences, the difficulties of travel, the poor opportunities for educaison, Added to this the laws of the land are decidedly in favor of the moneyed man in the factory-town, and the possibility of making an honest living is to the farmer rendered as difficut as possible. The women of companionship is felt, especially by the women and the young long hours during the busy seasons are cerand the very trying. And these are only samples of the drawbacks. On the other hand the call of the town is strong and persistent. It spells opportunity, choice, social companionship, better dress, greater conveniences, more luxuries, cash payment for soung
vices, amusements, variety. Of course, to the vices, amusements, variety. Of course, to the young man or woman who moves to the is often much more vantages are not reale than on the farm. On the
trying and miserable
whole it is not nearly so enjoyable, but experience whole it is not n
alone reveals this.
As people are constituted today they are attract As people are constued, ease, position, compan
ed the thought of wealthaces
ionship, and they make sacrifices to obtain these ionship, and they make sacrifices to obtain these
It is because the city seems to hold out opportuni It is because the city seems to hold so many young
ties that are lacking in the country, ties that are lacking in the cure for the situation is, advantages of the city are not to enrich country life where it is lacking, so that there will be no disadvantage whatever. It is evi dently impossible to surround the dweliers on the for to put the townsman in possession of all the for to put the to country, but there is plenty of
good things of the
room for enrichment of the farm life, and this enroom for enrichment of the farm
richment is the very first necessity.

The young people may as well understand to begin with that for most people in this country the farm offers as good opportunities for money-making as any other calling, and this notwithstanding ther act that trade cenditions are unfaring, the hours no So, too, the labor is no more exacting, worker in the longer, than those of the as not only as honorable, but is generally consideres to
honorable as any in the land. But when it comus honorable as any in the land. But when it comes companionship, physical comforts. anceal difficulty to
for culture and enjoyment, then is rey
he faced. The way out of the difficulty is for farm-
ers, individually and collectively, to aim at improved conditions. Good roads and good schools-these are almost first in importance, and both are possible. of refinement and some opportunity for privacy. Libraries and suitable play things for old and young these will make the evenings pass pleasantly and profitably. The home should be better than the stable. The wife should have as many modern conin the field. If he can afford a hired man, she can in the field. If he can afford a hired man, she can
afford a maid if one is to be found. The children too, are to be treated if they were more valuable than the stock. If the ranch boy gets sixty dollars a month and board, the school teacher should get an equal amount. The only place whre we can get a real hoions Young people do not leave the firesid attractions. Young people do not leave the firesiaty
to be entertained. The first duty of farmers, surpassing that of adding to the acreage or the herd is to make the home a place in which mother and children will delight to live. That is the real solu tion of the rural problem. For where there is swee home life, there is the best companiosshp, after all, mor is none of that monotony which has, after all, more
to do with distaste of the country than anythin to do with distaste of the country that which holds every time is theme feel ing. When this is backed up by social enjoyment, the neighbors young and old meeting from time to time for mutual improvement and entertainment, the
farm will seem to be, and, indeed, will be, the mos farm will seem to be, and, indeed, will be, the mos
satisfactory place in which one can spend his days.

## EXPRESS RATES

It is impossible for express and freight rates in Western Canada to remain as they are for much longer. In the United States the express companies say that they will not be able to stand a fied fhat heir stock is so thoroughly watered. If all the facts were known, would it be surprising to learn that the eal dividends on express company stock, so far as Western Canada is concerned, is not six per cent. certain, that the public regard the present rates as unduly excessive, and if they cannot be reduced to a reasonable basis, there is only one solution, namely that the government must establish a parcels pos service similar to that in the Mestion of cheaper transportation of commodities question of cheaper transportion, that of protecting is only part of a larger question, of privileged mono poly.
accurate and comprehensive information is necessar to wise action, to call upon men ad women who have had special opportunities for research and whose de cisions are not likely to be biased by personal or party considerations. In Manitoba, the Telephon Commission, the Elevator Commission, give illustra mission and know are called upon to collect information and offe advice. Nearly all mistakes in government, not du o party or personal influence, arise from the hab hat political leaders have of deciding great issues in heir own small wisdo

Now the cheapest and safest commissioners that province could have for most purposes could be selected from members of the civil service and the state educational mstitutions, provided care is taken in the appointment of these. piece or aghere Minister of Agriculture and any experts that there may be at the Agricultural College? Why should not the instructor in civil en gineering in the university be advisor to the Minister of Public Works? Why should not the teachers of science in the university be asked to direct their efforts to solving local probens should not the p fessor of economics be asked for expert knowledge before laws are enacted touching upon trade rela tions? Why should not the professor in geology be an expert on good roads? Why should any move in temperance legislation, education or moral reform any kind be attempted until the opinions of the best informed are secured. The sooner lesisation knowledge trusted to those who have the necessary the better.

## CONSERVATION.

The following from an American farming paper is well worth reading. If Americans have reason to feel al
today! In July, Chancellor Lloyd George got into operation his Workmen's Insurance Act, the nation; an now he announces in a signed statement: "We intend to put our hands to the great work of freeing the nd, which was meant for the use of the many, put which has drifted into the hands of the few-to the work of freeing it for the people and their chitdren orever. It would seem that square miles, would be 15,269 population on inch of its soil; but there are thousands of acres unused and the land conditions are deplorable. How they got that way and horthese conditions can be unravelled is a pr that very extraordinary man, Lloyd George. We should watch the process with attention nterest, and conditions. The following statemen or variations of it are repeatedly made in Congress without contradiction: "Out of the 784,647,308.77 acres of public lands which have been disposed of by the government, fully $350,000,000$ have been granted to speculators and corporations. The railroads received land grants of about $200,000,000-a$ perfect
empire." Another statement made in Congress and empire." Another statemeir mad lands are now worth not denied is that $\$ 25$ an acre. According to the last census we had in the United States $850,000,000$ acres of farm lands, improved and unimproved-and

These are big figures, but even they hardly let grasp the fact that we are using less than a fourth of our land area. More than three-fourths of the Unitel States is uncultivated. In the course of time our population of a hundred millions is to even hal to the length that England has gone in her history, The see the potential to keep our land and to improve th land laws and to strengthen the whole cause of land laws and to strengthen in the United States.

## THE BULL MOOSE.

A new party, or rather, a new movement. The gnificant thing about it is not the leader, but the rinciples advocated. He may pass away and many the Adullamites in his camp may return to their ald love, but the idea of government for the people y people will remain. While the extreme naturalism of the new movement is overlooked (and the declaration of a national policy in such an extreme orm was no doubt a port will not commend favorittle on the platform that "Bull Moose" may not able criticism. Although the Borr not so captivating indeed as the nominee of the Democratic party, we are forced west of his policy.

## What＇s in a Name．

Written for the Western Home Monthly By Irving Thomas．


$\qquad$ ＂Thearing，one of them said to the other， cally musical name，＂Three blacks，two silvers．＂ neither is there any－＂How you know？＂
thing mysterious about it which might
suggest the occult． so far as I know it is not borne by any


This hard wear has not taken a bit of the life out of the roofing，and it is now giving perfect service in its new locations．A good life insur－ ance risk is the man who lives beyond the average time－longer than he is expected to live． A good roofing is one that lasts longer than is necessary．That＇s what NEPDNsET Paroid does． An ideal roofing for factories，storehouses and farm buildings．

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AGENTS WANTED IN UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS
＂Rain－in－the－face say he sell him one silver，know where he buy the others and more fine furs，none but the finest．＂ the half breeds said to him：＂Io the fort？＂
＂Yes，＂said Mark
＂We go，too，make company．＂
Mark had hoped to get away unob－ served，for he was aware the half breeds＇eyes rested coveteously upon his pack．Failing of this，he acceptedt it proffered comradeship，as though to were a privilege．As they he had heard ward the fort the the fur country of white men purposely lost by half breeds chased one another through his memory．The first day passed unevent－ fully，but Mark noticed that the half breed in the lead was setting an all usually smart pace，and not sleep so day．At night he dared not notice any movement about camp．In the morning another of the half breeds took the lead，setting the same smart pace of the day before，while the one who led on the first day fell behind．Mark
one sufficiently great to attract attention，yet by pronoun cing this name within the hearing of a passing strange traveler in the North completey
men＇s lives．
men＇s lives．
Bob Minturn came to the fur country fifteen years ago．He is one of the few successful independent fur traders． There is no bit of Northland lore he does not know．He repeats he language of every Indian with whom
comes in contact，knows the secrets of comes in contact，knows the secrets，the ways of the winds and snow，and more over he is a man of unusual physical strength and endurance． He has run as far as eighty miles in twenty－four hours with his dog team at hees long it was too cold for the dogs to rest long
at a time．They were trained to lie at at a time．They were trained to along
night，one under his head，one alo night，one unde of his body，one on his feet each side of his body，one on
and the leader lengthwise on top of him．


Natural Bridge，N．Field，B．C．
As soon as they began to get cold and $\mid$ concluded that they were after him， uneasy he would get up and run twenty miles，and lie down again until the dogs grew restless，then on again． His mother died when he was a child， and his father married again．His years when Bob left England fifteen years ago．Mark did not come to
Canada for the express purpose of look－ Canada for the express purpose of look－
ing up his half brother，but it is likely ing up his half brother，but it is likely
that when he decided to leave England the fact that Bob was in Canada in－ fluenced his choice when he was pick－
ing out a new spot in the British Em－ ing out a new spot in he British Em－
pire．It was because Bob was in the pire．country the last time he was heard from that Mark made up his mind to have a look at it before selecting his oc－ cupation in Canada．He ran across traces of Bob here and there，and the wonderfurner made him eager to give it as a runner made him eager to give ply runner in the employ of an expe rienced man for a year he started for himself．The season was well on，and he was prospering．His whole season＇s purchase was contained in his pack．He had bought nothing but black fox，sil－ ver fox，and other expensive furs．
Though he discussed the value of his Though he discussed the value of his it．He had learned the trick of observ－ ing people closely without secming to
watch them，and found it dificult to suppress a feeling of anxiety as he no－ ticed three half－breeds at the post＂ye－
ing his pack furtively when thev ing his pack furtively when they
thought he was not looking，
Outside，out of Ifinturn＇s sight and
and that the game was to play him out He fell behind，giving as a reason an ne of his feet was hur to did not the others，but they were of no mind to disregard the courtesies of comrade－ ship，and slowed down to his pace．His intention at first had been to start ahead of them，and run fast enough to prevent their overtaking him．＂Ac－ cordingly he had＂loaded light，＂and make good time．The half breeds knew this，and were sure that he would not dare to delay them much．The second night he was afraid to go soundly to sleep as on the first．On the third day it was difficult for him to keep the pace
which he knew was necessary if he were to reach the fort before his grub ran out．Anxiety began to pray upon his mind，for he knew that he could not lie awake and run during the day for much longer．
The half breeds knew it too． On the third night，as he crawled with
his sleeping bag he thought that he had his sleeping bag he thought hat he had but for the first half of the night he maintained his usual vigilance，but after midnight when everything about the camp was still he fell into a sound sleep．How long he slept he did no know，but suddenly he found himse very wide awake watching his dogs sled went of the half breeds．He ha slept so somudly that ther had stealthil his lead dog behind one of their sleds，

A．E．McKenzie，Esq．．Major A．L．Young，F．J．Clark，
President




\author{

}
put the gad to their dogs, and started with a jump. As he slept with the dogs in harness hitched together as they ran this trick was easily executed. He crawled out of the sleeping bag, and examined his sled. Everything was just as he had left it in the evening before he went to sleep; nothing was
missing but the dogs. It was about missing but the dogs. It was about forty degrees in good condition, everything favorwas in good corel, but what would he do without dogs? Should he abandon his winter's purchase of furs, and start without the sled wi did, with rifle, carton his back? Irue to carry he couldn't
ridges, and grub to run fast enough to reach the fort before the grub ran out, for he had figured on only enough for the time it would take him to run the distance with the dogs hauling everything. "No matter what chance. There is no sure way out." He stood looking at the rawhide strap with each end fastened to the sled which fitted across his shoulders and under his arms when he helped the dogs out of a
deep snow drift, or up an unusually deep snow drift, or up an unusually
steep bank. Mechanically he picked it steep and fitted it to his shoulders. He hp, no definite plan. "i'll take a chance," he muttered, "if it's me to the
wolves it may as well be with the pack


The Countess of Rothes, a survivor of the great
"Titanic" disaster, who showed conspicuous bravery at that time.
as without it." He trudged along, dragging the sled at a slow, disheartening way for about an hour he stopped and looked back from a half unconscious impulse to measure the his heart gave a thump which almost choked him. A runner was coming up on his trail at the greatest pace he had seen so far in all the North country. As he came up he proved feet ten, lean, but strongly muscled. Hive feet ten, lean, butium in size, fleet, wirey, and long winded. They followed him as he sped along the
leader just behind his heels.

He held out his hand as he came up. Is your name Minturn?" he asked. "Yes," said Mark, as they shook hands. "May I ask yours?
"Minturn," said Bob. "We seem to be
"They ran off with some half breeds."
"As I pxpected. I've got to get 'em. "As I expected. I've got to get 'em.
We'll visit when I get back. How far "re they ahead of you?"
"Dout two hours."
Bob took a pound of pemican and a , Wob took a pound of pemican and a apple wafer from lark: "Put your sled behind
ane, get in front with the dogs, and
what time you can till I get

Aren't you going to take your rifle? Mark asked.
"No," said Bob, "it's too heavy, and I have a handy thirty-two for close work if there is any, but there won't be. Don't you worry about me," and he was off even faster than he had come up from behind.
The half breeds were just making noon camp when he overtook them. Their dogs were lying on the snow with
tails curled over their feet, hitched to the sleds just as they traveled. Mark's dogs were lying by themselves in harness, but with no sled. "Where did you get the extra team?"' asked Bob.
"They ketch up behind, mus' run away
rom some feller." rom some feller."
"I passed him back a ways pulling his sled by hand. It will be all right I take them back to him, won't it?" "Sure, sure," said the half breeds all at once. The were anxious to be rid of the dogs, and very sorry that they
had them. They were not afraid of Mark's overtaking them, worn out for lack of sleep as he was. They had not figured on a fresh runner, and were travelling leisurely to keep an eye on the back trail till Mark was played out. Without discussing the matter with the half breeds Bob hurried back with
Mark's team. When they met there Mark's team. When they met there was still a leam to its own sled they traveled till camping time. When the camp fire was lighted Bob said: "So you've grown to be a man, and thought you would try the fur trade?"
"Yes, there's good money in it, plenty of adventure. 1've liked it immensely until this trip. I'll confess that til you came up I hadn't enjoyed it, much this time.
"They were out for your pack, all
right." right.
"But why did they take the dogs, and leave the furs?"
"I was asleep; they could have taken the furs as easily as the dogs."
"And leave you with dogs and grub?
Not those boys The Not those boys. They know the game
too well. The law has a long arm even in this unsettled frozen country. They must keep on the safe side, yon know. They had it tigured out properly, but you see you didn't follow the usual programme. As the game is usually played
you should have awakened suddenly to you should have awakay from you; then
see your dogs led away you should have gotten excited, scrambled out of the sleeping bag, and after them without grub or making any preparations. You had been for two
nights without sleep, and slept so soundnights withou sinally, did go to sleep that ly when you finally did go to sleep that
they got breakfast quietly without waking you. They had slept and eaten regularly, and were older runners, more
hardened to the trail. You could not hardened to the trail. You could not have overtaken them, but to do the
thing according to rule you should thing according to rule you should hausted, and then, played out, without grub or sleeping bag, you should have lain down in the snow, and frozen to death. The wolves would have eaten
you, just your bones would have been you, just your bones would have been
found your pock would have been found torn to shreds, and the furs miss ing; hungry wolves will chaw up furs,
you know. But for an accident which you know. But for an accident which turned me this direction no one woul
have come this way till the snow had fixed the trail, so that it would have told no tales. It would have been found that your dogs had left you in the night, and the rest would have
the natural result."
"What turned you this way?" "I happened to hear your name menknow who was carrying my name around the fur country. I should have taken a more direct route to the fort than this. The half breeds purposely
took this round about way to make took this round about way to make
-ure that oticer runners could not follow -ure that ol,
their trail."
"I knew they had an eye on mr pack hefore I left the post, but I couldint see ed for them to go on, they would have
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THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY, Limite

## The Western Home Monthly.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1912.

Athara onth or two ago. There are ome reat openings there for a man who ou say if we go down there and go at t; quit roving around and grow up with the country. We'll look the place over, pick out something good, there's a lot of such things there; we'll go into partnership, and by the lome ry is settled ap an the ground floor?" " I 'm with you. I don't need another warning like the one I've had to-day, besides I see I am not so well buitt for this sort of thing as you are. Yd better quit while I have a chance.
Not everyone at Athabaska Landing knows what brought the Minturn brothers there as we do.

## The Loving Father.

Written for The Western Home Month ly by Robt. E. Gullins, Winnipeg.

If you cannot, on the ocean Sail among the swiftest fleet Rocking on the highest billows Laughing at the storms you meet You can stand among the sailors, Anchored yet within the bay, You can le lauch their boats away

If you have not gold and silver Ever ready at command, If you cannot toward the needy You can suceor the afflicted, O'er the erring you can weep, You can be a true disciple,

If you cannot in the conflict Prove yourself a soldier true; If, where fire, and smoke are thickest,

When the battlefield is silent, You can go with careful tread You can bear away the wounded, You can cover up the dead.
Do not, then, stand idly waiting For some greater work to do; Fortune is a lazy goddess, She will never come to you.
Go and toil within life's vineyard, Do not fear to do or dare, chanced a ong it spoils the flavor of it a
bit for me."
one else. The Indians have come to know me. They save their choice fur till I come for them; but I have been thinking lately of settling down. and a man is not so fleet of foot beyond forty as before he reaches it. Most o them keep on till the North gets them It might be wiser to quit in time.' "It has been getting hold of me. was enjoying it, but when I think wha might have happened if you hadn

Orillia, Ont.

## Reliable parties to do Machine Knit-

 ung for us at home. $\$ 7$ to $\$ 10$ per week easily earned. Wool, etc., furnished free. ticulers addressThe Ganadian Wholesale Distributing Co.
me I had them buffalloed before we me I had them buffarloed with me I set
started. If they started such a pace that I had their throats dry and their legs aching before we went into camp at night. Then I lay down for two hours and started again. seldom ran across one that could stay with me and never aits the flavor of it a alone."

> lone." "And
"Yes, there is a fascination about it as there is to every dangerous enter prise, with a big reward for the success ful. I know of noney You see buy nothing but the finest, most expen sive furs, and I pay the Indians more for them than they can get from any
fore they woke in the morning, but they were watching me. years," said Bob. "During all that time they never game me a minute's peace, but after that they gave me up. They haven't troubled me for a long time. "You were too clever for them?" "Well, yes, I guess so, but 1 had a better pair of legs and a better pair of
bellows in my wind box than any of bellows in my wind ox
them. When $I$ saw that they intended to hit the trail with me I used to get up a little extemporised athletic con Lests, show them some stunts, and ans
them if they could do them; like this them if they, could do them;
for instance," and he extended one leg forward at a right angle from his body
ind and slowly sat down on the other hee


Athalmer, B.C., showing Water Frontage on Columbia River.
then he slid to the ground so that he was sitting squarely on the ground behind his right heel with his left leg still extended rigidly forward, but not touching the ground. Then without allowing the extended foot or leg to touch, and wands he slowly rose to a standing position by sheer strength of his right leg. He did it several times in succession without pause. "I could keep it up till you would be tired of watching me. I never ran across one that could do my sunts, and if they took the trail with

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## The Laggard and the Leap Year Lark.

was always this topic to come back to, each time with renewed zest. Mrs. "no good would ever come of givin' a girl a name like that!" Indeed, at the young lady's christening everyone had
everytuing of a disastrous nature for the Pattons, from a fire to a flood. Bu she had been named for Uncle Jim Patton's wife long deceased, and he hi nobody to whom he could leave children, o money except his brother's children, o
whom Calamity became his favorite, a

Written for the Western Home
By Edith G. Bayne.
 yet!', It
Pas Astoc
from
'Varsity who thus ex-
claimed. He had claimed. He had
followed his moth er out to the kitchen whice
ks heralded the apsundry delicious odors he
proach of the big dinner. "No nor never will it seems," an "No, nor never will it seems, an-
swered Mrs. Patton as she removed two pies from the oven. 'Cala heap o' thinkin'."
0 " hinkin'" if there's anything slower than Jasper Titewadd I'd like to "know about it," continued Alec. "Why,
when Walt and I were home Ohristmas when Wait and I were home it would and Easter, too, we without fail. He doesn't know about Uncle Jim leaving Cally that money last fall?"
"No, and we're not lettin' on about it "either." "That's right. Keep it from the old stiff. Gee! Six years and he hasn't stif. to point yet!",
come to the Here's Cally."
A medium sized, rather plain-looking girl now made an appearance. She ha red hair and a generous supply of were so pleasant, that one lost sight of her physioal drawbacks at once.
"How are the ehickens, mother?"
"Done to a turn, Cally.
"You go back to the parlor, Oally, and help entertain," interposed "and I'n see mother thitiough to the word, he seized on a bowl of gravy and a pile of hot plates and proceeded to demonstrate his ability as a first-class waiter
by holding both at arm's length and by holding both at arm's length and side-stepping into the dining room,
while his mother and sister held their breaths.
Calamity Jane Patton returned to the company of her other college brother, Walter, his classmate, "Blondy" Bennet,
some neighbor friends and the remaindsome neighbor the family, all of whom were to dine in honor of the homecoming of the boys for the summer vacation. "Jasper's coming over to-morrow night," whispered Mrs. Patton to Alec as together they "placed" the chairs. "Oh, he is, is he? Been rushing any one else this spring? just as fond of Cally, only he says nothing.","
"Well."
nothing.", replied Alec, with the air of a tenth-season matchmaker, "it's got to come off; it's too good a hitch-up to miss. Cally's had her trunks a good 'catch' if I do say it."
For the pact six years Jasper Titewadd, a bachelor of means, without a relation to bless himself with, had been "company." His farm, in the hands of hired help and overlooked by himself, Was in a flourishing condition. During
the summers of those six years he had driven and ridden, picknicked and boated with Calamity, and when the arrival of their pleasures they lad spent the evenings sleigh-riding, dancing, or sitting quietly by the patton thad been to all the fairs, dinners dances, barn-raisings and church "eats" together, they had roasted chestnuts; pulled taffy and popped corn in each teresting question had never been popped. A careful diagnosis of the ullness on Jasper's part nor lack of harm on the part of Calamity. Fur"rmore, not only the Pattons them-
Weps were "talking" about the long wirtship, but the entire village had
abe A1 other gossip had run itself out there


## RTTTT T TTY M TYTY "Suntshine" Furnace

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expansion and contraction of the metal. No wonder that this "Understudy of the Sun" is called the "Sunshine" furnacethroughout the house.
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jurnace.
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## nce and for all time

 Jasper Titewadd had occasionallyfound other suitors in the field. But his huge bump of conce from the qualms of jealously and the undaunted wooer woul' return to the siege, calling twice weekly and enter taining the rest of the family if Calamity happened to be engaged with ing came of these experiments, howing came of The quondam suitors would de part and Jasper still maintained his silence as of old.
'Varsity, 'Varsity - and yet more Varsity - was the dinner table topic. Alec had won a scholarship and Walter was captain of the football team himself neither in science nor athletics, himse in the field of amateur theatricals. "And seen him doing Desdemona in our closing!" Walter cried.
"Not dressed like a woman!"
"Sure! And talk of beauties! He's been called "Blondy" ever since. He had all the blondes in T- Alec? looking like faded pea-straw. Eh, Alec?
"That's right, folks. He had a yellow wig on, done a girdled white dress, and pumps, powder, girdied white dress, and pumps, power,
paint, perfume all the 'fixings."
"Palter.


Scraping the mast on a sailing vessel.
"And he had some long spiels, too. $\begin{aligned} & \text { after an interval of silence. "l'll call }\end{aligned}$ You'd have thought his voice was the right key. I think he'd make his mark in the drama.
"That's enough," interposed the amateur 'actress.' "You wil give me stagefright, and I'll never face the footlights
again."
The vision of the late Desdemona, The vision of the late Desdemana, fertile brain so that it was his idea, coupled with "Blondy's" ingenuity and aided and abetted by Walter's enthusiasm that evolved a scheme for the amusement of the family the "Blowing, the outlines of the situation between his sister and Jasper
"I appreciate your confidence, Alec," said "Blondy," "and I'll agree to the role, providing no one's feelings are hurt. Theia you fellows mustn't laugh or give the thing away until the last." as a stone image," replied Alec, "and if as a stone smage, Watt here snorts or bungles the scheme, I'll take it out of him next day at the barn."
"Well, if it's all settled then," said Walter, "Ill go into the city to-morrow and bring home the costume, wig and
"Don't forget the paint and stuff," said "Blondy," and maybe your sister and a fan?" now."
"All right! Now, Alec, but what it some of the neighbors drop
"Was "Blondy's" "Well, fellows, "Blondy's" a stranger aze this part of the country, and he's to this part onday, so he need not care. 'm going to get mother wise." At eight o'clock next evening Mr. Titewadd arrived on the Patton doormat. This was not one of his schedule calls, but an extra thrown in. Wis hat the ease of long habit he hung his haut on its accustomed hook and singled anty,
his favorite chair. The entire family, his favorite chair. The entire family, Bennet, soon made their appearance. Mrs. Patton conttinued her knitting, the girs. Prought in the lights and drew the curtains, the boys and Mr. Patton brougit their chairs about the centre table and peace reigned on the Patton's group. Butily, a twinkle of mirth lurked in her eye, and Mr. Patton in dread of a premature disclosure, kept up a spirited conversation with Jasper Titewadd, now on crops and then on the county elections.
"Cally's been a little late chorin"
-9 explatica lue noluer proociong "And Mrs. Wood, too," remarked Alec carelessly, as he rose to leave the "Mrs. Wood?" echoed Jasper. A A mether's side," said Alec gravely. "She just arrived yesterday."
"That so? Well, now-that's good. Strange, though; I don't think I eve heard any of you mention her" "She's not closely related," said Mr Patton, "out she is a jolly soul, lots of "A widow," added Walter, who was shuffling a pack of cards. "Well, well!" ejaculated Mr. Tite wadd. "Is she going to remain long?" "Well-mo-only a few days. She likes Pattonville, but she wants to buy
a farm and is looking about for a good large one, as she says she is tired of large one, as she says she is tired of
town life. She has considerable means." "She's a peach-cake, Jasper!" cried Walter. "Bet you'll be all stuck on her in ten minutes."
"I am all eagerness," said the goodAnd at this juncture there was a light rustle at the door which mad met his gaze was imprinted on his memory for a long time afterward. Ye gods! What picture stepped down rom its frarns was this!
"Mrs. Wood - Mr. Titewadd," an"Mrs. Wood - Mr. Titewadd," an-


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himsel When Jasper rose he discovered that the charming widow was a good half head taller than himself, and he fen it incumbent on him to straighten the
ittte habitual stoop of his shoulders. little habitual stoop of his shoulders.
Calamity had entered unobtrusively, merely exchanging a "good evening" merely ex pseudo-fiance. By the side with her pseud plumaged bird she looked like a little brown sparrow. Mean-
while Mrs. Wood took possession of while Mrs. Wood took possession of Mr. Tin him in spirited style. The family drew away as if by mutual agreement. The widow was evidently desirous of making an impression on the well-to-do bachelor. And, as Walter said "She had the goods." Divinely tall and fair
with a melodious contralto voice, a with a meloorm and an imposing address, who could withstand her? She was attired in white and wore a long chain of corals and a corsage bouquet of, June roses. Her hair wo often sung pabout, and so seldom seen. The dainty feet which, as a matter course, ought to have accompanied the rest of the vision, were concealed beneath the folds of her dress, which was so long
as to boast of a considerable train. But they were only a small part of the altogether charming whole Jasper found himself making un
comparisons between Mrs favorable comparisons between Mrs..
Wood's figure and that of Calamity.


At the Lake of the Woods.

All men like a "figger," and the widow was the happy owner of large-not to say ponderous -- proportions. So the
tete-a-tete proceeded in delightful manner. Scraps of conversation like the
following floated out to the others: following floated out to the others: Heavenly!-Round here it's too sweet for anything. Oh, yes, of course I like
the city-but if I could only spend the the city-but if I could only spend the
rest of my life on a farm! Do you? rest of my life on a farm! Dould be so
Well I should think you woul accustomed to the country by this time, you wouldn't care to leave. Sing? Oh,
I couldn't. I have a terrible cold. Play? Whyt certainly. Do you care for dance Alec and Walter were conferring in distant corner, but both started when Mrs. Wood rose and minced across to the piano. She seated herself very to place with a hand upon which many rings glittered.
"Tm sadly out of practice," she sim-
"Ohe , just pour
most," just put your best foot fore-
".Hatton called out. "Hit her up with a rag-time, old guarded remark he was punished by a kuarded remark he was punished Mrs. Wood played brilliantly., She had "an almost masculine touch," Mr. Titewadd thought. When she had exe-
cutel ten or eleven "pieces" Calamity, Who had been absent for a few "I want a boy out here to help carry

There was a scramble. Mrs. Wood,
quite forgetting her dignity and station and bringing up at the head of he boys, until pushed back by Alec ing the number of rehearsals she had had in managing her train, it insisted on thrusting itself forward and tangling up her feet. Worse luck, too Something appertaining to her person
had given way in that mad rush, and had given way in that mad rush, and
what or where it was she dared not guess.
"Oh dear!" she sighed. "I'm such a tomboy."
at all, Mrs. Wood," said Jasper, "only high-spirited." Whereupon, to cover the widow's emfarrassment, he launched out into his
favery. And then Mrs. Wood begged him to tell another. By the "ime he had retailed three of his yarns," he was glowing with goodwidow herself recounted a few of her merriest tales, all pungent with the latest slang. Mr. Titewadd was becoming more enslaved with every pass ing moment. When refreshments came
in he was most attentive. So also were the boys.
For assiduity in waiting upon the dadies Alec merited honorable mention, returning no less than five times with the same cake and "pressing" sand wiches upon her at intervals of everal trips around with the coffee, found his

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## jewelry.

"Do you think I could?"
"Wo you think there's the old Perkins' place for sale, and three miles east of here is a large farm just been offered last week."
"But, I would be so lonely, Mr. Tite-
wadd." wadd."
"Lonely?" Company. of oh, let me tell you my secret!".
Her voice dropped to a whisper, and
Hecret she bent forward till the blond curls tickled the bachelor's nose. "I want to marry-and at once. Read this," and she slipped a small folded paper into his hand. "That is going into all the city papers next week. Dear, you know, me . Titewadd. I got my first husband that way and he was all that one that way and he was and lesire-so kind ind loving andoh dear!"
Here, after a vain search for the laceedged handkerchief, she was about to seize on a crocheted wool lamp-mat to apply to her eyes when Walter spied the missing
The perspiration started out on Jasper's brow and his heart skipped a beat as he read:
"Wanted - By widow of means, not yet 35 and attractive, a gentleman correspondent. Must be of suitable age and steady habits farmer,
mony.
Just here the Patton clock rasped out eleven strokes and Mr. Titewadd, hastily returning the slip of paper, rose.
He seemednto have lost the power of speech.
speech.
"What! Not going surely?"
"It is my usual time. I am a man of regular habits, and never keep late hours."
"Oh, are you?" she broke in. "Then perhaps-er-you would ike"
Jasper's back was toward the bridge players, but Mrs. Wood could see that players, but
the play was suspended.
"I beg your pardon-what was that?"
asked Jasper. asked Jasper.
"Would you care to-to-reply to my advertisement? I mean, couldn't you and I join interests-er-that is-
settle down together and-oh, you settle down together and-
know ?"
"U!
"I! oh! Why, Great Soott!"
"Ladies' prerogative, Mr. Titewadd. Leap Year, you know. Excuse bluntLess. Get me right? Have I given a knockout blow?"
"Not at all, but-perhaps you are not aware that Calamity-Miss Patton and
"Not engaged!" shrieked Mrs. Wood.
"Well-I've never got, up the steam
to whistle yet, but-" -"
"Calamity, is this true? Come here,
you sly puss." you sly puss."
Calamity Jane drew near in alarmed doubt.
"What's all this I hear?"
"All what?" asked innocent Calamity.
"Are you and this gentleman engag"Are you and this gentleman engaged. Jasper looked helplessly from one to the other.
The Pat
The Patton family listened breathlessly. Calamity was silent. Mrs. Wood continued relentlessly. "Next week!" at length burst from Jasper.
"Why, good gracious sakes alive!" cried Mrs. Patton. "There's the cake and the invitations and the- Patton in
"Hush, mother," said Mr. Pater "Hush, mather," said Mr. Patton in
a whisper. "Let them play the game a whisper.
out."
Mrs. Wood sank into a convenient chair, but in so doing her long coral
chain caught on the arm and a shower chain caught on the arm and a shower
of beads flew over the room. "Oh, my necklace!" she groaned.
This was a diversion which had not This was a diversion which had not
been arranged for, but which proved most timely, forn on their knees and crawled about the rug. Ja-per found occasion to draw Calamity aside.
"Can you be really biv then,
"Well-maybe-oh yes, Jasper." "Somebody fetch Mrs. Wood a glass of water and a fan. She's fainting."
cried Walter. But Mrs. Wood, protesting vigorousy, aimed a blow at that young man, and, snatching of her beaught it dex. terously on the toe of her boot. "Hip-hip-hooray!"
And the Patton boys joined in with the 'Varsity yell.
"Each For All and All For Each"
Written for the Western Home Monthly. By Rev. D. S. Hamilton.
It is right to give attention To yourself and to your own; Lest the loved ones should be lone. But a larger family circle, Too, has needs that you should reach, In fulfilment of the motto: "Each for all and all for each."

It is well to earn a living, In an upright, honest way; It is wise to save a portion,
'Gainst a cold and rainy day. 'Gainst a cold and rainy day. But, beware amid the market,
Where so much is bought and sold, That you barter not your manhood, For the sake of shining gold.

It is good if fortune favors, And your treasure grows apace, To remember those less prospered,
Struggling members of the race. But a higher service calls you Than to give with ready hand; Tis to strive for highest and Of your, own and every land Truth and justice long have waited, And, 'twould seem, are waiting still, Men of mind and heart and will; Who shall turn from sordid standards, And with clear prophetic call, Teach their fellowmen the motto "All for each and each for all."
'Tis so easy for the preacher To expound the golden rule; And for saints to sing in chorus But if selfishness still governs, And injustice dulls the song, Yours to aid the cause of freedom, Rectifying every wrong.

And methinks the day is dawning, When the Lord, by clamant word, Shall awake His saints to action, Through some prophet yet unheard. Who shall come with message mighty, And with mighty purpose he Turning thoughts of many backward,
To the Man of Galilee.

Till again men see Him walking, In the streets or by the shore;
Witness gracious acts of healing, As are told in sacred lore. For He fain would teach the teacher, Lead the leader in the way, Of a self-denying service
Bringing in the better day.
When with cruel wrongs all righted, With injustice overthrown,
Masses fed and clothed and sheltered, Come with gladness to their own. When the people live in earnest, And men practice what they preach, And the motto bears full meaning: "Each for all and all for each."

## Charlie.

Tis Charlie gets the tumbles,
Tis Charlie gets the bumps, And worse than these, the measicj, The chicken-pox and mumps; And if the scarlet fever Or whooping cough's about, Oh, Charlie's sure to have it Before the month is out. But Charlie's such a darling,
So full of pranks and fun, So full of pranks and fun,
Another thing he catches Is smiles from everyone!

## Whose was the Sin.

Written for The Western Home Monthly. By William Spencer.


ORNIN'," snarled old cohn Swift in his customary manner
to the cheerful salutation of pretty Jennie Dean. Jennie seemingly paid no attention ner, as she smilingly added, "Glad to see you out; feeling pretty well?"
"Well nough," John grudgingly grunted; and Jennie
her way th looked up as she passed, and his eyes followed her retreating form till the turn at the corner shut
off his view. of his view.
"Every time that girl goes by, $I$ speak to her when I've said a hundred times I'd never speak to any woman again.
Well, I've done it for the last time. If Well, I've done it for the last time. If
I ain't man enough to do a thing when I ain't man enough to do a thing when I make would just tie me to a post and cat-tail me till I get some sense." But as whipping posts were things of the past and there was no probabinty by that means, he jerked himself off ed into the house, and went to a dark ed into the house, and went to a darg ed with two bank bills of large denomination, which he leisurely, and with apparently much satisfaction proceeded
to destroy in a most methodical manner: first tearing off the corners, which he threw into the stove, then bisecting the remainder, throwing one half into the fire, and so on until the bills were all consumed.
"There, by Gee Columbus, so much
saved. I feel better." And he shook himself like a great dog, and resume his accustomed seat on the porch. After Old John's self-arraignment, and unique mode of "getting square," he set tled back into the same taciturn being and resolve as often as he would, to ignore Jennie's sweet recognition, every morning found him venturing the same chopped off replies. Jennie's thoughts

## WELL PEOPLE TWO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to
Convalescents.
A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and
building up wasted energy with simple building up wasted energy
but powerful nourishment.
but powerful nourishment.
"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I commenced to use Postum in my own known fact that tea is just as injurious as coffee, because it contains caffeine, the same drug as found in coffee.) "I was so well pleased with the resultsthat
I had two grocers. place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale.
to my commenced to recommend it to my patients in place of coffee, as a
nutritious beverage. The consequence is every store in town is now selling it, as it has becom
many homes.
"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica -in almost every case of indigestion and nerrousness I treat, and with the best
results. results. - IFlien I once introduce it into a famill, it is quite sure to remain. I shall
continue to use it and prescribe it in families where I practice.
"In convalescence from pheumoria. "In convalescence from phemmoria.
inphoid fever and other cases, I give it ais a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You
inay use my letter as a reference any Way use my letter as a reference any
vay see fit." Name given by PostRead "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.
.There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to timc. Thev one appears from time to time. Thev
are genuine, true, and full of hume
that morning also dwelt on the same incident, though she knew nothing of the strange effect of her usual greeting.
"Dear me," sighed Jennie, "I'm afraid the people were right in what they said of Old John. Here I've been trying for three months to get a friendly word from him, and this morning it seems as
if he was more curt than ever. I wonder if I am making him worse by my der if I am making him worse by my
efforts to draw him out of himself. Per haps it were better that I take another street, and not pass his house."
But when ready for school next morning, something seemed to draw her in the same direction, and she followed its leading.
Old John was a character, whose griendship none had ever been able to the village to re side, some four years previous. The story of his life had been gathered from various sources, and I will give it in its most approved version.
It has been authentically established, that in his younger days, he was very
wealthy, but trere the favor of fortune ended; for he had a most repulsive face; in fact, he was known all over the country as being the ugliest man on the Continent, a statement which might easily be believed from his present ap-
pearance, for time had not softened pearance, for time had not softened centuated them. His hair, what was left of it, was not as might be supposed at the age of sixty, grey, but a deep red with an almost purple tinge,
and its southern sweep fringed an and its southern sweep fringed an
enormous wen, which, despite its color, reminded one of little Moses in the bulrushes. His nose, large and seedy, with a hairy mole on the tip, could never deny relationship to that face; for one glance, suggested just such a mose. Now,
if Nature had but given him two respectable looking eyes, one might, by a heroic effort, fix his gaze on those or gans, and pretend to ignore the major part of his unsightly physiognomy. But
no-it was not to be. No beautiful no-it was not to be. No beautifu
soul beamed forth from those mis soul beamed forth from those mis
matched optics, one of which had evimatche beptics, onerited from his mother dently been inhertfed fromde, and was a watery blue and absolutely experssion-
less the other, brought down from the less the other, brought down rom the
paternal side, was a savage looking paternal side, was a savage the corner
black, and was set down in then bext his nose, where its fierceness next his nose, where its fierceness
might be curbed no doubt by that extraordinary member.
As if these were not, enough afflice
ioms for one poor head, Nature had tions for one poor head, Nature had further asserted her determination of
making as unsightly a human being as making as unsightly a human being aith possible, by adorning front, which show-
two rows of teeth in fres ed to decided advantage neath his short upper lip. Could John have cultivated mustachios, some of these inaccuracies
might have been concealed but bare as might have been John's face ever remained, save a tor the wisp of red hair, whioh flourish ed in the aforesaid mole.
With all these personal defects, it was little wonder that John held him
self aloof from all companionship, es self aloof from all companionship, es
pecially as it was a common saying pecially as the wane materials had all that used in the make-up of John's brothers and sisters, the edges had been trimmed off, tag ends picked up, and all refuse and surplus material had bee turned into the been ground out.
John's parents were from an old English family, who owned the whole of Chestershire, and since their death, the property had been in Chancery, and
was finally settled just a few months was finally settled just a few monthis
before their decease. An epidemic, with hefore their decease. An epridemic, whis
fatal effects, had carried away his
brothers and sisters, but John, being brothers and sisters, but John,
ruch a travesty on humanity, not even disease would touch him, and he there-
fore was left sole heir to all the estate. fore was left sole heir to all
small wonder, then, that heretofore John had been shumned as a thing 111
clean, and indeed so general was this ostracism, that for a time it ooked an

## ${ }^{\text {S20 SUIT }}$ <br> to measure FOR ${ }^{8} 8$ Curzon's se suit has been valued by thousands of their friends at $\$ 20$. <br> Curzon clothing is sold with a guarantee (satisfaction given or money returned) and is prod from genuine British Textiles. from genuat "There's comfort in the Curzon cut" is no mere idle statement, and is a truth which has been attested by clients residing at all po <br> of the habitable Globe. Greatest attention is paid to the cutting of every individual order, and cutting of every individua orese suits is the style of production of these suits is equal to anything sold anywhere at twice equal to anymo money-at least, this is what the Curzon clientele say about the Curzon $\$ 8$ Suit. <br> Then there is the tailoring. As is well known, London is the hub of the tailoring craft, and Messrs. Curzon Bros., as practical tailoring experts themselves, are in a posin the to secure the most qualified workmen tailoring trade. For all these reasons <br> is sold with the folion gUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED IN FULL SATISFAGION Gold Medals for Talloring Excellencer <br> Our methods appeal to the thoughtful man: that is perhaps why.we number among our clientele such well-known men as the following:Rev. R. J. Campbell, Hon. G. E. Foster, M. ... Horatlasgow Hom R. R. Lieut.-Col. A. E. Belcher, Lieidson, Comte. Ubaldo Beni, Lieut.-Col. Fitzgerald, Rev. Canon Dave, M.P., W. H. Doyle, M.P, Hon. F. W. Aylmer, Mr. Eustace Miles, Dr. T. R. Alá Holbein. <br> Aymer, Mr. Mr. Matheson Lang, Mr. Montague Holbein. Fill in a post card and address same to us as below, asking send you latest assortment of materials. Inctions for accurate self-measurement, fashion-plates and complete and carriage paid. We dispatch your order tape measure, all sent free and do not appro within seven days, aney will refund the money <br> $\$ 20$ SUIT TO MEASURE FOR \$8. <br>  <br> The World's Measure

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want of some one to bring provisions to the house. But when the old folks died, and it
began to creep out that John was began to creep out that
very wealthy man and it was a very weatthy man and it wow-
really surprising to see how good-ookrealy he became, and how many intimate
friends he had. For a time John held friends he had. For a time John held
himself aloof from all the same as behimself aloof from all the same as be
fore; but a hermit sort of life does not fore; but a hermit sort of fire does not
fulfill the natural desire of a human fulifilt the natural
being, though John had so long been
hat accustomed to universal ave the offers of friendship, as it was confidently
hoped.
Among his most confiding friends, or
mec those who fain would become his con fidantes, were, as might be supposed, impecunious widows who would gladly have taken rine sponsibilities incident to such large pos sponsibisities incide also of several mar-
sessions. Mothers riageable daughters, suddenly awoke to the fact that John must be very lonely, and that, society was wrong in leaving him to bear his sorrows unaided. There is a weak point in everyone, and John was by reason of contrast no doubt, in-
tense admiration of beauty, be it exemtense admiration of Nature, or the human family, and when Sarah Slocum, the most beautiful girl in the town, began to look demurely towand John,
John hesitatingly but longingly looked toward Sarah.
Glances soon resolved into smiles smiles into words, and it would not likely to ensue. John struggled man fully against the surging waters of love that engulfed him whenever Sarain wa near, and he told himself a hundrel times a day that he was just as ugly have looked at him but for his money but with Sarah at his side, affectionately patting his hand, while the tears filled her eyes as she referred to his sorrowful life all alone, with no living relatives to care for him, John knew that there was at least one sincere ed to throw his last card, for if he lost $\rightarrow$ then what? He dared not think.

- "Now, John, dear," said Sarah, for John had laid his heart and fortune at
Sarah's feet and she had quickly pickSarah's feet and she had quickly pick-
ed ed them up. You know, you cannot
attend to all the details of the wedding attend to al the detain much to ask or
preparation; it is too ly offered to attend to everything, and not bother you with a single thing till the house is all ready to receive us
when we return from our wedding trip; when we return from our wedding trip;
and she knows just the kind of a house and she knows just the kind of a house
we want in a lovely location.
But, John, dear, of course-well-you know the monything towards fixing it up, and mamma says she will look after all
mat husiness. It's awfully good of her.
that that business. It's awfully good of her
She will go and buy the house in her She will go and buy the house in her
name, because, of course, it would be name, because, of course, it would be
so embarrassing for dear mamma to ac knowledge that it was your money
and it can be deeded to you after we are married, you see, just as well. Mamma says - and, of course, she
knows-that we ought to have an elegant trousseau for me, because it
would show so much more respect to you, dearo and she says she knows you course, you would be so proud to have everyone say that your bride was the
most beautifully dressed that ever stod before the altar. Since poor
sapa's death (with a few tears) have never felt like taking our proper
position in society, but Jamma says position in society, but Mamma says
that the marriage of her only daughter that the marriage of her only daughter
is a signal for coming from retirement, and
what it will.
we ar Johnnie, my love, you know we are to be married in three month
and mamma says that you can ju she will secure it at once, for it i such a bargain, only fifteen thousan
pounds, or some one will be sure snatch it up, and then you can give me
a check for- ol, 1 gucs

Mamma
Paris, and then we canke see futt fha
were
we're

You see that will give us time to have everything made, and we will be sure of a fit; that is so mportard. at all to order without seeing what we are getting. You dear boy"-Sarah always alled him "Boy" when she wanted to be real will take from you, won't it? "I'll get a pen now that we understand just how it's going to be, and you can sign the checks so that mamma and I can begin at once, for there won't be any time to spare." And Saral puckered up her mouth, and bending over lips to his forehead.
John was silent, but extending his arm, he drew her to him, while his eyes sought her face in a beseeching way
hat would have been touching had that would have been
those eyes been mated.
"Sose eyes been mated.
"Sarah, my darling," slowly came from his white lips. "You can never now the depths or my litude my heart encased in this ugly frame holds for eou. Long I resisted your nobble attempts at friendship-long refused to
even accept common civility at your even accept common civility at your
hands; but having at length received you as a friend, I determined that there the relationship should cease. I feel thever mentionent has now arrived feel that the moment has now arrived
when you should know the whole truth. 1 knew there could be no such thing in the world for me as love. I, with my unsightly features, could never hope to win the affection of any woman, though my gold might. But when your prewhen you did not recoil in horror from my first intimation of affection, I knew that I had found a true heart and a being whose love would not be mercenary could I but win it.. I.tried, and did win it. I thank the God who made me this mishappen shng sent across my path this bright ange
to teach me love and happiness. Now my dearest one, after my confession and also my declaration of implici faith in you, I am going to make one request which $I$ am sure you will will ingly grant when you see how much desire it, even though it does not accor with your plans. The world will gossip,
will slander, will kill with suspicion the purest women, and I would not have one breath of malice directed against the only being the world holds for me, and so I would ask you to give up this proposed trip to Europe. Be satisfied, as I shall more than be, with what costumes can be obtained at home, and
which your mother, pardon me for rewhich your mother, pardon me for re
ferring to it, can easily afford to pro cure. Let me purchase our home, and after we are married, ot shall be put for yaur name. We together will sal select whatever she pleases, and it will be my greatest pleasure to buy it for her. Though I request this, it is a matsist, for I forsee the fatal result of a different plan."
A convulsive shudder shook the frame of the thwarted woman; a fiery look of
intense hatred darted from her eyes; her teeth ground in rage, and for an instant she was speechless. But as John turned to receive her answer, with
a heroic effort she controlled herself, and smiled sweetly as she began a most and smiled sweetly as she began a mool
impassioned appeal to be allowed to follow out the plan so adroitly formed by
But though John Swift was supposed to be a man of easy principles, still
where virtue was at stake and one word might admit of misconstruction, and bring sorrow to his idol, he was firm as adamant and Sarah's words of elo. Finding a will stronger than her own, and one against which it were worse
than useless to struggle, Sarah threw off her coloak of hypocrisy, and in a
manner that illy fitted those beautiful manner that illy fitted those beautifu
features, revealed her true self. "Did You think, Jonathan Swift, that
you were so handsome that any girl could fall in love with you for your
good looks? Did rou think that I, the Mort heautiful giri in the country, who
man have any man I chose, would pik
cou out frow all the rest if it were not
and
you suppose for one minute that I ever intended to marry you? Never! And your conceit that I persuaded myself that I could coax a few thousand out of you-and then - Good-bye! You would have plenty of time to mourn the loss of a your money and mother so much have enjoyed a trip to Would so much have a nice house to move into when we returned-but you have spoiled it all. You viper! How I despise you! Your polluted presence is
sontamination to the foulest leper! contamination to the foulest leper! Your hideous countenat distorted thing kou call your face in the deepest woods, and bury your loathsome body where man's footprint was never seen; and When your dry bones have returned to the foul dust from which created, hope for forgiveness for ever having lived!
With a logk of disgust and covering her face with her hands, as if to shut out a sickening sight, Sarah fled from the room.
John Swift was a strong man, but for a time his reason left him. Twice he to make a sound. One groan escaped him, drawing his very life with it, and he arose with a mortal wound.


Feeding the hungry.
He placed his hand on the door to John ever known to have spoken a let himself out, and but for his grip
would have fallen. hands he opened the door and stepped ${ }^{\text {reqeekly checks by post also paid the }}$ into the street. Strangers in the town lills. No one knew how he lived and pitied the poor old man whose limbs
seemed too feeble to support him, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { few cared. Old John's solitary figure } \\ & \text { on his front porch was the only sign }\end{aligned}$ even those to whom he had for years of life around the place.
been a familiar figure, scarcely knew $\quad$ of morning the chair was vacant. No him, so sulden was the transformation. From that day forward, no one in his
mative town ever saw his face again. native town ever saw his face again.
Through closed doors he disposed of his household goods; placed the house itself in an agent's hands, and left forever the place which had given him birth,
and likewise caused his death. and likewise caused his death.
For months he floated around dif For months he floated around dif-
ferent towns, avoiding people as much ferent towns, avoiding people as much
as possiblé. His meals were served at unheard of hours, and his walks were taken at night; but as he always had plenty of money, and never quibbled about price, no one objected to his idiosyncrasies.
By and by this Nomadic life grew tire-ome, and John selected an old
Puritan town where the quaint customs Puritan town where the quaint customs-
of tis people never jarred on his sensi-
bilities
posing dwell
At first there was much speculation among the Puritan maidens as to Whether he had a wife to take charge of such a grand place, or whether per-
haps, some day one of them might not haps, some day one of them might not
be invited to act as mistress. But Old John's forbidding looks never courted inquiry, and at last all conjectures ceased.
Jenie
Jennie Dean was a Puritan maiden only by adoption, having been employed for several years in teaching the
village school, and as her work previous to that time had been one of charity in seeking out and comforting the friendless, her heart at once recog nized in Old John a subject for her ministrations, and each morning as she
passed she greeted him kindly. For weeks he paid no attention whatever to her salutation, but her smile was just as sweet and her words as cheery the next time, til at last Old John began to feel just a little ashamed of his part, and the nex
morning he jerked his head in a sort of half apologetic way when she spoke This was later followed by the al breviated morning greeting of which told you at the beginning.
To no one else in the village was ne paid any attention to it or even noticed it except Jennie Dean, and the
whole day her thoughts constantly wanlered to the old recluse, and a heaviness seemed to oppress her. Her duties ended, she startell at once for home, this fime being careful to go by Old John's house, although she did not always re-
turn that way. But the chair wasstill urn that way, But the chair wassst and not right. On the following morning when the old man was still absent from his accustomed haunt, Jennie could wait no longer, and she hurried straight to the pious parson and begged him to was too saintly and of too high an or der to risk besmirching it, or possibly being kicked out of a place that hither-
to he had never sought to enter. Jennie to he had never sought to enter. Jennie
with a feeling of contempt for so

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unworthy a disciple of The Master, story of her suspicions.
story of her suspicions.
Officers were at once dispatched to the house, and as no one answered the door, it was forced.
Within deathly silence prevailed as the officers went softly from room to room, all in perfect order as if kept by a tidy housewife. Finding nothing alarming, they thought of the cellar and light
scended.
Then the mystery was solved, Two immaculate white cots, held two other a bequtiful infant; both looking as peaceful as if asleep. On a small stand near by were two unsealed envelopes. The larger being opened, was found to contain a bequeath, duly signed and witnessed, of all the property, real and personal, belonging to Jona
than Swift, and including the presen than Swift, and including the present
home, the half of Chestershire and deposits to the amount of a million and a half in the bank of Chestershire, , the young woman known as Jennie Dean, "because," was added, "she is the only being in human shape, man or wo-
man, whom an angel might envy; the man, whom an angel might. envy; that only person who has ever thought that
an immortal soul could possibly exis beneath such a repulsive exterior a that of John Swift."
The other envelope contained two letters, whose contents I will give ver batim.

Mr. Jonathan Swift, - At last realize the true nobility of the man once spurned, and soon afterward promised my hand to a man who had
long urged me, but our marriage was long urged me, but our marriage was dill too late the sad truth-he never intended to wed me, and had gone in search of other victims. What becomes of me I care not; but I do love my babe and I know you will care for her, for is she not just like me and you once loved me? I shall never trouble you
again. My sentence is just, and I
serve it uncomplainingly. "Lord be
merciful to me a sinner!" is my prayer marewell for ever,-Sarah Slocum. The other letter began in the stereo typed form of all public documents. To Whom it May Coucern,-Seek bodies, to find a cause that committed the neither the hand that committed and I am now beyond the reach of earthly punishment. This babe's beauty, and its likeness to her for whom I would have died, is more than I can endure, and I shall go away and take the littl angel with me. But before we dep ars the
we will drink a potent glass to the we will drink a potent glass to and-yeswife in the sight of Heaven. "I have set my house in order," and this last act shall take place below the ground as befits its character, and also to the end that no memory of my "passing" may cling to the rooms soon to of lighted christian girl-Jennie Dean. I have now but one favor to ask-the first in many years, as also my last: Let this beautiful sunbeam which has just crossed my life of gloam be placed in my arms and laid to rest winote, and allow the miniature of her mother Thus remill be forever united, but hidden from curious gaze, three persons whose lamps of life never should have been lighted, as curses instead of blessings have been their offspring. Signed Jonathan Swift.
"Well," said one of the officers, "looks like there wasn't much for us fellows to do. Seems, ase after all. But, boys, let us go down and report and I guess I'll just hand in my resignation. Jennie Dean's going to be married to my oldest son next month, and there's no need of the old man working any longer. Be ing father-in-taw io a mors thrust on a half is like having honors thrust on a
fellow. Jennie is the nicest girl that fellow. Jenrie is the nicest girl that
ever lived, and we won't oast her off on account of her money-but how will my poor boy stand the shock?"

## BCCAME SO WEAK FPOM DARPHEA

## Had To Quit Work

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Mrs. Randolph's Nerve.

By John Reed Scot I should have known she was inclined

to sarcasm when she called me "my dear Reginald," even if the rest of the sen"Because I should need two cars, then," 1 replied meekly. "The gauge for of a fifty-six and a half."
"Well, what of it?" she asked


E had gone out on the
piazza after dinner $\rightarrow$ an especially good dinner it was-and and satisfied look on my wife's face em. I boldened me whad been trying to say it for a week, and always ment. Now I got out all my courage, threw out my chest,
looked as though I were charging a battery of rapid-fire guns, and waded in.
"My dear," I said, "I have made up my mind to get a machine." figuratively
Then, having said it, I, former speaking, ducked and threw up one arm to "Arotect my head.
"A machine?" said she, puzzled. "Why,
Reginald, the one we have is in perfect Reginald, the one we have is in perfect
order." "I am not referring to a sewing-ma-
chine, my dear," I explained grandilochine, my "That is in your department
quently. "T-
exclusively, I mean a car-an autoexclusivel
mobile."
There was no reply for the space of
fifteen minutes-at least it seemed fiffifteen minutes-at least, it seemed fif-
teen minutes to me, sitting there cringteen minutes to me, sitting there cring-
ing inwardly and, I suspected, outwardly inwardly and, Presently, my wife spoke. "So you're thinking of buying an automobile?" she said, very quietly. "Why
not, my dear Reginald, throw in an estate at Lenox and a winter home at Aiken, while you're about it.
"This of it," I said," a trifle braver:
"What has that to do with the matter under discussion?" she asked lightly. "You can afford two quite as well as
one." "We will get two some time-that one for a next year's model."
"When ?"
"Next year, of course."
"Next year, of course."
"How nice!" she reflected.
"Yes; that's the advantage of buying: ou can always get a good deal on a trade in the next year."
"How nice!" she repeated.
"I knew you would think so," said I.
"You buy one car," she queried, "and thereafter they supply you with a new one every year ," without charge? How sweet of them!", "Not exactly," I axplained, though a bit of doubt entered my mind as to
her meaning. "They will allow me a her meaning. "They will allow me will have to pay the balanice in cash." "And how do you pay for the first car?" she asked.
"With cash-or a note." "And where do you find the cash?" "I will arrange that," 1 said, with this thing hastily, my dear." "Oh'" she said, and whether she spoke ironically I did not know. "How much are you thinking of paying for a car? "Momewhere aromd two thousand dolthan my fondest hopes. She was as be satisfied with a moderate-priced one I went on easily: "four cylinders an forty horse-power. We'll get a touring
car-unless, my dear. you would rather have a short-couped one." This wa
about the extent of my technical lan about the extent of guage, but ithought it would impres. her. "Two thousand dollars!" she refleete

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ar next year, when you trade it in?",
are next year, when the condition of the cart but about one-third the original price, I fancy. Maybe three years."
por two or three years,"
"Will you, get seven
it then" hundred dolars for it then ?" she asked. "No." $I$ said hesitatingly. "Hardly so
much." "I recko year," she said, "whether you hunde it in for a new one or not." "Yes; that's about right," I answered, a little so quick at at figures.
was so quick at figures. of not running the car after you've got it $?^{\text {th }}$ she persisted.
I admitted that she was correct.
"And how much will that cost includ
ing repairs and up-keep.'
ing repairs and up-keep."
"Repairs,
up-keep,
"Whe , repeated. "What will they amount to?"
"Ao one knows."
"Then, in plain terms, your car will cost you at the rate oe seven hundred dollars a year, and every mile you go
will be more railroad, fare besides. woes that include toll?",
"No; toll is additional," I admitted"another three cents a mile, about." "Really!" she laughed sarcasticaly, "So She went over the higures miles a seaif you travel ten thou three cents a mile sor toll, three cents for running expenses, and twenty cents a mile for the car. In all, twenty-six cents a mile, and that does not count repairs and up.
keep. Pretty expensive!" she ended, keep. Preter expastic laugh.
I could not deny it; but I put on a bold front.
"Automobiling is a luxury," I said. "Just so; it is a luxury. And we can't afford luxuries which require an I hung my head. It was the truth. My wife is nothing if not practical. My income was about five thousand a year, I had saved about another five thous-
and
We could not afford it. But it is and. We could not afford it.
just what we cannot afford that we just what we cannot afford that we
Americans buy. I looked up smilingly. Americans we can't afford it, but three fourths of the automobiles in this country are owned by people who can't affior

## THE WAY OUT.

Change of Food Brought Success and An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through sehooria, found in
of nervousness and hyster Graps-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the
peace of health. peace of health.
"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn
at any cost I finally got to the High at any cost I finally got to the min studies on account of onervous prostration and hysteria.
"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. $I$ could not enjoy the simplest social affair for 1 suf.
fered constantly
from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.
spite of all sorts of medicines. "This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases. like mine and who were getting
well by eating Grape-Nuts. well by eating Grape--vuts. "I had little faith but procureds hox and after the first dish 1 experienced $x$ pecuitar sais from any ordinary food. I
never gained frem slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger. "I had a new feeling of peace and
restfulness. In a few weeks, to my restfulness. In a few weeks, to my
great joy, the headaches and nervousness great joy, the headaches and net and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease-of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now Nuts, $I$ am the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by the Postum
Ci.. Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little bonk, "The Road to Wellville," in $\mathrm{pkgs}$.
Ever read the above letter? $A$ new Ever read the above letter? ${ }^{A}$ new
one appears from time to time. They one appears from time to time,
are genuine, true, and full of human are genuis
them: lm going to get into the push
'Il sell enough stock to pay for the car, and we will have some pleasure Confound it! life is more than saving money,"
For all
feeling like bluff at assurance, I was stealing apples
My wife was silent-gazing intently I waited; then spoke
"Waited; then npoke:
"You would like a car, Helen, wouldn't
you?",
She looked up with a weary little smile. "Of course," she said. "Our friends have, them, and I should like to have
one, too. But it isn't just to the boy, Reginald. We ought not to use our capital except for his education." "I admit all that," said I, seeing that she was weakening; "but you and I
want some diversion, and, what's more, want some diversion, and, what's more, we're going to have it." your mind $?^{\prime \prime}$ she
"You have made up asked. "I have," said I grandly. "Well"-with a sigh that had in it both resignation and content-"I protested, but I can't say I'm sorry",
"Youre a dear sirl!" I cried, and kissed her, nor cared who saw.
I had studied the various cars, o my price, through their deseriptive lists, the Speedaway, as my choice. One of them I had decided to buy.
"I went first to the Rameses place, on "Automobile Row," and conferred with the salesman.
I found him most polite and accom-modating-so much so, th-he seemed to needed to instinct, everything I would
know, by know, by instinct, ever before I could
ask, and ans-ered it frame the question. After a while, I just stood back and let him go. With
the car to illustr the car to illustr, he gave me a dis
course on high speed, low speed, and course on high speed, low speed, and
intermediate, on
horss-power, stroke, cylinder, transmission, differential, car burettors, magneto, and other things I don't remember. He was an adept, and when he got to sure enough.
I made an appointment for a demonstration that afternoon, at five, and left, but he picked up his hat and accompanied me clear, I did not underctand until Row. Why, I did not un later.
I had been at the office about an hour when the cards of automobile salesmen began to come in. Hrow purchaser I could not imagine. There were eight of them before eleven ock. man showed up. Him, I saw.
He was the reverse of the Rameses agent. He did not say a word in recommendation of his car. He simply asked me if he could take my wife
and me riding through the park at halfand me riding through the park a Speeda way car.
I told him we would be glad to go, and he bowed himself away instantly I was too green then to see that I had
forced the Rameses man to show his car, by going to the garage, whereas the car, by going to the gara, coming to my Speedaway being admitted, was enabled
office, and be
to arrange simply for a demonstration. to arrange simply for a demonstration. The Rameses man came at five, and
we took a spin through the Park. His we took a spin thry.
car went beautifully.
He drev my attention to the way the motor worked, how noiselessly it ran,
up speed.
He drew my attention to the steeringwheel, the beauty of the wood and its wheel, the way the throttle and the
finish, the spark were placed. He changed from
one speed to another with delightful one speed to anotree action of the ease. He
brakes and the tacility of control. He throttled down to four miles an hour on high-speed, and, between guard-sta onons, hit up a fiftv-mile clip. I grew enthusiastic-and more en
thusiastic. And just then he stopped the car and said:
In ur drive now. Instantly my enthusiasm evaporated
drew back. I did not know enough was- laughed reassuringly.

## Wear Guaranteed Hose Send for Price List



## Such a good Soup.

Such a little price.


Such a thick, nourishing, strengthening soup is Edwards'; so small is the cost that everyone can well afford it.

Edwards' Soup is prepared from specially selected beef and the finest vegetables that Irish soil can produce. It comes to you all ready for the saucepan. The cook will find Edwards' Soup a great help in the kitchen. It goes with lots of things that aren't as tasty by themselves; strengthens her own soups and there's double the varict in the menu when Edwards' Soup is on the pantry-shel:

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A slip of the blade A slip of the blade may mean infection.
Sometimes a dangerous infection. This form of be ended forever. A few years ago a chemist invented the Beart of the Blue-jay plaster.

A in the pleture is the soft $\mathbf{B} \& \mathrm{~B}$ war. It protects the corn, stopping the pain at once
wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be D is rubber adher

## Blue-jay Corn Plasters

## Sold by Druggiste- 15 c and 25 c per package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters (149)

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The present generation of western farmers will never know the difficulties and vexations experienced by their predecessors in the earier years, when no ooading it through an elevator. The system forced the majority of farmers to sell their grain to the elevator owners at arbitrary prices, and oftimes to submit to heavy dockage and other annoyances, causing continual dissatisfaction. Now, however, hese of the tion of cars as fixed by the Grain Act, and the use of to loading platiorm, provide facint is the disposal of his grain,
secure satisfactory treatment in and the highest market prices at time of sale. Every farmer and the highest marke should more and more endeavour to use the loading platform in shipping his grain to the terminal elevators. It is the safeguard of the farmers' freedom in disposing of his grain to the best advantage for himself. If farmers refrain from using the loading platform freely, it might result in its owners are strongly opposed to it. It is easy to understand why elevator people desire the loading platform abolished The railway people on their part say it delays the loading of cars and helps to cause car shortage; this we know to be nonsense, because frequently after cars are loaded, whether with grain, coal, lumber or other merchandise, they are sidetracked for days and even weeks instead of being promptly moved forward to their destination. His enostly cause grain bhockades on the railways, and not lack of cars. Let every blockades on
farmer, therefore, do all he can to use the loading platform and become an independent shipper. In subsequent advertise ments we will state in detail the savings and other advantages
of direct loading into cars as compared with loading through of direct
We handle the farmers' grain strictly on commission; make liberal advances on car bills of lading; supervise the grading at time cars are inspected; secure the highest prices at
time of sale, and make prompt returns when sold. Write us for shipping instructions and market information.
Thompson, Sons \& Co.

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## DONAD MOBRISON \& CO, , rata

When writing advertisers pleasemention The Western Home Monthly
"Nonsense!" he said. "It's perfectly easy. Get your hands on the wheel, and your nervousness will vanish"; shoved me down into the place. I was in a panic. The wheel, brake, know which was which
"The lever is in neutral," I heard him say. "Now throw out the clutch and put the lever into first.'
I grabbed the emergency brake and pulled it back, and at the same time put on the foot-brake.
"Not quite right; he said.
I recognized it, too, and, as they say I recognized it, too, and, as they say
in the army, 1 returned it was." He told time I aid it.
time "Now speed up the engine a little, this way"-shoving up the throttle-"and let in the clutch, slowly.'
I released the clutch so quickly, the car started with a jerk thassed the curbstone, and made straight for a tree on the other side of the road.
"Whoa! Whoa!" I crie fectly helpless, my hands on the steer ing-wheel, but neve brake
it, or to put in the brake. ened out the car. into second-speed," he clutc
into second-speed," he said. As though there was but an instant in which to do it, I seized the lever and tried to make the change. A horrible grinding resulted,
ing torn asunder.
"Push out the clutc..! Push out the clutch!" he cried. "There! You see, it goes in easily now. Keep the car straight. Don't forget to guide it. Now
push out the clutch again-that's right -and throw into high."
This time I managed to effect the change properly.,
Now you've got nothing to do but guide it."
I breathed a sigh of trepidation. "I can never learn all these things," I said. "Nonsense! In two days you'll be running it without assistance. Give it more juice-I m
coming to a hill."
I was tardy in obeying-we made half the hill, then began to slow.
"Ease the clutch a little," said he. "Not so much-not so much!, No, you'll
have to throw into second." I grabbed the emergency brake and ground it down We stopped instantly. I stalled the engines," he said. have understood him quite as well if he had told me I was the undefinable $X$ or the fourth dimension. "Here, take the car!" I exclaimed, disgusted.
He put his hand on my shoulder for you.",
I subsided meekly
"Now throw into
I did it
He jerked the spark up and down the quadrant, and the engine started. "Now push out the clutch. Keep it out-that's
it-and throw into first speed-that's right-keep out the clutch! Now listen but don't act: take off the brake quickly, and just as the car begins to move
backward let in the clutch. Do you un derstand?"
I nodded.
"Then, do it!" he said.
And somehow, I did it
"Buly!" he cried enthusiastically, Now were up the hill you can go into
second-speed, and then into high, taking out the clutch each time."

- I made the intermediate without much difficulty, but getting into high was again accomplished by a clashing of
gears that instinctively made me let gears that instinctively made me let
go the lever. It slipped, of its own distance and stopped.
"I'm done!" I exclaimed, and got up.
"You can run it-I'll look on.
"Very good," he acquiesced. "You can
learn by looking. I'll explain as I do
it-and give you the reisin " it-and give you the reason why."
For an hour longer we drove through the Park, and he instrated everything
in the management to a car, until I began to see why the clutch must come
out before you change speed. why you began o see why the clutch must come
out before you change speed. Why you
must spee 3 -up the engine when step-
must spee. $r$-up the engine when step
ping down," and why let it run down when "stepping up"-and any quantity
of other whys. Not that I could act upon them-that would require practice -but I was not in quite so intricate a labyrinth of mystery as at first. "Now, Mr; Randolph, I want as a small favor," he said, as he drew up in
front of my house, "that you will not front of my house, "that you will not you have seen me again. I have as good a car as there is made, for the money (we think it a little better), and I don't want another man to get all the advantage by taking you out, when you know nothing about driving other words, give me a chance." "I'll do it, I've seen you again." contract until Ive seen you again."
"Thank you, sir," he said.
"Thank you, sir," he said. greeted me with a smile
greeted me with a smile.
"You were trying a car?" she asked,
as I came up the steps.
"Yes," said I, as I kissed her. "That was a Rameses. It's a pretty fair ma chine," I added condescendingly. "The
Speedaway man will be out at half-afte Speedaway man will run. I thought you
seven to give us a would like to try it, dear."
Ordinarily, we finish dinner at about a quarter to eight, but this evening we had just come out on the piazza when a Speedaway, burnished and glistening drove up. My wife and Harold got We had a delightful ride. For two We had a delightful ride. For two
hours we sped through the Park, and out through the suburbs-fast, slow, any gait we wished. It was enchanting! And now the agent, having his car, made it perform-put it through its paces. ever the shock of clasearing, never the the screeching of a bearing, nevare the were one complete whole.
"What is the difference," asked I, after a while, "between the Speedaway and the Rameses?"

The man beside me smiled com"Jlacently the difference between the full moon, there, and the half full," he said. "They are the same price," I protested "Yes, that's it!" he said. "We will make twenty thousand cars this year the Rameses five thousand-you can figure how much more you get for your money with us. Our engineer gets lar a car on cost. The Rameses would be four dollars a car, if they pay him be four dollars a car, if they pay hon't they have an inferior man-and their car will show it. It's the same with material, dies, everything. The more you manufacture, the cheaper they are-
and the better grade you can put in the and the better grade you can put in the matics Take cur quines, for example. matics. Take our engines, for example. the radiator to the tail lamp, gone over in detail. When he had finished, I was ready to admit it was the best car He wanted me to sign the contract before he left that evening but I had sufficient nerve to decline. I promised, with "Well, which is it to be?" asked Helen, when we were once more seated
on the piazza, and I had lighted a on the piazza, and I had lighted a
"II admit I don't know," said I.
"I admit I don't know," said I .
"The Speedaway is a nice car," she observed. cars-and, so far as I can judge, every one who has either is satisfied with his choice. There doesn't
toss-up between them."
toss-up between them." "Then "Then, why not toss up for it?" she "By thunder, I'll do it!" I exclaimed. "Here! Heads, Speedaway; tails, Ram-

It fell just between us.
"Trails it is," I said. "Rameses!" cried my wife. "I'm glad; that is what the Spottswoods "How like a woman!" I thought. The next morning, I bought the car "Let us keep it here for you a few days, until you've learned to mana And I gladly consented. At the end control sufficiently to take it home;
${ }^{\text {Winnip }}$
which I did, having the man go out with me, however. My house has a driveway at the side, with a stabe at was anite large enough carrige-shea, was the approach easy, though there was just enough rise to necesitate going in under power. I was a trifle nervous, but if I wanted to use
the car it was the first $t$ thing I had the car it was the first thing
to learn, so, aster I had had turned into $t$ the drive, Istopped the machine, gritted my teeth, threw into frrst-speed, and went art the stable. I recollect closing the throt tle, , ushing out the clutch, and
thate
the putting on the brake hard. And I was "When you get a little more expert, sit won't be neecessary to thange." Fatal) remark! It cost me a pair
of broken lamps and a damaged radiaof troken lamps and a damaged radia-
tor to say nothing of a sprained shoul. tor, to say nothing of a sprat sthat" another story."
That evening it rained, and we did not go out. I spent the time reading my book of instructions. $I$ am not ad mechanic. In half an hour, Idscovered
that I knew nothing about my machine. In an hour, I was completely befudded Halft time gear housing, oldham coupl${ }^{\text {ing, }}$, front universal shaft, dope cup in front transmission bearing, spring shackles, brake-rod counter-shaft, par-- all were as meaningless to me as the the cuneiform inseriptions. Lionht oil for the engine, heary oill for the transmission and differential, non-fluid oil for the dope cups!
With a vague despair, I put down the book, to find my wife wateding me.
What is it dear ${ }^{\text {N }}$ she sasked, coming over beside me.
"I'm a trifle thick-headed," I answered. "I don't seem to understand much about the car." "I thought you said you were getting
along famously," she answered, surprised. "I did," I admitted, "but I think now I lied. I don't know enough about even to let it stand little soothing laugh and wound her arm around my neck. and wound her arm around my neprting her face close to mine. "I will wager, dear, that in a week you will feel as
much at home with the car as you do much at home with
with your-books."
with your-books." fault if I'm not," "It won't be your fault if beside me.
replied, drawing her down
The next day was a holiday. After breakfast and a glance at the morning paper, I took my book of instructions
and made for the stable. I would run and made for out of the shed into the the car just out of the shequ of the
full light, and see how much workings I could comprehend. I got it out all right, which pleased me. Then, having shut off the power, I opened the hood, and book in hand, proceeded to examine.
In five minutes I was so confused I could not have recognized a buggy from a traction engine.
Pistons, crank shaft, cam shaft, intake and exhaust manifold, connecting rod, cylinders, fly wheel, valve cap gasket, and so on, and so ook, with a des-
were-pictured in the book, ignating mark to indicate every one of the one hundred and ninety-nine seprate parts of the motor! But I could not find them. I sank back on the grass in a helpless, half-maudlin condition.
"Oh, Lord!" I said, thoroughly deected. "I wonder if I can sell it." Happy thought! I got up and sneak-
ed into the house. No one was in the library. I closed the door carefully, and library. I closed the door carefully, and
called up the Rameses garage. The ralled up the Rameses garag
"This is Mr. Randolph, who bought "ar from you recently," I began. "Yes, Mr. Randolph; what can we do for you, sir?" same back.
"How much will you give me for my car?" I asked.
"What's that?" said he. "How much will you give me for my ? ? I repeated.
"There's nothing wrong with the car," 1 answered. "The wrong is with me.
in plain words, I'm afraid of it." III plain words, I'm afraid of it.'
He protested. I would hear to nothing. I wanted to erid of it. I insisted that he take it
"Well, you know, it's a second-hand car now," he said; "and the best I can "A thousand dollars!" I gasped. "A thousand dollars! Why, the car hasn't been run a hundred miles!" "It would not matter if you had run but five, miles," he answered. "It's new one costs us only fifteen hundred Better give it to me to sell-if you insist on selling. - can get you a better price that way than to buy it myself." "Send right out and get it," I snapped. "I'll send out in the morning, Mr. us-but vou'd better reconsider, sir". "No; send out in the morning!" and I rang off.
ullenly wack and looked at the car sullenly. Thank Heaven, it would go in
the morning! I should be glad to get
t out of my sight. I picked up the nook. anger. I did not see Helen approaching-until she spoke to me.
ully. how is it now?" she said cheerfully. it isn't at all," I replied. "It's worse "It isn't at all," I replied. "than ever." "Don't be discouraged, dear "Oh, yes; I ran it out all right. But how am I going to get it in the shed again? How am I ever to take care many parts?" Did you ever see so She took the book and glanced at it. "But why do you have to learn all this immediatuly"" she asked. "Why can't you learn a little at a time?" "That is only a quarter of it-look a
the rest of the book!" I exclaimed.
don't understand it I never can un-
derstand it! The truth is, I'm afraid of it."
"What is it that you don't under stand" she asked soothingly. "Everything-the theory of it, the
working of $i$. I understand nothing working of
ab
"."
"Then, the first thing to do is to hav some one explain it. It must be simple Look at the thousands of men who hav cars!" pointing to the boo
"No, not when you look at everything at once. I know nothing of mechanics, but I'm confident, if you start at the proper beginning and work forward,
regular order, it is simple enough." "I'm going to sell the car," I said doggedly. " 1 've told the man to come for it in the morning.'

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Write today-do not delay. Get the free book and learn Write this wonderfull free trialooffer. Send postal or letter, Edison Phonograph Distributers
"You foolish boy-you're going to do nothing of the sort," she laughed-"at least, not.unt going to be put to rout by an automobile."
by an autome one way she could have appealed to me. I looked up gratefully. "You are willing to risk your life in that thing, with me driving? I exclaim-
ed. ${ }^{\text {ed. }}$ "I surely am-just as quickly as you get over this san do it-I know you
normal. You can can! Go down to the Rameses place, and have some one who understands a car, from the front to the back, explain
it in plain language, a little at a timeit in plain language, a little at a timea little at a time, mind you-untin you
absorb it. Let him show you why you absorb it. do this, and why you do that, and what happens when you do it. I reckon the
first hing necessary to running a car first thing neeessary to running a car
is fire. I don't know how you get it, but you must have some force that pro, pels, and fire is essential to that force."
"The batteries and magneto produce spark," I explained.

## The Vicar's Visitor.

By Florence Warden.



T was on a warm but dull June evening that two ladies sat
together in the din-ing-room of a Kent-ing-room of a Kent-
ish vicarage, the one busy with a basket of stockings to be
darned, the other with the weekly her on the table The elder of the two ladies, a gentlelooking spinster of about fifty years of age, was the sister of Scarfield, and aunt, therefore, to his only child, Mary, now a charming and pretty girl of twenty. The Vicar had lost his wife many years ago, and his sister had been house-
keeper to him and mother to his daughkeeper to him
ter ever since.
ter ever since.
Mary was reading out the various items of interest aloud to her aunt. "'A boy named Jones was playing with a loaded gun on Friday last, when it went off, and the bullet with which it was loaded entered the head of his, sister, who died instantaneously." Kenley,
"It only shows," said Miss Kin looking up with a grave frown, "how right I am in saying that all guns, at all times, should be looked upon as loaded, even if you have just seen the charge drawn with your own eyes."
Mary nodded.
"This nounds rather creepy, Aunt Myra, doesn't it? Yesterday a qunatic escaped from a privared. There is connot yet been recaptured. the authorities about the matter, as the unfortunate man is known to have homicidal tendencies, and has tried on two occasions to kill, people by attacking them from behind.'
Her aunt looked up with an exclamation. Mary went on reading-
"'He is a man of little more than the middle height, of gentlemanly appearance and address, and talks well and with interest on , such subjects as litarature and art.'"
"Good gracious!
"Good gracious!" cried Miss Kenley.
"It must be that poor man the "It must be that poor man telling me about."
Ropers were
Ropers were tell
Mary shivered.
"How horrid for him to be about! I,
hope he won't wander in this direction." hope he won't wander in this direction."
Miss Kenley looked uneasy. "His friends. the Ropers, "live near here," she said dubiously; "And this place is so lonely! And I've got to go
to the church this evening and do the flowers for to-morrow."
"Let me go. Aunt Myra; I'm not a bit afraid, really."

## that Millie

might go with m
Sillie was th
laughter-loving the cook, a
spirit and musile Take Perrin."

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"Well, then, start with them, and work out-getting the why and th
what-happens with each. When you'v what-happens with each. When yound got them all, you'l understand yore, you'll drive car. And, what's more, youll drive
well, dear. You do most things well.' well, dear. You do most to it said I-and kissed he nor again cared if our neighbors saw. I put the car a way, without doing more than being badly frightened by the rear of the shed rushing out to meet me, and went straight
"Good!" he said. "You're the proper sort. You'll understand your machine."
And I did. In a week I took the car out with a fair amount of confidence. In a month I felt at home with it. I am now in my second year, and, with the exception of the time I went into the shed on high, I have had no acci-
dents-except the ordinary ones of the dents
Buat I have always given Helen the credit. At the crisical moment, she credit. At ne cre and I the white-
showed the nerve feather.

This was the parlourmaid, a ladylike young person from London, with nerves. The sugges
"Imagine how much assistance Perrin would give in an emergency of that ort? No. I shall be on my bicycle, and really. I don't suppose the Ropers are the poor man's only friends."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the poor man's only frienus. } \\
& \text { Whether Miss Kenley was really nery } \\
&
\end{aligned}
$$

ous or not, Mary could not tell. Cer tainly she gave no sign of it as she went ff on her bicycle, with the big basket flowers strapped on behind. Mary, who had con e as far as the
garden gate to see her aunt on her way, garden gate to see her aunt on her way, she became a speck in the distance and disappeared at the bend.
The vicarage, which was a quarter of mile from the church, stood by itself at an angle of the road. It was a plain, square, flint-faced building, with a large and it was built facing the road to the church and the village. Mary felt just a little uneasy and timid as she turned to go indoors, and realised that a madman, with homicidal tendencies, might be more likely to turn
his attention to the occupants of a his attention to the occupants of a
lonely house than to people walking or bicycling along the high-road. She was she had not heard of this escaped lunatic who was a friend of the Ropers. She had reached the open French win dow of the dining-room, by which she had come out, when her attention was attracted by the sound of rapid foot-
steps on the road which ran at right steps on the road which ran at right
angles to that which led to the church. Instinctively she paused to ascertain whose the footsteps were, and the next moment she saw a face peering at her over the trimly elipped hedge which bordered the garden.
A spasm of horror ran through her, and, with a low cry, she tried to get into the dining-rom and to shout the window behind her.
For the first glance she cast at the
flushed face, glaring eves, open mouth, flushed face, glaring eyes, open mouth,
and disordered hair of the hatless stranger, convinced her that she was face to face with the madman himself. Panting, staring at her stupidly, and speaking in a hoarse, unnatural voice tered some incoherent words which ounded like a request of some sort. Ashamed of her first fright, and thinking it better to appear at least cool and eollected, however deceptive such a de
meanour might be, Mary turned a meanour might be, Mary turned
smiling face towards the stranger. who had and said, as she pushed the French gate, and s
window-
"The Vicar is away." She had no idea what it was that he
had tried to ask, but she thought this seemed the right sort of thing to say

Then she tried to enter without undue Then
But however leisurely her movements might be, those of the stranger were nothing of the kind. She had scarcely set foot inside the dining-room, and turned to close the window, when, to her horror, she found the madman upon her.
He had sprung across the little lawn in He had sprung across the little lawn in front of the vicarage and forced his
way into the dining-room close to her heels.
"I-I beg your pardon. I-I must apologise for this intrusion" stammered the man, as he tried to smile reassuringly, but only succeeded in betray-
ing still more plainly than before the state of nervous tension from which he was suffering.
As he spoke, he closed the 'window, and then, turning to Mary, bowed, still panting and incoherent, and stammered out-
"I hope I haven't frightened you. But the fact is-pray don't be alarmed-I'm more sorry than I can say for being corced to such an unconventional act. er-er-who--.." Mary, who was so much alarmed that she was in of action, understood at once incapable of action, understoor at ous were in pursuit of the man, and she resolved to go out to meet them and to lead
them to him. But ther were difficulties them to him. But ther were difficulties
in the way. The dining-room was a
Ther in the way. on ne side was the fireplace, and on the other the door. In retreating from the window, she had gone towards the fireplace, and there was a broad space to traverse before she could reach the door. In doing so she man, and this she was determined not
to do.
She had an idea that if she could only
hear keep him talking until she should hear the sound of footsteps outside, he would
probably turn to the window to see who probably turn to the window to see who
was coming, and so give her an opporwas coming, ond making a dash for the door. She therefore did her best to maintain an appearance of calmness, and controlling her voice very imperfectly said- "You
"You are on your way to the village?" As he spoke, she saw him turn anxiously, as if listening for some expected and dreaded souna outside.
All this time he was standing just within the loosely hanging lace curtains, without advancing far into the room. She now noticed that his right hand
was held behind him, and she had an was heomfortable curiosity to know why. He turned again to her with great abruptness"Is there a police-station there?" Before she could answer, he had once
more wheeled round to look out of the mgre wheeled round intense horrow, she
window, and to her baw against the light, that what he held behind his back in his right hand wa a long, open knife. Foze few moments she forgot to reply.
he stood listening, and she watched him with fascinated eyes. Then, recovering herself she saw that this might be a good opportunity for hef to make her escape, and she had taken two or three the stranger, once more turning towards ing in a confused way, said-
"Pray don't let me think I have driven you out of the room. I really don't know how to apologise for this very unceremonious behavior. But the fact is, I have just essaped from a most un-
pleasant situation, and if I had been caught up by the person who was persuing me at the time I was happy enough to see you looking out of your garden, I should have had to go through all the horror of it again." Poor Mary instened with the blood strong constraint upon herself, and understanding how necessary it was that she should keep all her wits about her she contrived to remain outwardy tran quii, except for certain quiverings on
her hands and lips, as she smiled, and said she was very glad if she had been
the means of saving him from such a disagreeable meeting.
"Won't you sit down ?" she sainl.
will be able to cell you anything you Will be able to cell you anythil
want to know about the - the village." of her invitation, and sat down on a chair which was half way between the window and the door. Mary felt sure
that this position was chosen by him in order to prevent her escape from the room in either direction. She saw that his right hand was again concealed behind him. and the knowledge that he was holding the weapon ready for the
to him braced her nerves and kept her at keen tension, while she did her best o divert his attention by small talk, which, in the circums
very easy to think of.
And while she talked and watched him, she noted that, but for the wild look in his dark eyes and his flushed and heated condition, he would have been remarkably handsome, for he was
a young man of good figure and easy young man of good figure and easy
carriage with well-cut, refined features and curly brown hair. His voice,
though rather hoarse, was pleasant and musical, and his manner, though nervous, was courtcous, and, but for he terrors, would have been winning. abruptly-
"You are very lonely here. The position of the house is quite isolated "Yes," said she, with her heart in her "Aren't you ever alarmed by tramps and burglars?"

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VINOLIA COMPANY LIMITED, London, Paris, Toronto.
By appointment Soapmakers to H.M. THE KING.
"Not often," answered Mary, with a rather ghastly smile. There are two men almost aiways on
father and the gardener.
"Have you a man about the place
now ?"
As she hesitated for the moment what As she hesitated for the moment what occured to her. There was a basement to the vicarage, reached by a flight of to the vicarage, reached by a
stairs, and provided with a strong door stairs, and
at the top. This door could be bolted from the outside, and there was no window to the cellars below large enough for a man to get out by. There were only three small openings, all provided with strong iron bars; so that if once
she could persuade her visitor to go she could persuade hould be safely im-
down there, he would prisoned, and she would have time to look about her.
But how was she to get him into the trap? knew that both the coachmangardener and his wie, tabe at the end cottage ado garden, would on this Sat-
of the long of the lovening be out doing their marketing in the village.
"My father is not here," she answered
cautiously, after a short pause. "But cautiously, after a short pause. "But the coachman lives at the garden."
"I suppose you have some means on the house ?",
"Oh, yes," said Mary quickly. "If you will open that door, and go to your left a little way, you will come to an


1st Communion, Catholic Church, Long Lake, Holdfast, Sask.
other door on your right, leading to a
a $\begin{gathered}\text { force open the door ? } \\ \text { This }\end{gathered}$
flight of stairs. Ring the bell in the wall on the left, half way down, and if he is , at the sable. the coachman will come." The visitor rose slowly. He seemed quite willing to follow them.
"Would you, then, allow me to send him into the village, if he should be here ?" he asked.
"Oh, certainly."
"Thank you very much,"
He opened the door and went out into the hall, and Mary, rumning across the room, listened with a fast-beating heart while he pulled open the heavy door at the head of the cellar stairs. She heard him go cautiously down a couple of
steps and then she flew into the hall, ran steps, and then she flew into the hall, ran on tip-toe to the cellar door, which he had left open to enable him to see, and
slutting it quickly, pulled the heavr bolt across it, and drew a long, slivering sigh of relief.
If only the old door would hold fast, she was safe.
She did not heed his cries, his knocks on the door as she ran to the kitchen and beckoned to Perrin, who started up by the table, at her young mistress with eyes full of alarm.
"Oh, miss, what is it
"There's a madman in the lasement. Don't scream. INe "an"t get wat. Will
you run to the village and get help to xecure him?"
"Oh. miss, I daresn"t!"
"Why, you will her much safer nut of the house than in it dont tyon se
It is 1 who will lave to low whit fur my
self, Do-do go, there's a good girl ! I don't know how long the a it seems to creak on its hinges already;
For the visitor was emphasising his For the visitor wreatment meted out displea by blows, which grew ever more
to him by vigorous upon the basement door.
This sound redoubled Perrin's nervous fears; and although she pretended to agree, to go to the village for help, Mary heard the key turned in the lock of her door, when the girl got to
her room at the top of the house, anil her room a ture she should get no help from that quarter.
In the meantime the knocking had ceased, and the silence which followed alarmed her even more than the noise had done. She thought that the mad man might be preparing some mor effectual aickly back into the dining-room
went quick went quiried to the window, so that, if
and hurn he should break out, she might be able to run out of the house and seek protection.
Indeed, she was in a divided mind as to whether she should 'o this at once; but cowardy as did not like the idea of leaving her alone in the house with the lunatic. It occured to her as she passed by the sideboard, and noted that the grea bread-knife was laying on the platter, to wonder what the madman had done with the long knife he had had in hid he taken it with him? And was he now using it as a tool with which to This seemed highly probable, and slipped out into the front garden, afraid to remain indoors.
As she did so, she at once became aware that another visitor was standing at the door.
The joy she felt was so great that she could not repress an exclamation, and she clasped her hands in such evined his kat and waited for her to speak. Then she preceived that her behaviour must appear rather extraordinary to him, as he was a stranger to her.
"You-you wish to: see the Vicar?" she asked timidly.
"Yes. I suppose I have the pleasure speaking to his daughter
Mary blushed and smiled.
"Yes, I'm his daughter," she said "But papa is away; he's gone to take the Sunday duty for a friend of his, and row. Is there any message I can give him for you"?
She wondered whether she would dare to tell the visitor of the dilemma slie was in, and decided that she might make the venture. For he was a sedate and dignified man, with mild, blue eyes and grave, gentle manners, who
tainly not fail to listen to her patiently and not fail to sisten thought, at least be willing to take a message to the village for her.
the meantime he answered her
"I have no particular message for him, thank you. I looked in for a chat, that
was alli." 1. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { constable's house for me, and ask him } \\ & \text { to come ,and to bring someone with him }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { dhe ror bening her. She was about to } \\ & \text { obey } \\ & \text { his command instinctinely; but }\end{aligned}$
"You know my father, then ?" "I have that pleasure, and I am very plesed daughter.
Ad Mary inery glad to meet you, said Mary ingenyend, Pm quite sure thing has happened. Im quite sure crazy myself, but-there's a lunatic in the house !", "o smiled, int looked, as The Aranger smiled, but looked, as
The she had almost expected, rather in
credulous. credulous.

A lunatic! You don' In man into the house by the window, not more than ten house by ago, with a knife in his hands. And-" "A knife ! Did he attack you ?" No ; I took car not to give him the chance. I got him into bell there that he could ring to summon the gardener, and then I-I bolted him in.
"Well done!, And in the meantime, of course, y ,
sistance ?
"Not yet. I've only got one maid in
the house, and she's locked herself iń the top room, and is too much frightened to come out. The other two are both out, and so is my aunt, so T'm practically alone."
"Dear me
"Dear me: A serious position for a
joung lady.
Isn't there anything young laty. Mo. "snt Oh, if you would I should be so constable's house for me, and ask him
"Illl go with pleasure. But I don't like the idea of leaving you alone in the house with the fellow. Couldn't we put something before Ine door, so hat constable ?"
As he spoke lie stepped into the room crossed to the door, and stooping, laoked ${ }^{\text {at }}$ "Pity lock. there's no key!" said he. "He would find it difficult to foree a seeond door,, even if he should manage the SOh, I don't suppose he'll do that. Onde, I couldn't help feeling frightfully nefivous."
"Of course not. I consider your
courage simply wonderful. And now courage simply wonderful. And now
for the constaibe." He smiled at her, and crossing the room again on his vay to the window,
when he stopped abruptly, and looked at a little water-colour drawing that hung on the wall on the right--
"By Jove!
Then lie looked quickly over the pictures that hung near-a little collection of paintings, some in oil and some very proud. The visitor admired them very prouct
enthusiastically. "Ah, I see you are connoisseurs here!"
he cried as lie examined a clarming landscape which was one of the Vicar's treasures.
Nary almost forgetting the madman in the cellar in her delight and relief at the unexpected finding of a friend, told him the history of that particular
picture, and of the discovery it had been picture, and of the discovery it had been Yicar's simple life. The visitor, still intently examined the pi:ture, laughed and nodded entl 'sisiastically. $A h$, $I$ know the fine frenzy of a find like that !" ${ }_{s}$ id hy "How one gloats over the recollection afterwards, and
wonders whether another such piece of luk will ever come one's way again!"
Put lary standing a few steps belind lim. and nearer to the sideboard, made (1.0 comment or reply. She was, indeced, in a state of sick dread and scebard
aine to breathe. For on the sideboard oil her righlt laand was the hread-platter,
the had noticed it a few minutes beon enterin" the room from the hall; © upon it was no onger there. ow with the disordered hair and the Wed face who had taken it and hid-
it somewhere, was it the mild man. blue-eyed man now in the room lude one terrible thought fla shed
lugh her brain quickly after the the
 1. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { constable's house for me, and ask him } \\ & \text { to come ,and to bring someone with him }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { dhe ror bening her. She was about to } \\ & \text { obey } \\ & \text { his command instinctinely; but }\end{aligned}$
his interest in art, and asked herself, While the blood seemed to run cold in her veins, whether she had made an awful, hom mistake, and whether the mand welcome guest were really the escaped lunatic after all.
Scarcely had the idea entered her mind when the visitor, apparently noticing her silence, turned so suddenly that s e started back and uttered a
ittle cry And th looked him full intle cry. And wine face, she won ered how she could ever have doubted the truth that he was mad; for the blue eyes now seemed to stare with an unnatural glare, and slim white hand which he began to
caress his light brown eard seemed to caress his light brown eard se with a
luer fascinated eyes to move withe strange, unca ny, stealthy motion, as if thie long fingers were feeling for some thing-something deadly
Their eyes met i- a gaze which was like the last look exchanged between
hound and hunted hare. Mary felt hound and hathing on earth could have made
that her turn away; as if the wild, blue eyes had a power in them which made he weak and helpless and at his merey. And then, whe still stroking his that she saw without looking at them he smiled at her and suddenly said, in a voice which sounded to her like that of a man who was hungry, starving, so eagar, so hoarse
At the'same moment he pointed with the forefinger of his fight hand to the obey his command instinctinely; but suddenly remembering that it would be
fatal to turn her back to him, she said in a whisper-
"What is it you want me to look at?"
He frowned implatiently.
"Look behind you look behind you !" he said fiercely.
But she would not.
But she would not.
"Tell me what is
she, in a hoorse voice.

- "Why don't you see for yourself?" said he, still pointing ; and as he in-
dicated the door belind her with his dicated the
left hand, he put his right hand stealthily into the inner pocket of his coat. Mary felt paralized with horror. She guessed that what he had conceale, there was the knife he had caken ale the plat ing in herliead ing in herte she would not turn. She knew that to face him steadfastly was her last and only chance. The mod thus facing
ed hours while they stood each other. Her brain seemed to be bursting and she felt as if something was surg ing in her head higher and higher, in which
moment seemed to be the last she could endure the awful tension. She must scream, she must turn to be borne.
strain was getting too great to Meanwlile the madman was still pointing with his white fingers to the door belind her, and she was feeling that she would give way, that the fal fascination of his attitude wost turn and die. for her, that she m And then, when her breath was oming in such gasps that they seemed to door room with sound, she heard recognized in the hall. Summoning anche strenth "Nillie!" with all her might.
But to her horror her voice had lost its power, and it was only a hoarse gurging whisper that miled. The smile, lips. -urding and with a sort of hopeful ferocity in it, seemed to give her
back a little strength. Urged by pure terror, she cried again
Then the door opened belind her, and The lieard the voice of the cook, crying in amazement-
"My gracious ! who's that?" pened. Nillie turned to shut the door man had darted past Mary, who, turning quickly. was just in the girl's throat
fing liis left arm round the and plunge his right hand into his
pocket. pocket.
With all her might, Mary flung her self upon his right arm from behind,



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WESTERM BUYERS' UNION, Brandon, Man.
while the screaming Millie struggled to free herself from the grasp of his left. The tussle seemed to go on for ages. muscular young hands to the madman's right arm, making it impossible for him to get at the weapon he had concealed. In the meantime she uttered short directions to Millie, who shrieked and shouted so lustily as to inspire the hope in Mary's mind that somebody would hear her.
And then, just when both the women felt themselves to be at the last gasp, when the madman, uttered short cries under his breath and lashed himself into fury, began to tighten his grasp of Ninle, while her cries grew fainter, and when Mary felt her hands growing too weak
to hold his stronger arm, there came to hold his stronger arm, sound as of something heavy being flung down in the hall outside.
It was the forcing open of the basement door.
The next moment the door of the dining-room was flung ope:1, and the man whom Mary hal
cellar burst into the wom longer was issue in doubt.
The arrival of this all--, fresil, strong, and thoroughly a ware of $t$ e character of the man with whom he had to deal, turned the tables. Whipping out his own nandkerchief, the new-comer, with the assistance of the to his instructions, seized the madman's hands and bound them together so tightly that he could not get them free. Then again, with the help of the two women, the unfortunate madman, who did not netter one word, but glared at them keenly, drawing deep strength of two men, was forced into a chair, to which he was bound with t'e strong silken ropes which looped up the window-curtains.
The work of securing him was scarcely finished when the return of Tiss Kenley upon her bicycle brought cnother ally. The Vicar'sion sister, who foow words, went back to the village for help, and before many minutes were over had brought half-a-dozen willing helpers, with whose assistance the un happy lunatic was safely secured unti

the authorities of the asylum from which he had escaped could be summoned
town.
In
In the meantime poor Mary only reovered from her distress at the struggle in which she had taken part to fass at her treatment of her own ally

She whispered her agonies to her aunt who apologised for her niece's stupidity as well as she could. The young man who was quite good
humored and highly amused by the ad venture, frankly owned that the lady's mistake was brought about by his own fault.
fault. ${ }^{\text {I had been attacked by this man in }}$

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the road", said he, "just as I was coming out of Searfield Court, the place my father has taken a mile away from here."
Miss Kenley uttered an ejaculation of interest.
"Oh, are you one of the Wares," said she - "the new people at the Court ?", "Yes; my name is Reginald Ware," said the young man, smiling. As I say, was atta to wrench away a large knife managed to
"Then that was what I saw in your hand! It was that that frightened me so," said poor Mary apologetically.
"I ought to have told you all about it at once" said Reginald Ware, who was quite as humble as she. "But 1 didn't like to alarm you by speaking a bout the madman, a io escape him, as Ilad to have I'm very very sorry, and I only wish I'd had a little more sense, and then I should lave saved you from this fright."
The young people, though they laugh ed at themselves and at each other, were rather interested in one another, too. When the unfortunate Mr. Brewster was safely secured and taken back the asyhum, and the Vicar reta Mr home and Ware, and father was iush enough to think it only right to express his sorrow for what his young neighbour had suffered by giving him a general invitation to call when he liked.
But not long afterwards Reginald Ware fell into the habit of dropping in so constantly that the Vicar began to wish that he could get rid of him
Since then Miss Kenley has had to warn her brothur that, when he young get rid of his too persistake up his mind to get rid of his own daughter, mind
too.

When going away from home, or at any change of habitat, he is a wise man who numbers among Dysentery Cordial. Change of food and water in come strange place where there ave no doctors may bring on an attack of dysentery. He then has a standard remedy at hand with which to cope with tie disorder, and forearmed he can sucressfull ant the ailment and subdue it.

## Relics of Pacific Coast Native Tribes.

By Bonnycastle Dale.

 T is only a hundred receives within the next two years, if $\begin{array}{ll}\text { and thirty odd years } & \text { he wo } \\ \text { ago since Captain }\end{array}$ ago since Captain Cooke, that celebrated
British navigator arBritish navigator ar-
rived on this northern Pacific Coast. .As the Papaniards found myriads of natives lower down the continent of America, so likewise this intrepid sailor found a great host of village know from our painfully gathered history that there were at least four hundred natives tribes along this, then undivided, coast. Where are they or their descendants? Gone, per ished as has the innumerat. Our new civifore the white emigrant. Our new patent medicines decimated this host patifter than sword or bullet. Come with my assistant and I as we search for the
relics and interview the few pure Indians relics and interview the few pure Indians and the halfbreeds that live in the "rancheries" along
as British Columbia.
One of the first white men I met on


Coast Indian killing a Martin?
this coast, a venerable Scotchman, a-man verging on to eighty years of age, told me that he could remember when the tribe at the mouth of the Sooke was quite numerous. Once, to Sooke was quite numis first white set
show their regard for this tler and his wife, they brought them a great present, it was heaped in the center of the canoe-a pile of the gory skulls of their enemies. woman-is all that remains of this tribe; their last disaster was at the hands of the whites. The man our sealing schooners with them. One turned turtle in mid-Pacific and earth the braves of the Sooke. While we have as yet small bands and villiges represen one of these has its own
tribes, and each one tribal language, its totems, clans, phraties or brotherhoods, with all the mystic ritws and sacrifices, its demonolgy and leneficent fanciful wood dweltag, rite falsely described as caniMin its rite falsely whis in the votary, driven almost to the verge of madness, bodies of his ancestors and savagely them. The much misunderstood
thes hand - them. The much misunderstood reby the benefactor of other days re"a hundredfold for his present.

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slopes and rocks that made the high slopes and rocks that made the
land of the island. All of these were built of the shells and bones these nafifty yards wide and hundreds of yards long and fourteen feet deep formed of bones and shells alone. Here is a perfect river of clean white shells, uninjured by five hundred years burial. For they must have been here that of these
least, as giant firs grow on top of


Pacific Coast spring salmon.
over him a bit sometimes, he needs' it goodness knows. For three days and part of the nights, this dusky chang anced and sang in that hour the ex-hake-cover more intense. The Potlach giver distributed his all, money uns, canoes, furniture, cattle, every thing he possessed. A frenzy of giving seized the people. I saw little boys that had earned a hard wage in somad wil of man's factory pour out then to share. A gold and silver for all men to share. A of good Canadian bills and gave ten dollars to each as long as it lasted. Now this howling, frenzied, dancing mass has dissolved-and lol the Potlaeh giver is a great man-hut much impoverished, if the remnant of his people do not die of he hopes to get it all returned a
dredfold in time.
While these doomed survivors of a
once mighty race are making merry in despoiling one another, take a hurried visit to the bays and creeks, the fiords and harbors of this rude, reef-edged, in-let-intersected island of Vancouver. A. along, wherever good canoe shelter is offered, will be found the relics of this host that evidently originated in China or Japan-tike
tribes, set is beside a Japanese babe and the tribal resemblance is most markedand gradually spread all along this nort:.ern Pacific Coast. Being fishermen they kept near the sea, in fact the great mountains that everywhere shut off this strip of foreshore from the main continent prevented them going far inland. Every likely harbor we visit is filled the big island, Denman's Island, in the great straits of Georgia; here we found great foreshore fields that were manbuilded, fields that extended all along the level shore for thousands of yards


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head this great deposit ran before us, head clattering river of pure white bones. lit extricably intermingled were the bones of the natives, just as if they had thrown their dead, or, perhaps, had buried then, in the shell piles. know they laid them away inde platboxes or exposed them in their canoes forms, or plamiliar fishing scene. In ramengst this crumbling avalanche we found bone needles, flint and jade weap. ons, but not an atom of iron; the iron age had not come when this .We devouring host passed out. We als found caves afo flled with shells, as if hanging or hiding people had taken re fuge there. They have left no name, no record of the four hundred tribes that originaly settled this coast, fully two hundred have perished and left po tribal records. Within the memory of the white man, these survivors have been rapidly dropping on into their places-a as rapidly dropping into their places-a I heard a wee native blal brown eyes, say "Why do you let the white man take our land." Alas, they are helpless amainst our agression, our wiles, our lribes, our unfair treaties.
Some of the tribes have left a poor


Native lad with young gea fowl.
animals or birds or fishes; some of these men were carvers of no mean skill. Now, while every fish and clan and family had for a totem or phatry some bird or beast or fish, the and death, creation and good and evil, few of the dead peoples made any carvings that have peoples, we have a few death masks and
lasted dancing faces, weird things, grotesquely wrought from cedar, but only on a few rocks on Vancouver Island and on the mainland of British Columbia have we any graven records. These are the on tho granite and chatter
may be photographed bette
may They are credited with being of late manufacture within a few lifetimes, as figured by the natives. The salmon and the crab seem to have been the subject of this unknown sculptor. The best bit of carving I have seen lately has been used by a gentleman for the gate post of his island estate. These the older house posts as found in some ofterior of these mud-floored houses are much subdivided, so that the newly-married daughter can bring the new chief-her husland-to live there; building a house within another.
of the many legends we have noted, this one appeais the most. Hamatsa was : urizzly hear wathereal for him the bodies Erizaly bear gathered of the sirits that of the tribe. Sone of the spirits that
had the power of giving back life dare approach Hamat si : so all the ancestors were devoured. Now there lived in the
tribe a young man, a mighty slayer of bears. For months he had hidden in the forest, daily washing himself and rubbing his body with the branches of thee
hemlock. He spoke to the Thunder hemlock. Awelt on the mountain: "I
birg that din greet you, Oh Thunder bird; come with me and kill great Hamatsa that," Then go back and marry my Maxala. Then clief by his father and went through fire and bit man's flesh. Then he hid Maxala where the Thunder bird would giard her and fought Hamatsa and threw him to the grcund; then the , hunder
bird shot fire down Hamatsa's moutlr bird sent the Raven to carry Maxalia end sen to her lover that she might see tile dead monster. Thus was the Raven evernore the totem of the family of voung chief, "The Slayer of Bears."
Where has this mighty race gon Ask the rivers that roll their crumbling


Natives and deed bear.
bones down to the sea. Ask the wind that daily seatters the great shcll heaps that holds their dust. Where are their
nossessions? I can hear the refrain possessions? I can hear the refrain
singing in time to our paddle strokes, singing in time to our paddightrokes,
echoeing back from the mills echoeing back from
about us:
: "Their lands are ours, their forests are ours, their islands are ours." Alas! that all races must pass before the white man.

An Akward Compliment,
Inspector-General Hornaday of the G. national encampments.
"I remember a
a little Japanese who
nel attended one of our banquets," he sad smiling, "and a queer compliment that
he paid to a colonel's wife."
". ${ }^{\text {. }}$. "is sat between the two and the lady said across me: ". M1r. Takashira, you comprress the
ladies" feet in your country, don't you?" "Oh, no, madam; that is a Chinese custom,' said the lapanese. 'We Japanese sallow our ladies, feet to grow
to their full size. Not that Japanese allow our. Not that-,
to their full size.
"nd he bowed and hissed in the "And he bowed and hissed in tho rival yours, madam."

Extermination of Rats and Mice.
If it were generally known that there is no trouble to rid a house, harn or any building of rats and mice by the use
of Gillett's Lye, it is doubtul if the article could be made as fast as it would be used for this purpose alone. Tlie
process connected with using it is very process connected with asing it it
simple, the plan being to sprinkle a
an little of the article in and around the holes made by these pests in floors, par-
 well to use a thin piece of board about
a lluarter of a foot square or even smalla quarter of a foot square or even smati-
cr. and make a complete circle of the lye on the board about a quarter of an incll deep. and inside of the circle place ome meat or chese.. In endearoring
to get at the biat the feet of the rats and mice will be hurned and the whole immes whether large or small. will
Thim plan is worth trying, but the goom inl Cillett's Iye -shoulid be procurr 1

Plain English By the extraordinary contortions of
her neck, he concluded she was trying to get a glimpse of the back of her new blouse; by the tense line and scintillating flash about ho lips, he conclud
that her mouth was full of pins. "Umph - goof-suff-wuff- she-sh fispog?", she asked. . "Quite so, my dear," he agreed. "It looks very nice."
"Ouff -wuff-so-gs-ph-ri-ughight?" was her next remark. "Perhaps it would look better if you did that", he nodded, "but it fits yory
nicely as it is." She gasp "I've asked you twice to raise the binds, so that I can get more light
James!" she exclaimed. "Can't you understand plain English?"

Perfectly Welcome
Night was approaching, and the rain was coming down faster and faster.
The traveller dismounted from his horse The traveller dismounted from his horse
and rapped at the door of the one and rapped at the door of the one
farm-house he had struck in a five-mile arm-house he had struck in a fie-mic
the door. As he stood on the doorstep the water from the eaves trickled down his collar. He rapped again. Still no answer. He could feel the stream of water coursing down his back. Another spell of pounding, and
finally the red head of a lad of twelve finally the red head of a lad of twelve "Watcher want?" it asked.
I want to know if I can stay here I want to know if I can stay here
overnight," the travellor answered. The red-headed lad watched the man for a minute or two before answering. "Ye kin fer all of me," he finally answered, and then closed the window.

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A Vicuna Cloth Suit made
of a fine quality imported Vicuna Cloth. Coat is 34 inches long, lined with mercerette. The collar and left rever are of moire silk, the right rever being of self materilk braid. embroidide of back and sleeves Right side of back and sleeves show embroidery to match that used on rever. with girdle six-gored model, with girac top; panel front and habit back. Front panel shows trimming

SIZES
Bust: $32,34,36,38,40,42,44$ Waist: 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 Choice of $37,38,39,40,41$ or 42 -inch skirt lengths.

## PRICE

40 A1011-Black.
40 B1011-Navy
All-Wool Whipeord Suit, in a very pleasing style. Coat is lined with satin de chene, and has black velvet collar edged with white serge. Back of coat is finished from waist to bottom in panel effect, having wide overlapped seams and button trimming. Length 34 -in The skirt is a five-gored model, with high waist-line and pane back, which ends in side pleats from about knee-depth. Front is finished with two wide tucks in one-sided effect.

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MET the Professor at
Long Pine," said Long Pine, said
Jimsey McMullen, brushing the glossy black cow-
lick from his eyes lick from his eyes
and rolling a too tight cigarette betight eigarette beand the green baise on the deserted table. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, or something in that line at first, but I was away off. He was a meteorologist. He told me so, an I I didn't see any reason why I should do a believe him, seeing he had staked me influmeal and had promised to exer American ence with the clerk of lige lodging. I was
House to get me a night's House against a touch of the real thing at that time and I could appreciate a little courtesy.
"'I'm not going to pauperize you.' says the Professor, I'm in need of an assistant."
"What's the graft ?" I asked him. "Strictly scientific." he says
meteorologist, as I told you."
"If you could tell me something easier I could tell better whether the job would suit me," I say
gas works ? "Well, yes in a way," he says. "I pro duce certain gaseous elements for the duce certain gaseous eleric conditions."


A notable Football Match, Winnipeg $v$ Corinthians (English Team).

- "You'll have to come down a step or two ower," I says. "I have an apparatus for the condensation and precipitation of moistu
upper air strata," he explains.
upper air strata, he explains. "I shook my head. 'If I only lad an unabridged dictionary about.
I might follow you,", he says
parched a rainmaker, arid regions where the crops parched and arid regions where the crops and I make the farmer's heart rejoice within him by bringing the reluctant humidity from the cloudless sky. If you want to come with me there's board and lodging and a small rake-off in it for you
My partner has just quit me." My partner has just quit me.
"It's a go," I says. "I'm with you."
"And that's how I came to be, a "And
scientist.
scientist.
"He explained to me that his outfit consisted of a wagonload of box kites and an explosive chemical composition that made nitroglycerine and lyddite seem like they were afflicted with nervous
debility. He cl.imed that there was debility. He claimed that there was
always plenty of rain in the air in layers-like currant jelly in sponge cake, which same he called strata for your kite
and that the thing was to fly your up to it and jar it loose by setting off his bombs. It looked about as easy as falling off a log, but the Professor used
up more six-sylable words in explaining up more six-syllable words in explaining
it than I ever guessed a litile man like him could hold.
"The morning after T took the job we
loaded a couple of packing-cases of apparatus on to a light wagon and set out for Hayattstown is place of ahout four
thousand population, and thow coment ceat of Vernole. Before w. went, the Pro-
fessor hikes off to the telegraphonice and comes back
expression of countenance. $\underset{\text { He hand- }}{ }$ ed me the telegram, which was from "Planks set ever for pictures. Gar-
"Put Mary ten land warped readily, candles gold binciag."
"That's good news," he says. sats. Is
I congratulate, you," I says. Is it a boy or a girl ?"
"It comes in"It's a tip," he says. directly from great metropolis of the West, where my fellow meteorologi it, Professor Cox, gets advance notices of various waves. A friend of mine sei.ds me these reports, which I find of great assistance to me in locating the strata. "How will, the st
"Haydes would be humid beside them," he replies.
"When we got into the burg we found that something was evidently doing. The population was in its Sunday clothes, and flags was fluttering from all the buildings. It seemed $t$ at ©ngress had just passed a bill appropriatig, hat Jim million for deepenve about to celebrat with a picnic and barbecue and clambake, combined with noted orators form all over the State, in the grove a mile out of town. It was going o be simph the time of Hyattstown's was unfavorable to rain making, but the Irofessor only chuckled
when I told him so He had made his arrangemer s beforehand, it seemed, and scene of wild excitement in the samplescene of the hotel. On the one hand there were eight or ten sunbrowned farmers who wanted rain and wanted it right off, on a contract with the Pro-
fessor for a precipitation of not less fessor for a precipitaich th.ey had made three days before; and on the other there were the Mayor and a number of prominent cit;zens, who wanted the cataclysm postponed until the day followaclysm
ing.
"Th
"They hadn't expected the Professor until the next day. He had given them to understand that he wous contract said "on he explained that date, and that circumstances over which he had no control made it necessary for him to get to work right away. They masticated the textile fabric there for the best part of an hour, and the upshot was that the rainmaking was called off in consider-
ation of $\$ 150$ to the Professor in hand ation of $\$ 150$ to the Professor a rainfall paidhin three days from date.
"I'm afraid," says the Professor, as we started out again-" I'm a fraid that circumstances over which I have no control will prevent me $\mathrm{fr} n$ filling the return engagement. In tha case," he says, "I shall lose the $\$ 000$ which I should get for my four-inch contract., It's too bad to lose that much mone." And he ga, his breast-pocket a slap and wumber of "Well, we made quite a number of
towns and $\cdot \mathrm{rm}$-settlemen : through the towns and rm-settlemen e thrived just in time for a celebration like tne Hyattsin time for and sometimes, if the telegrams town one and sometimes, if the telegrams
form Chicago and the barometer read-

Winn
ings were propitious, we sent up a few ings were propited some bombs in mid-
kites and exploded air. Sometimes we got rain and some-
times we didn't, but we generally came out with a little bunch of noney. out with a "One fine merring we got a telegram that said: "Leather inside sing strawstack farewell combined liverwing," and the Professor some kite-flying. We hitched ip to make a date with a grange about four miles from where we were staying,
and on the way the Professor consulted and on the way the Prontly., We'll have to hurry," he says. "There's going to be the dickens' own storm break loose in a
little while, or I'm no $m$ teorologist, and little while, or l'ri no m theorologist, and tre don't want it to get ancad ore. As observed, the weather was fine-for a observed, the wing with rheumatism. The climate around in that part of the wheat-belt had taken to spitting cotton most of the time, and for a month past it had been a through trip in August. The prospect of crop failure wasn't the worst the farmers had to face. wasn't hardy arty acres, and the holders from the mortgages were getting anxious of the mortgages were If there was any change imminent it wasn't so that it was visible to the naked, unscientific ey Thermometer up to ninety-three and working up the scale to so-la-si-do, the landscape sh: ' :ng like a kinetoscope view and not a cloud and along through the dust, and I couldn't help thinking hat the Professor got what is technically known as a bum steer "Professor," I says, "if the operator has balled things up and got liverwing
for gizzard or merrythought, would it make any diff. ?
"Not any essential difference," he says; "the code is susceptible to a certain elasticity of formulation, but the corel-
ation or interdependency of its componation parts renders the accuracy of its interpretation open to no admissible dubiety.",
"Oh-!" I says. "They were waiting for us-a crowd
about a hundred, I should say-all men. The scene of action was what was kindly Nature had intended for a pasture, but the grass was dried on 1 of "like-singed hair and left bald spots underfoot. and a stackyard and a bara, wind for the wind-mill for pemping shat my eyes and see ch whole scene yet.
"We got busy and soon had three kites nd the tackle spread out, the little indlass fixed and the explosive out he wagon. I felt a sort of sense of im pending disaster and depressio 1 of spirit and disinclination for sociciy, somchow hen I looked over the crowd. It may honeysuckle and huckleberry bitters, or it may have been a hunch from my guardian angel. They certainly did look as if they would hate to be disappointed, to disa and I feared me were was one turdy tiller of the soil, with a bad eye and a red billy-goat lambrequin in particular, that I ididn't like the look of. He had a sassy way of spitting his if he had met me somewhere before. I asked him if n'ad. sell me a gold brick in Oma last fall," he says, taking another careful look at me. "I reckon I'm mistrken, though isure too bow-legged and your that my "You'd probably find our too, you ginger whiskered botch job, if I had time for You!" I remarked, and then the Pro
fessor stepped in and says, "'iut, tut!" and other ooservations of a like na ${ }^{\text {ture }}$ the battery now, and gentlemen. I must me room for my operations. Jimser southwest and tell me what you see.
on the spools ? Then send her up"The big kite with two-pound can of guncotton sailed majestically up into the empyrean until it became a mere black pect against the blue. TheProfessor didn' waste much time in the usual monkey
business. He just turned the handle of the windlass once or $t$. ice, looked at the barometer, and touched the button. "Ker bang!" she went--a good one--and the crowd scattered a moment and then began to cheer. The Professor set, me says, "it's coming. Feel the breeze? Barometer down to twenty-eight inches. l've got to make a little talk to get
their attention occupied until we get off their attention occupied until we get off another blast. Tlien, if I'm not,mis-
taken we'll have to run for shelter."
up in the spinning tangle of wreck, dust and clowd, and driving sheets of rain slapped our white faces. We al turned to run, but with a roar a shriek and a howl it struck Perhaps you'd like to know how it feel to ride on the wings of the storm. The only reason that I can't is that I didn't only reasons. I inser that I was gathered in from the fact tha' I was luxuriously pillowed on a fine, large, pedigreed Perch eron and some other debris when I cam to, and the horse could hardly hav crawled under me without my knowledge,
being defunct. Furthermore, we were being defunct. Furthermore, we whald a mile of the town
lying within hal the Professor and I had left to stir up this disturbance. The town seemed to
be entire. The cyclone must have be entire. The cyclone must have

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avoided it, and I don't blame it. I wished I had, before long.
"It was morning, as near as I could gather-a bleak, chilly, cloudy morning. I was drenched to the skin with aqueous
matter and I felt a pressing need of matter and I felt a pressing need
something of a spirituou. nature. something of a spiously. They were sore, but they secmed to be whole, so I sore, but they setmed my first premium
raised myself from raich and limped toward the burg. I struck the maia reet ind was approaching the hotel when I heard a yell behind me. I looked back and sa, et in gayety colored Turk who'd indulged in gayety
with me during the meteorological preliminaries, as the Professor vould have called 'em. He had been eng: ged in concaled em. He hat sdmiring group of jays on the other side of the stre ${ }^{2}$ I guess the cyclone didn't think he was worth picking up. As soon as he saw me the fellows that started the cyclone? Stop him!
"I wouldn't have bet on myself for "I would place inialy missed everything but the high places when that oob came pounding down the street behin me. I had a picture of myself held in suspension
from one of $t$ tait telegro, from one of $t^{\prime}$ taHt telegra, oh poles that
were hizzing by me so fast they had
straight along until I almost ran into the train.
and flipped. and flipped. "As I clambered up, I saw my redwhiskertd friend panting along within ten yards of me, losing goy and grat game, and reached for a couple of chunks of that ceal and turned loose. One chunk took him on the jaw and knocked him backwarw, and the other landed neatly in the abdominal regon and diest thing ever seen. liest thing ever seen.
"Within five minutes hard again, and I had no umbrella; the hard again, and lumpest, hardest kind of antliracite ever blasted out of a mine, and I was sore erough before I sat on it; I was hungry and sure athirst; at any moment an unsympathetic brakie might come along and thought of that beautiful double shot filled me with a glow of happiness that was a dead ringer for ec: tasy.
"It soaked out in t.me, though. . travelled on that coal-car clear into Omaha, and it rained every holy minute
of the time. It was midnight when 1 of the time. It was midnight when 1
aropped off at the yards and made my aropped off at the yards and made my
way to my friend Michael O'Carroll's way to my friend Michael ocarre the place. Mike was standing behind the


Reflections in Assmidorae Park, Winnipeg

## the aspect of a picket-f sice-and that <br> rosom of the stream that ran from my

 the asped me. A half a brick that came hurtling by my ear helped me some more. "I hadn't any clear idea of where I was going until I heard : bell jingling ahead of me and saw a long train oi coal-car running along the railroad track at the crossing at about twelve minesan hour. My relentless pi rsucrs whoopan hour. My relentless pirsucrs whoopme bloc! ed, but I knew better. I kept
"Mix me a teeth chatterin ${ }^{\circ}$. "Mix me a hot one Mike, and I'll ake ore at normal temperature while you're doing it, to save time," I says,
reachin' for the bottle with one hand and for the cheese sandw ches with the other.
"F'r Hivin's sake!" says Mike, his "F'r Hivin's sake! says yez been ?" "Rainmaking," I says, with my mouth full, backing up against the stove, which by "good luce- he'd lit. "Ye've struck yer gait, Jimsey," says
Mike.. "Ye're a howlin' success at it." Mike.. "Ye're a howlin' success at it. I have been," I said. "This is only a small sample."
"I got into a dry wardrobe that Michael furnished me, and vee $t$ down to my regular abiding-place. The next morn ing I met another old friend who ha I a good mail-order proposition,
gave science the shake, for the time being, for conserv: tive commercial rake-off of ninety-eight per cent. of ret receipts. I worried about the Professor for quite a while, until I read a newspaper account of where he'd sued the grange for the amount of that I nee never worry about him."

## Hardly Truthful

Sages assembled in the general store we discussing the veracity of old Si Perkins when Uncle Bill Abbott ambled in. "What do you think about it,
Encle Bill?" they asked him. "Would you call, Si Perkins a liar?"
"TVall", answered Unicle Bill slowly, as he thoughtfully studied the ceiling, "I don't kinw as I'd go so far as to call him a liar exactly, but I do know this much: when feedin' time comes, in order to get any response from his
hogs. he has to get somebody else to hogs, he has to
call ,em for him,
over the difference between "gardens, terraces, and squares, as applied to streets, and discovering that in some instances exploration took us down the tube and we were "shot" down to Westminster Abbey. Awe inspiring, sanctifying, al most, one might call the ancient pile.
Its age, its architecture alone have a proIts age, its architecture alone have a prom a
found influence to one coming from found influence to one co but combine country of
with that associations of the Abbey, and even Addison
The British Museum claimed our attention next. If we had even one of their ancient curiosities in our country I think we should be always flocking to gaze upon it, study it, and magine the past connected with it. "-for the average Englishman views his historical treasures with pride

The Late General Booth
General Booth, the founder and head and to-day the whole civilized world of the Salvation Army, who passed $\begin{aligned} & \text { joins in sympathy with the Salvation } \\ & \text { site }\end{aligned}$ way in history as one of the greatest relig- Home Moracteristic Christmas message ous leaders of modern times. Few men left a deeper impression in their day, and few, if any, wher he did. While their work prosper and adherents always gave loval supporet to the Army, the fact remained that it was the dominant per sonality of the venerable General tha guided its destiny, and Bearing in mind factor in its success. Bearing in mind
his many wonderful attributes, it is his many wonderful attributes, doubtful if his like will be seen again
owing characteristic
from General Booth:"Have you heard the Good Tidings? "Christ has come. He has brought you the priceless blessings of forgiv
happiness, usefulness and heaven. appiness, usefulness and heaven.
Have you found the Treasure "Have you found the Treasure? Don't let Christ live and die in vain. If you have found it be sure andings to some o carry the Glad Tidings to som
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## The Little Foreigner.

W. R. Gilbert, Calgary, Alta., Canada.



IS real name was Jean Le Roi, but it became a dead first day he arrived at the Mill, until little Bill Davis, the carpenter, chiseled out in letters two inches long as part a an inscription which began with a
text and ended with a few words of rhyme,-an old nursery rhyme. But that as old Bill O'Grady used to say, is another kettle of fish, and like starting off your leaders before you get your
polers hitched up, and begins and ends nowhere.
${ }^{\text {nowhere. }}$ Bill
ock Grady generally drove the bulthe felled which was used for drawing the felled timber from the forest to the mill, where it was sawn up, thence" he was known as "Bill-the-Bullocky" to
distinguished him from little Bill Davis, distinguished him from cittle Bill Allan the the carpenter, ans of the men.
But to return to Jean Le Roi.
Probably it was because his name did not come easily to the men's tongues, not come easily than because he was a Frenchman,


## Lover's Lane.

which accounted for the fact that he whame known as "The Little Foreigner. For there were other foreigners in the camp, notably Jack Turqueson, a huge Swede, who could roll a heavier $\log$ than even big Bill Allan, and always carried a long bright sheath knife in his belt, though his easy good nature, gave the
lie to his ever using it, except as did lie to his ever using it, except as did
happen occasionally he was the worse happen occasional then, as every man knows, "when the wine is in the wits are out." Only in Jack Turqueson's case the wine wats always whisky. Anyway from the night when Tean Le Roi first appeared in camp, bearing a
note from the boss of the saw-mill, saynote from the boss of the saw-mill, say-
ing he was to lo takien on as an extra ing he was to le takin on as an extra
hand, and put to any kind of work he could best manage, he was by universal
consent, and after one or two in ineffectual attempts to pronounce his name dubbed him "The Lit tle Foreigner," and remained so thereafter.
He was small, quick, and good natured. anxious to be friendly with everyone and made up for his shortcoming- in the matter of strength and skill ly an eager
ness. which would have been somewhat ness, which would have been somewhat
ludicrous, if lye hand not heen so entirely ludicrons, if he han not heen on entirely
in earnest. The menl twok to him guick-

ly, once they got used to his rapid ly, once they got used in ho his place in the camp, doing odd jobs here and there, helping everybody, and gradually acquiring skill in the handing of timber In fact he shortly became somewh big of a favorite allen had resented his coming, and Bill Allen had resented life a hard one made the ways that were possible to him as overseer of the saw-mill.
"What the hell does the boss want to send me such stuff as this for $? "$ he had burst out on reading the note Jean Roi had handed him on his's your name ? Frenchy. Can you fell timber?
The little man not altogether understanding the language, smiled, shook his head and said rapidly; "Non, non, m'sieur not yet; but look you,
vare queeck to learn. "Learn," growled the overseer "What "Learn," growled blazes is the good of that to me? I aint here to teach you.
The Frenchman bowed and waited.
"Can you use a broom and shovel ?"
The little man nodded and smiled, showing all his teeth in pleasure at able to answer in the affirmative.
"Oui,-yes, yes, I can use ze broom and "Oui,-yes,
"Glad to hear there's something you can do"? growled the other in a tone that belied his word "Take that shovel and broom and clear away the saw-dust. You can use a barrow too I hope, to cart it round to the furnace, and he shouted as the little man was rapidy make clear of to commence his ding. We don't want no foreign mincemeats round here." Jean Le Roi smiled and again showed all his teeth. It was one of the secrets of his popularity that he could always laugh at another man's jokes; and in this subtle form of fl jery-for we all like our jokes to be appreciated-he was
a past master. a past master.
And so he started work in the mill,
so sweeping up the sawdust and wheeling it round to the furnace where it was used to keep the fire going. But beforlong one of the timber fellows was
abled with a cut foot, and the overseer abled with a cut foot, and the oe
sent Jean Le Roi to fill his place.
sent Jean Le Roi to fill his place.
It was part of the overseer's business It was part of the overseer's buses for to choose and it to the axeman's dis cretion to cut the tree in such a way that it would fall in the most suitable position for putting the chains around it that it might be hauled by the bullock team to the mill. Once on the ground, the tree, or at least that part of it intended or in order to lessen the weight, and be more easily dragged over the ground.
Now all this was work needing some skilh, and experience, and none knew better than the overseer that the little Frenchman possessed neither. But for some mysterious reason of his own,
which he confiled to no one, he had Which he conficled to no one, he had
taken a dislike to the newcomer, and seemed bent on giving him work at the expensie of losing some timber-the ill performance of which would give him an excuse for grumbling at the little foreigner, and perhaps for getting rid of him altogether.
And in the first part at least of this design he was not disappointed for Jean
le Roi's first day's work with the axe provided plenty of material for grumb-
Contrary to his usual enstom, the overseer went out with the bullock team, when it stanted for the logs the Frenchman had felled and stripped the previous day. On arriving at the place
where the first log lay, he smiled grimly, lefore opening the vials of his wrath on the mulucky Iit.tle man, who, all unconscious of wherein he had offended, stood hy well pleased with the result of his work.
"How the flaming hell do you think we are to get that out, you blank messer?" roared the overseer, pointing
to the log, where it lay firmly wedged in amongst timber, the surface of it all chipped and with pieces of barts hang.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1912
The Western Home Monthly.
words they were soon captivated by the tune, finished they were roaring it out in a
clorus that made the lights flicker to chy words that pleased them, and in a good many cases to no words, at all. Thereafter the little foreigner was a greater favorite than ever, and often in
the hut at night would pipe out queer the hut at night would pipe out queer
little French chansons, of which his lirtle French chansons, of which but
hearers understood not a word, but which had a strange charm for them névertheless. And in return for this entertainment the men united to proteot the little man from the overseers
bullying, though this could not be done in an open way, but only by rectifying in an open way, but on before the over-
the mistakes he made bef seer slould discover them.
ing to it. Le Roi had not been very successful in his first attempt at at the ping. side into which an experienced axeman would have directed nothing of the science of tree felling, and his 10 was wedged in so tightly, that to gou it out seemed an imposs labor than the timber was wonth.
But Bill the Bullocky, anxious to ge the little man outh of difficulty, and thain the team of bullocks incited by Bill's language, and the crack of his long whip, strained forward in their endeavor to shift the log. De the driver,

But Jean Le Roi had another listener, perhaps more appreciative of his sing.
ing than all the rest. This was the ing than all the rest. This was the overseer's little daughter. The child
loved to escape from her mother's care, oved to escape from her mother's care and go to where the little man was
working; and Jean was never too busy to croon over his little songs to her as he' worked, while the little one listened with rupture and delight. She loved to hear him speak in his native tongue,
and in time learned words and pharses and in time learned words and pharse
from him, which she exhibited before from him, which she exhibited
her parents with childish delight. her parents with childish dilight.
The father never liked to see them together, but forebore to interfere, probably, because he was unused and almost afraid to cross the child in any-
thing. And so a warm friendship grew thing. And so a warm friendship grew
up between the strangely assorted pair,
hich did not, however, suceed in Which ind thot, howes behavior to the little man. Once when the child was ailing for several days, and unable to go outside, nothing would satisfy her but that as she always called him, should be sent for to sing to her, and, mueh
againet his will, Bill Allen told his wife to grant the child's wish. Jean came, and, sitting by the fire in the hut with the little one in his arms, sang his songs over and over aggin Sh
answer to her repeated requests. She had one especial favorite, which she never tired of hearing, and the jittle man sang it so often, always to the
same queer little tune, that Bill Allen

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Alons enfans de la patrie Ice jour de cloire eet arrive Contre nous de la tyrannie
T'etendand sanglant est leve. Letenderd sanglant est leve.
his excited cries to those of the and swore. What, two, three times they strained, and at the third attempt a chain snapped, and two of the the overseer's wrath then, offender a string of oaths, that even if they were not all understood, were sufficient to convey the impression that he was not in favor with the boss. The fecond $\log$ was secured wity on the breaking another chain; but next day Jean Le Roi was put on, to other work, and the overseer rote to the boss for permission to flr him. But the permission did not come, and $^{\text {and }}$ so the little foreigner remained on at
the mill the best of friends with everythe mill the beest the overseer. Thich was divided off into three rooms The first and largest was the living noom: A long table with forms on each side ran down the centre of it. At this the men had their meand had bunks fixed to the walls for sleeping purposes. The overseer had a hut of hived with his wife and child, the latter a little girl of five yeans old. Now, it happened that one Saturdar
evening about a month after the little evening about a month after the foreigner's advent, Bil Davis, the carand brought back with him a couple of bottles of whisky. "It's my 'birthday," he announced when after tea he pro-
duced them, and some comment had duced them, and some commence. been made as to his extravagance. boy!" "Good enough for ye, my boy!"
shouted Bill the Bullocky; "and it's yer shealth we'll be drinking; and wishing ye had a birthday every Saturday night. the whisky was passed round, and
So the talk became ore frequent, until suddenly Jean Le Roi was seen to be mounted on the table somewhat unsteady on his legs, but with a fierce glitter of determina-
tion in his eyes. "Look you, my frens," he cried in song in honor of the birthday of my frenwhat you call him-my goodmate Bill." A storm of applause greeted this an-
nouncement and Le Roi paused in his nouncement and Le Ro pale," he con-
speech. tinued as soon as he could make himself heard, "and we sing it in my beloved countree; la belle France. Ah, my frens, I long for my beloved coun call here in this far away-what you A roar of good humored laughter was a phrase often on the lips of those present. Only Jack Turqueson, the at the little man mounted on the table, with an eye of sympathy, for he knew
what it was to be alone in a far off land, pining for his own country. - "It is call La Marseillaise, and now I will sing it to you." candles in the rude slab hut, far away from his country, Jean Le Roi sang his song of liberty, while the men sat and
smoked, wondering what it was all

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WINNIPEG St. John, N.B.
one day found himself whistling it and pulled up in the middle with an oath. "Sing the one about the man erying
for the door to be opened,' she would for the door to be opened, she woull
say, and then Jean, who was never too say, and then Jean, who was never
tired to oblige her, would sing:-

> Au clair de la lune Mon ami Pierrot Prete toi ta plume Pour eorie un mot Ma chande est morte Jn'ai plus de feu; Ouvre moi la ponte Pour l'amour de Dieu.

Every mam in the camp was fond of the child. Big, burly fellows they were most of them with rough ways but kindly hearts. But the child would have little to do with them, and with ithe ex-
ception of little Bill Davis, the carpenception of little Bill Davis, the carpen-
ter, who made her rough toys, held herter, who m
self aloof.
Thus her preference for Jean was all the more marked; but it aroused mo and certainly gained him no favor from the overseer.
As time went on his English improved though it was a somewhat strange mixture, and in moments of excitement he always lapsed back into his mother tongue.
And a long and wet winter passed by, and spring began to put in an appearance welcomed glady little daughter none more so the had been sick on of the off and unable ito leave the hut. Now, however, in the warm fright days she was able to wander about the mil and watch Jean at work. She liked best to sit and watch the great circula saw, singing round with a burr that rose into a shriek, as it met the big legs joy was not often allowed her for fear of accidents.
This spring she was allowed another pleasure which was to go out with the bullock team when the distance was not too great, and to ride home on the $\log$ that was being brought back. She would call to the bullocks by mame in her
shrill baby voice, and shriek with shrill baby voice, and shriek
laughter at the jolts and jans. And as it was now pant of Jean's work to acit was now pant of end fix the chains, the child's enjoyment was unalloyed; and she was placer under the care of Jean. She would walk to the place from over the rough places in the littlle man's Which the log was ito be hauled, carried the men, seeking wild flowers, while they adjusted the chains and prepared to start homeward. Then, when all was ready, Jean would place her on the log,
walking close beside in case of acci-
dents. dents.
Many rides she had thus until she began to receive into her kindy regards
Bill the Bullocky, not for any special merit on his part, but for the extraneous fact that he was the genious who guided the bullocks thereby making those delightful rides possible.
But there came a day when something happened that made those past.
It was a beautiful morning and the child had as usual accompanied the team and then gone a little way off, but well in sight to search for wild flowers while the men prepared the $\log$ for haul
ing. It was a big log, some 25 feet ing. It was a big log, some 25 feet
long, and lying along the side of a steep hill. Before it on the hillside were
bushes and undergrowth, but no timber of any size, and great care had to be
taken lest an incautious movement sloould start it on a headlong course downhill. It should have been shored
up in the lower side by the man who up in the lower side by the man who
felled it, but for some reason this had been omitted. Just at the critical on the upper side was passing a chain over to Jean, who was on the lower, he
slipped on the moist ground and coming in contant with the log, started it sowly over on its course downhill. An attered a cry of warning, and with one spring. Jean was from underneath
and in safety. $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { "Sacre!" began the Frenchman in } \\ & \text { great excitement, but he got no further, }\end{aligned}\right.$
for there came another cry from Bill. The man's bronzed face had turned a sickly color and whirling round towards the direction in which he was looking Jean saw the child, the child in his charge, right in the path of the slowly descending log. All unconscious of her danger, she was gathering ferns, and a horrible death not twenty yards away The great piece of timber turned slowly over and over, crushing under neath its ponderous weight way. No tree dergrowth that size to arrest its progress of sumfient sind with every second it watehered speed and momentum, unti in a few seconds more it would "be rush ing down the hillside with the speed of an express train.
The bullock driver with his hand raised and pointing towards the child seemed unable to move, but Jean simul-
taneously with his first sight of her had sprung downwards. He realized in a moment the hopelessness of trying to arrest that slowly moving mass. What would his, or any man's strength serve once the log was on its downwards course? fild before the log descended thus far, and to this he devoted al this energies. With a bound Jeant sprang down past it.


Trials of a Bachelor.
He could thavel faster than it could now, but in a few moments more it
would hopelessly outdistance him. Once in front of it he danted straight to the child, and, snatching her up before she was even awane of her danger, started to run across the face of the now fast descending log. But the littue one had been standing in the very midale or to course, and the mass was now close to minable distance on each side. In a moment his mind was made up. With something between a gasp and a sob, the little man braced himself firmly on his feet, lifting the child high up in his arms. And then, just one brief instant before

*     *         * 

Bill the Bullocky was bending over the horribly crushed form, and the child erying bitterly from fright and thr scratched and bruised by the fall, but otherwise unharmed.
The little man's eves opened, and he tried to speak. The bullock driver bent down.
"Ze leetle one?-is she safe, my good mate Bill?"
Bill lifte
Bill lifted her forward. He couldn't speak.
"Ah.
"Ah. my little fren," he gasped, "I is done for. "But it was good to save
you-was good."
The child cried, but she could not un derstand.

Winnipeg, Sept. 1912.
The Western Home Monthly
why do you ask so anxiously?'
"'roh, it's nothing', she sadly an-
swered, 'only I'm sitting on an ant-
hill.'" hill.'"

Needed Quiet
In the garden Bessie one day called In the garden Bessie one day called
out loudly, and was startled by the out loudy, and
echo. To her mamma, who was standing by, she said:
"Be still and hear my shadow!"

## Exactly so!

Teacher (reading aloud). "The weary sentinet reaned mis gun and stole a few minutes' sleep."
"I bet I know where he stole that fro."
"From his 'nap' sack."

Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon: If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should
be. Now put the foundations under


An Anxious Time.
Mr. Broughton, the English artist, while sketching in the Alps, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for at last the precise planned. He fous seeking, and, best of all, there happened to be a pretty detail
in the figure of an old woman in the in the figure
foreground.
"I asked the old lady," said Mr. Broughton, to remain seated until I had broughton, to rema sketch of her. She assented, but in a few minutes asked me how long I should be. 'Only a quarter or
hour.' I answered reassuringly. hour.' I answered reassuate, she again
"Three minutes or so later, asked me-this time with manifest anxiety-if I should be much longer.
" 'Oh, not long', I answered. But

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## THE PHILOSOPHER.

## A WESTERN WELCOME

In July the people of Winnipeg had the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia as their guests, and gave convincing proof of the thire in doing Their Royal Highnesses honor. The solid masses of people lining the streets for miles on the night of the arrival of the Duke and
the Princess, the illuminations worthy of any city the Princess, the illuminations worthy of any city
in the world, including as they did a canopy of in the world, including as they did a canopy of electric lights along Main street and Portage great procession, in which the gorgeously uniformed Highlanders and the other regiments marched, to gether with a great array of societies, the thousands of automobiles-all made a spectacle unprecedented in Winnipeg's history, It must have as tonishod our Royal vilicrs, it was Nothing but the people or great not in prospect, but in actua achievement - could have furnished the background which gave that demonstration of welcome so much of its dignity and impressiveness. This month the Duke of Connaught, accompanied, as is hoped a the time these words are written, by the Duches as well as by Princess Patricia, will come to
West again and visit all three of the prairie pro vinces and British Columbia, his tour extending as far as Prince Rupert and well into October. That Winnipeg's welcome was but the prelude of West ed. Canada's welcome wil assuredy be demonstrat ed. A few years ago the people of Western Canad Queen, then the Duke and Duchess of York, an testified no less convincingly than the people of a the other lands of the Empire round about the world on th3 occasion of that globe-circling tour It is with tike acclamation that Western Canad honors the uncio of the King, son of the eve venerated Queen Victoria and brother of King. Ed ward, in the person of our present in welcomin Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught, and their gracious and beautiful daughter, Princess Patricia. We welcome the Duke as our GovernorGeneral and as a distinguished member of the amily whose head is the Empire's sovereign, the symbol and bond of Imperial unity and solidarity.

## LORD STRATHCONA'S INSPIRING WORDS.

To few men in all history has it been given, as o Lord Stratheona, to look back over so marvellous development as this country has had in the years of his life. "The two Canadas: $1838-1912$ "is the High Commissioner to the current issue of a leading English monthly, in which he contrasts the conditions of three-quarters of a century ago, when he landed in Canada, a mere lad, after forty-three days' passage in a little sailing ship out of Aber deen, and the conditions of to-day. The closing sentences of his article are notable or their high
spirit of confident optimism. "What the United spirit of confident optimism. "What the
Kingdom is to-day in population, wealth and power," writes Lord Strathcona, "Canada will be be fore the close of the present century. The vast lone prairies with their myriads of buffalo, the In dian, the hunter and trapper, the Red River cartthey have passed, and in their place we see thriv we have promise of a far greater future. We who we have promise or a higher aims than to be a mer Dominion. Our Dominion will yet be the pivot of the British Empire, and it is our hope and prayer that it may be an Empire which will ensure peace and liberty throughout the whole world." Truly inspiring are these words from one whom, though a Scotchman by birth, Canada mey whird year. Few
own. He is now in his ninety-third men attain to such length of yeairs; and rare among that few are the ones who preserve their intellectual
and physical activity as he has preserved his. He and physical activity as he has preserved his. He is, and he has always been, a man of untiring energy. Best of all, his outlook on the. world is one of unquenchable hopefulness for the cause of human progress. His years are mounting close to the century

## a boor may have many dses.

There died recently at Galt, Ont., a cultured and genial gentleman of the old school-Mr. H. S. Howell, of whom it is recalled that he used to tell a story at his own expense in regard to a book he
wrote. He tasted the joys of authorship, read the friendy press notices, and saw the volume reposing on the shelves of the public library. After a while, it occurred to him that it was reposing too long. Day after day he visited the library to see if anybody had taken it out. At last he " lighted to observe a gap where the book used to
He mentioned this to the librarian. She smikel He mentioned this to the
west wall of the building. Mr. Howell glanced, too The book was holding up a window. In one or his prefaces the late Bill Nye said thai he had long not an instructive book, nor even an amusing one but a large, thick, substantial book, which could be used to hold up one end of the sofa when th leg was broken. "Hence," he went on to say in his preface, "this work." How many books there
are in the world which only some such occasiona are in the world which only some such occasional use saves

## ATTRACTING WOMEN IMMIGRANTS.

$t$ is a wise policy to send women from this country to talk to the women in the British Isles and explain what life in this country has to offer women in the old lands who have the requisite qualifications to justify their crossing the Atlsntic and this way is good work. Moving pictures are being this way is good work. Moning pictures are being and very good results are reported.

## SETTLERS FROM ACROSS THE LINE.

There is a note of pathos discernible in what the New York Times has to say in regard to the inflow of farmers from across the international boundary into this country. The statistics showing the tens of thousands of American settlers who have become naturs" moralizings. "It is easier to understand this American emigration than to reconcile ourselves to it,", says the Times, "and the hardest thing of all is to realize that, whatever the reason, the feeling of American eben thought posening." It would hardly have been thought po, 7000
sible, continues the Times, that some sibe, continues the American citizens should have become naturalized Canadian eitizens. In reply to the New York paper, it is only necessary to point out that the obvious fact that since the settler from the United States need not be naturalized unless he himself sees fit his own action in becoming a naturalized Canadian
is convincing evidence that he believes Canada good country to live in, and that there is no rea good country to live in, and that there is no rea
son why he should not enter into the fullness of his rights of Canadian citizenship, in accordance with the requirements of our law. He finds in thi country a plan of government which does no violate any of his democratic principles; on the con trary, it is more direct than that of the United States in its submission of the executive authority law of the land is effectively enforced, that justic is secured to every man, that life and property a protected, and that punishment follows surely upon protected, and he law.
violation of the

## PRAIRIE PAPERS

The newspapers of the prairies have a quality 11 their own. This is from the Lanigan Ledger: Through the kind permission of Editor Bray, the We expect our own presses in a few days. Hereafter we expect to have the Ledger published every Wednesday afternoon. We are late this week, but when you stop and think that we have only been in lanigan about.four days, we know you will par ern spirit? If you were travelling somewhere another continent and you were shown the abovequoted extract, with the names blotted out, and asked to say from what land it had come, would you not at once say Western Canada?

## FAIRY TALES.

Ccasionally a protest is made against the teaching of fairy tales to children. The chief merit of the fairy tale is that it keeps alive the sense of wonder. It is true that nature and life furnish
greater wonders-tiat truth is stranger than fiction greater wonders-tiat truth is stranger than fiction
The story of Jack and the Beenstalk is not so wondertul as the fact that a vine. with leaves, flowers and mans, may be produced by simply burying a
bean in the $\Sigma^{-}$und; that a rose, or a great pine o oak may be pi duced in the same ways "It is sow in corruption; it is raised in incorruption." G. K
Chesterton puts the thing in his usual quaint and Chesterton puts the thing sis tlat a tree produc fruit because it is a magic tree, that water flow down hill because it is bewitched, and that the sun shines because it is bewitched. But the tendency of human nature is to think that a thing is not
wonderful, because it is common.
Hence the wonderful, because it is common. Hence the
imagination requires to be stimulater bv myths and imagination requires to be stimulatec 3 y myths and
fairy tales. Those of us who have lived through fairy tales. Those of us who have
the ages of candles, coal oil lamps and gas. still re the ages of candles, coal oil lamps and gas still Tut
gard the electric light as a marvel. Tut

father and mother are amazed and delighted fay the development of the child-its first, tottering
bteps, the first words it utters. Later on they are steps, everybody about the child's wonderful sayings. The world smiles indalgenst such things. But the parents are right. It is wonderful.

WASTING FREE NATURAL RESOURGES
Sir Robert Ball, the distinguished Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge, asks the question, glorious sunshine, which costs nothing, or expensive and incomparably less efficient artificial light?" There is, of course, but only one reply. Yet people continue to waste dayigr, ar Robert Ball's the nify is sugestive, however, beyond its immediate import. It reminds us of the invaluable natural re sources which are free to us all, unlike coal, timbe and other natural resources that have to be worked for. Sunshine and air cost nothing. We do not have to dig for them, or extract them by fore from the hidden stores of Nature. They are the great to do is not to shut them out. They are the
the wages paid teachers.
More and more it will have to be realized that education is the greatest of the problems which have to be faced in this country, and the one which itionaly the most vital importance to Canada nationally to have solved in the best manner possipro blem is the material one-the factor of the teacher' pay. Most of the great problems are at the basis economic problems. It is so with the question o tion. In order to secure teachérs duly quail fied in every way, they will have to be paid a wage the work entrusted to them than is generally the case at present.

## HUDSON WOULD BE AMAZED.

"Amazement must possess the ghost of Henry Hudson," says an American journal, "if it is aware Hudson's Bay Company." The predicament referred to arises from the fact.that the company's shares have a par value of $£ 30$ and a market value of about $£ 130$, and it is desired to devise some form of division of profits that will bring the par value of the stock somewhere within hailing distance of the company's assets, due, of course, to the en-
hanced value of its lands. Last year's sales netted a little over $\$ 19$ an acre. Wise in their generation a little over $\$ 9$ an acre. Wise in their generation ago, who, when the Dominion bought out the company, bargained that the company should retain two sections in every township. It is now some
three hundred years since Hudson discovered the three hundred years since Hudson discovered the
Mediterranean of this continent, on whose waters he was set adrift by his mutinous crew to perish. Sixty years later Charles I. granted the charter o the Hudson's Bay Company, whose first head was Prince Rupert and whose present head is Lord Strathcona.

## TAKE GREAT PLEASURE.

"I take great pleasure in offering you the sum of this, my fiftieth birthday." Imagine the feeling of the my fiftiee wrote notes like that to five mem bers of his family, and slipped each into an envelop with a perfectly good cheque for the amount named A wealthy Chicago merchant, Julian Rosenwald, did it a couple of weeks ago. Who would not like to be able to do likewise? It is a thing that appeals to the imagination. But suppose that Mr. Rosen
wald had written those five notes exactly as he did xcept that in place of $\$ 250,000$ the amount had except that in pay. $\$ 2.50$. What would we have thought o tlat? Quite differently, of course. We might even
lave felt sarcastic over the thought of their being great pleasure" in the giving of any such sum And yet it is not impossible that the presentation of $\$ 2.50$ to a worthy cause might give the donor
greater pleasure than the presentation of those five greater pleasure than the presentation of those five
W2,50,000 cheques gave Julian Rosenwald. The $\$ 2.50$ might be the gift of one whe could less gezity sparo
it than Mr. Rosenwald could s"are $\$ 1,20,2(0)$ This may sound fantastic; but the extent oi the sacrifes surely las something to do with the measure of the
value of a gift We are too to to disregrad smell anounts. The power and the possibilities of Tupular subscription, or of taxation are hard for
ius to realize. What creates, or determines, the Wis to realize. Whot creates, or determines, the phasure in a gift, anyway? Not the amount given,
sumy. Rather it is the satisfaction of helping in a (ilu, or. hrightenine the way or lossoning the load

## Western Verse.

Good Things.
Written for the Western Home Monthly. By Mary E. Gravel.

The varied tapestry of wooded hills, The siver river, riblon-like, below, to drink,
The drowsy hum of insects whirring low, The sharp, keen freshness of the morning breeze,
The fragra
The fragrant breath of blossomed shrub and tree,
And, when the day's end comes, the sun-
set flash
Against the clouds. For these,
Against the clouds.
The kindly thought for others stress and need,
That shapes itself in willing sacrifice,
For every noble impulse in half harden-
ed hearts,
Rising like crocuses and snowdrops
through the ice;
For every willing shoulder to the wheel, For every cheerful worker in the ranks, For human life, and love, and work, and
faith,

Lord, we, today, give thanks.

Stand Still and Shut Your Eyes.
Written for the Western Home Monthly.
By Frances.
I know a boy, a pretty boy; think he's half-past four. Close by the open door. Still, he's a funny chap, I think, He fills me with surprise! For when the gander comes along, He stands and shuts his eyes.

Because he cannot see Because he cannot see; But, don't you think Is silly as can be? He will not scowl, or run and And do you think 'tis wise,
When the old gander canters b To stand and shut your eyes?

I know, I'd have an awful scare, For fear he'd take a shine, To nip my poor bare, chilly toes, That lean, cold, yellow gander bill That lean, cold, yellow gander
Gives out such hissing cries, Gives out such hissing cries,
0 my! how can a boy stand stil And shut up both his eyes.
But this small boy, just half-past four Feels snug as snug can be. Alas! it does not look so safe; It is a sight to see,
With outstretched neck and wicked iaws The mean old gander flies, To meet a dreadful obstacle And, 0 , this boy; this funny boy
Reminds me every day, Reminds me every day,
Of old and level headed folk Of old and level headed poly, The evil they don't wish to se Oft close beside them lies; But, like my friend of half-past four They stand and shut their eyes.

Wide Awake and Sleepy Head.
Written for the Western Home Monthly By Mary E. Gravel.
When evening comes, it seems to me That I could never sleepy be, And, when the lamps are burning bright But when I only have begun But when I only have begun
At some fine game or jolly fun Then mamma says: "Come, come; it's For little folks that's much too late." And I am hustled off to bed As if I were a sleepy head.
When, if my way I could but take, I would stay very wide awake. But when the morning comes, Oh me But when must I always wakened be? For when my eyes are shut so tight They never will come open, quite; There comes a sound up from the hal And then I know it's daddy's call.
"Come, come," he says; "it's almost "Come, come," he says;
eight; For such big lads that's very late. For I must tumble out of bed,
And
Although I'm such a sleepy head; And Iough I'm such a sleepy head;
Althou, if my way I could but take, When, if my way I wide awake.


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## The Western Home Monthly.

## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM. <br> By James E. Gordon, D.D., Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg <br> YOUR RECORD

for you. Sad to relate there are shirkers in the for you. Sad to relate there are "John Lamb, brother of the gentle essayist, left Charles the whole burden of the home and the amicted seneous and bought bric-a-brac to please his fancy, generous with nothing save good advice. There is sometgh to which no parliamentary words are fellows who hang charalderly strugglers."

## INSPIRATION.'

"Inspiration" is a word which has a peculiar meaning for every person who is an artist with the pen. The time to write is when you feel fresh and ing. Bright, original, thoughts "which are wing." The full of vigor must be caught "on the must be photofirst suggestion of a mental emotiont of inspiration graphed instantly. begin to write and ongh't will follow another in a marvellous fashion. Julia Ward Howe says concerning the writing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic": "I went to bed that night as usual, and slept, according to my wont, quite soundly. I awoke in the gray of the morning twilight; and as I lay waiting for the dawn, the long lines of the desired poem began to twine themseives
mind. Having thought out all the stanzas, I said mind. Having thought oup and write these verses do my lest I fall asleep again and forget them.' So, with a sudden effort, I sprang out of bed, and found in the dimness an old stump of a pen which I remembered to have used the day before. scrawl.

## JOKING.

Joke, but don't joke about matters which are serious. There are some things too serious to be laughed about. When a young man grows careless concerning ideals which have been enthroned by the race, the result must inevitably be moral thogent we tion. An eloquent divine emphasizes the the "I know that in mind in the foll was a man of great oratory, who joked on the Bible and tried to get up a laugh on God and sacred things. He reminds me of the young man with his young friends on one of the fast Western trains, who proposed to get up a joke on the conductor by pulling the air brakes cord 'I
His friends warned him against it, but he said, want a joke on the conductor.' He pulled the cord want a joke on the conductor. and the train came to standstill in a cut on a sharp curve, and the dude began to laugh at his big joke on the conductor A moment later a lightning express train, two hours behind time, crashed into the rear of the standing train and sixty people were dashed into

## WAKE UP!

Wake up! Bestir yourself! Remember that if ou are not interested in yourself nobody else will be. Successful men try, as a rule, to help those
dise be. Saceessosed to help themselves. If you are
who are disont ignorant and limited in your mental and
por poor, ignorant and limited in your mental eason
physical equipment, there is all the more reas physical equipment, there is all the more reason
why you should be active and energetic. It is said why you should be active and energetic. Evidences."
of Paley, the great author of "Christian Ever of Paley, the great wery slothful student, wasting his that in bed; when one morning a fellow-student came into his rooms at Oxford, and said, "Paley you are a fool; you are wasting the best years of your life in bed", That word struck home like a kuife. Next morning he got up at six o'clock, and every morning of his life after. And by-and-by the slothful man became one of "Che grandest students of England, the ants," one of our greates philosophers. Try and get a vision of life, how rich it is in its possibilities.

## SLEEP.

Sleep is a habit to be cultivated. There are certain conditions which command sleep-the right
hour-the right place-the right position-the right hour-the right place-the right position-the a class have had a genius for sleep. But this ha a class have hat of all. The late Stephen Girard when surrounded by immense wealth, and supposed to be taking supreme delight in its accumulation,
wrote thus to a friend: "As to myself, I live like arote thus to a malley-slave, constantly occupied, and often passa galley-slave, constantly occupied, and often pass-
ing the night without sleeping. I am wrapped in ing the night without sleeping. do not value fortune. The love of labor is my highest emotion. When I rise in the morning, my
only effort is to labor so hard during the day, that. when night comes, I may be enabled to sleepp
soundy.,

Your record is the story of your life, written moment by moment, with an indelible pen. Every action is a word, and every day a page, and every year a volume. , Mhat and what you say in New York will be repeated in San Francisco. So be careful. One of the biographers of the late Chas. H. Spurgeon remarks: "I venture to say that if all Mr. Spurgeon's conversations were given to the world, they could but enhance theress. Only a few months his goodness and his greatness. reply to a letter containing something in the nature of a threat was -
across the sky; I have nothing to conceal.'

## IN THE FIGHT.

Get into the fight! A decent defeat is an inspiration for future warfare. Experience is in valuable. Get it, even in, your place on the you lose an eye. Find your place on an are
firing
line.
Stay firing line. Stay there fighter! An eloquent slipping away.
writer of recent fame, writes thus of English war writer of recent fame, "The roar of the furious
fare on the high seas: breakers and the shrill note of the gale filled the very air with tumult. Confians hae piosip on his with the coast, yet it was bold seamanship on his part to run down to a lee shore on such a dor but emper bim his hidden in mist and the great hulls of the ships over which he had kep watch so long in Brest harbor, and he anticipated Nelson's strategy forty years afterwards. Wher there is room for the enemy to swing', said Nelson, there is room for me to anchor.' 'Where there's a passage for the enemy,' argued Hawke, 'there is a passage for me. follow! Their pilots shall be ours. If they go to pieces in the shoals, they will serve as beacons for us." "

## RECOGNITION

The world is sometimes slow to recognize ability. Publishing houses are looking for men of reputation. Fame, notoriety, reputation-these are the things which, can be coined into cash. To recognize real talent is a difficult task even for those
who are kindly disposed. So the world seems cruel who are kindly disposed. So the world seems cruel to the child of genius who is climbing upward. keen observer affirms: "One of the strangest things in history has been the blindness of men to the real altitudes. A dirt heap immediately in fro in
will shut an Alp from our view. One writhes in whinking of the way the great souls have been treated. (Think of a sublime Mozart, with that immortal music in him, visiting a Duchess de Chabot (who remembers her now ?, who keeps him waiting in a cold room the his and her company are then bids him play, while she and her company ar
loudly talking all the time!) An Archbishop of loudly talking all the time!) An Archbishop of him dine with his cooks. When this genius dies he is put with others in a common grave, which to this hour no one knows exactly where."

## INFIDELITY

The worst thing about infidelity is that it won't work-it is not practical. When you have onvinced a man that there is no God and an
future life you have removed the master motive and the master fact. It is exceedingly difficult for a man to labor without a motive. What a treadmill sort of an existence when the mind has no objective. Religion is scientific because it provides a motive. When Voltaire's friends were one day arguing gainst the existence of God and a future ere, hed
ordered his servants out of the room. When asked why, he replied "Gentlemen, I do not want to have my throat cut." He had taken a true measure of the situation.

## WORRYOLOGY

Get through worrying! Do your work with a scientific precision. Have a lock on every window, bolt on every door, an alarm on every safe, a
double lock on every vault, a policeman at the door, and an are light in the centre, and having taken every precaution-to the winds with worry Oliver Cromwell's secretary, despatched on im-
portant business to the continent, was detained portant business to the continerit, was detained
overnight at a seaport town. and tossed upon his orernight at a seaport town, and tossed upon his
bed unable to rest. At last he awoke his servant and saill: "I am so afraid something will go wrong with the embassy." "Master," said the valet," "did awsuredl-," "WWill He rule we were born?" Most assuredily,"," "Will He rule it after we are dead?",
"certatily," "Then why not let Him rule the pre-

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Reference: The Royal Bank of Canada

Since the lst of the present month no fresh influence has developed important enough to affect the wheat markets either one way or the other. At the same time the situation is not stagnanc, and there is a good deal of ingerilly in the prospects for it in the near future, ind at this writing it may be said that there is a steadier feeling, verging on there is a steadier
optimism, as regards increasing demand for wheat and fiour with consequent strengthening in values
In the last two months there has been a deeline in the price of the future deliveries in the American specuative markets of from 1oc. to $14 c$. per bishel, but there has been no wheat as it is called. In fact in some markets from 10c. to 14 c . per bushel high as they were two months ago, and the demand for cash wheat is unusually good, considering the time of year, for the first of the 1912 wheat crops in America and Europe has begun to com on the markets. Hu to within a few days ago the weather over the American concontinent including western Canada has been generally very favorable for the seasonable growth of the grain crops. In the United States the harvesting the winter wheat made good progres favorable weather, and although the yield in the soft winter wheat states east of the Mississippi river, which may be said to be tributary to the Chicago market, has been very light owing to
the severe winter killing which the the severe winter killing which wie crop got in these states, the hard wi-
ter wheat crop in Kansas, Oklahoma ter wheat crop in Kansas, out a much and Nebraska is larger yield than it was expected to larger yield han
do earlier in the season.
It may be noted that what is called It may be noted that what is called linois, Ohio, etc., is the good old fashioned red winter wheat which the modern miller with his Hungarian process-roller
mill mill does not appreciate as did his grandfather with the old burr stone and water wheel mill, but No. 2 Red
Winter is still the chief contract grade Winter is still the chief contract grade
in the Chicargo market. The hard winin the Chicargo marke.
ter wheat of Kansas, etc., is the Turkey Red, the same as our winter wheit in Alberta (only Alberta raises it of much better quality than our southern friends), and its value for modern miljing is some cents per bus. higher than the sort wheat, a but it does not come up to the four, but it does not come up to the Spring wheat. No. 2 hard Kansas, however, is very acceptable to the English and Continental millers when they can get plenty of it at prices to suit them. With a good crop, therefore of hard winter wheat, and good weather for harvesting and threshing, the move-
ment of it has been very large to the near by terminal markets of Kansas City and St Louis and considerable quantities have gone for export to
Europe through Gulf of Mexico seaorts such as Galveston and New Prleans. Then, along with the large and free movement of the southwest crop, there has advanced to harvest the
crop of the spring wheat states with crop oftically no damage to it up to this practically no damage to it up to this
date, and the yield of it probably the largest on record.
Thus the crop situation in the that the August report of the Agricultural Department of Washington, which was issued on the 9th inst., gave the
indicated probable yield as $390,000,000$ indicated probable yield as $390,000,000$
bus. of winter wheat and 2900000.000 bus. of spring wheat, together 680,000 , 100 bus. with an a average quality higher
than usual, against 621.000 .000
bus. the final estimate after threshing of the United St
nuthorities estimate

## that the total over $700,000,000$

Along with the
also see a larg
$\left.\right|_{\substack{\text { they } \\ \text { lus. }}} ^{\substack{\text { n }}}$

With these possibilities of large yield With these possibinees that wheat prices for the future deliveries should go to a markedly lower level, and consequently there bas been a campaign of short selling in the speculative markets, which has borne down prices for the September, December and May deliver
ies to an extent probably not warranted ies to an extent probably not amanr
by the general situation or by the pros by the general situation or ber's world's production of wheat compared with the world's requirements, but speculative movements usually go to extremes, and in the speculative markets the price
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remove tan, sunburn, freckles, blackheads, wrinkles, enlarged pores, pimples. Send $\$ 1$ to Madame
Guthrie, Edmonton, Alta. BROTHER-Accidentally discovered root will cure both tobacco habit and indigestion. Gladly
send particulars. E.N.Stokes, Mokawk, Florida WANTED to buy live Black, Silver and Crois ${ }^{8}$ Foxes. Bear Cubs, Mink, Marten, Fisher, Beaver Wynx, Mountain Lion and Goat, Wolverine, Timber
Wolves, Sandhill and White Cranes, Wild Geese,
etc. Portage Wild Animal Co., Box 223, Portage 25 HANDSOME POST CARDS, gold an silver embossed, Birthday, Thanksgiving and
HFallowen, for 25 c Extra 100 given free to first
500 people order 500 people ordering. All postpaid. Money
returned if not delighted. HOME EMPORIUM,
BEE

## THE MENDETS

Mend all leaks instantwive without the use




never goes so low but some one will
sell at the bottom, and never so high but some one will buy at the top; and while from the producer's point of view
the speculative the speculative bearing down of prees
looks like robbing the innocent, speculative buying is the greatest factor in causing a big advance in prices. causing a we cannot expect old crop
While we
prices to ontinue int e the new crop prices to ontinue into the new crop
movement, it is not unlikely that when the new crop does move in volume cash
prices prices for 1 wulive higher than the present speculative prices for the market
deliveries. The course of the maret will, however, be very much influenced by the reports of the progress of harvesting in Europe and America. During the last four weeks the
weather in western Europe has been weaser
unseasonably wet and cold, which is the exact reverse to what it was a year ago. Harvesting and threshing are
being seriously delayed and considerbeing seriously delayed and consider-
able damage has already been done to the quality of the grain by rain and
wind. This applies especially to Gerwind, France and England. France be ing further south, the season is earlier, and the newly threshed grain is being offered to millers tough and damp and unsatisfactory. The crop over Europe,
with the exception of Russia, is going with the exception of Russia, is going
to be smaller than last year's and of to be smalier than last years anssian
lower average quality. The Russian crop, so far as can be judged up to the present, is going to be considerably larger than last year's small crop, but nothing like as large as the crops of
1909-1910, which were both record crops In America the spring wheat crop in the United States is out of danger of weather damage with the exception of the most part of North Dakota but in our country large damage could be
done yet by unfavorable weather, the done yet by unfavorable weather, the
same as happened last year during the same as happenegut, September and Oc -
last half of Augut tober. The last two or three days the weather has not been encouraging. In North Dakota there has been a great deal of rain in some districts and over
western Canada it has been showery, western Canada it has been showery,
dull and sunless, and some bright warm weather is beginning to be badly needed for ripening and harvesting. ed for ripening and harvesing. for a
We incline, however, to look for

## 官

## James Farley's Right-about-face.

Written for W.f.M. by Mr. Ryman.


sirree! there's no lace for Phillis Rand
here, and if you are going to marry that doll-faced chit of a
boarding school miss, boarding school miss,
you can take
her $\underset{\substack{\text { you can take, her } \\ \text { somewnere else." }}}{ }$ "Do you mean that The merry sound of laughter drowned his footsteps, and he reaclied the open door "re George and $P$ P
aware of his presence
Both were busily engaged in oiling a set of uarness in a couple of large pans. Both greeted him cordially, George saying with a laugh, "We're a little
busy these days. have gone down to Uncle Silas' for a little visit, and taken the youngsters along, so Phil and I are doing a little straightening up while the coast
cleary clear."
"Thought you were house-cleaning, observed Mr. Farley nodding toward the furniture on the porch.
"That's "what w9 are," returned George. "We cleaned the front ro this morning, and while its drying out
uld
airing up, we washed one set of and airing up, we washed oner.
harness and are oiling another. harness and are oiling another. mes
change work. you see, and that makes it easier for both.
"That's the last strap, sis, now I'll take care of this stur up a lunch. I'm as hungry as a dog. "Those collars? O yes, we oiled them yesterday. Come
see the new team Dad bought the other see the new leam Dack from the barn,
day." When they came back from the barn.
George insisted on his neighbour stayGeorge insisted on his neirgbor busy to ing to dinner saf ash show t I want you get up much of aiec Phil has."
to hear a new
pise mantled room to lisen to the new pirce. then Dad's favorite, then
favorite, and another, and before thes

## A WARM ROON WHEN YOU WANT IT <br> 

$T^{\text {B }}$E very sight of this cheery little Heater brings to mind the many comforts that attend its use. Who doesn't want a warm room-often? For bathing baby, or dressing on chilly mornings, for cool evenings in the Fall, and for Sunday afternoons before the coal stcve is put up? And surely at the Eaton price, no home neec. lack this comfort.

## THE RADIANT <br> OIL HEATER

The Rediant Oil Heater is perfectly safe. It is so constructed that it cannot smoke, nor will the hot wick turn down into the oil. This is due to the automatic wiek atop. When turned On full it will throw as much heat ase
the hot-air register from any house furnace
The body is made of smooth blue steel, and the trinminase are nickelplated. This heater fitted with palent top, to heat a dish ct water. When closed it acts as a ceffentor, Theowng the kef; ; toward Heater wil The Alaska hand, shen hins is made of not ge nd is fitted with on automatic indicator which will tel' you how tull it is. The upper pers of body tips
back for lighting. This Beater will throw aneafil reflection won the room is dark.
$45 P 80$ RADINMT HEATER, filtyd with brass fount and nickel trimminge, \$4.75
45 P81 RADIAMT HENTER, fitted with steel fount and black japan trim-
mings, wight 18 libs., Priee $\mathbf{2 . 9 5}$

## ORDER YOUR

 MEATBi MOMNo matter what kind of kitchen range or heater you require it will pay you to investigate Eaton price. stove foundries and we sell direct to our customers
or expenses.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW FALL and WINTER CATALOGUE

If not already received.

## T. EATON C:

WINNIPEG "Well! Well! I've spoiled your day's work this time, I'm afraid, but l've en joyed that music mightily. Thank you Thank you!"
Thank you!", wot at all, we can work all the faster
"Not for a little rest, was Phillis' answer, and we have plenty of time to straighten this room, haven't we George?"
"Plenty! Glad you came in Mr. Farley. Be sure and come over whe the folks get home. They walk about the new city wrink to pick up some new and they are going to pick
music too. Good day, sir."
musie too. Good
"Good-day!, Good-day! I'll drop in "Good-day!, Goody.
When Mr. Farley reached home, Dick
was harnessing up the colt.
"Going down town, Dick?" asked h: father.
"Yes, do yo: want anything?" re
urned turned Dick.
"You might step into Thornton's and tell him that he may order that piano we talked about the other day, and,well I'll see him getter get Phillis over and gues what changes she wants in the old house. It'll be a good time to have it done before Hannah begins house cleaning," said Mr. Farley, trying to look very matter-of-fact and unconcerned. "All right, sir," replied Dick wondering what had caused "Dad's right-about ing whe".

We guarantee every ingredient of the "O.K." Sauce to be absolutely We guarantee every ingredity only, and the above sum will be paid to pure and who can prove to the contrary whether by analysis or otherwise. October 1911 secured highest Award Gold Medal Festival of Empire Exhibition, London, Eng agents for canada:
The Turnbull, Co., 179 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg, Man.


ALSO A PR Conteat ARIZE OF \$10 who sonds for partloularsof this Puzzio Contest tollling us WHAT TWO CITTIES ARE REPRESENTED by the $\$ 50$ IN GOLD MONEY! Try It at onco. It may be you. In a lotter or postoard olving your Name and Address plainly.
dominion watch CO., Montreal, Canada

A delicious sauce, FRUITY

Appetising with fish, poultry, meats (hot or cold), in fact, with anything
or everything.

More, it is a REA
DIGESTIVE.


## Rennie's Fall Bulbs

F FIRST-CLASS bULBS ARE USED the following sorts are hardy in WESTERN CANADA, and may be santed about October in the beds to bloom next Spring. All the Tulips, Crocus, Daffodils (see Catalogue for best sorts in the West), Scilla Siberica, Bleeding Hearts, and others. We furnish instructions for the successful growing in the house of Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Lilies, Freesias, etc. If you have not received a copy of our BULB CATAIf you have not received a copy bill be mailed you at once.

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Winnipeg, Sept. 1912
A Gentleman. Written for the Western Home Monthly

Tho I know he is a genteman!
Please let me tell you why1 note he never dwells upon The virtues foun of in ; He neverts with prideful throl: The true "inbred," not sti. Thus differs from a sllob. 1 know he is a gentleman! His manners ring so true; You do not fear you'll sere the bra Sometime $a$-shining through

Like clildren oft we pluck the fruit And when buave nothin, left to pluck when time for ripening nears. Tis thus that all through life we seek, and seeking seek in vain, time the Receause we do not wait
ripened fruit to gain. Tis when we learn to work and wait for God's own time to give The things which He has promised Tis when we wait the ripened fruit lie yond the bud and bloom, , on us for dhat fiod will hlessings showe

Flower of the Prairie Land. itten for the Western Home Monthly By Joo. Duff, Mekiwin.
Flower of the prairie land, Whose was the fairy hand

Who herld the fairy spate. made?
With which your bed was made?
se hand such skill displayed fastio
ing you?
Flower of the prairie land,
Whas there a fairy biad,
the long day and nightit waiting on

Found they your hiding place?
Wasled they your pretty face,
ging forth tints apace, with mag

## 箱 WATCHES and RINGS DIRECT FROM THE OLD COUNTRY

For three generations H. Samuel's colossal business has held its own in producing the finest Watch and Jewellery Bargains in the world. By making use of H. Samuel's vast resources, you not only get better value and guaranteed satisfaction, but

IT MEANS BETTER VALUE

## YOU SAVE ENORMOUSLY

by avoiding the usual agent's fees and the large profits of a smaller organization. H. Samuel can


## "LLUCKY" WEDDING RINGE! <br> W. 22

 ct. Solid Gold. Latest Court Styles. Sold biny weight$\$ 2.50, \$ 5.00, \$ 8.50$ upwards.

## Note the Prices! See What You <br> Save!!

H. Samuel's World-Famed SIze, $\$ 14.50$; Gent. 's Slze, $\$ 22.50$.
GOLD HALF-HUNTER. Beautfully finish
 "AGME" Fine 34 -plate Lever Movement,
 Samuere
improvents. Keyless or Keywind. Over $2,000,000$ now in
wear.
> \$6.00

> Handsome Silver Albert FREE!

> READ! READ! | hifightad Jew |
| :--- |
| years warranty |





## What the World is Saying.

## FOGGINESS.

After reading a party platform one feels that the og-horns should be blowing.-Chieago Daily News.

VICTORIA'S PROUD BOAST.
One motor car for every fifty-five residents of Victoria not a bad record of wealth. We doubt if it can be equalled in any other city in the world.-Victoria Colonist.

## STIIL UNDECIDED

The Mexican rebels have lost another decisive battle. But for some reason or other decisive battle gelaph.

## MOST ASTONISEIING.

Emperor William chooses his wife's hats. It is -Boston Transcript.

## ATOWER 10 JOEN CABOT.

A tower is to be erected in Halifax as a memorial John'Cabot. All things come to him who, waits, and John has been waiting for four hundred years.-Edmonton Journal

## J. PIERPONT BUYS A BOOK.

J. Pierpont Morgan paid $\$ 10,000$ last week for John Bunyan's copy of "Foxe's Book of Martyrs." He political news during the next few months.-Kansas political

## COUNT ANDY

Andrew Carnegie is to be made a count by the ing of Italy for endowing a hero fund in that country Well, Andy will be one foreign count who can pay his bills.-Detroit Free Press.

## HVCONSIDERATE.

Too many automobile drivers bear in mind only the condition of their tyres. They don't think enough about the fellow, who is moving helplessly in the sir

SURE MEANS OF ISOLATION.
A Dublin physician recommends garlic as a cure for consumption. If this treatment is generally an of the patients. - Halifax'Herald

## PLIE CHANOE FOR THE NEWLY RICE

The Portaguese government has decided upon the sale of the crown jewels, valued at $\$ 4,000,000$, and Don Miguel's jewels, valued at $\$ 2,500 ; 000$. Here's a chance or some of the noveaux riches of Canada and the World.

## A VANCOUVER SARCASM

n oil'painting by one of the old masters has been discovered in Winnipeg. It was in an excellent state of preservation, having been protected a map of a city sudbivision only from the city hall:-Vancouver Province.

## A SOMEWHAT PROLONGED COUGH.

The tiger came towards me, ng, and when he got opposite the screen he gave one of those fearful coughs which only a man who has been long.-London Standard.

## WHY NOT?

That is a good resolution of the Dominion Government to abolish the four-dollar bills, which are a nuisance, and print fives. And the more it prints within reasonable limits, the better. The country's credit is good, and it might as well have the profit on the cir culation.-Toronto Star

MIGHT BE TAKEN FOR A STOP SIGNAL
Red neckties, fancy red vests and all other oute wear of scarlet hue have been barred from use by employees of a Western railroad by an official order, which states that such clothing may be mistaken for a stop ing, however.-Toronto Telegram.

AS TO HALF-CENTS
A demand is arising in the United States for th coinage of half-cents. They used to have half-cents in Nova Scotia before Confederation. A demand for a lower unit of value, coupled with the increased price of Times.

A MERE TRIFLE.

The Panama Canal is almost done. It will cost only $\$ 100,000,000$ more to;finish it.-New York Sun.

## EXPORT DUTY ON BRIDEGROOMS

Four British Columbia young men were married in Four British Columbia young men were marred aliances does not appeal to local clergymen, who are deances does not appeal to local cergynically belongs to hem. An export duty on g

WENT IN A DOWNPOUR.
Despite the heavy downour, Saturday, folks flocked to the races in crowds, at $\$ 1.50$ per. A slight sprinkle is sufficient to keep them away from church, at one-tenth the expense. Something
here, brethren.-Hamilton Spectator.

## SPRAWLINTG SAMUEL.

A Mexican paper accuses Uncle Sam of having one foot on Cuba and the other in Panama, while his manly bosom reposes on Central America. Misico, while the other sweeps the horizon from Baltimore to Chicago. Lethbridge Herald.

## WHAT THE SCHOOLS CAN DO.

- If the children of all the foreign settlers are properly nstructed in the history of Canada, the enormous re sources of the country, the extent of its territory and something of the remarkable energy and progress of its people, they can be imbued with a pride in their new ment to the country.-Victoria Times.


## PRICES A MATTER CF GEOGRAPEY.

We saw a man buy a Panama hat in Oroville for $\$ 5$. The same kind of a hat sells for $\$ 7$ in Seattle and $\$ 13$ in Vancouver. In Madagascar you can buy them for 20 cents, and when the Panama canal is in operast papers will be giving them as premiums for new subscribers. Greenwood Ledge.

## ELGIN AND THIE WORLD.

Thomas and Irvin Randall, who ran away from home on Monday of last week, returned on Thursday last. The lads got as far as St. Thomas, and after taking in the sights came to the conclusion that if the outlife in the country was good enough for them.-Elgin, life in the
Ont. Sun.

## MOTORISTS SHOULD BE CAREPUL.

It was a despicable thing to place tacks along a road near Toronto, and the Ontario Motor League is rightly offering a rewrson who did it. But it is also despicable for motorists to go tearing along through the countr and through cities and towns at a rate exceeding the apeed limit, endangering human life. Stratford Beacon

## PROFANE SWEARING AT THE CAPITAL

In the time of William III profane swearing was made punishable by fine. A laborer or servant for feited one shilling, others two shix for the third. A offence, four for theds of young men in Ottawa would orfeit their week's wages in a single hour.-Ottawa Free Press.

THE MULES BEAT OUT THE MOTORS.
Score one for the homely and derided army mule! I a recent test march between forts in Iowa both mules and motorcars were used in transporting the regimental oquipment, and at the close of the day's march the mules were promptly on time, but none of the automobiles had shown up and two were reported to be disabled. The old question, "What would the army do without its mules?"

## TOO MANY DISASTERS IN THE AIR.

Almost every day brings an account of an aviator's death somewhere. Consequently, a welcome is due to the American Aviators' Association just founded "to members pledge themselves not to fly in an aeroplane they do nodt consider safe, regardless of jeers or accusations of cowardice. They agree to take action against managers or employers who seek to force aviators into unsafe flights, and they have arranged for a mutual exchange of experiences. The wonder is not that this assoc iation shour necessary in a civilized age.-T Tomnt ation sho
News.

It is a fact which s not to be deplored. The virility of the race is due to the very fact that it is a mongrel race. The weak, de with others. It is the blending of so many racial ele ments, mainly the Teutonic and Celtic, in one grea aimalgam, which makes the English-speaking people so masterful as a race. The name of the race should be nôt Anglo-Saxon, but Anglo-Celtic.-Hamilton Herald

DFNAMITE BY TEE MILLION POUNDS.
Judging by the amount of dynamite used in the nstruction of the Panama, cana, it must set work in Fine. An announcement by the isthmian canal ommission says that only $3,986,500$ pounds of dynamite will be needed during the year beginning July 1, because the canal is so nearly completed. In the six years the canal has been building the work has required he energy of no less than 48,6 News-Advertiser.

## UO-TO-DATE FARE TALES.

A press despatch tells of an Illinois carpenter who has fallen heir to an estate of $\$ 6,000,000$, left himi by an old aunt in England. The report may have foundation, before the lucky carpenter secures the money" These ortune stories crop up every few weeks. They hav taken the place or should
Herałd

## ONTARIO AND THE WEST.

The "Stay in Ontario" movement is getting ex citing. An eastern orator recently implored. his aud ience to "stop boosting the west. It is une cast that the west doesn't need The silent call of potential wealth is what is peopling the silent call of potential wealth is what is peopling jue west and the east," or the present, at ind bear it." Saskatoon Phoenix.

## A TRUE MAN WITH A BLACK SKIN

An Australian "black fellow" was being led to prison by a mounted trooper. He had a chain around his neck. As they were crossing a river the trooper horse threw him and kicked him in the face. The "black fellow," disdaining to escape, seized his captor in his arms and carried him safely to the shore. The King

THE DISTRICT OF PATRICIA.
The territory added to Ontario is to be colored green on the official map about to be issued. It will be named "District of Patricia,' in honor of the Princess, Erin's patron saint. Can it be that Premier Whitney has an eye on the Irish vote?-Ottawa Journal.

## DUPLEX DOING OF GOOD

The British Government is becoming alarmed at he dimensions of the Scottish emigration to the Dominion. Up to the present British politicians have ex$t$ is directing their attentions to small holdings as a possible influence to stem the tide. If Canada can improve the status of the British farmer who stays at home and give a homestead to those who come this way, it will be killing two very fat birds with one stone.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

## SHOULD GO TO CHURCH.

Those who are scolded now and again for playing golf on Sunday will be interested in the statement mad by Mayor Gaynor after an inspection of the New York parks last Sunday. "When," said Mr. Gaynor, "Joh Knox went to call on John Calvin on a Sunday afternoo this reminder will make a more lasting impression than the Mayor's own statement that people should go to church first, as Calvin undoubtedly did.--Ottawa Citizen

THE HORSE AND THE AUTO.
One fact stands out from this motor car problem very plainly, and that is that, while the horse is naturall a more dangerous citizen of the highway than the autoist will admit that he can stop his car more quickly than a driver can stop his horse. Then a car does not flin out iron hoofs in front of it when it is stopped. Still, the horse does not kill people like the car. Yet there are ten horses on the streets for every motor. What is the answer." Surely it can only be that the motor is driven more recklessly. When the chauffeur is as careful as
the driver, the problem will be solved. And why the driver, the problem will be solved. And why

## The Women's Quiet Hour.

## By E. Cora Hind.

Since I talked to my readers in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the cap of our northern capital. A }\end{aligned}$ August page I have, an motor and of the women present was the first exof travel both by trave seen a good deal libit of wompres work for Edmonton. | Things Here and |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| of Sunny Alberta, |
| which ly | the way has been alloted very commodius and $\therefore$ There which by the way wis $\begin{gathered}\text { well lighted quarters in the dome of the } \\ \text { has lived up to its } \\ \text { manufacturers building. } \\ \text { The collection }\end{gathered}$ name much better than other portions was ar was the amount of exquisite

 towns grow and what wos gas good to
velopments there are. It was velopm that this new scleme of pux.i.ping natural gas from Bow 1sland on t..e Crow's Nest Pass railway some 200 miles distant is going territory fit the farmers
through which it passes though this through which not come immediately. Gas from the immiense main p.pe is to be
frostributed to a number of the smiller
ditan distributed to a number of the smi:Mer cities and towns, Taber, Lee, and so on, Leod, Stavely, Ciaresiretor told me in
and the managisg direct and the managing dery that wherever one of these Calgary ynes of piping was put in, it
cross line possible, at very small cost,
would be would be possible, at very small cost, for farmers in the route of the lin) to
have it piped into their houses. Think have it piped into thurning a tap when
of the joy of just tur of the joy of just turning a tap when
you want to cook, and turning it out you want to cook, and Nut only that
when you are through. but the economy and cleanliness of this
method of heating the house. No miethod of heating the house. No
furnace to mind, no stoves to mind, no furnace to mind, no stoves a dust.
asin to carry out and make asih to carry outh and maext year, every
I hope ly this time nex farm home on the lines of this system will be supplied with natural gas.
There is absolitely no comparison in the There is absolutely no comparison in the
cost of the gas and any ordinary fuel cost of the gas wod. It is not much won-
such as coal or would such a coal or wood. Ahe tha is seeking
der that norn Abe the earnestly to find thie sax.e boon and
trust that ere long they will be success$\underset{\substack{\text { trust } \\ \text { ful. }}}{ }$
In connection. with house conveniences let me mention one noted in a new home
near Edmonton. It is not new, but I near Edmonton. It it, and some e others
had forgotten about in hah
who are planning to build new homes may
lon have forgotten too. When being shown
through the new home a little seat in through the new home a little seat in
the bathroom attracted my attention and the remark passed that it was better than a clair as it would not be carried out of the room. The housewife laughed and aid "it is better than a
clairir for anotlier reason" and lifted the seat up like $a$ lid and showed $a$ zine lined shute ruming to the basement.
all the soiled linen was dropped, as gathered up, down this shute to the hadd been put in. This not only saved the carrying of the linen down, but it
siaved the space occupied by soiled linen laskets and got the soilel garments out of the rooms at once.
small thing but mighty handy. This house was buit on the side of a
hiill and so the outside door to the lhasement was on a level with the ground me the rear of the house. It opened on to a little launding just half way of the stair to the basement. On one side of
this landing a little cupboard had been put in where all the shoe cleaning apcould be put to dry until ready to clean. The men and boys of the hoise on wet many this. season, cane in by the door and leit their muddy boots there and cime tpstairs th this wais done even at
hlouse shoes. This
noon It did not take the men long and noon. It did not take the men long and filoor cle a difference in the amount

## mother had to do <br> mother had to do. This home was situated where it was

 puesible to have their own system of waterworks a.d a toil t room had beentput in the lasement which was a great aving on stair carpets and bathrom may help somebody, for if they cannot
loc adopted entirely they may suggest Conveniences along simular lines that are
imaible. It was a pleasure to attend. for the time, the Edmonton Fair. for Edmonton Fair $\begin{gathered}\text { venient show grounds, } \\ \text { after } \\ \text { ada. Toronto in }\end{gathered}$
also the large amount of decorated house
lincn. Manager Stark had not only lincn. Manager Stark lad not only
iven the women a fine place to show Heir work and had it most tastefully arranged but he placed the small art gallery right above it. This was octagon and furnisled with seats, so that i was possible to look at the pictures,
have a rest and secure at the same time have excellent view of the grounds. Another spot where women were made very
velcome to the rest was the broad veran dalis of the executive building a pretty bungalow set in smooth lawns bright ith flower beds.
Anotlier point worthy of mention was the grand stand attractions. They were not a vulgar line from start to nish and moreover there was nothing which derived its interest from the riskng of either life or limb. The military Tatoo with which the evening's performance closed was excellent and the patiotic music found an abundantentlo for the hearts of the applause good but hundreds sang the old songs to the music of the bands.
On the G.T.P. $\overline{\text { train }}$ from Edmonton Cewry's had brought me some books to looked at asked if he might
The Black run through them a House $\begin{aligned} & \text { the same time. A ques } \\ & \text { tion was asked about }\end{aligned}$
ed to another, when he said "Did you ever read a book called Sowing Seeds in Danny?" I replied in the affirmative and added that the author was and crossed to is wife calling jumped Kitty here someone nows Nellie L...MeClung come and hear bout her. With the greatest eagerless they listened while 1 told them omething of the gracious woman, who dition to the life of Winnipeg. Ther vanted the names of. her clildtren and heir ages and when I said her new book was coming out in September, out rame mote book and pencici puld en $I$ una
ell me the mee of the publisher going to write and have oue of the first opies." The man was an er erinerf,
was lis first visit west and 1 could see was Mrs. MeClung's book has been a
that Mer
trip. "Her books are so wholesome they are just like living?" I felt proud for
west as we call her in the Press Club, as as
friend.
One of the welcome callers of the
montl month was Mrs.
brooke , Quebec one of the prominent and brooke, suceessful women workA. W.C.T.U. $\begin{gathered}\text { ers } \\ \text { Workers } \\ \text { Mrs. }\end{gathered}$ Workers $\begin{gathered}\text { Mrs. Jones is a widow, } \\ \text { with a family grown up }\end{gathered}$ and devotes much of her leisure to
Y.W.C.A. Temperance and Prison Reform work. She was a delegate from her Province to the last great convenion of Prison seeform warried and living in Alberta has given her a western interest and this is her third trip across equal political rights for women. She
cheered my heart not a little by telling me that her daughter had sent her the Western Home Monthly for a birthday friend in the east, so that they might have the common bond of reading the
same magazine and they all liked the "Woman's Quiet Hour." Sometimes
feel so far away from my readers an
as if I had so little grip on them that
will give up the pa ges, and then some I will give up the pages, and then some
kind soul like Mrs. Jones comes along and tells me it helps and I start again. God knows I would like to help the women of the west. I know something of their trials and lardships as pioneers and the bravery with which they have
been ffaced, and if $I$ could say a word been faced, and if inan a year it would more than pay for the effort, but it nore than pay for the lhole lot, if
would ease the work a whe
tnew that the help had been received
knew that the help had been reeeived.
Recently $I$ invested in a camera and $I$
hope next month to adorn my page with
ome suapsloots. taken on various trips through the west. No letters on the equal sufferage questor anything to say on this question?

> Dr. J W. Robertson: We know b-s what we are least consci
Arnold Bennett:. it is only in the stress of fine ideas and emotions
man may be truly said to live.

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MAN.

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.

## NOTICE.

Often girls from rural communities and girls from the old country do not know where to go when they reach
city If any girl contemplating coming to Winnipeg will write to me in care of The Western Home Monthly, I shall be pleased to see chat she is mee at environstation and is taken to a safe enviro ment. We havives of the Travellers' Wid to meet any young women who makes this request through The Western Home Monthly. The women of the Travellers Aid each wear a badge of silver metal, the center of WMCA a malteese cross. The letters Y.M.C.A. are enamelled on the outside circle. ${ }^{\text {chey }}$ are at the differenting the past year strange girls.
they have helped hundreds of girls who might otherwise have fallen in with undesirable company. If any young woman who desires assistance will write to me, describing herself and the time she expects to arrive, description one she will give specias ation. I find that strange gomen need this attention, and young pleased to assist our readers in every possible way

Pearl Richmond Hamilton.

## A REQUEST

Will the girl who asked my advice about dancing kindly send me her name and address? I want to write a private letter to her
CANADA'S COSMOPD
HOOD.
Social contact with high minded wonen deters men from seeking the society of the opposite type of womenwomen who poiso tha whose conversa.-
about them. A woman win about them. A clean pure ideas will
tion is full of tion is ful atmosphere of such in-
create an at vigorating spiritual oxygen that the men who breathe it shall be inspired with moral purpose and lofty ambition. As I walk along the thoroughfares of our city, 1 see a cosmopolitan with her
There is the Scotch lassie with unusual amount of health and vigor and common sense. She comes breathing absolute faith in all humanity. Let us be careful lest we shake that faith. "Why did you believe the promises of that man?" 1 asked of a wronged Scotch girl when she came winter. mother taught me that (iod puts good in every tane," A beautiful, beautiful training, taind the test
Hundreds of Scotch girls have come to our land this year, therefore let
veery sincere woman in the west reach "very sincere woman in by a heart of
out a hand prompted by honest welcountry that sends out tie Hower of a girlhood full of beauty. nocence, tenderness and goodnessliving types of the Lady of the Lake. Then there is the young woman with a courteous manner, a fine dignity of expression, a knowledge of those gen-
teel accomplishments that make homelife ideal, and a kindly interest in others-the English girl. This girl at
otimes longs for her homeland for she is domestic and patriotic and we are often responsible for her home sick heartaches. The sathe much comen she comes to
country for we want grod wives. England's daughters, tho, are coming to us in great numbers, May we not
honour our thay more bit hinting their
hearts close to nurs with sistelly words hearts close to nurs with sistemy words
and deeds of sympathy? I am glad to wee the Trich gins com
ing. Heretofore they huw ing. Heretnfore they have immionated our alluring pow
and they are heading towards, Canada. Let us hope the hies of the rainbow will not fade. They are strong gus and they always are cautious, too, for they know where they are going. They are very careful before leaving the old country that their destination be safe The Irish girl is practical and can nnusual amount of resourcefulness. She unusual amount of reseur and makes a happy, wife, and she has a keen intellect, so we need her.
The sweet tempered German girl, the clean, bright, intellectual Ieclandic young woman, the trae self-confident, Ang French maichar the hard wing, anxious American, and forty other types of foreign girlhood are with us All these combined with our halfbreed and our pleasing, energetic, and genuine womanly Canadian girl make the Canadian girlhood decidedly cosmopolitan. What shall the fusion of of the future?
The answer will be guided by the ideal of the present Canadian woman. What impression does my girl reader create in the mind of the-int imitate in a measure your qualities. Are they as desirable as those she brings with her? Will she grow stronger in purity, love, power and
your example?
If we want clean manhood we-must first have clean womanhood. More than forty countries are sending us resultant types of the development of forenturies Combined with our own-what shal the fusion be? Inasmuen as the natura environment has figured ampor's people the developmena resourceful seenic land furnishes us fertile opportunity for fine environment. I believe that within this Canadian Paradise of Promise we shal have the finest, cleanest, strongest, and most powerful men that the world ha yet known-for the fusion of canadas cosmopolitan girthood high minded womanhood.
where guests are welcome.
K have been a welcome guest this summer for I have lived with nature and she is always responsive her adisolated, and though she be stormy or calm she breathềs prayers that hold the human soul. Two birds built: their nest near my window and fed and reared their young. Patience and harmony ruled their home and it was peaceful. Ambitious waves wilaly raced to shore but white breasted sea gulls that see ed like tiny white caps make clean sands urged the object for haste and furv-and thus fulfil nature's creed-that o service. Then again the warmth of Oid Sol's smile charmed the waters to sleef and so lazily did they hie that whit winged ships appeared to be sailing in the sky-for the horizon line and wate line were merged into one. Noisy crows
sulucily dared me to molest the in my Salucily dared me to molest thet, safe as they scratched and scolded while they worked. Pet squirrels daintily ran up to my door and wisely nodded:. as if to say: "I was here first.
Not a leaf on my favorite poplar tree
stirred till a meddlesome breẽze stirred till a meddlesome breeze whispered a bit of gossip about a Then, like empty headed women they Then, like empty headed women
created such a mighty current of criticism among one another that they all fussed in nervous excitement. Misinrected energies waste the sap of $\underset{\text { nasturg }}{\text { Along }}$ my front walk new-born nasturttums
while with
greeted me every little while with fresh shades of rich tints.
How $T$ delighted in their generous bloom and varving hues. Is the nasturtium

Winnipeg, Sept. 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.
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tion... For the bath, a rub down, or after shaving, it has been a favorite
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BUST AND HIPS







One of Western Canada's Beauty Spots citizen-passed into the great beyond. From a tiny crippled child she grew into
a frail sickly woman, yet she ac complished more in her native city than five-hundred other women. This woman was born in poverty but she did not allow the environment she hung out At the age of fourteen, she hung out
this sign in front of her mother's house -"Day School for Girls." Fifty cents a month. She soon had twenty pupils. One day in her eighteenth year, for acrobat from a circus cass a civil service help. He wanted to pass a civil service
examination, but he had no money to examination, but he haressary instruction. pay for Sophie Wright was already studying in one school and teaching in two others she gave up her evenings to help him. He wanted to bring a friend and in a short timly one in New
free night school-the only free night scans in
Orleans..
The the yellow fever broke out in the city and she turned her house in to a depot for supplies, and on her crutches went about the city, helping the suffer-
ers. After the fever epidemic her night ers. After the fever epidemic her nights.
school increased to a thousand pupils. school increased to a thousand pup in-
Donations helped to keep up the creased expenses. Then New Orleans crease her a silver loving cup as a recognition of the greatest public ser
vice rendered to the city. In the loving vice rendered to the city. In the loving
cup-lay a check that canceled the cup-lay a check school building.
mortgage on her
Besides the establishing of a school for girls and the free evening school she raised money for an institution to
care for crippled children. All this was care for crippled children. All this was accomplished by a woman used crutches,
steel harness, who always steel harness, who always ased ain. She
and who was never free from pain. And
was the quenn of needy hearts. wet 1 hear girls say
her children will like to be with her. Girls need directing, not thwarting. If a girl have a wild idea, suggest another scheme. Take an interest in her little schemes or fancies of dress. Never seer
der her or cut at her, sneer at her, mock
her short with scolding word A daughter would rather have her mother's sympathy, than that of any other being on earth. I know this fo girls have told metors are big to their seemghters. I know a girl who ran away and never went back because she longed for a mother's love and her mother scolded her and scofonged to ideals. This daughter belonged to
church and her mother would watch every blunder and then sarcastically ex claim: "You're a nice chrístian!". One reason that there are so many eqrly reckless marriages is because ginger for love and appreciation in the hunger for love and appreciatio open up
home. If some mothers would theire. hearts and let their daughters creep in, life would have less of tragedy in girlhood. Girls will thisk about boys and if the daughter wants to talk about them to her mother, encourage her conof he meeting them sneakingly. Mothers read this page and this subject concerns them, for they write me about
it it. Jet the mother show that she
willing to love and be loved and be willing to love and ate and remember her own youth
a famous canadian woman.
Every month I want to give on this page a short account of a Canadian
woman who has rendered service to her woman who has rendered service to her
country, because I believe familiarity country. hecause I believe familiarity
with the lives of great women will bin
an iuspiration to the young women wh an insuiration to
read this page.

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Liandard Buit

In the Bute Street Hospital of Vancouver, a famous Canadian woman is couvering from a malady that is numbering her days. No other woman has
served Canada in quite the same way served Canada in quite the samee written
as has this woman for she has write as has this woman fur she he legends of
in picturesque language the in pieturesque liang-legends that have never before been told outside of the nevian race. Not only has she given
Int us these beautiful legends but poems of rare melody and rythm, full of cand adian Indian life, have been written and
recited by this unusually gifted woman reciss E. Pauline Johnson, whose Indian name is Tekahionwake. She was the name is rekahionwake. Sonsyshon, He.ad Chief of the Six Nations indians, and his wife Emily S. Howells, her mother was of English parentage for Niss E. Pauline Johnson is related to William Dean Howells. She was born on the
Indian Reserve in the county of Brant, Ontario, which was granted to the Ontario,
Nohawk tribe of Indians for their loyalty to the British Crown. Her father was an important figure in Canadian Indian history. Pauline evired son during her early girliood acquire $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a wide general } \\ \text { anowledge. She was a } \\ \text { great reader. } & \text { Before she was twelve }\end{array}$ great reader.
vears old she had read Scott, Longfellow, Byron, Shakespeare and such books as Addison's "Spectator" and Foster's Essays. Most of the high grade magazines, both on this continent and in England have published her poems. into notice, she appeared on the public intotform as a reciter of her own poems. platsorm as a reciter of her
Blessed with a marked ability and personal magnetism, she was a favorite


A beauty spot in a Winnipeg Park.
with her audiences throughout Canada, of avarice. the Maritime Provinces, the United
States, and in England, where she States, and in England, where she
gained social and literary
recognition. gained social and literary recognition.
After several years of recitals she After several years of recitals
decided to give up public work, to make decided to give up pube home, and to
Vancouver, B. C., her devote herself to literary work. But the hardships and exposure of travel-
ling through North-Western Canada in ling through North-Western Canada in pioneer days prevented her ns. Physical
ing out her cherished plans. breakdown followed these sixteen years of travelling through trail and forest,
and river, and she is now suffering and rially, in the hospital mentione-1. Though biting pains are eating her body, her mind is triumphant in continual expressions of gratitude for the
many letters that convey to her, love and Lsympathy from friends throughout the British Empire. I cannot close without quoting from her legends.
"For a time we paddied slowly; the
rock detached itself from its, batcground of forest and shore, and it stood
forth like ia sentinel erect, enduring, cternal.
"Do you think it stands straight like a man?" he asken. "Yes , ikio some inollespirited, upright
warrior;," I replicell.
"It is a man," le said, "and a warrior
man, too; a man who fought for every mhing that was noble and upright." "What do you regard as everything
that is nuble and upright, Chief", It that is noble and upright, Chief?" I
:skikel, curious as to his ideas. I shall not forget the reply: it was but two
words. II said siunpy:
"(llean fatherhood?" ..Through my nind raced thmultuous
recollections of numberless artic in yet numberless resegazines, deatherhood, but I had to hear from the mothorno Squamish Indian Chief the only treatise on the nobility of "clean father hood" that I have yet unearthed. Ant this treatise has been an Indian legen
for centuries; and lest they forget how or centuries; and lest they fitget hov
all-important those two little words all-important those two
must ever be, Siwash Rock stands to remind them, set the by the Deity as a monument to one who kept his own life clean that clean lives might be the heritage of the generations to come.", Then Pauline Johnson relates the legend as it chme
Indian chief. In the sam
"The young chief had proved himself to be an excellent warrior; his tribe loved him, his enemies respected him, and the base and niean and cowardly, feared him. He fought his tribal enemies like the savage that he was. He sang his war songs, dance the litle girl wife,
slew his foes, but the from the north he treated with the deference that he gave his own'mother." Again in another legend-"There is one vice that is absolutely nnknown to the redman; he was born without it, and amongst all the deplorable things he has learned from ever acquired. That is at least, he has nice. The greed of gain,
the vice of avaric. miserliness, wealth accunulated above the head of his poorer neighbor, he regards as one of the lowest degradations -he calls it "the white man's unkind ness." This remark is followed by a

The language in the legends by Pauline Johnson is full of flowers. No one can read them without beting in-
spired to be cleaner and better, and spired to be cleaner and better, and
kinder. She makes one appreciate nature more.
In conclusion she says: "To these In conclusion she says: "To "These
Coast tribes if a man is "kind," he is everything. And almost without exception their legends deal with rewaras for tenderness and self-abnegation, and
mental cleanliness. These legends have mental cleanliness. These legends have
originated in some mighty mind and originated in some mighty mind and
they all tell of the Indian's faith in the survival of the best impulses of the human heart, and the ultimate extinction of the worst."
As one wants to see the Highlands of Scotland after reading Scott's Lady of the Lakē, so does one want to see the
west after reading Pauline Johnson's legends. The
The time is not long for an oppor
tunity to help Pauline Johnson. She is too proud to accept charity but by writing to her at Bute street Hospital Yancouver, her nurse will send a copy of Indian Legends of the Coast for two dollars. will trust hat atage of the chance to make her last days comfortalle, for Pauline Johnson-Tekahionwake -has accomplished much in the making
ture.
Professor Leacock: That barefooted oy who stands at the crossing watchbe Prime Minister of Canada. And he may not. Much depends on what kind
of boy he is.

## Woman and the Home.

A Gentlewoman.
"For Woman and the Home."
By Miss M. G. White, Spy Hill, Sask.
Nature is the greatest teacher on arth but very few of us heed her call. To watch the leaves come forth, the blades of grass turn green and nature begin her handiwork, should make us
all live a new life full of energy and ail liveness.
If we but look around us we can see the farmers busy preparing their machinery, that they can do their daily work and ploughing, harrowing and cleaning the soil for the sowing of the seed.
Then the house wife is busy with her spring cleaning. How carefully she cleans every crook and corner, and wher thoughts turn to her spring attire. From her head to her feet everything in perfect taste and style, but do any of us ever think of spring cleaning our hearts and mind. To me it would seen the most important of all our work New Year seems the date set for making resolutions, spring would be an appropriate time for renewing the broken ones and cleaning out all the miserable unkind thoughts which cling to us. Le best qualities in our neighbors taking with us Wordsworths' quotation.

To me the meanest flower that blows
thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.

For The Living.
We crown our departed witl laurels, And whisper with quivering breath How faithful they were unto death. But if we had come, in the heat of the with cup of cold water, it might have bén life.
have gone to the face of the Master- matters our praise or our What m
We keep in the book of his kingdom The work that is done in his name. But we missed the chance that he sent
us to make sake
We meant in the hush of the evening, At the close of some peaceful day, To tell them how precious we held them,
And the heart may have longed with a
secret ache
For the one word of courage that no body spoke.
If we only had said in the morning,
The world has a loftier vision,
My life is the richer for you.
It might be-it may be the wearisome day have brightened and glowed with a heavenly ray.
Beloved, the years that have vanished (rin never gain come back
And the treasures we miss as we jou-
ney, heart forever must lack
Let us do the errands of kindness to
day, $\begin{aligned} & \text { never again shall we travel this }\end{aligned}$
way.'
Let us bring to the living the roses nd the lilies we bind for the dead,
praises brave spirit has fled. springs in the desert, as shade from the heat, the soul of the toiler the words will
be sweet. be sweet.
certain beautiful and gracious woman is the admiration of all the choolgirls in her town. Even girls of there is nobody like her. "Why do you take such pleasure in her? an older lady curiously asked of a plain and ially given to the prevailing fascination. "Why" said she, at a loss for a moment, "it isn't because she's so lovely or so nice. It's because when I'm talk ing with her she makes me feel just as lovely and nice as she is."
A similar story is told of a young lady who gave a good deal of time to settlement" work, and was a pa
ticular favourite with all the children. "Why do you love Miss Mary so?" somebody asked a devoted little boy. "I like her"" he said, "because she "II like her," he said, in my shoes."

Where Health is Fashionable.
Just now, while the military prowess and general staying power of the
Japanese are claiming the attention and


Glad of help.
respect of the civilized world, it is of great interest to note the claim made, vanced attitude toward the whole quescion of hygiene and physical develop ment.
We are told that in Japan health is not only the fashion-it is the universal habit. The Japanes that govern it, but all know the rules
classes untiringly practice them.
classes und the same old rulee-we have them all on our tongues' ends-breathe deeply a and slowly of fresh air, bathe regularly, eat moderately, know them, we of fresh water. We most of us ignore all respect them, fits and starts. With the Japanese the case is differ-
Wit ent. They are naturally an abstemious people and not great meat-eaters. They have always laid great stress on the value of large quantities of pure water to flush condition, and they are kidneys in good ost inveterate bathers in the world. As to their muscular de velopment and control, they are famous, and last, but not least, they place grea weight on the importance of the fundaand practising of hygiene.
The jiu-jitsu, the system of body training practiced by the Japanese fo centuries, is the foundation of man modern treatises on physical culture.


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The Western Home Monthly,

The Girl Who Laughs.
By John Howard Todd.
The girl who laughs-God bless her!Thrice blesses herself the while No Music of earth Has nobler worth
Than that which voices a smile
The girl who laughs-men love her; She lifts from the heart of despair Its burden of woe
And coaxes the glow Of jcy to the brow of care.
The girl who laughs-wan sorrow Comes by, and a glistening tea Has rainbow tints
And pictured a world of cheer
The girl who laughs-life needs never an hour so sad To the rippling trills
Of the laugh of a lass who's glad.

Fun at the Table.
It is astonishing to one who has not studied the subject thoughtfully to of the nervous system, or rather of

the emotions, the entire digestive apparatus is. It is a matter of every-day experience that the appetite is under the subjec-
tion of the feelings, although not of the will. The impulse to celebrate any good news by a dinner is founded upon the
fact that when one is pleased and elated fact that when one is pleased and elated
hunger is excited. In early times this hunger was gratified on the momentjust as the accompanying thirst too of
ten is now; but the modern man usual . defers his eating to a suitable occasion.
The loss of appetite caused by bad news or misfortune of any kind is too well known to needmore than mention. Worry or physical fatigue will often act
in the same way. The same causes that in the same way. The same call arrest or destroy he appetite $\begin{aligned} & \text { greatly retard the process of digestion. }\end{aligned}$ It is a mater of common experience that any disagreeable occurrence during or just after a meal will stop digestion, and may bring on a bilious attack, with headache, nalusea, and a coated tongue. Concentration
will act in the hand, as the appetite is
On the other stimulated by good news and mental elation, so digestion is favoured by
enatever promotes gaity and high spirits.
"Laugh and grow fat." like so many popular sayings, is an expression which contains much truth. malady that will sed dinner gives occasion
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { for cheerful talk and mirth, and where } \\ & \text { all worry and quarrelling are under a }\end{aligned}\right.$ ban.
Every member of the family should make it an absolute rule to put worry and all thoughts of business or study aside for the moment, and lighthearted the table prepis is not only a moral and gay. rests upon the physical reason duty but rests upon will be better, and that his appetite wiste better, and will be better digested.
In this connection it goes without saying that bills and disagreeble letters should never be the accompaniment of the morning meal, because a with chagrin is
straighten out.

## Training Children.

## By Dell Grattan.

The young mind is easily confused and infinite patience is required to
teach it slowly. While they are young, teach it slowly. While they are young, at least, do not show anger or excitement. A quiet self-control "showing off" fective. The practice ond alluding to their smartness in their presence often has a bad effect. Do not punish by whipping, or, what is more commonly applied, a slap on the head or ears. A permanent injury has been known to result from such action. Nake the horr for retiring one to be wooed not no not believe that anyone else ed. take your place at this time. Mothers, let nothing short of sickness, keep your own hands from "tucking in" the little forms. Linger with them, allowing no anger or sadness to remain in the heart overnight. Teach the wee ones to help you pick up their playthings and gradually require them to do them, and gradualy req will they learn the art of caring for their own and be ing neat and helpful.
ing neat your litle. girl want to sew, thread the needle and show her how to use it. If the thread kecps slipping out,
see that it is fine and tie it once close see that it of the ne-dle; then she may to the eye of the ne ither trouble. From
use it without further this small beginning she may become an
expert in needlework. Be patient and watch for the germ of a talent that is in the child. Whatever it is will in time be revealed and with mother-love
to help, will grow to perfection. Should your boy ask you eager questions,
patiently answer them, else he will go to others who may not reply as you
would ish. Remember, th. world is all a wonderland to a child, and from birth to adult age they are eager to peer into the mysteries. Be wise, mothers; keep at the helm and know that your
child is guided aright. When schoollife begins, show the children that you are interested in their progress; encourage no useless fault-finding with their teachers; simply see that your child has rights, but ask no favors. Saturday mornings and during holidays give eas body and mind. Never neglect to give body and mind. Never neglect to give
a word of praise for work well done and encourage one who tries, even though unsuccessful. Let your boys
have hammer and nails if they want them, and let them exercise their in genuity. Bear with their "notions, such as having pet rabbits, pet chip-
monks, raising chickens, etc. All these monks, raising chickens, etc. All these
must have their run, so see them must have their run, so see then through mumps, measles, chicken-pox and other similar complaints. Do not some little gift or pleasure planned. To
soll be punctual in all appointments is very necessary to the success of one through
life. Degin to inculcate this into the child's mind at an early age, and it will know that you have confidence in then and that, if they di-obey. you will he
sorely disappointed and be forced to cut is. indeed, a task to rear t..em and to kind Fat.
know
know just what we tired family wher the dinner gives occasion mothers who do not have the time and


## The First Big Ben Cost $\$ 12.85$

Big Ben is the result of 26 years of Big Ben cost $\$ 12.85$ to make.
The first hundred cost \$6.50 each. But
the great demand has brought the price down to everyone's pocketbook.

## Buy Him Now for $\$ 3.00$

 Big Ben the national sleep-meter, isarousing thousands of farmers on time. Everwwhere, everyday, the gentle, insist nt voice of Big Ben taps the sien sineep
heads" to joyous action This man" starts the day with a smile. Bis
Ben never fails-he's on the job always, Ben never fails- hes straight, or at inter
He rings 5 minutes ster
vals of 30 seconds for 10 minutes. He vals of 30 seconds for 10 minutes. H
ells the truth and gets, you and the farm ands up "on the dot."
Big Ben is hand-built, like a fine, thin
 hours for accuracy, 1,055 skilled watch-
makers build Big Ben-the clock that's makers build Big Ben-the clock that
the pride of the famous Westclox Com munity of La Salle, illinois.
2,500 Big Bens now leave the factory every 10 hours and the demand gets bi yer daily. Big Ben has ticked himse
into popular favor because he is buil right, runs right and is priced right. Big Ben sold sealers. If you cannot and will send him
send us $\$ 3.0$ today and we will
by return express, duty charges prepaid.

## Big Ben

WESTCLOX, La Salle, Illinois


Electric Restorer for Men

 weakness averted at once. Phaobpono wow
make gou
mand


SEND \$1.00 Receive by return mail post-paid TWO pretty dresses for little girls for age 1 up to 10 years old. The material is soft warm goods ive patterns. The dress is made ust as pictur and a rreat bargain, two for $\$ 1$, add 15 c for postage.

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## Winnipeg，Sept． 1912.

The Western Home Monthly．

| patience to listen to their children＇s | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Such a fragile－looking bottle，} \\ \text { But keener than a sword }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- | wants，and one can scarcely women；but，＇Tis stronger than hosts that march our hearts to blame such．women，on not mothers，stop and we are going to keep know how ws．We may come to feel as did the mother w

the pathetic verse
Ah，those little ice－cold remind To each hasty word and action strewn along gor hands reminds us
How those litte hand As in snowy grace they lie， Not to scatter thorns，but rose For our reaping，by－and－by
Let us be more patient and do more to make the children happy，Let $u$ study them，keep their confidence，an let us learn to rele so to strangers fear．So many childres，because their own with their troubles，because their own of course，it is right to be firm with them and when you say＂no＂to any－ thing，mean it，but consider before say－ ing it，and if what they want to do is merely a simple pleas．Having said a no harm，say＂yes．＂not be teased into
thing，however，do changing your answer．Always try to find time to help them in their play．We cannot know how much a little thing means to a chices，tow strings and fish make Asssist the girls to make dolls ines．As．
beds，quilts，pillows and dresses．Some
ser may，think，the time could be bette gpent，but you will be gladdened by their pleasure and in years to come they
will look back upon a happy childhood will look back upon a happy childhood．


Western stream spanned by a concrete bridge．
hung in the living rooms．It was impos－ sible to look up，without encountering an image of one＇s self，and I knew a I once the reason of the msly correcting a found myserfainly position．The six children in this house were often obliged to end an ugly temper，or a fit of then sulks，by bursting in the mirror of a they cayg distorted by passion or made ugly by a pouting frown．When one ugly by a pouting for a chid not to
makes it impossible laugh，she has won the battle with a frist of temper，for a frown cannot of the where there is a smile．Ths most of us tiny three by six glasses there was in hang on the a mirror large enough to re－ flect almost the entire figure，and hung in such a position that it commanded the sink，range and cooking table．Gacial is very apt to frown，to kesp while at
muscles in a strained position muscles in the kitchen，especially if the
work in work is disagreeable．The mirror was a constant reminder that such grim work do not materially assist time etching in－ in hand，but are alines，much as an acid
to the face fine lin eats into metal，and by and by we sav． ＂I am getting old，＂when it is merely the result of a bad habit，just anot be stooping shoulders，in time，one seems ＂bent with wage．＂

Complete in itself，Mother Graves＇Worm Ex
Complete in itse．f，Mequire the assistance of any
terminator doos not reat does not
other medicine to make it effective．It does terminator
other mediciene to ${ }^{\text {ond }}$
fail to do ite work．

## A <br> Beautíful BUST GUARANTEED IN 30 DAYS

I have helped thousands of women to obtain perfect develop ment through a simple means by which any woman can easily en－ large her bust to the exaet size


## Free fo Readers of Winnipeg Western Home Monthly

Thousands of women are to－day the $\mid$ peared．My bust has become firm and ossessors of beautifui busts and perfect $\begin{aligned} & \text { considerably larger，and I am now able } \\ & \text { porns without }\end{aligned}$ corms as made more than two years ago by Madame Margarette Merlain，whose Mame has now spread to nearly every part of the world．While taking a new prescription for building up her health， Mer bust was growing from almost noth－ her bust was large size；in fact，her bust measure increased six inches in 30 days．

Physicians and chemists to whom the matter was reported arranged to try the new treatment she had used on the results other women without busts．truly aston， ished the sages of medicine and science， and in a few weeks each of the ten wo－ men had obtained a most marvellous en－ largement of the bust．Next it was tried on 50 women enlargement was ob－ same m
tained．

Madame Merlain is herself a living ex－ Madame Merreat power of her remark－ able discovery．By many she is consid－ ered to have the most woman in most perfect form of any woman in
Europe．But best of all this wonderful Europe．But bely succeeded in her own discovery in those where special tests case ande，but it seems to have worked even more astonishing results in the cases of others，even after ordinary
pills，massage，wooden cups and various pills，massage，wooden
advertised preparations had all been advertised prepalts．
tried without the slightest results． wear low－neeked go
Mrs．McGee，of Colwyn Bay，Wales， ays：－＂My breasts，which were a short ime ago flat and undeveloped，are now， am proud to say，round and just as also feel much brighter and have them． before．＂
Madame Districh，of Leipzig，Germany， writes：－I am entirely satisfied，and I never imagined that such result
be possible，because for several years I be possible，because was constantly follow－ ing treatments of one kind or another ing treatments of one kined a beautifully curved form and firm flesh，but my gen－ eral health has been greatly improved Dr．Colonnay，of the Faculty of Medi cine of Paris，declares：－No matte whether a woman be young or old， what her condition of health may be， firmly believe that in the Venus－chethod for developing and beautifying her bust．
Dr．Domenico Scuncio，of Prata San－ nita，Italy，states：－＂I beg to contirm my previous letters concerning have pleasure in informing you that my patient has used this treatment and is very satisfied with the really marvel ous results that she has obtaine that can therefore conscientiously and that it
this treatment is excellent，and can in no way be compared to others of its kind claimin：to give the same re
sults．＂
There are hundrer 7 of just such state－ ments as the above on file in my office， as well as actual photographs taken one month apart，before and anter You could this rema for $y$ surzel：，tut as you cannot
see them call，I will gladly send you，absolutely free，and under plain sealed cover，com－ plete information regarding the exa means by which you can enlarge your
own bust to the size and firmness you own bust to I ask is two 2 cent．stamps do help cover cost of mailing and posi－ tively guarantee you a beautifut or un－ thirty days，no matter how flat or What developed you may done for others it is this treatment has done or Use the free
bound to do for you．Us － $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { bound to do for you } \\ & \text { coupon below to－day．＂}\end{aligned}\right.$
Miss Helen Marion Buckett，of 166 Cholmeley road，Reading，writes：－ my using the venus－－d in all four inches， mprovement for which I am extreme thankful．＂

Madame de Zisbrovsky，of Paris，says ＂My bust was flat and sof，a thanks to your marvellons well－develop－ ea，which is the admiration of all．La 1.1 ． all the more grateful to you asies which
ready tried several other remedies had all been without the least results．
Madame Dixon，of Cannes，says：－ ＂The great hollows in my neck，which
were my despair，have completely disap－

FREE COUPON for obtaining a BEAUTIFUL BUST in 30 days．

 formation regarding the exact means for making your bust as arge
you desire，absolutely free，under plain，sealed cover．（Please write address clearly and fully．）

## Name ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

Street and Number ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Province

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WINNIPEG

## A MAIL ORDER WONDER! <br>  <br> here is value you camnot AFFORD TO OVERLOOK <br> The "CONNAUGHT" Skirt <br> Ladies Vicuna Skirt. Again we ofter a beautiful tailor made Skirt, believing that our patrons appreciate our efforts producing a rare bargain, as the denormous, and at times taxed our capacity. DO NOT THINK that because the price is low that the value is likewise, it is really worth far more, and <br> We attribute this success to the fact hat our friends know that we use dependable cloth, good tailors and good trimmings which in this case on this offer gives you a Vicuna Skirt above the average. It is five gored, panel back, high waist or the regular waist band Comes in colors Navy, Brown, Grey and Black. <br> Sold in Stock Sizes only as follows Stock Sizes:-Band - $23 \quad 24-25 \quad 25-26$ Length-38 $39 \quad 40$ <br> Band-26-27 27-28 28-29-30 <br> "Connaught" Skirt Length-42 43 \$1-98 POST <br> yOU MUST HAVE <br> Our big Fashion Book for the Fall and Winter - It is NOW READY and is free for the asking. We are leaders in the Art of making Women's and Children's wear. <br> Our styles are the latest and you cannot afford to be without such a Book, if you wish to dress well at a moderate price. price. <br> "MONTROSS" Clothes are WE GUARANTEE a fit or reund your money. Everything prepaid. Your name <br> MONTGOMERY ROSS \& CO., LTD. MONTREAL

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## Scotch Column.

Conducted by William Wye Smith, Scottish Expert on Standard Dictionary, Translator of New Testament in Braid Scots, etc.

## A Few Scots Proverbs:

To wear like the horse shoe; the langer the clearer.
The stoup that gangs aft to the well gets broken at last.
Mony hounds may sune worry ae hare.
I can see as far intil a millstane as he that pick i it. $\qquad$
$\qquad$
As a man gangs doon
He se
He sell't his soul for a crack't sax
A Monkey. An Airdrie man, during the coal famine, tied a monkey to a stake in his garden, which abutted a
main railway. Every fireman threw a main railway. Every fireman threw a
piece of coal at the monkey, which piece of coal at the monkey, Whe mes
managed to dodge the missles. The managed to dodge the coal and kept his grate going.
When I hae saxpence under my thoom, I can get credit in ilka toon;
When I hae nane they bid me gang When I hae nane they bid me gang
bye-
Poverty pairts gude company.

Tarry woo, tarry woo,
Tarry wgo is ill to spin!
Caird it weel, caird it weel, Caird it weel, ere ye begin!
When it's cairded, row't and spun, When it's cairded, row't and spu
Then the wark is halfins dune; Then the wark is halins'd and It may be cleedin ${ }^{2}$ for a queen!

A
A Magnanimous Cobbler. At a certain county election in the Highlands, the popular Parliamentary candidate waited on a shoemaker to solicit has the "Get sher, and the candidate was foreed to retire accordingly. The cobbler, however, followed him, and called to him: "You turned me off from your estate, sir, and I was determined to turn you out of my house; but, for all that, I'll give you my vote."
Sheep Farming. In the county of Inverness the official returns of sheep
showed, in the four division of the county in 1911, 437,873 sheep.

The Thistle. It is confidently stated by several antiquarians of the presentday that the story of the Norseman treading barefooted on a thistle, and
with his cry of pain giving notice to with his ery of pain giving notice to the


Captain of Winnipeg Rowing Club, Winner of many Regatta victories.


#### Abstract

A. pund o' wood is as heavy as a Scots of a night attack, is substantially


 Follow ve love, an it will flee, Follow ye lo love will follow! The smokers of the three kingdoms have spent a million more in 1911 than the year before, the yearly expenditure now being 29 million pounds.The German town of Bernstadt has followed Glasgow's example of prohibit ing women
restaurants.

The vessels launched on the Clyde for January and February this year aggregated 80,000 tons the largest on re-
cord for those two quiet months in the cord for those, two quiet
shipbuilding year.
A Glasgow paper says a poor woman in a Woodgreen tramcar, who handed a penny to a gentleman who had no
money on him, has received from him a check for one guinea.
Coal. Coal has been appreciated this vear in Scotland as never before. When Scots people met, the first question was, "How's your coal?" It is univer-
sally used now-peat coming in as a sally used now-peat coming in as a very lame second. And things are en-
tirely dislocated without it. It is ex-
actly a thonsand years a actly a tho'rsand years ago that it be-
an gan to be generally used in Scotland.
Even with ourselves, it is exclusively used by steamers and factories. But plenty of people can remember when all
our lake and river steamers burned
wood. The Britiah "Coal Strike"
1912 will be long remembered.


SAVE MONEY THRESHING
The Big Four "30" " butat economical and efficient threshing power in the world. Has many advantages over the
steam engine. No water to watch, no steam to keep up, no fire and no danger of any Kind. Motor runs smoothly hour after hour without attention. One man runs separab be and engine. Engine and separatirecty from set so that wind to separator, which helps separator handle grain and makes a lot of difference to the pitchers, Only a small cer Sold on Appr oval
$\qquad$


Send his $\$ 3.50$
 , wawain
,imewemiai

and we will send the suit by return. THE POSTCARD PREMIUM CO., dept.
WINNIPEG, CANADA.

Jewish agricultural school is to be es-
tablished in Great Britain," and asks, Is finance played out?" for none of us ver saw a Jew-farmer

The "Rush to Oanada" is perhaps greater this year than ever before. hard times" for many of them at first. If industrious and sober, and adapt themselves to their new surroundings. All Canadians have observed that when immigrants "go home" af
ter being some years in Canada, they ter being some years They are always back again in Canada within about two years.
"T'm tell't that ye hae gotten a fiddle in your kirk." isna' ane o' thae little
"Aye, but it sinfu', fiddles they play at fairs an penny waddins, but a big sonsie-lookin' instrument that gie's sic a drunt that gars a body respec' it."
"How is it, John," said a minister to his "man," "how is it that you never go a message for me anywhere in the parish, but you contrive to take too
much spirits? People don't offer me muoh spirits? when I am making calls in the Farish,"
"lieel, sir," said John, "I canna preceesely explain it, unless on the supposition wi' 0 , the folk maybe popular wi some
than ye are."

The Pegasus I for the nonce have Is unaceustomed to the leash or satThe noble steed is such a liealt; The very, momênt that tivget ©. $\mathrm{My}^{\text {sindile }}$ stradle devoted, not to frills and But how to sit him as he soars and R gallops!

Heather. "In the deserts and moors of this realm," says old Hector Boece 660 years ago, "grows an herb named heather, very nutritive to beasts, and especially bo bees. In the monple hue June it produces a fower this flower the
as sweet as honey. Of as sweet as a delicious and wholesome
Picts made a liquor. The making of it is now lost.' The Kilt. As a great many Scots men had announced their intention o
leaving the Commonwealth forces. in leaving the Commonwealth forces
the kilt was forbidden, the military the kilt was forbidden, the mise The present kilt uniforms will still be used on special occasions, but a new un
form known as "Comnonwealth patform known as tern" wisued to all Australian tern will all training of recruits is to be done in the latter.

A real live professor asserts that the best thing a man can do with a distinguished university course is to get over it" as soon a
could come out to our Northwest. could come out to our Northwest.
Glasgow. In the census of 1911 some Glasgow. In the particulars of which are just issued, the population of Glasgow is 784,496 against $761,7 \mathrm{c9}$ in 1901. There are 22,000 more females than males. 533 ,828 were 16,544 speak Gaelic; 14 perEngland; canot speak English. .A Beginning. Edin this year-11 grocers' licenses, and 4 public houses. This will grow. A few reductions also in other places.
Rev. Mr. Shirra, of Kirkcaldy, was one day reading in the pulpit the 116th Psalm, in which occur the words," He said in my haste, all men are liars. He "Indeed, David, my man, an' ye had been hereaway,
your leisure"
your leisure.
Hae left us wary and wae
Hae left us weary and wae,
And fain to be laid limb-free;
And fain to be laid limb-free;
To the shores of the Crystal Sea!

Marlin
Shoots high velocity smokeless cartridges also black and low

The only gun that fills the demand for a trombone ("pump") ac tion repeater in 25-20 and 32-20
a GREAT SPECIFIG FOR WEAK MEN.



## YARICOLIUM ELIXIR,

 LE soisc

## Another New Grain Firm.

Another now grain firm has been addAno the Winnipeg list of Commission aen under the firm name of Black for

years Manager of the Grain Growers Grain Company and Mr. David K. Nure for several years secretary
and Assistant Manager of the same
company, have opened up in the Grain Exphange, and aver been admitted to the membership of that body. Both entlemen have an intimate knowledge the grain business and it is question-
ble whether there are any two men in the trade there are any two men handled - larger quantity of wheat. They enter business on their own acount, fully equipped and with a wide profitable to themselves but
who entrust them with business.


DANTYY DRESSED DOLL


CNER PREE For seiting
Xilus cookits



is the money and we will send Doll by return.
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The Lamp is of solid brass, in brush finish. Each Lamp maitures. Fitted either for Gas, Oil or Electricity. Height of Lamp is 21 inches.
The shade is. Height of Lamp is 16 inches square. fitted with beautiful Amber The Shade is 16 inches square fitted with beantime that the glass may be removed. in case of breakage, thus removing the necessity of sembing it to the factory to be repaired. The Wade is also so constructed that a fringe can be adjusted and used hy any houserwife. This shade is manufactured without the use of entirely doing away with the danger of solder melting from the heat of the lamp and the crude and unsightly appearance of rivets.

The Base is seven inches square, built of solid brass, with an inclined slope

The Pedestal is 12 inches high by 1 inch square, crowned by a cap 2 inches square, upon which the lighting fixture is screwed.

The Brackets, four in number, are packed detached from the lamp. The method of attaching them is so simple that it would be impossible to adjust them incorrectly. No screws or rivets are necessary to put them in their place

## THIE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

 WINNIPEG
## The Home Doctor.

The Cold Bath.
I have often been asked if $I$ thought it advisable for a person who is not vigorous to take a cold bath. Yes, by all means. Everort every day. To go bath of some sort and from month to from month without bringing cold in some form in contact with the' skin results il a low state of vitality and in debinies. Cold is one of the best of all remedies for stimulating gymnastics which helps
being a sort of gym being a sort ore the resistance of the body. In the first place, the skin represents every nerve centre in the entire body, for every part of the interior of the body is connected with the skin. is because he is happy inside, and when a person frowns the very opposite is true, This represents, a state of the brain, the skin being in sympathy with the brain, because there are nerves from the brain that pass into the of the body. Now true of every part of the important fact is one of two primciples that form the foundation of the science of hydrotherapy; the other fact is the relation of the blood-vessels to the skin - not that the blood-vessels terminate in the skin, but many of skin. For instance, everyone knows


A Spring Reauties-"Anemone Paten."
face gets red, because the blood goes to or insufficient action of the bowels
the head.
Every nerve that comes out from the spinal cord and brain is disturbed in organ and nerve going to the internal external part, so that if by hot or cold application some change in the condichange is effected in the internal parts. For example, an up-to-date doctor in case pneumonia will put an ice bag, for periods of about twenty minces, over the inflamed lung, which causes contraction of the intoon-vessels vessels
over the lung, the internal lung contracting at precisely the same time; then for short periods the ice bag is removed so the blood-vessels can dilate again. This is the very best possible means of getting rid of the germs and thus effecting a cure. The same principle applies to every part of the body, so that you can readily understand why the activity on the condiis so closely connected with the condiism of the stimulate the skin.

## Common Complaints.

## ity.-A form of indigestion.

ines. - Excessive secretion of gas juice in the stomach. mptoms--Pain in the stomach. fol-
I by the rising of watery or sour mptoms.-Pain in the stomach. for
1 by the rising of watery or sour
after fool.
sal volatile will bring speedy relief, but

 should be avoided. Twelve grains of sub-nitrate of bismuth and 5 grs. of aromatic powder, taken twice daily little milk, is usually effective.

Biliousness. - Excess of bile in the system.
Cause - Too much food containing fats, oils, or sugar; want of exercise. Symptoms. - Languor, sleepiness, furred tongue, pain between the shouldders.
Treatment.-Abstinenee from all food till the bile is worked off. Full doses of sulphate of soda, or Epsom salts, should be taken in the morning. Then
a diet of porridge and skim milk. The a diet of porridge solid food should be very gradual, and for some days should con gist of easily-digested foods - toast, a
little lean meat, broiled fish, vegetables, little lean meat, broiled fish, vegetables,
and ripe fruit. Regular open-air exer and ripe fruit. Regular open-air exes
cise is of the first importance. Those who are disposed to biliousness will find a plain diet of bread, milk, oatmeal, vegetables, and fruit, with lean meat, and broiled fish in moderation beneficial. Alcoholic stimulants must
be avoided.
Constipation. - Gpstiveness; irregular

## Purchase A Heintzrnan \& Co. Piano

for the Home in the same spirit that you purchase up-to-date machinery for the farm. The Piano is as important a factor in attaining the happiest home-life for yourself and family as is modern machinery in obtaining the best out of your crops.

The Heintzman \& Co. Piano is the most perfect instrument made in Canada. For over 60 years it has led the way. It is built to last a lifetime and age years it has ed the way. and purity of its tone.
only mellows the beauty
Some rare values in slightly used Pianos A "New Scale Williams" in special case. Only used for 6 months. Just like New.,"

500 tor A 'cileintzman\& Co.,' only out for a There are many others at prices ranging from $\$ 50.00$ up, also a There are many of second-hand organs at prices ranging from $\$ 25$ up.

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 WINNIPEG'S GREATEST MUSIC HOUSE)Corner Portage Avenue and Margrave Street. WINNIPEG, MAN.


## Are Your Kidneys Right?

 How Do You Know?About two-thirds of human ailments come About two-thirds on of the kidneys. Rheumatism, bladder complaints and many a disstressful and dangerous condition are the result waste matter from the blood: Every human being gets due warning of imperfect kidney
 mitten given by aching at There are many symptoms but only mittent pains $n$ the joints. There are amour kidneys without delay. one way to heed the warning.
Probably the best known specific is sweet nitre. In days gone by, elderly people used to take sweet nits. Today

DR. CLARK'S SWEET NITRE PILLS
Dee used. They are far more effective, purer and cheaper than the
 on d way. A few taken early will keep your, right and prevent the
taken occasionally thereafter will

SHE MARTIN, BOLE \& W WINE CO., WINNIPEG, CAN.
coffee or cocoa, vegetabitialy, prunes
potatoes, and fruits, especially
and apples, are ail useful in helping the and apples, are at is. Those who are
action of the bowels. action of constipation should avoid milk
liable to theses. Regular exercise is a
and cheese. and cheese. Regular exercise is brisk walk of two miles or so must be brisk wan of
taken daily. If medicine is found
castor oil, necessary, small doses of castor oil, necessary, mom salts, Gregory's pow
magnesia, Epsom
der, etc., will be found beneficial. Diarrhoea. - Causes. - Indigestible food: unripe fruit, new vegetables; cold; damp; heat, etc. Symptoms. - Coated tongue; flat-
ulence; bad taste in the mouth; sickulence; bad taste in the mouth; sick-
ness. Diarrhoea is sometimes a sympness. Diarrhoea is sometime
tom of some other disease. Treatment. - When diarrhoea is due Treatment. - When diarrhoea is due
to some irritating substance in the bowels; a tablespoonful of castor oil and ten drops of laudanum should be
taken. When it is necessary to check taken. When it is necessary to check
the trouble a tablespoonful of chalk
ninstue with five drops of laudanum Causes. - Too much animal and
starchy food; want of proper exercise: mental anxiety.
Symptoms.-Headache; distension of the abdomen; furred tongue; languor. Treatment.-This disorder will usualy give way under careful regulation of
a diet. A glass of cold, water before breakfast, a cold bath, or rub down
with a rough towel, brown bread in with a rough towel, of of white, oatmeal porridge, bacon, stead of white, oatmeal porridge, except
coffee or cocoa, vegetables, necessary accompaniment to diet an
, etc., will be found benencial

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## The Western Home Monthly.



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should be taken at short intervals till should be taken at short intervals result is effected. In violent and long-continued cases a should be sent for at once
An aggravated form of diarrhoea, which comes on in summer and autumn,
is known as British cholera. A mild attack of this disease, like a mild attack of diarrhoea, had better be left alone. In a severe attack, with violent pains and purging, the patient should go to bed and have hot-water bottles etc., appli. 1 to the abdomen, , drops of laudanum may also be given. Two tablespoonfuls of chalk mixture will help to allay the purging. Barley water, or cold water, in which isinglass has been dissolved, should be given to drink. If there is sickness, give five
drops of chloroform in a little brandy drops of chloroform in a little brandy
and water. The best means of preventand water. The best means of prevening Britsh cholera is care in diet. Iced water should be entirely forbidden, and
it is well to boil all the water intended for household uses. After boiling the water which is intended to be used for drinking purposes, it may be cooled by having ice placed about the container,
but ice should never be put into it. The but ice scrupulous care in regard to the most scruply is necessary also, and the milk should be boiled and cared for in the same manner as the water. Cheese, cream puffis, tinned foods, and the like, should be regarded with an increase o suspicion during the summer months.
Heartburn.
the stomach.
A burning affection of


Diving at Elm Park, Winnipeg.

Causes.-Undue acidity, or bitter subtances in the stomach. feeling at the pit of the stomach, or in the top of the throat.
Treatment. - In this, as in all other similar derangements, the cure is a question more of dieting than medicine. Soda, magnesia, or chalk will relieve
the attack; but a cure can only be expected from correcting the error in the pected which is the canse of the trouble. The ease with which these medicines
effect relief is liable to lead to their effect relief is liable to lead to their
abuse; but it must be remembered that abuse; but it must be remembered that
continued application to them will incontinued application to them will in-
evitably end in debility of the stomach evitably end
and

Neuralgia. - Violent nerve pain, especially in the head and face.
Causes.-Deranged stomach; cold;
rheumatism;
exposure to draughts rheumatism; exposure to draughts
when heated; depressing influences of all kinds-anxiety, worry, grief, etc. Symptoms.-Severe pain coming and
going at intervals, and lasting for uncertain periods. The attacks may occur every few minutes, or days may elapse
between them-no pain whatever being between them-no
felt in the interval.
Treatment.-If the srstem is out of gear, begin by taking a laxative
medicine, followed br a tonic-cod-liver medicine, followed br a tonic-cod-live
oil or iron-good plain food and plenty oil or iron-good plain food and plenty
of exercise. The teeth should also be of ex to. The best of all remedies is
seen quimine, espectals. A 5 gr. pill should be taken every four hours. Relief, and
sometimes cure. may be had by applysometimes cure may be had by apply
ing a piece of tlannel wrung out of boil ing a piece of the affected part or
soaking a small piece of cotton wool in the hollow of the tooth from which the pain proceeds. Care must be taken that none is swallowed. The best way of applying the wool to the tooth is to put it on a pointed match. This lessens the risk of any of the carb contact with any a blister by coming in contact the mouth. Generally speaking, part of tia will be routed as soon as the general health is brought up to high water mark.
Sore Throat. - Inflammation of the throat.
Causes.-Cold damp.
Symptoms. - Hoarseness; pain in swallowing; dryness in the throat; pain in the angles of the jaws. Treatment. - The patient should be kept in an even temperature; but need not go to bed. Salt and water used as a gargle will be found quite as ef
ficacious as chlorate of potash, and abficacious as chlorate of potash, and ab
solutely safe. It can be used as fre solutely safe. It can be used as fre
quently as desired, and if a little is swallowed each time it will not do any harm, on the contrary; will produce a beneficial effect by cleansing the throat and allaying the irritation caused by the soreness. Diluted ammonia rubbe with a piece of flannel on the outside of
the throat is excellent in cases of sore throat from colds. The food should consist chiefly of eggs, beef tea, gruel, milk, etc.

The Candy Habit.
In a recent volume, "The Principles
of Nutrition," Whitman H. Jordan Sirector of the-New York Agricultural
Station, condemns in the strongest possible terms the feeding of candy to chil dren. "It is true," says Mr. Jordan "that pure candy is made of sugar which, under right conditions, may play
an important part in the anima an important part in the anima
economy. But sugar of itself exercise no constructive function, and when the free use of sweetmeats is permitted generally at all times of the day, a de sire for wholesome food is much lessen ed, and the child is robbed, sometimes disastrously and always unfortunately
of the nutrition to which it is entitled The eating habits of some children ar The eating habits of some children are these habits parents are responsible. It is a trite saying, but a true one, that the intelligent farmer's calves and pigs are fed ,"ore rationally than many children."

There's music, and brightness, and beaut Somewhere in this great world to-da Forbids me to moin my Forbids me to join in the play. The song that my brother is voicing Shall waken my heart to rejoicing Because of his jov, I am glad.

If there's something good you know Of another, friend
Something meriting Though it be i
That will hope and fath
And lead others like to do--

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[^1]
## The $\mathbb{N}$ ew Venetian Relief Embroidery.

It very seldom happens that so many $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the diagram No. } 1 \text { before commencing } \\ & \text { the } \\ & \text { Thread an embroidery }\end{aligned}\right.$ new ideas are brought forward as dur ing the first and second seasons or year, and anpeared and is being added to has just ars which are having such a ${ }_{\text {lie }}$ wide spread vogue. This beautiful emwido spread called relief embroidery, be cause the flowers are in relief bein

fastened to the fabric underthis embroidery cannot be successfuly of working will be clearly in combinaThis embroidery is used in wich was and (ushions. needle which will freely take a stranded cotton thread (about three strands,) and make one stitch across the base of each petal near the centre of the Hower; into this bar thus formed work
four button hole stitches working from our button hole stitches working from
left to right, see figure 2 . Then work back to the left, putting two stitches into the first, see figure 3, one each into the others and two into the last, thus making six stitches on the second row.

No. 8535 Waist on Tinen \$1.25. Waist on 45 inch Voile 75 cents. neath of each petal, the effect of conveyed by mere illustrations but with the description and diagram the method tion with punched
fully
described in the March issue of this paper and the remainder of this


Figures 1, 2, 3, 4. dexign is embroidered in solid padded satin stitch and the finished effect is the designs are adapted to all articles of dress weax, such ons waists, collars. lingerie as well as table centres, doilies
Work each petal separately (one at a in wlief from the fabric underneath excepting where they are fastened into the top and base of each petal. Study


Punched Embroidery. as on last row thus increasing the number of stitches to eight. Then wor three or four rows without increas the thus forming the widest partitting a petal. Begin outer edge of each row, see figure 4 , and narrow thus und sen one stitch remains, fastening this into the fabric underneath and finishing

8229 collar and cuff set 60 cents. e thread firmly on the under side of the thread firme The result will be a petal the materia. stamped flower, and will thus round up beautifully, carrying relief embroidery.
The punched background and the The punched background and be embroidered before making the raised protals. The centre of each flower is petals. The centre three French knots.

o. 8236 collar and cuff set 60 cents. The punched embroidery has already Ween described in this column, and fuil
 ized diagrams showing the method of
virking the stitch have also been given.


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Special needles are required for this work. They are very coarse and puncture the material, thus forming the pen-work effect.
The waist illustrated on Page 57 may be embroidered on either marquisette or light weight linen, either of which is suitable for this embroidery. © This waist is stamped on two yards of material, which allows for a set in sleeve. Embroidered collar sets are quite an important item among dress accessories one piece gowns and suits do not require any other trimming and the sets illustrated here are very beautiful. No. 8229 has been embroidered on a medium weight linen and the beauty of this set cannot be shown by a mere illustration. A but No 8236 which shows ed this set, but No. edged with narrow another set linen cluny being one of the fashionable laces for this purpose.
The prices quoted in these columns are for stamped or tinted linens only, as we do not supply embroidered articles. A commenced sample of this embroidery together with a suitable nee will be sent on recerther information regarding any of the articles described in these any of the artionns address Building Paul Corticelli Limited, Dept. L. Montreal, P. Q.


The Blackbirds Return.

Home tconomics.-Swan Lake.
The postponed July meeting of the Home Economics was held on Saturday afternoon, August 3rd, on the
front of Mrs. Gard opening of the meeting was deThe opening of the meeting was deferred until 3.30 on account of the tardy arriva the President, Mrs. G. B. Gordon, had explained the reasons for the postponement of the July meeting, the usual business was proceeded with by the Secretary, Mrs. Hartwell, reading the minutes of the las
adopted as read.
The President then asked whether it
The President then asked whether it
would meet the convenience of the would meet the convenience of the
members if the opening hour during the members if the
summer months, were changed to 4 summer mot the majority being in favor of 3 that time was retained.
The President also read a letter from Mrs. McCharles, President of the H. E Societies of Manitoba, giving an ac count of the International Congress of Women's Work which is to be held at Lethbridge, Alta, in October, and asking for a donation to help maintain an exhibit there; after discussion the
Corresponding Secretary was asked to forward $\$ 5$. on behalf of the Swan Lake H. E. S. with best wishes for the success of the Congress.
The programme, which was 'Cool Drinks and Desserts, was very interesting though only Cool Drinks were
discussed. Three recipes which were discussed. Three recipes which were new to the Club are given below, and Mestames Gordon President Herbert discussed the various ways of making Raspberry Various ways of Mrs. A. E, Downey prowed that Choke Cherry Vinegar made on the same lines is a pleasant summer drink. Mrs. Downey also gave a valuable con-
tribution in the suggestion that a pinch of salicylic acid added to each pan full of fruit, pickle or catsup would act as a splendid preservative and prevent souring and fermentation.
The next meeting will be held on Saturday, August 31st. and the programme will be 'School Lunches' a paper provided by the President and read by Mrs. A. by Mrs. Shirely and Miss Ashdown.

RECIPES.
Unfermented Grape Wine. Mrs. Walter Blair.
Cover 20 lbs. of grapes with 6 qts water and simmer for half a day; add 8 lbs sugar to every gallon of liquid and to the whole amount 1 desert spoonful of salicylic acid dissolved in

## Dandelion Wine.

Mrs. Gardner.
To 1 peck of flowers add 3 gals water and boil 20 minutes: strain through a sieve and to every gallon of juice add 3 lbs of sugar, the rinds of 2 oranges and 2 lemons. Return to stove and boil 20 minutes. When nearly cold put a piece of toasted in in crock and let yeast on the juice in crock. Bottle
stand for a week to ferment. and leave uncorked 6 or 8 weeks.

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Note-The Rhubarb Wine Recipe has unfortunately been mislaid, we hope to be able to give it in an early issue.

The Black Birds Return.
Written for the Western Home Monthly By Mrs. J. E. C., Waskada.

The black birds all came in April; All the ground was covered with snow The music they warbled sweetly Had a melody soft and low.
There rippled deep notes contralto, Diapason-so tenderly-
I heard 'midst all the cadenza:
"Au-ber-ce!" I love thee.
The chorus swelled loud and louder As the black-coated birdings tola, In twittring anthens of gand beld, Or loud-voiced notes gay and bold and the longing for reed and lea Where homes could be built to music: "Au-ber-ce!" I love thee.

The red wing, the white wing and brown, Rose up cloud-like from tree to tree They saw naught of brown earth's snow
lines,
But circled in happiness free. The love tunes languished a moment, Then chorused in higher key, "Au-ber-ce!" I love thee.





## Fashions and Patterns.

## 

Smart Models for Mother and Daughter.
The girl's dress illustrated, is adapted The girl's dress illustrated, is adapted to linen, pique and various mate, combines plain white linen with the same material palain white embroidered. The blouse with its cyetaway peplum and fancy collar is very attractive, and is apt to be becoming to
girlish figures, and the five-gored skirt is
back view, there is a suggestion for scallops that is worthy of notice. For the 12 year size, the dress will require $31 / 8$ yards of plain linen 36 inches
wide with $l^{1 / 2}$ yards of embroidered linen 36 inches wide, to make as shown on the figure; to make of one material, the dress will require 6 yards of ma-
terial $27,41 / 2$ yards 36 or $31 / 4$ yards 44 terial $27,41 / 2$ yards 36 or $31 / 4$ yards 44
inches wide with $3 / 4$ yard 18 inches wide for the chemisette.
for the chemisette.
The May Manton pattern 7517 is cut


7517 Girl's Dress.
7472a Blouse with Robespierre Collar
cutaway and lapped in the envelope in sizes for girls from 10 to 14 years of cutaway and lapped in the envelope
style that is exceedingly smart just now; style that is exceedingly smart just nake a vast difference in any pattern, and the same dress can be made as shown in the small front view by omitting the peplum, making the sleeves longer and cutting the front gore of the skirt stram on the figure, it is a dressy little frock: without the trimming, it becomes
simple and adapted to school. In the

## The Rosy Bloom OnaWoman'sCheek

is the most alluring beauty in the world. It is a prize within reach of almost every woman, if she will but give proper attention to her skin and her general health.

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## IT MADE A MAN OF ME! <br> READ WHAT P. DESLORS, OF RALPH STATION, SASK., SAYS:

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of doctors. If there are any men broken down in health like I was, there is only one thing that can make them men again, and that is Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt, It has cured me and same for you If anyone doubts you, let them wrige, Alta., writes as follows:
follows: "Dear Sir,-I purchased one of your Belts in December, 1905, and after using it as you directed, I felt like a new man, and I am pleased to inform - you that I am just as well to-day and as free from pain repI ever was in my life. I found your bell ny others, and shall always resented, and r have reco so. I am more than satisfied with my Belt. Ifollowed your instructions and found it complete.
Give me a man broken down from dissipation, hard work or worry from any cause which has sapped his vitality. Let his in every my advice for three months, and I wid respect as any man of his age.
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useless docoring. I Belt wonderful influence upon tired, weak nerves. It
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separately. The closing is made at the front beneath the frill. The sleeves are in one piece each ol ne and closed with They can be mad o. wrists or they can button-holes at the writh. The skirt is
be cut off in elbow length. made in four pieces, and those at the front and back are over-lapped in true envelope style. The plaited portions are separate and can be used or omitted a liked. Without them, the skirt is a plain one with over-lapping points. finish can be made at
the natural waist line. require $3^{11 / 4}$ yards of material $27,21 / 8$ yards 36 , or $13 / 4$ 'yards 44 inches wide yards $3 / 4$ yard 27 inches wide for the colwith and cuffs and $5 / 8$ yard of lace 6 inches wide for the jabot; the skirt will re-
quire 5 yards 27,36 or 44 inches wide if the material has figure or nap, $41 /$ yards $27,41 / 4$ yards 36 , or $31 / 2$ yards 44 if there is no up and down and 1 yard of ad-
ditional material of any width for the ditional mortions. The width of the plain skirt is $21 / s$ yards.
skirt is $21 / 8$ yards.
The May Manton pattern of the blouse 7472 A is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7477 in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist
measure. The above patterns will be mailed to
The of this paper upon receipt of ten cents for each.

Buff Linen with Trimming of White.
Linen of various colors makes one of the best liked materials of warm weather, but it never is prettier than in this lovely buff shade with trimming of white. This blouse is tacked becoll hy and the material is of sumciently The weight to allow such both blouse and skirt ${ }^{\text {she }}$ do the front-a feature that in itsolf is appealing. The entire that in itsert is appeallor is charming and in the height of style, but there are always occasions when the separat kirt and waist are needed, and these models can be used in that way. The skirt is an excellent one for linen, fíque, cordaline, serge, eponge and, indeed, for all seasonable materials of the heavy sort, and the blouse can be made from awn, batiste or any thin fabric o edge of the trimming bands scalloped would be very attractive.
For the medium size, the blouse will equire $31 / 4$ yards of material $27,25 / 8$ yards 36 , or $21 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide, with $11 / 4$ yards of banding; the skirt $61 / 4$ yards $27,33 / 4$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide, with $21 / 4$ yards of banding.
The May Manton pattern of the blouse bust measure, of the skirt 7494 in sizes from 22 to 32 inches waist measure


7378 Tucked Blouse or Shirt Waisti 34 to 42 bust.
7494 Five-Gored Skirt,
They will be mailed to any address by the fashion department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.

## For the Out-Door Girl.

This middy costume is one of the newest and smartest and best liked for outing occasions. The blouse includes the the very latest feature and the skirt is six gored with a plait at each side that allows freedom for exercise. Short sleeves and low necks are almost a craze just now and most girls like them, but there is a shield that can be worn and the sleeves can be cut in any lenglth This dress is made of wite is much liked for dresses of the kind, but blue or tan color with bands of white would be more serviceable, and color is in every way cor rect. Natural colored linen with bands of red would make a good effect, and is excellent for camping, boating and all occasions of the kind. The loose blouse worn over the skirt is the preferred one, but it is not always beco to $a$ belt to

Winnipeg, Sept. 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.


7509 Nosign by May Manton.
I4, 16 and 18 years.
7346 Six-Gored Skirt for Misses and
cut in sizes for misses of 14,16 and
years. They will be mailed to any a
dress by the Fashion Department of this
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The Ever Useful Separate Blouse. The separate blouse to be worn with a skirt of serge, linen, corduroy or simi-
lar material is absolutely necessary to feminine comfort. This summer wash-
able silks are liked for their making and there are many very beautiful as well as
serviceable ones shown. This one is made of white silk with scallops and
dots as finish, but a great many of the silk shirtings show a stripe of color, and treated in the process of making that it is impossible to fade them. White, how
ever, is always pretty and always satis factory and some of the new silks have practical women realize that such ma difficulty. We are wearing many skirts finished with over-lapped edges and this It consists of only four pieces, so that finished at either the high or the natural waist line. In this case, it is made at to all materials that can be made in For the medium size, the blouse wil
require $31 / 4$ yards of material 272 yard


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blouse 7509 and the skirt 7346 are both cut in
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The foulard gown is a very pretty one made with the shaped and over-lapsmart. The blouse is a simple one made with the one-piece sleeves sewed to the armholes and with a separate chemisette that is closed at the back while the blouse is closed at the front. The sle prescan be made in elbow lengteded to the tily shaped cuffs, or ext manner pre, ferred. The skirt is in five gores. The back gore forms a box plait, and the front edges are over-lapped. The finish can be made at either the high or the natural waist line. If the shaped edges of the blouse and straight and finished with hems or with trimming.
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## About the Farm.

How the mocking bird learned to
sing
Once de birds up in de branche Had a halleluaz singin',
Kil de hilltop en de valey, But one bird ${ }^{\top}$ he sot en lissenNever sayin' er a word, Lak he ain't got no ambitio Fer ter be a singin

11
W'en Miss Spring dress fer de pienic, En wus takin, er de town, De treess a-bowin iosoms down, En de yuther birds wus singin En Cross de clover en de wheat, En tellin' her she welcome, En she lookin' mighty sweet111
Dat lonesome bird look lonesomer Dan all de day is long, W'en de very grass de win' wave 'Peared ter tinkle ter a song!
 En de tinglin' sap wus singin' En do' en low-sof' en low! iv
ivds cr
Den de yuther birds crowd roung himDen de lonesome bird-en say: "Ef you stays in dese yer settlements You got ter sing yo way!"
En dat bird he up en answer-
"Thout a flutter er his wing
"Lemme lissen-lemme how ter sing!"
En he lissen: En one dark night, Wen no leaf wuz stirrin nigh, En Up yander in de sky.
A song it went a-ringin', 'ross
${ }^{4}$ song medders, lef' en right, Lak de Day had come a-courtin' En a-singin' ter de Nig

V1
En de dreamin' birds dey riz up Fum dey slumberin' so deep,
En dey thought fer 'bout a minute En dey thought fer 'bout a minute Dey wus singin in dey
But high en oum de mas ter wes
Rolled out fum eas
Rolled out fum eas' ter wes',
En waked de chillun fum dey dreams In cradles sweet wid res'!
v11
Oh, dat lonesome bird wuz singin Done learnt de Robin's part.
Ter hear his voice a-ringin
It broke the thrush's hear De Whippo'wil, he lissen, En de partridge' say: "He callin En de partridge say: "He callin
Er my sweetheart home ter him!" V111 "Who-is-you-oo!" de gray Owl ax him-"Who-is-you-00." de gray words-"Whoris-you dat took de contract Fer ter sing fer all de birds?" En de yuther birds dey trimbled In de blossoms en de dew,
Ez de Witch-Night took de question up: "Who-who-is-you-oo?"

1X
En dat lonesome bird mak Singin' low ez anything:
"Im nuthe but dat lonesome bird Dit loved to hear you sing! My sweetes' music is yo' ownDes ever honey-word! I'm mighty glad ter meet you all.

Insect Pests in Canada.
Division of Entomology of the Wrimental Farms Branch of the D. 1 Mominion Department of Agriculture
Chtawa, has issued a bulletin by Dr C. has issued a bulletin by Driono
Hewitt
Dominion on "The Control of Insect Pests
nada.
acement is given of the history of
ada, and of the manner in which insect pests have invaded the country as it
has been gradually opened up and cultihas seen gradually opened up and culti-
vated. The manner in which the
The vated. The manner in which the
Dominion and Provicial goverments
Dre endeavoring by legislation and are endeavoring by legisilation and tion of insect pests into Canada and tion of insect pests into canada and
the increase and spread of those pests already here described. An interesting already here described. An
summary of the various lines of work undertaken and carried on by the
Division of Entomel at Ottawi
at Division of Entomolgy at Ottawi
is is given, and the general public will no
doubt be surprised at the many
dit doubt be surprised at the many
problems which come within the scope problems which come whin are called upon to doal with insects in their relations to all the varied activities of yan; insects affecting farm crops, fruit growing, forest and shasions and infest
attacking man's possessions ing houses, attacking domestic animals and finally affecting the health of man. All insects however, are not injurious
and the work of the Entomologist in and the work of the Entomologist in-
cludes bees and bee-keeping and the cludes bees and bee-keeping and the
study of parisitic and other enemies study of par of assistance in obtaining
which may be control of insect pests.
Copies of this publication, Bulletin
control or insect pests. No. 9 (Second Series) Experimental Farms, may be obtained from the Agriculture, Ottawa.


Three of a kind.

## Brood Mares.

Brood mares often breed only on alternate years. This may the drain on the mare in labor at the and working at hearally considered same th practical breeders to rest the mare after foaling and to start her on heavy work rather slowly, not compelling her to work more has 'got her day at a time until she has
feet, again and has been bred. She is feet' again and to mature another ovum nuch the season and raise a colt the
during the following season. The value of two colts every two years instead of on during that space of time shoulve $e x$ reminced this trouble during the past.

## Growing Trees on the Praire

Trees are absent from the praipte be Tause they could not compete with th grasses. 'Those having their roo graser the surface would have the firs
nearer chance at the moiste if given full pos-
well on the prairie well on the prairie if grots occupy. The Forest Service has investigated the length of root growth. They find that as long as the tree is high; in other words if the tree is 15 feet high, the
roots extend from 15 to 30 fert. This

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to be cultivated or mulched in order to give the
growth.

## Handling The Pastures.

Don't turn the stock on the pasture too soon. Young grass contains a very high per cent amount of animal food. If it is eaten down close, before it has time to make much growth, it will not make the total growth, for the summer that it should. Thus, very early pasturing grass.
Pastu
Pasture weeds are becoming very abundant on many grass fields. Buckbrush and sumach are very bad where the grass roots have been injured. One of the best ways to controwing in the
pests of the pasture is mowing
sum
dow down to the ground and give the feeble grass an equal chance with the weeds. Buck-brush may be cut with a mowing machine, if it is not too thick and old. If it is, it will have to be cut with an axe, and burned, and after that the young growth may be kept down with the mowing machine. In the wet time, when you have s little extra time, clean up some of the
bush patches in your pasture.
The bush patches is making no profit for you and it never will. You have some good money invested in that land and you have to pay taxes on it, so you should get some profit from it. Cut the brush, burn it, and if the native grass is killed, sow the tame grass the brush sprouts mowed down, and the pasture grass will take the land. It will pay to pick up the rocks and

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pile them off in a ditch, on the more valuable pasture lands. If rocks take up a third of the surface of the ground the grass yield will be reduced almost that much.

## Shying and other Faults.

A shying horse is a very annoying and possibly dangerous possession. The habit is attributed to all sorts of things but the two that produced the most shying are fear and exuberance or spirits. A horse darts sometimes moving in He may hear a rustle in the hedge, his instincts suggesting an enemy to be aexuberance, the greatest and when a bird flies out of the hedge, and sometimes when nothing gives provocation, the horse shies violently and repeatedly. This class of shying is cured by plenty of work, and all shying is minimized, If a horse shies, he should be found other work to provide an outlet for his spare energies. If one is on a journey with a shying horse, an increase in the pace will soon make him desist.
There are other faults of manners. If a horse is addicted to rearing in harness, the driver must so not turn the reins that the horse does not comes down parallel with them; otherwise, one shaft comes on the horse's back, and is broken if the bellyband be tight. All rearing is readily cured by regutar work and plenty of it. In a saddla herse it is a most dangerous habie some horses are so impetuous wait for the driver and others to ret into the conveyance. This is a to get into we con horses are steadied by keeping their faces to the wall during the time of attaching them to the conveyance, and until all passengers are ready to start.

Overloading Causes Trouble.
Avoid overloading. Nothing discourages a horse more than to be hitched to a load which it is impossible for him
to move, and to be whipped because he to move, and to be whipped becarse has

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## Winnipeg, Sept. 1912.

The Western Home Monthly.
'salked' for the first time under such 'balked' for the first a horse 'balks,' he
conditions, and once a condom forgets it. Getting 'stuck' does
seldom not make truer drawers of the eam, but generally has the reverse aceion, and throws the horse open to serious injury from afford to needlessly ruin a You cannot afford to neeedass it would valuable animal in make two loads than be far
do this.
Avoid
do this. overworking. Sticking too steadily at a heavy job under a blazing sun and in a. hot wind is likely to cause the horse to show signs of approaching
Very often this is misexhaustion. Very otten this a serious taken for lazincss, whiewpoint of the horse. There is scarcely any excuses for such mistakes, as a lazy horse will show signs of his trouble when fhesealmost as read worker seldom slackens
as the willing wor as the willing worker sheful to lash a unless tired. . t fact, lashing at any time is not in the best interens when the or diriver. By all means, when the
liorse is tired, allow him to stand for liorse is tired, allow him to stand for
f few minutes; and if he must do more a few minutes; a hd is time, and
work, ghe ive him his
his work, give him hely to complete it withmuch more lo himself than if he is
out injury to
to often the horse is ex-ouver-urged. Too often the horse is ex-
one pected to draw the same load at the same pace 'at a temperature of an emeg.
is below freezing.
Where practicable, the horses should get water quite frequently during the
hot weather. A few swallows of fresh, cot weather. A Aew swall
cows ast as refreshing to the horse with his dry, parched mouth and throat as to his driver, but usually the driver quenches his thirst
many times each day, when the horse many not permitted to even wet his mouth. Of course, care must be taken
that the overhated horse does not that the overheated horse does no
drink too heavily, but a little and drink too heavily, but a
often avoids this trouble very well. These waterings are little more than a wetting of the mouth and throat, and in no way interfere with the regular waterings more than extent prevent allay thirst and to some extent prevent
Horses should never be overdrinking, Horink heavily when heated,
allowed to drink aut many make the mistake of not allowing them any water. A half a pail of fresh, cool water will do much at this time to refresh the animal, and, if, he is going to the stable for han if he
he will relish it far better than he will been deprived of the taste of had been deprived of lio be done, as
water. Whatering should far as possible, before feeding morning, noon and night. It does no harm the horse has been watered before beeng
fed to let him have a little more if he fed to let him when returning to work after feeding.

## Working Hours.

We often hear much discussion conWe often hear much and the point cerrostly argued is, 'How, many hours constitute a day's work ${ }^{\circ}$ ' Now to an swer this, it is impossible to give a
definite answer. The hired man candefinite answer. The hired man exact not expect to work ane should not be too particular in trying to shove on him all the time and work which he possibly can. It is just this point which causes so much trouble at the presen
day. The landlord and the hired mart day. The landlord and the hired man are working against each othe the most. The hired man is always trying to see how little he can do in a day and lose all the time he can, while on the other hand the landlord is trying to more you push and oil it, the more Illore you push and This is the opinion worn have of their hired man. They
think the more they give them to eat ind the more fussing they get, the more they will do, and sometimes it may be im glad that it will not last long. am glad hat ich a feling shout noxist between Neh a feeling show his hired help. They
we landowner and and
lhould work with more interest for Wuld work with more interest fo
oul other, and in so doing they would ach other, and in so doing they would
cromplish much more. The number o murs for a day's work upon the farn
farmer should have regular hours for
everything except everything, except in an occasional busy season these regulations may be
varied if necessary. If a man will work varied if necessary. In a man will work
steady from 7 to 11.30 and from 1.30 to 6 , he will do a good day's work. These are my hours, and the only time when I work later is sometimes in threatening weather during harvest or threshing Now I know that many will say that a
man cannot make anything in working man cannot make anything in working
only 9 hours-many will want 12 . only 9 hours-many will want
do no want to be classed as being lazy, but I have found out one thing, and that is -a man can never make a, living by working himself to death.
There is no need of $a$ man working all There is no need of a man working all
day and part of the night just to make a few more dollars during life. We had better do a little more brain work, and

not in book-farming' alone. $\begin{gathered}\mathrm{My} \\ \text { rule is to study and learn and then }\end{gathered}$, apply what we have learned to actual and practical experience. Of course the reading and studying will do no good if we do not put and learn and practice. I say study and learn and too many of them. It is not always how much we do, and how long we how much we do, and how long we
work, but it is how we do it and how we put in our time. Work steady and don't kill yourself and team, and you
will be just as far ahead in the end, will be just as far aheaberty to say further I know that everyone will not see it in just this way. But then it is see it ming that we cannot all see alike, especially in some things-but
nver have been able to see where a never have been able to see where a
man made ahything by working more man made anything by working mor
than he should. By that I mean that
we should not work in the least to undermine our health. Give me 9 hours of steady work and you may have yant.
14 hours of any other kind you want. have notel many cases of both kinds and always see the difference.

Co-operation
In 1908 the Monmouth County Farmers' Exchange, New Jersey, began with a capital of 97000 and with 350 members. In its first year it id a business of $\$ 454,414.11$, and saved its
members $\$ 55,000$. In 1911 it did a members $\$ 55,0000$ In
business of $\$ 1,499,500.99$, saved its members over $\$ 125,000$, and made net profits of $\$ 17,496.51$. Now, in 1912, this change has a capital of $\$ 75,000$ a
surplus. of $\$ 25,000$ and 1100 members

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ringbone, splint or curb from suddenly laming and laying up your horses - but there is a way of safely and ringbone, sphint or curb from suddenly laming and from keeping your horses laid up. For over 35 years there
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thousands of dollars' worth of valuable horsefesh and hata a century and Here's a man-Mr. David Waddell, Marney Man it who has used Kendal's
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n't call your case hopeless in he ace ottles from your druggist. The price is uniorm, ont Next time you go to town get a a couple bottles irom your druggisti, "Me petise on the Horse," or write to
b botlles

Dr. Bu J. Kendall Fon, Enoshurry Falls, V_, Ue $S_{s} M_{0}$


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show the greatest profl. of wheat raising in Canada are The chier expenses harvesting, thressing and hauling seed-bed proparket. A large part of each of these ex-
the grain to marke penses can be turned into profit by the purchase of an
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the horses required to do the same amount Whe horses required to do the same anount C tractor胃 than it is to hire teams and men to do the work. Foint of view the expense of sed bed preparation is tracted from one-hal



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Its stock，par \＄5，is now $\$ 7$ or more and is held closely．It owns and operates three fertions，serves a section 50 miles
ping station long by 8 miles wide，and sends the products of its members as far south as New Orleans，as far west as Omaha， as far north as Canada，and also to Cuba by way of New York．It has built up a great marketing and buying organ－
ization and one and a half per cent on
 its These figures present at a glance the astonishing success of one of the most remarkable co－operation enterprises in America．
Monmouth is the banner county of New Jersey，and one of the richest counties in the United States．It is
in the central part of the state，within easy reach of great markets and ideally


Rustic Brıdge，Kildonan Park．
located for quick and cheap connection
leetween its producers and consumers of big cities But until recently its location had little relation to the marketing of its products．Its main crop is potatoes．The old way was for
the farmer to sell to the local buyer， the local buyer to sell to the jobber in New York or Philadelphia，the jobber to sell to the wholesaler，the wholesaer to the dealer，and the dealer to the con－ sumer．Mr．W．H．Ingling，the general manager，of the Monmouth County Farmers＇Exchange，figured out that these five operations cost fifty－mine
cents and that the farmer who sold the potatoes rot ouly forty－one cunts of potatoes got only forty－one cents of
the consmmer：s dollar．The fact that the Mommouth Counts potatoes were within two hours of two of the biggest cities in the world did not comut at all． The old system or to be more accurate．
the old lack of syisem－robled the the odd lack of system－ronbed the
farmer as easily there as it dud a thou－ has little to do with co－operation work． Co－operation is the first essential，and distance and rates come afterward． For instance，this New Jersey Ex－ York and Philadelphia，would be expected to send everything to those markets；but it doesn＇t．It uses both markets to the limit of profitableness， but it does much more：it reaches out for the distant markets on which New York and Philadelphia make their job－ Mongouth County potatoes go to the Monmouth coull pay best and their area of distribution，instead of being confine to two markets，extends all over the eastern half of the United States，from Canada to the Gulf．

On the Pleasure of Pulling Weeds．

## By Barr Moses．

In a recent book which professed to tell everyone how to live in the coun－ try，I found much to my surprise，if not
to my horror，a recommendation that the dweller in the country buy the greater part of his green vegetables from a market gardener．As the book contained statements on hortite equal matters which seemed to me quite equal
to another statement which it con tained on classical matters，to the effect that（icero concluded every one of his orations with the latin equivalent of Carthage must he destroyed，＂ 1 felt that I need not take this recommenda in at all authoritative．Indeed mendation itself．but with the reaso offered for it，the saving of time and
you invest in a wagon built of the highest grade material which experience and care can select or money can buy；built in the most thorough，pains－ taking manner，by skik of the highest standard at the lowest possible cost． All lumber used is air－dried in sheds with concrete floors．This insures toughness and resiliency．All metal parts are made of especially prepared steel，guaranteeing the longest service．it each wagor work and able to carry tions．When it reaches the purchaser it is ready for work and any reasonable load over any road where a wagon should go
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Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Cornet, Banjo, Cello or Sight Singing. In return they simply ask that you recommend their Institute to your
learn to play.
You may not know one note from another; yet, by their wonderfully imple and thorough method, you ad soon learn to play. If you are an
vanced player you will receive special instruction.
The lessons are sent weekly. They The lessons are sent weekly. They recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photo graphs and drawings make everything
plain.
Under the
Institute's free plain. Under we till be asked to pay only a very small amount, averaging
14 cents a week $)$ to cover postage and 14 cents a week) to cover
the neeessary sheet music
No one should overlook this wonderful offer. Tell your frien
it-show this article to them.
The International Institute has successfully taught others and can suc-
cessfully teach you, even if you know cessfully teach you, even
absolutely nothing whatever about music. The lessons make everything clear.
Write to-day for the free booklet, Write to-day for the free It will convince you and cost you nothing. . . .n-
dress your letter or postal card to ernational Institute of Music, 98 Fifth

## $\Rightarrow \sqrt[y y y y y y y]{*}$ <br> RESERVOIR PEN


 Address Dept 8 A. D. Hastings 333 Hargrave St.
the avoidance of the drudgery of hand
weeding and the fear that there may be other heretics in the land, who imagine that hand-weeding is a drudgery rathe than a pleasure, a mere matter of soul deadening toil and not a fine art. That the gardener, late size, that is of a size in which one may grow everyof a sizen which one wishes to test his skill, regardess of how little he may actually need in the way of vegetabies and flowers, that the gardener, in order to do this, must save time by hisite by his hand-weeding as muvig tools, I am ready to admit, but, that he should refuse to grow vegetables and flowers which demand hand-weeding in order that he may have more time for the cultivation of other crops with tools and soulless implements, seems to met be an explicit avowal
standing of the pleasures and purposes of country life. Such a man might a well live in the city and sell
dashery to unenlightened youth.
I acknowledge that there was a time I acknowledge that there was a time when I too walked in darkness and
knew not light, when I imagined that knew not light, when
weeds were evil and the pulling of them a task, mean degarding, fit only for clumsy, toil-thickened fingers and brutish minds. But I know better now 1 know that hand-weelengandicraft, demanding deft fingers, keen sight, nice discrimination, imagination, intelligence and true piety. I know that among all the handicrafts in which art-1oving workmen take delight are and to yield more able to give pleasure and that the supreme joy of life is that of creation. The gardener who takes a part in the creation of living things has keener joy than he who makes only is lifeless and without and it is in hand ment and
weeding that the gardener comes into most intimate contact with his handi work.
When- the artist goes forth to weed he finds his rows of seeding flowers and vegetables as clean as
made by the use of cultivator and hoe, made
the soil between the rows loose and devoid of vegetation, the weeds which have sprung up upder the protection ize his seedings not yet fair rivals in size and vigor of the young plant ruthless
have saved them from the blade of the hoe. The ground is warm, the earth friable, reeking a the heat and moisture of late spring or early summer. The arts the garden to his work, sits or at full length as the path or he his eyes within a foot or case may
two of his work, utterly careless of the contact of hands and garments wirt the soil, knowing that it is not dirt but a wonderful mal compounds, somewonderful chemical divine mystery and thing po be worshipped as an attribute of God than avoided as something which is common and unclean. One is closer to the heart of our mother, the earth, when one lies at furd
length in the fertile soil of a garde length in the one lies on greensward or
than when or dead leaves, or the lifeless sand of a dead
bathing beach. There is life in the back loam, quick, wonderful life and one can feel it there when the sun to hot and the moisture plenut reserve to abandon one's self
contact with the garden mold is not only an artistic pleasure, a sensual delight, but it is an act of piety, worship, a contact with
The artist coming forth to weed sees the long rows stretching before him, each distinctly characterized by virtue of the flowers or vegetables which have been planted in it, eacregular growth of and varied by the irregularly distributed weeds. The artist does not hate the weeds, he loves
litle, baby wild
things
 in a crowded world, but he loves his
seedlings more. He loves, too, the perfect plants that shall be more than the tender seedlings of the moment, an
so, although ot will be with twinges of pain and heart-pullings, he thins out
his plantlets as he puls his weeds, pull
in ing here one that is starveling and

## WONDERFUL SERUM

A Vital Principle More Powerful than the Interchange of Blood, Cures Disease, Heals Sores and Overcomes the Weakness of Old Age.

DISOOVERT OF PROFESSOR BROWH-SEQUARD, F.R.S., F.R.C.P (LONDON), LL.D. (CAMBRIDGE), NOW PBRPECTED SO THAT IT MAY BE USED

IN SELP-TREATMBITT BY ANYONE.
 as the serum is called will indeed make pos sible such a conquest of disease as has never before been realthe University of Paris, and the Harvard University of America, conferred honorary degrees upon the ediscoverer is cer-
tain proof of the merits of his disovery tain proof of tie mer the London Royal College of Physicians in presenting him with the Baly M Medal is convincing
After Prof. Brown-Sequard had made known the secret of his discovery to th Paris biotogical by use of the serum were reported by a large number of distinguished doctors, who had successfull used Sequarine in
following diseases:-

## Nervousness,

Nervousthens,
Aneomia,
Rhoumat
Gout, Sciatica,
Kidnes Disease
Diabotos,
Dropsy,

According to leading physicians the nature of sequarine and action on the human organism in ised as
disease may be briffly summarised as disloase fo-
Within every animal body there, exists "power of disease resistance," the principle of "Natural immunity" disease
 anto the body, and if it is or no even strength readily repels the
after it has gained entrance. In treat
dis aiter diseesse doctors are aided greatly by the principle of "natural immunity. The Homoepaths rely on it almos
entirely-and in a great many instancee entirely-and in a credit for a cure when drugs ge ghe cestas really effected it. The greatest scientists have alwayi been baffled in their endeavours to discove
the element or force which is the basi
 of this peenent Professor Brown-Sequard
thishter \& Co., Manufacturing Chemista, this evered that there exists in the blood 59 New Oxford-street, London, England.
disco

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The Western Home Monthly.

## The Western Home Monthly.

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yellow, here one that is distorted in growth, here one that shows a blight of fungus or a wound from an insect enemy, and here and there in many places those that are heathy and vig. any sort merely because they stand in ground which must be alloted to another and draw their nourishment from food and air which must be another's portion, if those plants which are left
are to come to perfection and attain are to come to perfection and attain
the divine end of their being in flower the divine end of their being in flower
or fruitage or other special developor fruitage or other supecia things, to
ment. Weeds know but two ment. Weeds know bu propagate their
fight for life and to fight for life and to propagat
kind. The cultivated vegetables and flowers have been taught through generations to trust to man for these important needs and to devote their own chief energies to various speciand
zations to size and color and shape and zations, to size and color and shape and
number of flowers, to size and sucunumber of flowers, to
lence and flavor of roots, or stems, or lence and flavor of roots, case may be,
leaves, or seeds, as the case leaves, or left to themselves they cannot compete with the weeds, but must not eor die, or strip themselves of all
eitherfluities and beoome as the weeds superfluities and become
and wild things they are
and wild things they are.
The artist comes forth to weed, having stretched himself at length upon the kindly earth gives the attention of his eyes and fingers to the first seedling
of the row which he has chosen, a of the row which he has chosen, a
delicate, green thread of an onion, perdelicate, green thread of an onion, per-
haps, or $a$ red beetlet, $a$ delicate, haps, or a reading parsnip or carrot, or a broadspreading passing radish with smooth, dark green seed leaves, and stem already red and white. As the scilptor sees his statue in the marble block so
the weeder sees this seedlings in its the weeder sees this seedlings in its
little thicket of weeds and fellow little thicket of weeds and fellow
plantlets, and, with delicate fingers beplantlets, and, with delicate fingers be-
cause the seedling itself is easily discause the seeding furbers, for each weedlet according to
its root and according to the toughness
or tenderness of its stem must be pulled differently in order that it may come away whole, he frees the chosen ind
vidual from its rivals which have cumbered the ground about it and leaves it standing undisturbed in its allotted area of mellow, loosened earth, then goes on to the next plant, think ing not of the end of his row as the man who works with a tool in his hands
does, but centering his mind on each does, but centering his mind on each individual plantlet, working at one ae tail ${ }^{\text {aft }}$
spirit.
The artist does not follow the rows hurridy pulling out the larger weeds only, as they catch his eye, and giving his seedlings just a litte more than a fair chance to fight for food and air, he looks to the perfection of ac-
complishment.
First he pulls the complishment. in the few inches of row upon which he is engaged, the lambsquarter, the rough pig-weed, the garden nightshale, any rudely intruding dandelion or wild artichoke, the seeding boxelder or maple, the wild buckwheat with its narrow blades, and then the tiny seedlings of white clover, the slender
flaments of blue grass, any little unfilaments of blue grass, any
known pair of seed-leaves that the eye can spy, leaving nothing to grow, unless, now and then, a chance poppy to whose future wanton beauty he feels willing to sacrifice the rigid perfection of his art and the live
As I have said the artist does not As I have said the artist does not room for wate and he knows that the weeds have qualities of their own. One of their most excellent ones is that of requiring man to stir the soil about his plants if he would bring them anywhere near perfection. If there were no weeds our flowers and vegetables in untilled soil would develop little more than they do when choked and if it had not been for the weeds we might have
been a long time learning the value of tillage. "There is a proverb, "Mean as pussley," but purslane is neither mean nor vicious but one of the best and most beniffeent weeds potherb of some begin with it is a pot-herb of some
merit, but more to the purpose, it comes in the hot and dry season of the year, mats together over the surface of the garden, making a mulch to protect the moisture from wooing of the sun, holding the dust-dry earth in place that it may not be blown away by the wind,
and holding such moisture as it sucks from the arid soil in its fleshy leaves to be given back at the time of plowing. in addition it protects the soil of hillsides from the washing of autumn rains, and all this is a great deal for one weed to do, enough so that the best gardeners are beginning to think that in some circumstances the late summer
weeds are better left in the ground weeds are better let
than hoed out of it
When the artist has finished his work When the artist end his sarden and he stands at the end of hise of handi-
contemplates a perfect piece of craft. The long rows stand, green and straight and uniform and yet have that diversity and that hint of personality and of soul which characterizes hand work. The plantlets are different after their kind and in the rows they stand not at mathematica
distances apart but with intervals vary ing slightly and telling of the exercise of the weeder's judgment in every or the weeder's There is diversity in color among the various rows, the beets, red, the parsnips and lettuce pale green, the radishes and onions darker, anl there is diversity in shape of leaf and in manner of growth, and in the thickness or the thinness of
plants left in the rows, the parsnips, spindling as they are, standing wide apatt, the much more sturdy radishes, close together, the cutting lettuce, perhaps not thinned at all, and the beets
left for a further thinning when they left for a further thinning when they
have attained pot-herb size. All these have attained pot-herb size. All these details and diversities the artist the long
and all the uniformity of the and a rows with the mellow black earth between, and his heart tells him that it is good, and looking up at the blue sky above him and breathing deep the sun-warmed summer air, he thare of
God for weeds and for the pleasure on pulling them.

## Digging in the Dirt.

By Edmund Vance Cooke.
A restless, roaring little lad. Like all boys, just a trifle had,
Because the vigor cooped inside My little being was denied
Its outlet and was misapplied. One way there was to keep my hide From reaping its desert-
To turn me free and let me be While digging in the dirt.
A worried, hurried modern man Harassed by many a failing plan,
By some be-fawned, by some be-fought; By some be-fawned, by some be-tought,
Till, tired of every effort, stale in thought,
I searce know what the good I sought. But set me in a garden spot And healed is every hurt; 1rest my soul and make
By digging in the dirt,
Advancing age which wears and warps, Ahen dawn or darkness, task or playWhich is it comes? I cannot sily. Yet it should be a happy day
When I am lowered in the clay Yor then, I dare assert, While digging in the a little tune While digging in the dirt

Through indiseretion in eating green fruit in summer many children become subject to cholera
morbus caused hy irritationg acids that act violenty morbus caused
on the lining of the intestines.
. Pains and dangeron the ining of the intestines. Ferate sstem of the
ous purgins ensue and the delicate
cild syffers under the drain. In such cases the child suffers under the drain. In such cases the
safest and surest medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellog's safest and surest medicine is Dr. J. D. .heilicgs,
Dysentery Cordial. It will check the inflam,

WE held a contest last year in which 36 prizes were
offered. This year there will be three times as many prizes (108) and therefore three times as many chances for you to win one of them. You do not have to use a large quantity of cement to win a prize. Many of last ycar's prize-winners used comparatively little cement.


IT

Canada Cement Company Limited, ${ }_{559}^{503}$ Herald Bldg., Montreal

Winnipeg, Sept. 1912

## A VETERAN OF THE BOER WAR

cestifies as to the efficacy or DRDOCK BLOOD BITTERS FOR THE CURE OF BOILS

Mr. D. M. McBlaine, Niagara Falls, Ont., writes:-"It is with pleasure 1 testiny to the stering
Burdock Blood Bitters. Autter the Boer Burdock brough which $I$ served in the 1st I. L., I suffered from boils, constipation, and sick headaches, and tried many preparations, but got reliet got me to try the Burdock Blood Bitters. To say I got relief is to put it mildly. It nade me myself again, viz., a man who nows not what it is to be sicke
"To anyone in want of purified blood nd the resultant all round vigorous health, I can conscientiously recommend B.B.B.',

Burdock Blood Bitters is manuiactured only by The

JUST RIGHT AND TIGHT

For CanaClass by themselves Their quality, service and
comiort come as a revelation to the Canadian Far-
mer and Country Wearer
 MADE IN THE OLD COUNTRY





The Sauce HE Likes ho best housewives know when a man has once tasted H.P. he desires no other.


Dr. T. A. Goodchild, Eye Specialist.

Steele Block

## Correspondence.

We invite our subscribers to make $\mid$ Monthly." It strikes me forcibly " s " ls ","
 be made to publish all the interesting
letters reeeived. The large amount of
telling of of these common little things letters reecived. The large amount of
correspondence which is sent us has,
thich you enjoy they are as nothing ? correspondence which is sent us has,
itherto, made it impossible for every What is Life ? that's the q iestion for us, litherto, made it impossible for every point out that we cannot send names and addresses of our contributors to these columns, but any one wishing to
communicate with any of the letter communicate with any of the letter
writers should send us a letter in a stamped envelope, which we will address and send to the party named. We receive a great many letters, both for publication and to be forwarded from persons whin are
wish to say that so great is the work
in ncurred that we sard any letters from non-subscribers. We think this only fair to our large number of subscribers, a they should
this column.

The old Reliable Magazine
Sask., June 191 Sask:-As a reader and subscriber on
the old reliable Magazine W.H.M. the otd reliable Magazine
find the columns educational as well as interesting. I, like many subseribers,
would not be without it should the would not be without it shoul
Editor raise the subseription to five Editor raise to the the majority of the boys who take part in the Correspon-
dence Columns, are those from the farm, bence Columnse are those from the farm
dhile I come as a rancher. As I find while I come as a rancher.
baching the same, whether on farm or banch, I will but-in with the W.H.M.
rand Correspondence Club and try to gain
 though born in U.S.A. summers ago, and am five foot sil weith one seventy five th a
moon. $I$ ask the Ladies to write, those who are fond of amusement and beieve in enjoying life, I m
leave space for others.
leave space for others.
Now girls throw
Trying to Live
askatchewan, June 27, 1912.
Dear Sir,-After reading your valunow monthly for soin your correspondence now like to joink your paper is doing
colums. I
a lot of good for the young people o a lot of good for the young people this western country. The dence coum people together and so making young peope they would never hear of
friend that
in any other way. "The Young Man and in any other way. "The Young Man and
His Problem" is also very helpful and instructive to those that read
think, too, that "The Young Wan think, too, that " is worth more in a
and Her Problem" family every month than you ask aon the paper for a year. If I go on writ-
ing this way your readers will wonder why I am writing, telling them some-
thing they already know.
So before thing they arread
go any further $I$ will tell you a little go aut myself. I am one of those many
aachelors of saskatchewan living and
bit batching on my homestead, or at leas
trying to live as I call it. I am, like trying to live as cal
most of the boys, fond of lady friends, mos as they are few and far between in
and part, I would like to make a few
this by correspondence if any care to write,
Now, girls, I will answer all letters and Now, girls, I will answer all letters an
my address is with the editor. So bye ${ }^{\text {my }}$ bye till I hear from you ${ }_{\text {Farmer John. }}$

What is Life?
Dear Editor:-As you were so kind as to publish a letter which I wrote to the to pestern Home Monthly," last Novem
ber I thought I would write again as ber I thought I would write again as

wish to thank $y$ u for the number of | letters which you fowarded to me last |
| :--- |
| month, also I wish to thank those who | month, also mish but I would like Mr. Editor

wrote to me tuld kindy state in your
you would if you would kindy state in your
Monthly that $I$ do not wish for corres-
Mo pondents but I sincerely
who have alreadv written. who have already written.
I would also like to
frite a few lines I would also the girl readers of your correspon-
to
dence pige in the "Western Home
all to study, are you not proud "girls,"
of your gorious womanhoou?
why lower yourself by writing about
If so of your gorious womay writing about
why lower yourself by
how you can danee ride horseback, play the piano, ete., why offer yours. If so cheap? Now girls, why not change the theme and instead of writing such rub-
bish tell the bachelor boys how you can bish tell the bachelor boys how you can cook, keep matter how inconvenient it
happy no may be, cut about your looks and try and tell instead a little about your character which the least among you
will know that that is the greatest will know that that have. so that anyone can earect uliscussion just
now the see is; Which is preferable,
now
 it's the country forever, why? someone
may ask. It is because out in the may ask. It in live close to "Nature's country, one can live close to Ne things
breast," and learn to know the that are worth while. It always seems to me (when looking at the populace
of a city) that "Sin always seems to of a city) that "Sin always seems to
laugh loud even in Death's cold face and laugh loud even in Death's cold face, and A young man was not far wrong when he young man the case of the city life, yet there is always this question to ask, could the country get on without the City or the city great rivals which make the world
Ihave also a subject which I think will be worth while discussing, here it is. Can the average young man coming
from the British Isles do better in the East of Canada or the West? Now East of Canada or the
boys and girls tell us Easterners some boys and girls
thing abour ylorious West and we Easterners will tell you something
about our marvelous East. about our marvelous East. Now, dear Editor, let me thank you for the good beneits
Go on and improve its
"Monthly." power for good and $i t$ is a glorious sucesss in more way than one, thanking you once again

$$
\text { I remain sincerely yours, } \text { Constance. }
$$

## A Desire to Help.

 Yellow Grass, June, 1012. Dear Editor:-Your paper is a most especially enjoy the Correspondence. 1 must congratulate you, Editor, on the ing young ladies from whom you re eive letters and no: one of the young men seem to possess a bad habit. Afterall girls, bad hatise are not by any means limited to drinking and gamblin
These are all bai
and such like vices. and such like vices. These are all bad
but there are hundreds of women in this but there are who are living most un-
great West happy lives with perfect paragons of happy lives
husbands.
Quite find if circumstances permit you to mak the discovery, that the man who ins hon
est, upright, and dignified when under est, upright, and dignised when unaer
the public eye is selfish and irritn It and oftentimes lazy in private life. Since coming to live among the prairies I have been in a position to observe cosely the diffeent classe of it istern lack of wisdom on the part of the wife which brings discord in almost every case of unhappy married life. You know girls that there is a great deal of the brute nature lying dormant in every man and because women with the
realize this and they marry with full intention of parting entirely with their own personalities and living a clinging vine sort of existence, because
li this I say, men with the old Turkish of this I say, men with the oill, cease to
contempt for the weaker contempt for the weaker wing cease very
control their baser feelings and of ten talk to their wives in such a man ner that their very tone is an insult, Why is it that in almos willed indepenwhere you find a ser
dent and sometimes even a violent temdent and sometimes even a a respect fu
pered wife you also find a
good nitured hubband-? Because it

## Every Woman Is Beautiful

here is a hidden beauty if she will only accentuate it. Her hair is her to the face. How many a beautiful picture has lost its charm through an inartistic frame

removes dandruff and promotes the by all druggists, 50 c and $\$ 1.00$


## Smoke of Herbs Cures Catarrh

A Simple, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Safe, Reliable Way } \\ & \text { Costs Nothing to Try. }\end{aligned}$
This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing ino to-
baceo or habit-forming drugs) is either bacco or habit-forming
smokeá in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhal ing into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly na-
tural way, the worst case of Catarrh can tural way, the
be eradicated.
It is not unpleasant to use, and at
it the same time it is entirely harmless, nd can be used by man, woman or child.
Just
Just as Catarrh is contracted by air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. why the ordinary reate, iquid or tablet medicines fail-they do not and oan not reach all the affected parts.
If you have catarrh of the nose, thront If you have catarrh of the nose, thront
or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, orlds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this cure you
An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarri
will, upon request, be sent you by Dr will, upon request, be sent you dve., Toronto, Canada
He will, also
He will, also, mail you five days free treatment.
that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not neeessary to send
any money-simply send your name and any money-simply send your name an
address and the booklet and free trial address and he mailed you immediately. ortage Ave., Winnipeg.

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They will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, and will tone, renovate, and purify the liver, removing every result of liver trouble from the temporary, but disagreeable, bilious headache to the severest forms of liver complaint.

Mrs. John R. Barton, Mill Cove, N.B., writes:-"I suffered, more than tongue can tell, from liver troubles. I tried several kinds of medicine, but got no relief until I got Milburn's Laxa-Live
Pills. They are a wonderful remedy."
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25 cents per vial, or 5 vials for $\$ 1.0$, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of
price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited. price by The
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## WILSON'S FLY PADS

kill all the flies and the disease germs too.


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## BETTER THAN SPANKING.

$\underset{\text { bed-wetting. }}{\text { Spanking }} \underset{\text { There }}{ }$ cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional
cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S6, mother her successful
send free to any mor
home treatment with full instructions. home treatment with full instructions.
Send no money but write her today if
your chidren trouble you in this way.
Don't blame the child, the chances are your children trouble you in this way.
Don't blame the child the chances are
it can't heln it This tratment olso
cures adults ani aqee persons troubled
is human nature to respect the stronger

Girls, I warn you by your hopes of married happiness, do not place yourself in a state of abject submission to your husband. Be gentle but drgnified. Be member that your life is yours and not anothers, that you have still your own personar character is still entirely in your your chards.
Do not tell your husband any of your friends, secrets and not all of your own Have thoughts apart from him, men al ways admire that which maintain a slight anderstand. Ar home life, The old Proverb "Familiarity Breeds Contempt," applies particularly to married life. I hope that this letter will be printed if it does not prove to be lengthy. It is a message I have long
to the unmarried women
to the unmarried women. I will say in closing that if anyone
or all of you care to write me I shall be delighted to hear trom you.
to help,
" Plato
Scotty Wants Correspondents.
Saskatchewan.
Dear Editor, - Your Western Home Monthly is certainly one of the best papers I have read. Although I have only taken it a short time, am very much pleased with it; it is both in-
teresting and instructive, and should be teresting and instructive, and should of
a great help to all who read it. Of a great help to anser who in the correspondence columns and enjoy the talks pondween the boys and girls very much indeed. I don't want to be left out in the cold; so please give me a little space in the circle. I don't drink anything
stronger than water, and do not use stronger than water, and do not use
tobacco in any way, but am very fond of all outdoor sport. I take pleasure in going out with the gun once in a while and don't often come back disappointed. Am a native of Edinburgh, Scotland and came to Nova Scotia very young. I was brought up on a
farm. Although I have travelled over farm. Although I have travelled over
a good part of the Country, United a good part of the came to this part of the country a short time ago, ail I love
settled myself down to the toil so well - farming. Have been batching for some time, but cannot say it is a pleasing task. However, like the
other boys,. I keep plowing away, alother boys, I keep plowing away, al-
though it takes a little courage, especially when crops fail and things go pecially when crops what, boys, I have had my share of it. But I am still digging away, singing a song as I go along. I would like to correspond with either sex, especially the fair sex. 1 answer all letters promptly. Hoping to hear from some of the fair sex soon.

## Wake Up, Easterners!

Quebee, April 24, 1912.
Dear Editor, - Can you find a little
space in this corner for another strayspace in this corner for another stray-
what will we call it? Oh, well, never What wil is nothing, only another little
mind; istrner. Wake up, there, in the East. Easterner. Wake up, there, in the East.
All the Western boys and girls are
 to look at this column there were your Easterners. I am a sunscrand take a
most valuable magazine and
great delight in reading the stories and great derighonce column is very in-
the correspondence
teresting. © enclose payment for anteresting. 5 enclose payment for an-
other year's subscription as we could hardly do without it now. I live in the
country and think it a mueh healthier country and think it a mueh heathier
life than the city, although I like the city for a few weeks-no longer. I do
not agree with "Girlie" in the March not agree
number on dancing, but suggest her a
litile too rash on that subject. Now, little too rash on that subject. Now
what harm is there in dancing. Wer
you ever at a good dance "Girlie?" you ever at a good dance. "Girlie?" I
don't believe you ever were: if not, go
to to one soon and go home and have
good sleep, and you will be the first good sleep, and
one to say the next afternoon, "I wish
there was another dance to-night." Oi.
res, you would. Don't look like that. Yes, you would. Dont look e
Of course, there are exceptions, but our
little country dances around here are little country dances around here are
all right. But some girls prefer to walk
the streets at night. Our town is a the streets at night. Our town is
very small one with only one or two
streets, but at night you can see the
girls promenading up and down. My favorite amusements are skating in
winter and horse-back riding i: 1 sumwinter and horse-back riding i:1 summer, but like lots of fun of any kill
Well, I hope this will slip past the big Well, I hope this will slip past
mouth of that old w.p.b., as I am mouth of that in in print. I will ring Monthly every success. I will sign my self, Dancer.

## Judge for Yourselves

Didsbury, Alta., April 23, 1912. Dear Editor,-A new subscriber and admiring reader of your good magazine begs for admission to your correspon dence circle. "'Tis with our judgments as with our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own." How forcible is this quotation appied. We read
ing as being right or wrong. ing hear so many opinions that perhaps one more will not be amiss. Is it not Nature that asserts itself in singing birds and dancing children? Who would dare decry the innocent impulse of a child to dance with glee whe pleased? Then, why condemn beyit of compromis the impulse of more mature a douth to spin out their dreams to music and movement? Sermons-and they are legion-preached on dancing as a sin, enumerating the evils associated with it, with Hell as its utimate en we hear them I declare these men and woradical if I declare th of righteousness, when they inflict these thoughts in the young active brains of their hearersthoughts that would never have entered their minds in their natural youthful exultation? As a brain will deverld not the direction of its activity, should not the basis of its develop? high, enobliag thought? better that more sermons were preachtruth and sweet charity than on evil? "'Tis only noble to be good." Kind hearts are more than coronets. Perhaps this seems to be drifting from the chosen subject; not so. in the love o and minds grown strong in the of kind goodness
deeds, for
"Some have burdens hard to bear, Some have sorrows we shond sour Throw open your heath of the land and le them dance as only youth can dance with pure love of life and the joy of meet it on the battle ground and fight it down. What form of amusement is without its byways of $\sin$ if allowed to be? It is merely because the wrong
element, as a rule, has charge of the dancing hall that evil is paramount there. What we want is the right sort of people to come forward in a great,
grand movement and elevate the dancgrand pavilion. Instead of wasting valuing pavilion. Instead of woot out dancing, exsuscitate yourselves in an effort by proper management, on a plane above them. And with your young people trained as they should be in the path of right ideals there wing be no your own minds, ye who would see nothing but infelicity as an outgrowth of dancing. Perhaps you need to do some weeding lest you fall deeper than
any dancer, for it is written, "Judge

All Should Read It.
Edmonton, Alta., May 4, 1912. reader of your magazine and find it both in-
teresting and educational. All Canadians or people intending to locate or
invest in Canada should read it, as they would derive a great deal of use-
ful knowledge therefrom. I would be pleased to have some young persons

The Hired Man Again.
Dear Editor, - Having just read on the farm. T would like to say a
word from the farmer' . pint of view.
We are rather tirel of the one-sided have.

## Artificial Limbs

To show our artificial limbs to the experienced
wearer is to make a sale. They are neat $\frac{\text { strong, ligh }}{\text { practical. }}$
We can fit you out at short no tice with the best that money can buy.
Write for further information, also state what kind of amputation you
J. H. Carson

357 Notre Dame Avenue, Winnipeg


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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS.
$\qquad$ any male over 18 years old, mead of a family, or homested a
quarter section of a vailable Dominion and in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant
must appear in must appear in person at the Dominion Lands
Agency or Sub-age ney for the district. Entry by proxy may be made mat any ane agencect. on certain
conditions by fath er, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of of ithen en, mothe homer, son, dadeagghter, brout
Duties Duties.- Six months' residence upon and culti-
vation of the and in each of three years. A home steader may live within nine miles of his homstead on a farm of a t 1 east no acres solely owned and
occupied by him or by his daughter by him or by hith or sister.
In certain districts a homesteader in good
standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongide his homestead. Price $\$ 3.00$ per Duties.-Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six monthsin each of six years frem
date of homestead entry (including the time re-
quired to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.
right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in eertain districts.
Price $\$ 3.00$ per acre. Duties.-Must reside six Price $\$ 3.00$ per acre. Daties.-Must reside six
months in each of three years, cultivate fifty arese
Erection of three hundred dollar house require Erection of three hundred dollar house required
on!y in connection with purchased homested.
entries.
All other classes of entries hatiton!y in connection wher classes of enased entries habit-
entres.
able house only needed area of cultivation required by regulation is subject to reduction in case
of rough scruby or ston land after report is made
by homestead inspector on application for patent. by homestead inspector on application
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Moles, Warts and Small Birthmarks are successfully and permanently removed by Electrolysis. This is the only safe and
sure cure for these blemishes. Thick, heavy eyebrows may also be beautifully shaped and arched by this method. There are several poor methods of performing this work, but in the hands of an expert I have made this work one of my specialties, and with fifteen years' experience the very best method in use, and ${ }^{3}$ a determination to make my work a success, I can guarant
particulars.
MRS E. COATES COLEMAN
224 Smith Street, Winnipeg
Phone Main 996



## The Western Home Monthly.

## Suffered With Nerve Trouble FOR TWO YEARS

 mpossible for him to slegepMr. Chas. W. Wood, 34 Torrance St. Montreal, Que., writes:-"For two years has surfered with nerve trouble, It did not matter what time $I$ went to bed, in the morning I was even worse than the bight before. I consulted a doctor, and he gave me a tonic to take a half hours before going to bed. It was all right for time, but the old trouble returned with boys who works with me, gave me half box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve pills. I took them, and I got such satisfaction that 1 got another box, and
before I finished it $I$ could enjoy sleep from 10 p.m. until $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$;, and now feel good."
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$, at price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited price by the


PREVENTS SLEEPLESSNESS


If your dealer cannot supply you, the If your dealer cannot Mathieu Co., Sherbrooke, P. Q.
.

C. \& G. KEARSLEY'S ORIGINAL WIDOW WELCH'S FEMALE PILLS




Where, Debutante, have you seen a farmar who works fifteen hours a day And how to clean up around his house and yard he will not have them. I have ived in the city, in the town, and am now in the country. I would not go back to either of the former for love nor money. I hope I have not said too much about this. I agree with Defenso in his reply to Cheerful cynic. Iould deit perfectly right that one should de-
scribe himself or herself. Not exactly scribe himself or herself. Not exactiy
the personal appearance, but also where they were born, what age they are, and where they live now. I will practice what I preach and say that I was born in a city of New Hampshire.
Yankee," you say. Certainly, proud of it. I lived in town for nearly three years and then on the farm, where I have lived for one year. I have my pony, a frisky little stallion that soon you will be telling me that "I have too much to say." I will stop now. I hope some of The Western Home Monthly correspondences wing wrolks, of
me. (Any of the young me. (Any of the young folks,
course). Wishing you every sucess and hoping to see this in print, I remain, Pansy Blossom. fice.-Ed.]

An Ordinary Everyday Man. Senlac, Sask., June 1, 1912. Dear Editor, - Allov me to express my thoughts re our correspondence column. I quite agrre with Joy and
Peace and think we should try to avoid Peace and think we shoul tryel words
sarcasm or criticism, as cruel are very often sharper than the sword. But he and I must differ on the card playing. What is more interesting than a quiet game of bridge or whist
But brother bachelor, be careful when But, brother bachelor, be carefur when
you play a married couple as they hre you play a married coupding the wire-
a most skilful way of doin less telegraphy business. Any amuse
ment can be called a bad habit if abus ed. Gossip is a bad habit and listening to it is equally as bad. Getting blamed for it is a misfortune. Anyway we are here and should make the most fun our
of our own fancy amusements. What of our own fancy amusements. What-
ever our occupations may be, we should ever our occupations may be, recreation occasionally serves a silver trumpet fo
butante deser his humorous and yet serious epistle Defenso should get a good second wit his bannocks. I can back up his state
ment from experience. But, my dear Defenso, the eating is still worse than the cooking. I've bowed my head and asked myself to be excused from the
table more than once. Say, old sport can you send some of those ""pretty teeth and rosy lips this way." Apart from joking, this batching is a poor outlook. Our dispositions are not all alike (don't need to be either). Some are happy alone, but I eat my meals. Re city or country life, well it is a
realized fact that we cannot all live in in the county; one equally depends on the other, so I suppose they that like the city should stay
there and the farmer stay in the country. You nead a description of this
 Mive myself is to sign as just an
Ordinary Everyday Man

Quite a Sport.
Saskatchewan, July 15th, 1912. Dear Editor,-This is my second at of your magazine to gain some good friends and knowledge of other parts of
this fair Dominion. As the first brought no fruit, the old motto is, try again. am one of the many of your jolly circle who seeks corresponencer Itain. I am very much interested in sport of all kind
and the many subjects of life, especially and the many subjects of life, especially
those that have some influences on our
character. I have and do yet, play character. I have, and do yet, play
baseball, lacrosse and hockey, and I am particularly fond of skating. I can go through any game or skate two hours without a stop and never feel any after-
effects. This I contribute to the good effects. This T contribute to the good
health $T$ possess: nerer been sick in my
life. This is not the only item to con-
sider in sport. All the time I was connected with these games I was everlast ingly coming in contact with the liquor and tobacco habits, and out of the many thousand chances 1 have had know not the taste of liquor.
some will-power to refuse them all, but some will-power to refuse them an, who the man who loaxes, partake of these habits, is a beast. I use that word as it will explain my sentence. He ought to know himself better. I like to see dancing, but cannot say 1 know on dance from another, Card playing is a good pastme, out of any sport or game the same with dancing, skating or automobiling. It is just as the parties concerned make it, and one good rule to follow-one of my own make-up is: It is wise for a young man to uso in commonsense that he possesses in a young lady's company, to use all the wise forsense she possesses, and then commow a little from her mother when in a young gentleman's company. The younger generation may be clever and smart, but, remember your elders, especially, your father and ance is worth while presing. I approv correspondents describing themselves a little in your columns. My reason is: I always like to know if am taking up correspondence with
old maid or bachelor, or Italian Chinaman, yes, even in the black an white line. Why some people object to a description is a conundrum to me. see no harm in it. It does not say you
are on sale; it merely gives a few de are on sale; it merely gives a few de
tails about yourself so as any corres tails about yoursels so they would like
pondents can choose if the pondrite that kind of person. There fore, my occupation is farming. I be long to the white race and a Canadian Iask correspondents between 18 and 25 , I make no objections fram the farmer' Why I place the farmers first is, the are the people who create most of the wealth of this world and are entitled to be at the top; if they are not, they are cheated. Thanking you, editor, fo space.

## A New Reader

Uffington, P.O., Muskoka, June 28, 1912. Dear Editor,-This being my first lethope you may find room in correspondence columns for my letter. I enjoy reading The Western Home Monthly, especialy the correspondence. The
are some very interesting letters' in it. I find also some very useful information in this paper. I do not wish to take up too much space in your valuable paper, so I will close now. Hoping to hear from some of your readers. Mattheasville Clip.

## Prefers the Country.

Winnipeg, July 28th, 1912. Dear Editor and Readers,-The West ern Home Montnly is a welcome visito
It sometimes makes me feel lonely, for it reminds me of my dear old country home. I was bori and raised in the country, but for the last year and a half I have been living in the oity. I love country life, and I
am very fond of animals,
especially am very fond of animals, especially
horses.
There is nothing I like better than horseback riding. I think the country girls and boys are sociable and jolly than the city
and they have a better time, to and they have a better time, too. Of
course, they have to work very hard in summer, but the winter makes up for di, for the long evenings are spent have attended dances since I 1 years and now I am 21 . I do not se one that harm in it, for I knew everywe would have surprise parties and the and two or three sleighloads of youn folks would start for the dance, singing and laughing to their hearts' con
tent. We had a skating rink just b neath our place o
girls and jolly spin
and skat
and ss
not
mont

TORTUELD FPOMI BABYHOOO
"Fnuli-a-Aliws" Currs Constipation


EDmonton, Al,TA., Nov, 20th. 1911 have been a sufferer since baby hood from that terrible complaint, Constipation. I have been treated by physicans, and have taken every medicine I heard of, but without slightest beneid. that could cure Constipationt.
About this time, I heard about "Fruit-
that conl a-tives" and decided to try them. The effect was marvellous.
The first box gave me great relief, and fter I had used a hat I was entirely, well. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine隹 to all who suffer go and want say to fruit medicine and you will findas I did-a perfect cure'
(MISS) E. A. GOODALL "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit and the only one that will positively
cure you of Constipation.
 At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. THE CANADA CANCER INSTITUTE,

A safe, reliable and effectual Monthly medifavorite with married ladies. Can be depended upon Mailed securely sealed upon receipt of $\$ 1,00$
Correspondence confidential. J. AUSTIN $\&$ CO


CANCER

 your trouble : $\begin{aligned} & \text { drowths cured. Deseribe }\end{aligned}$
 Rel
Tr

# TWO WOMEN TESTIFY 

WhatLydia E.Pinkham's Veg etable Compound Did For Their Health-Their own Statements Follow.

Haliburton, P.E.I.:-"I had a doctor examine me and he said I taking Lydia he womb, so I have been Compound and E. Pinkham's Vegetable good. All the it has done me a lins have vanished. I bearing- gained ten pounds in weight, the have garge is all gone, and I feel better than I have for a long time. I think any woman is foolish to suffer as I did for
the sake of a few dollars.
"You can use my letter as a testimo-
nial. It may encourage other poor women nial. Itmay encourage other poor women who suffer as I Mid to Geo. Collicutr, Haliburton, Lot 7, P.E.I.
Read What This Woman Says:
New Moorefield, Ohio. - "I take great pleasure in thanking you for what your
 has done for me. has bearing down pains, was dizzy and weak, had pains in lower back and could not be upon my feet long enough to get meal. As long as I laid on my back 1 would feel better,
but when I would but when I would down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lound was E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compond and I the only medicine that seen growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me. You can use this letter."-Mrs. CASSIE Lloyd, New Moorefield, Clark Co.,Ohio

## $\$ 3.50$ Recipe Free For Weak Kidneys.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to to
bejiin to say goodbye orever to the ocalding
 aches the stitches and pains in the back; the
growing musce weakness; spots betore the eves; ankles; leg; cramps; unnatural short breath; sleep-
essness and the despondency
 eeovery, you ought to write and get $\$ 3.50$ just for
Many a doctor would charge you
dity
 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich, and As you will see
return mail in a plain envelope. As in
ren return mail in a plain envelope. Antains only pure
Fhen you get it, this recipe, containg
harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power. its power once you use
It wil quickly showiter
it,so $I t$ hink you had better see whatit is without delay. I willsend you a cop.
and cure y oursed a t home.

for them. They deserve to have a
happy home in after years when they happy home in after years 'when they the letter written by The Old Home's Joy and would like very much to hear from her. I am very good at answer-
ing letters. Would some of the jolly ing letters. Would some of the jolly
farmer lads and lassies write to farmer lads and lassies write to
A Child of Nature.

## Persistency Rewarded.

Prince Edward Island, July 22, 1912. Dear Editor and Friends,- I have
written one or two letters to The written one or two letters to The
Western Home Monthly, but the waste paper basket seems to have been their fate. It is a little disappointing, to say
the least, when, like the boy in the funny paper, I want something a little out of the ordinary to happen to realize that the basket has been the end of my hopes. It seems especially dis-
heartening when I read the corresponheartening when I read the correspondence pages and see so many anxious to
write to some one. We take The West ern Home Monthly a id enjoy reading it. Now, lest the editor may object to lengthy epistles I think I will say no nore. Hoping this may meet with thil approval of
sign myself readers. Laurie.

## Only Sixteen.

Lansdown, July, 1912.
Dear Editor, - I have been a silent
reader of your paper for a number of
years and think it one of the most years and think it one of the most
valuable magazines published. I read valuable magazines published.
it from cover to cover and think it interesting and helpful to both old and young. I look forward to its coming and enjoy reading it through, especially the correspondence columns. This is my first letter to your paper,
thought, would write, as I see but few thought - would write, as I see but small village situated on the Grand Trunk vailway and only about two miles from one of the most beautiful rivers in the world, namely the St. Lawrence I am very fond of all kind of sport, especially skating. Am a lover oly the
ture, books ana music, especially rure, books ana good literature. I am fond of house work. I enjoyed reading the debate on dancing in the Jonthly number of The weste some very good think there 'were some ver describe myself, as I am not for sale, but am just sweet sixteen. Would like to hear from anyone who will correspond with me. Whit. try and be an interesting corresponden.
My address is with the editor. Hoping My address is escape the w.p.b., and that thing everyone success. I will sign
wishing
Maple Leaf. wishing
myself,

Not Too Old.
Manitoba, July 11, 1912. Dear Editor, - Can you make room for one of thirty in your mercrew? As or am I too oid letter, you will not expect a long one. For a musement, I like skating and a good game of whist.
fail to see the evil of a good game of fail to see the evil of a good for money, cards. I don't mean playing itself and the good but the game itself and gives you through the long winter nights. I have been batching for f(kur years on my farm, but there is a limit to everything, and am kind of sick of for a few years every man to batch for a few y wife
and then he would appreciate a and good cooking. I live two miles and good from. It smoke one pipe of tobacco every night and have a glass beer when in town, but dont 1 do like to see people enjoying themselves while they are s gle. Some people imagine
all kinds of evil in dancing and card all kinds of evil in dancing and card playing, but not so in prudent people.
I fail to see the evil in women having I fail to see the evil in wo contented housewife wants the vote; all she cares about is a good home and to be made happy and treated as a womas of your an engine or a tool. correspond with readers would like to correspond with my name with the editor. I will sign
King Bird. myself Warts will render the prettiest hands unsighty,
Clear the exresencences away by using Holloway
Cow Cure which acts thoroughty and painlessly

## HAPPY THO' MARRIED?

There are unhappy married lives, but a large percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the illness of the wife, mother or daughter. The feelings on eervousness, the befogged mind, the ill-temper, the pale and wriakled women. Fo the woman to be happy and good-looking she must naturally have good health Dragging-down feelings, hysteria, hot-flashes or constantly returning pains and aches-are too great a drain upon a woman's vitality and strength. Dre Pierce Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound responsible for the
above distressing symptoms.




 Dr. Pierce's medicines are. There is no use worlt werting time and money
doctoring with annthing else or any one else.

The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., answers hosts of delicate questions about
every woman, single or married ought to know. Sent free every woman, single or married ought to know.

## Your Vitality Can Be Restored

Strong, vital, manly men fascinate all who come within their influence. As true as you are a living, breathing human being, I can restore
is not a shadow of a doubt as to what I can thus do. BUT therei a a single condition, one restriction I put, a certain solemn promise I exact from you before you oan exact a promisefrom me; namely you must unconditionally agree now at once and forever to discontinue any debilitating ex
not cess or dissipation that you may be indulging; win
of the way $I$ will do all the rest. Remember what I say; no matter what your present condition, no matter what has happened in the past, just forget $i t$ and put yourselfin my
in drugs, no lotions, no medicines ; I drugs, no lotions, no medicines ; i
place no foolish restrictions upon place no foolish restrictions upon
you ; Just lead a natural life, get all the enjoyment you possibly can but cease dissipation always re-
member that. I can then restore member that. I can then restoro
your vita lenergy ; can take oout
out of the half-man class and puit out of the hali-mat light of full,
you in the spod lighty ourage;
healthy, oontented manlo
hean make you feel young gagain I can make you feel young again
and kep you feeling young to
ripe old age, because Idrive into ripe old age, because I drive int
ripur oystem the one thing whic
Keeps the whole orgaism in ba
 single self - treatment remead or
VITALTM RESTORATVE that
the world has ever known or prob-
tis worn the word has ever known or prob-
ably ever will kno kw.
It is worn
comfortably about the wais all
all comfortaby night
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months. Thus months. Thus
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ADDRESS

[^2]

Household Suggestions.

By Mrs. W. G. Matheson, Port Morien, C. B.

Household hints, when practical, are of much value to the busy housemother. She generally finds in a magazine some corner devoted to the many needs of her especial work. Dainty, inexpensive recipes and littie aids and
discoveries shorten her road to $a$ very great extent.

When Cooking Beets.
I want to tell you of my plan for cooking beets; it may be new to some people boiling, is extremely offensive to many persons, therefore I have adopted another method of cooking which is a decided improvement. I wash them in the usual way, being careful not to
break the skin; then I take old pie break the skin; then I take old pie
plates kept for this purpose, place them plates kept for this purpose, place them a good baking heat, and there you are! 2 good baking heat, and there you are watched lest it boil dry, and the flavor is much fiiner than when cooked otherwise. When done, peel and serve in whatever way you wish.

## Country Cookery.

Some Inexpensive Cold Puddings. By Hiliza Belle Sturgis.

The use of desserts has become so universal that it is only a question of for a special occasion. The tendency of late years has been toward the introduction of the heavy, complicated French desserts, but the housewife who has at heart the interests of her family will choose those which go toward malk ing a well-balanced meal and which are the range of the materials at hand which, on the farm and in the small town, comprise mostly milk, eggs and the ordinary groceries.
Desserts must be well chosen or they will spoil the best meals. If the meal has been largely made up of meate and
such vegetables as baked beans, turnips, such vegeta or parsnips heavy desserts
cauliflower or cauliflower or parsnips
should be avoided. With a heavy dinner of roast meats, chicken, turkey or game do not serve a dessert made largely of eggs, or the meal will contain too much nitrogenous food. For such ${ }^{2}$ meal use light, thin. cornstarch mix-
tures, fruits and whipped cream, or any of the "floats." With a vegetable meal serve desserts made largely of eggs and milk, gelatine and thick cornstarches. The dessert should be the pleasant end of the meal, and should never be more elaborate than the meal itself.
Sometimes the housewife on the farm is at in the basket which goes out to pack in the basket which goes out oo the children to carry to school. Some of those given below are admirably adapted to this purpose and will go well with the meat and eggs, bread and potatoes, generally used for lunches of
this kind. this kind.
It should be kept in mind that milk and eggs are perishable products. Des-
serts, made from them must be used promptly or there is danger of prompty or the poisoning. This does not depend upon the freshness of the milk
and eggs in the first instance, but is
due to the fact that these substances when cooked are the best possible media for the culture of bacteria and germs. hand simple milk-and-egg desserts should be used the same day they are made. Few household refrigerators will keep them more than three days withour deterioration.

## Desserts for Spring Days.

The best desserts for the country home in the warmer months are what are commonly known as cold puddings
They consist principally of those which are made from gelatine, milk and cornstarch. They should not, however, be confounded with the frozen desserts, which are in another class. A prime re quisite for choice desserts is to have al
utensils scrupulously clean and to keep utensils scrupulously clean and to keep from other foods of a strong-smelling nature.
One of the most economical puddings, quickly made and liked by every one, is known as Angel pudding. its value lies in the fact that it can be used a: a base from which to make half a dozfor a different pudding in the minds of the men who eat it. Put a pint of milk in a double boiler or in a small kettle set in a larger one partly filled wit water that is boiling hard. While it is heating add enough cold milk to four level tablespoonfuls of cornstarch
make it smooth. Then stir it into the make it smooth. then stir Ad half a cupful of sugar and stir the mixture while hot into the well-beaten whites of four eggs. Add the desired flavoring and put in a mold or deep dish to cool. The whites of the eggs should be beat en stiff before you sta
will be firm when used.
To this pudding, when hot, can be added two ounces of chocolate and you have a chocolate pudding. To make a coffee pudding, use only half a pint of milk and add half a pint of strong coffee. You can add vanilla for a
vanilla pudding. If lemon or orange vanilla pudding. If lemon or orange juice and the grated rinds to the milk before putting in the cornstarch. You can add half a pint of cocoanut to the vanilla pudding while it is hot
a delicious cocoanut pudding. with the same ingredients made another good, inexpensive pudding. When the custard is thick put it whites of the eggs and put away to cool. The stiffly beaten whites of the eggs should be dropped by teaspoonfuls on a pan of hot water one at a time allowed to remain one minute, and then lifted out with a skimmer or holey ladle in
dropped.
When r
When ready to serve the pudding, take from the mold and put in a flat round
glass dish, and heap the cooked whites of the eggs in a pyramid on top, garnishing with preserved cherries or othe fruits, and send to the table. Finely chopped nuts
improvement.
improvement.
From the same base still another dessert can be made by which you can use up any stale or left-over sponge or
other light cake. It is called Parson's pudding. Line the same kind of a glass with the cake, and when the custard is done remove to a place where
it will partly cool, then pour it over the cake, heap up the cooked whites, a
in the previous recipe, and it is ready to serve. The custard must not be poured on the cake hot or it will make the latter soft and mushy.
For, a light, easily digested dessert, yet one suitable for the company dinner
even when it is composed of meats and even when it is composed of meats and
mixed foods, there is nothing better mixed foods, the many kinds of cream, than one of the many kinds of cream, of the gelatine everything is usually a hand in the farm kitchen. The secret in making these creams is to act quickly and follow the directions exactly. call them fruit creams

## Delicious Fruit Creams.

Cover half a box of gelatine with half a cupful of cold water and soak half an hour. . a pint of juice and pulp of any jucy strawberry, blackberiy', raspberry, cur rant, peach, plum or huckleberry, and dissolve in it enough sugar to make it sweet-a cupful for all but huckleberry. Stand the gelatine over hot water until it is melted and then add it to the fruit juice. Set the bowl in cracked ice as
cold water. Watch it carefully, and as soon as it begins to thicken turn into it a pint of cream, whipped to a stiff froth. Beat all together quickly and thoroughly and turn into a mold to harden. This should be served without sauce or dressing. If desired this can be varied by using the juice and can be
of a pineapple. A vanilla cream can made by using vanilla to taste, substituting for the fruit juice half a pint of milk and the yolks of three eggs, beaten together and sweetened, boiled until thick and added to the gelatine as above.
Another simple pudding to serve in individual molds as a supper dessert is
called Satin Cream, and is economical called Satin Cream, and is economical of powdered sugar into one pint of rich of powdered sugar into one pint of rich
cream and stir until it is dissolved. Add a third of a box of gelatine to half a cupful of cold water, allow it to stand for half an hour, and then dissolve it over hot water. Put io ine cream molds and set away to cool. This may be served plain or with a hot chocolat sauce made by putting two ounces o powdered chocolate into a pint of milk stirring until the chocolate is melted smooth. Moisten a tablespoonful o cornstarch in a little cold milk, add it with hot mop of sugar, and when dissolved remove from the fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. This may be used hot or cold.
This list of puddings, which are to be eaten cold, will suggest many variations she can have an endless variety ${ }^{\circ}$ for her table. There is also a class of simple easily digested hot puddings, which are
intended especially for the light iuncheon or supper, for they contain eggs or milk and most of the elements of a fuel meal. All the ingredients can usually be found in the farm kitchen.

## Some Standard Recipes.

Soft Gingerbread.
One cup of sugar, one cup of mollasses, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, two teaspoonfuls of soda, two cups of cur-
rants, dredged with flour, and flour enough to make a good batter. Bake in a slow oven.

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## Marmalade Pudding.

Three ounces bread crumbs, two ounces suet, two ounces flour, one ounce sugar, two teaspoonful each of salt one-quarter powder, one egg and onehalf pint of milk. Shred the suet and chop finely, mix all dry ingredients, add the marmalade, beaten egg and milk; turn into a gr
for two hours.

Milk Soup.
Four large potatoes, one pint of milk three tablespoonfuls of fine sago, tw quarts of water, one onion, two ounces butter, salt and pepper to taste.
Peel and slice the potatoes; put them into a pan with the butter and finely chopped onion, stir over gentle heat for
a few minutes (do not allow to brown a few minutes add two quarts of boilin water, simmer for one hour, rub through a sieve or colander, return to the pan with the milk; when boiling stir in the sago and cook for fiftee minutes; season with salt and pepper

Eggless Salad Dressing.
A pint of buttermilk, a lump of butter the size of an egg (or two table spoonfuls of salad ail). Put these boil er. Then mix together two tablespoon fuls of flour, one heaping spoonful o sugar, one teaspoonful of ground mus
tard, a teaspoonful of tumeric, and tard, a teaspoonful of tumeric, and
little salt. Moisten with good vinegar or lemon juice, rub smooth and pour or lemon juice, rub smooth and pour
slowly over the hot mik. Then return all to the double bailer and stir until thick and smooth. When ready to use you may add a little plain or whipped
cream just before putting on the salad.

## Potato Dumplings.

Boil eight or ten potatoes in their jackets the day before you wish to make the dumplings. When ready to prepare potatoes. Cut four slices of wheat bread into dice. Brown these bread dice in two large tablespoonfuls of melted butter, stir them into the potatoes, and enough flour to keep the mixture together when boiled, beat two eggs into the mixture, add one-half a Drop into boiling water and serve hŏt.

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