## PAGES

MISSING

## WESFMER HOME MONTHLY

NONE, 1913



## Farm Boys' Club

Over 300 Competitors have sent in Essays to try for one of the 100 Free Trips to Winnipeg. Watch papers for results later.

## Speed Races

An average of eighteen entries for each race has been received, guaranteeing keen competition in each.

July 8-16

Entries Close June 21

Special attention has been given by the directors
Home Economics Societies' and Ladies' Work Sections and

## $\$ 1,000.00$

in cash prizes has been offered to competitors in this section and already numerous inquiries are being received daily for entry blanks and all
information. W RITE FOR PRIZE LIST.

## Fireworks

A magnificent pyrotechnic display of high educational order every evening. Historical
events pictured in fire. The most remarkable firework programme ever shown.

## Frontier Days

A thrilling two hours' entertainment each A thrilling two hours' entertainment each before their minds the struggles and perils of the early days. To the younger a blood-stirring life
picture of the dangers and trials the pioneers picture of the dangers and make this vast Dominion of our

The last Year on the Old Site! The Best and Biggest Fair to bid it Goodbye!! Sir William Whyte,
F. J. C. Cox,

Vice-President
W. H. Evanson,
A. W. Bell,

President

## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

 Vol. xIV.Published Monthly
By the Home Publishing Co., McDermot and Arthur Sts., Winnipeg, Canada.







## A Chat with our Readers

The old adage "Time Flies" is brought vividly to mind as we realize that The Western Home Monthly has entered its fifteenth year of publication. Many of our friends often tell us that they have been subscribers from 1899 when the
first issue of The Western Home Mrst issue of The Western Home those days-came off the press. We often wonder whether those pioneer subscribers have kept their copies intact and on file and, if such is the case, when comparing the present June issue with surely feel pardonable pride in seeing the tremendous headway made by their favorite magazine and in realizing that they themselves, as the original subscribers, made a bigger and better Western Home Monthy possible. If The Western Home Monthly has made strides in the past, we hope that it will
forge ahead even more rapidly in the future. Every month now our subscribers are getting 96 pages of carefully written and edited articles, stories and illustrations-pretty good measure, we think-but our ambition is not yet achieved and we are going to continue
pushing forward. Remember that the future of The Western Home Monthly rests with the present subscribers, and we feel sure that they will respond nob-
ly to our appeal for new subscribers. This is essentially a publication you can recommend to your friends, for it is interesting in contents, independent in politics and Canadian and British in ideals. Surely worthy of your com-
mendation. mendation.
DOES PIN MONEY INTEREST YOU? Spring and the early summer are times when most of us begin to count up our loose change and see how much tle luxuries for the home or perchance our summer holiday may loom into view. If you want to spend a little money, without encroaching in any way we can put you in the way of gatherwe can put you in the way of gather-
ing a few-possibly many-shekels by offering you an agency and appointing you representative of The Western Home Monthly in your vicinity. We al-
we are receiving applications daily and during the past few weeks have established agencies at the following places: -Edmonton, Caigary, Morden, Delor aine, Boissevain, Killarney, Manitou, Holland, Melita, Carnduff, Yellow Grass Glenboro, Weyburn, Cypress River, Lang, Herbert, Morse, Drinkwater, Oxbow, Rouleau, Mortlach, Macoun, Maple Creek, Swift Current, Waldeck, Gull Lake, Taber, Gainsboro, Lethbridge, Crystal City and Dauphin. Why not in your town? It will only cost you a stamp to hear what our proposition is, anyway. Wherever you live in the West you will find that the magazine is already well and favorably known and your work will be pleasant and We offer no excuse for printing ap pended letters:-

Allanburg, Ont. "Dear Sir,-I am a secretary of a members of our branch are delighted to attend our meetings so that they may obtain a copy of your valuable paper The Western Home Monthly, to take it home with them. They enjoy the good
reading so much that when any of them reading so much that when any of them
are prevented from attending the meet are prevented fill call at my home for a copy. One lady who never gets the opportunity of attending our meetings sends her little boy each month to my home with a special request for Th Home Monthly.

Pasqua, Sask.
"Dear Sir -I notice my subscription to The Western Home Monthly has ex pired, and as I wish you to continue sending it, I enclose you herewith $\$ 1.00$ In renewing my subscription to The Western Home Monthly for 1913, 1 would just like to tell you that we think a good deai of your magazine in our home. I think it is the very best
magazine pub.shed in Canada. The
short stories therein are always very bright and readable and invariably opin Canada from time to time always prove very interesting. Another feature prove very interesting. Another feature
about The Western Home Monthly stories, is that they are always finished in the one issue. The continued story eature is something I don't like. It may have been all right at one time in Canada when publications were few in
number, but now-a-days there are so many different papers the average reader wants to finish a story once started, as in many cases it is not started. Yours truly,-T. E. Allcock."

Foam Lake, Sask
"Dear $\mathrm{Sir}-\mathrm{I}$ am enclosing herewith
$\$ 1.00$ for which please send me The $\$ 1.00$ for which please send me The Western Home Monthly for one year. I consider this a rare bargain. The Western Home Monthly affords one excellent reading and since the price is so attractive it does not pay to miss get-
ting it. It is improving all the time and anyone is improving all the time ing should subscribe for it. I do not ike to miss an issue and want to get every one. Yours truly,-Peter Dunlop."

Edmonton, Alta. "Dear Sir,-Enclosed you will find $\$ 2$ for my own renewal and a new su,
scriber for one year. I might say that scriber for one year. I might say tha
The Western Home Monthly is an excellent magazine and am always watching for it. Yours truly,-Mrs, F. Duning fo
can."

Little Woody, Sask.
"Dear Sir,-Enclosed you will find $\$ 1.00$ for which kindly send The West ern Home Monthly for one year. I have only seen a few of your magazines and think them excellent reading. I hav only been in Canada a short time and
wouldn't be without your paper. Youri wouldn't be without,
truly,-R. S. Clark.".

## The STAMPEDE AT WINNIPEG <br> Don't Forget The Dates: AUGUST 9 T0 16, 1913 <br> The Acknowledged :: Leader of All :: :: Frontier Celebrations

## $\$ 20,000.00$ in Cash Prizes!

Awarded to the winners of all Cowboy and Cowgirl Sports and Pastimes. Positively the largest number of Real Cowboys, Cowgirls, Indians and Mexicans ever gathered together in one arena.

NOT A WILD WEST SHOW BUT
THE ANNUAL WORLD'S CONTESTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS


LOUIS W. HILL, Chairman of Board of Directors of the Great Northerh Ry., SAYS:-
"THE STAMPEDE AT WINNI PEG NEXT AUGUST WILL BE the greatest thing on THE AMERICAN ECONTINENT IN 1913, AND THE BEST ADVERTISING THAT THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HAS EVER RECEIVED."

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WINNIPEG


## Serve Two

## With Cream and Sugar

Puffed Wheat and Rice-the exploded grains-are filled with a myriad cells.

Each cell is surrounded by thin toasted walls, which melt away into almond-flavored granules.

In the morning, served with cream and sugar, these are royal dishes.


## Two with Fruit <br> Note the Nut-Like Blend

Puffed Wheat and Rice taste much like toasted nuts. That's due to terrific heat. Mixed with berries, or with any fruit, they add a delicious blend.


## Two at Night

## Floating in Bowls of Milk

Puffed Wheat and Rice are eight times normal sizefour times as porous as bread.

They float like bubbles in a bowl of milk.
These are whole grains made wholly digestible. Crisp, airy, toasted wafers.

No other grain-made morsels are so delightful, or so easy to digest.

## The Other Four

Use the rest like nut-meats in cake frosting, or as garnish to ice cream.

Or use in making Puffed Rice candy. Directions are on the package.

Or let the children eat them dry, like peanuts, when at play.

Thus these ten dishes will reveal to you the endless fascinations of Puffed Grains.

> Puffed Wheat, 10c
> Except in Extrem
West
> Puffed Rice, 15c

## Let Us Buy 10 Dishes <br> For Your Folks to Try

This Coupon, at your grocery store, pays for a 10 -cent package of Puffed Wheat-enough for ten big servings. Please cut it out-present it. Pay no money, for your grocer will collect from us.

Then serve the grains in the ways we show. Yet your folks enjoy them.

Then ask those folks if any ready-cooked cereal ever tasted half so good.

## To 22,000,000 Homes

## in Canada and the United States

We make this offer, every spring, in $22,000,000$ copies of various magazines. And some 200,000 grocers stand ready to accept the coupons.
accept the coupons.
All because these enticing foods tell you more than words can tell.

Thus we spread to countless new homes one of the great food delights of the century.

Prof. Anderson Wishes You to Know
Prof. A. P. Anderson, who in moisture, and this heat turns that vented these foods, wishes every moisture to steam.
home to $k$ ow them. When the steam $p$-essure reaches For these Puffed Grains are 175 pounds, the guns are unsealed scientific foods, despite all their and the grains are exploded. Each
fascination. Every food granule has been
lasted to pieces, so digestion can hastantly pieces, so digestion can
Inside of each grain tiere occurs, in the making, $155,000,000$ explosions.
The process is this:
The process is this:
The grains are sealed up in mammoth bronze-steel guns. Then the guns are revolved for 60
minutes in a heat of 550 degrees. minutes in a heat of 550 degrees. Each grain contains not less than $125,000,000$ granules. Inside
of each granule there's a trifle of granule is blasted into countless
atoms. Tho grains are puffed to eight times their normal size. Yet the grains come out, shaped as they grew, with their coats unbroken.
Thus are created the best-cooked foods in existence. No other process makes grain so digestible. Serve an- hour, from morning to bed-time, for these foods don't tax the stomach. From the expert's standpoint,
these exploded grains form the these exploded grains form the
greatest of food inventions.

## 10-Cent Package Free

Take this coupon to your grocer holder, is entirely free.
and he will give you, at our ex- Accept this offer in fairness to pense, a full-size package of yourself. It means a 10 -meal
Puffed Wheat. If you prefer the Puffed Rice, theat. You will never forget the which costs 15 cents, this coupon delight of them.
is good for 10 cents toward it. Cut out this coupon now. Lay
Pay the grocer 5 cents in addition. it aside, and present it when you The Puffed Wheat, to a coupon go to the store.

SIGN AND PRESENT TO YOUR GROCER

To The Grocer


tomer, with your assurance that
the thated terns were complied
with

$\begin{gathered}\text { Peterborough, Ont. } \\ \text { of Ontario, } \\ \text { Saskatoon, Sask. }\end{gathered}$
Sas.
This coupon not good if presented after June 25, 1913.
Grocers must send all redeemed coupons to us by July 1
NOTE: No family is entitled to present more than one coupon. If your
grocer should be out of either Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice, hold the coupon grocer should be out of either Puffed wheat or Puffed Rice, hold the coupon
until he eqte new stock. As every jobber is well supplied, he can get more
stock very quickly.

$\mathrm{H}^{4}$AVE you ever thought of the problem of the city? It is the problem of keeping pure and strong the life in the crowded centres, so that life in the whole nation may
be worthy. Though it is true that in an agricultural district financial and industrial prosperity is dependent upon the proper management of the farms, it is equally true that intellectual, moral and social conditions depend upon the ordering of life in the cities pend upon

The Growth of the Cities
One of the most noticeable things in our ciyilization is the disproportionate developcigilization is the disproportionate develop-
ment of the centres of population. While ment of the centres of population. While its own, the population of the towns, and especially the larger cities, has been growing by leaps and bounds. At the beginning of the nineteenth century the United States had only six cities of 8,000 or more, but in 1900 it had 545 cities of this class. In 1800 less than 4 per cent. of the population was urban, and in 1900, 33 per cent. was urban. In 1800, Montreal had a population of 7,000 , and one hundred years later its population was al most 400,000. In 1834, Toronto had 9,000 inhabitants, and in 1907 it had 250,000. The growth of the Western cities-Winnipeg, Vancouver, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary -has been even more remarkable. Nor has this growth been confined to the American continent. In Europe the same thing has happened. The growth of such cities as happened. The growth of such cities as London and Berlin is quite as phenomenal
as anything on this side of the Atlantic. It as anything on this side of the Atlantic. It
has been thought by some that this is only a passing phase in our civilization, but short consideration will show that the change is permanent and that the cities will continue to increase in numbers until the population is much greater than at present.

The Causes of Growth
There are three outstanding reasons why people are leaving the country for the towns. The first is, that the manufacture of agricultural machinery has improved so that it cultural machinery has improved so that it
is possible for a smaller number of people is possible for a smailer number of people
to do the work that is necessary on a farm. The farms now under cultivation are able to supply the world with all of its necessary food. Were the number of farms to be increased, the prices for farm produce would be lowered, and some agriculturists would be unable to live. There is a necessary balance between production and consumption. While it is possible to increase the comforts of the rural community, it is impossible to greatly increase the number of farms without making the business unprofitable to all. The second cause that has led to the crowding of the cities is the improvement of machinery. The factory has taken the place of the home. People go where things are to be made. They group around the factories. If the wage to the factory worker is low, the small tenement house and the hovel soon surround the workshop. It is not likely surround the workshop. It is not likely
that conditions will improve, for the reason that conditions will improve, for the reason
that the tendency is ever towards larger manufacturing concerns, and therefore towards greater congestion of the factory population.

In the third place the railways have made city growth possible, for it is easy for people obtain easily wha point to another, and to factured in distant parts. To live in the city is to live near the department store, the market, the places of entertainment, the places where companionship may be found. This is one of the greatest attractions of the city.

## The Nature of Growth

It is evident that the growth on the material side, as measured by wealth and
population, is much greater than the moral population, is much greater than the moral
and intellectual growth. There is always and intellectual growth. There is always a danger where moral growth does no

## The Problem of the City

its own, and observation of the conditions its own, and observation of the conditions
in any of our modern cities will convince any one how great the danger is at the present time. As a city grows populous and rich, the administration of its various interests affords increasing opportunities for the corrupt use of money, there is therefore an increasing need of officials of moral character and absolute incorruptibility. It will be much harder to maintain a high moral standard in a nation of cities than in a nation where a majority of the people are close to the soil.

## The City not an Ideal Place

The heart of a great city is not an ideal place for children or grown people to spend their days and nights. There are the tenements with their dark rooms and their miserable filthy air-shafts. There are the dark hallways and the ten-foot yards knee-deep with filth. "Many cellars have the floor covered with dirt and rubbish from a small layer upward to two and a half feet." Such dwellings are the breeding places of disease. Where sunlight does not enter, the doctor must. Such tenements spread moral as well as physical contagion. "They are centres of disease, poverty, vice and crime. All the disease, poverty, vice and crime. Al
The street in the down-town section is no better than the home. Fiar removed from the green fields, the running streams, it is an unnatural playground for growing children. It is indeed a playhouse instead of a playground, for it is full of prohibitions. The policeman becomes an enemy, and there is open hostility to law and authority.
The shop windows create desires, only a small part of which can be gratified. They generate discontent, which leads to theft or extravagance. Obscene literature and indecent pictures abound.
Then there is the saloon-which is not only a drinking place, but the centre of varied activities-It is reading room, club room, clearing-house for athletic and sporting news. Often it is the poor man's bank.

## Hardship and Loneliness

It is no wonder that with such environment childhood degenerates. This degeneracy is assisted by other causes-defective nutrition, child labor, lack of play, corruption of character through familiarity with vice and crime. To rob the children of normal childhood is to rob society, to wrong civilization, to impoverish the future. Nor is it surprising that young manhood and young womanhood decline. Unskilled workers with short seasons of work, and with small salaries, often faint from hunger, or find it easy to take the shorter way to comfort. Nothing is more lonely than the loneliness of the young man and woman in the great city. young man and woman in the great city. Waom was absolutely silent. Sometimes it got on my nerves and became intolerable. I would then go out and wander about the streets for the sake of animation, or I would go half-price to the pit of the theater. There are thousands of young fellows today who find as I found every evening the silence and loneliness intolerable."

The More Hopeful Side
The great cities are not wholly given over to squalor, vice and misery. Just as life in the slums is very much worse than anything pictured in the last two paragraphs, so tife in the favored sections is much more pleasin the favored sections is much more pleas-
ing. The city is the centre of education, art, and philanthropy: Its goodness and beauty radiate in these days to the last home on the prairie. Without it life even in the remote
regions would soon become intolerable. Therefore, as the city is necessary to national life, as it has come to stay and to grow to even greater proportions, as its influence must continue to increase while that of the country must decrease, everything should be done to make the forces for good triumphant. Then will the city be a fitting home for its own residents, and a centre of good influence for the whole community.

## The Transforming Force

To transform the city from ugliness to beauty, from sin to righteousness, from filth to cleanliness, three great institutions must conjoin their efforts. The home, the school, the church acting directly by education and indirectly through legislation, can solve every problem. In a book that has caused no little comment in educational cir-cles-the Montessori Method-there is given a beautiful description of the transformation a beautiful description of the transitmat the of a portion of a great European city, by the
erection of sanitary and cleanly-kept buildings, instead of the squalid quarters so common in Italian down-town districts. These buildings are under close supervision, and retention of quarters is conditional upont good behaviour. There is a home in each building or group of buildings whefe children are kept for the day under a trained nurse-teacher. This very thing is possible in any city. All that is necessary to bring about the reform is for a beginning to be made. Supervised activity of children is the beginning of all permanent improvement. The supervision and education can begin in early childhood-must so begin if the city is to be saved from ignorance, $\sin$ and want.
There are two classes of unfortunate people in every great city-the homeless pould be done to give people possession of their own little home. It is the home that breeds own little home. It is the home that breeds
filial affection and civic loyalty and devotion.
The second force that makes for the salThe second force that makes for the sal-
vation of the city is the public school. It is doing a great work in unifying the diverse elements of the population in spreading sweetness and light. Yet because of the crowded conditions in the class rooms its influence is greatly curtailed. It is better for a country to support schools than prisons. Prevention is better than cure. The cities of Western Canada are liberal in their support of elementary education. They will make no mistake in doubling their tax for this purpose. It is the cheapest and wisest form of expenditure. A director of education serves as honorable and useful an office as a judge of the Supreme Court.
The third force working for good is the Church. It is gratifying to note that this institution is modifying its methods so as to get efficiency. It must modify them still more. No effort is too great, no innovation too radical, if only the multitudes will be reached, and goodness made common. Unless the Church will modify its methods and its aims it is bound to lose its power. It is for Christianity to supply the leaven o righteousness. Sometimes the leaven appears to have lost its fermenting power.
As the home, the school and the church erect their transforming influence, legislation and public administration are improved, and private beneficence becomes more common. These three seeds are not reached directly. Good laws will not be made by men who lack intelligence and moral principle. Honest administration is possible only when the administrator is honest. Philanthropy will be practiced only by him whose heart and conscience have been quickened by contact with that Eternal Heart which felt the world's sorrows and sins.
So the solution of the city problem is in better homes, better schools, churches that are more alive to their mission and to their possibilities.

## Lend Variety to the Daily Menu

## And add to the enjoyment of

 Home Cooking by using the
## CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The Purest and Most Delicious Table Syrup Obtainable
Crown Brand clear as strained honey-gives a delightful flavor to dumplings, puddings, pastry, etc., and is especially desirable for serving with Buckwheat and Griddle Cakes, Cookies and Biscuits.
It is a most nourishing food-splendid for children, because it is so easily digested.

Next Time Try CROWN BRAND YOUR GROCER HAS IT

## The Canada Starch Co. Ltd.

Manufacturers of EDWARDSBURG Brands MONTREAL CARDINAL - TORONTO

BRANTFORD VANCOUVER


## The End of the Trail.

Written for The Western Home Monthly, by H. Mortimer Batten

TTO the trapper, bad luck generally quick march to the nearest coffee stal TO the trapper, "spels," and this had quick march to the nearest coffee stall. if we didn't make the steam fly off that an altogether Sunsuly after season for Ginger Bill. Shortly after
the freeze-up blizzard after blizzard had the freeze-up blizzard ater berest that
swept the country, with the result he was late in reaching his hunting ground, where he found the conditions altogether unfavorable. Since then he had scarcely collected enough fur to pay the season's expenses, and on the return
journey to civilization the crewning misjourney to civilization the crewningle yet
fortune had befallen him. While among the head-waters the ice of the rapidly-running creek he was travelling had given way under his sled, and before his very eyes dogs, furs-the complete sum of his worla huge smother of
foam. Gas Ginger Bill discouraged? No! He was one of the few who regard misfortune as part of the routine of ife, and hold him, then, this bright and frosty morning, whistling a jaunty air as he
trudged doggedly trudged doggedly through the winter solitude.
All things considered, Ginger Bill had not very much to whistle over; his rifle, three cartridges, and about a pound and
a half of pemmican were all he had a half of pemmican were all he had
secured from the disaster. He had yet two hundred miles to go, and there was no particular reason why he shoulf ex-
pect to make it, for he was suffering pect to make it, for from that nauseous ailment which only regular doses of spruce tea can keep in
check.
But Ginger Bill had not wasted time thinking over the future. The only thing to be done was to plug doggedly in store, the end of the trail would not be hard to gain. He would merely fall in his tracks and sleep would come to him-a sleep as sweet and peaceful as the sleep of childhood.
"She won't turn against me now," at the great silent wilderness he had at the great silent wilderness he had and she don't turn against her old chums. When their turn comes she just
whispers to them to fall asleep; then she sprinkles their eyes with silver frost, and whispers to them not to waken. No, she don't turn against her old chums." the poet, yet Ginger Bill was poignantly against it. His ailment was calling out for spruce tea, but he had no culinary equipment in which to prepare the
beverage, and it was hourly taking a beverage, and it was hourly taking a
firmer hold of him. firmer hold of him.
Then all at once ceased whistling and stopped dead. At his feet were the
marks of snowshoes-of a white man's snowshoes. He stared at the tracks incredulously - saw that the man who made them had zig-zagged from left to right as though drunken.
Someone else with no dogs against it. just about all in. The little man started off at a feeble run, and half a mile further on he distinguished a dark
shape lying in the centre of the watershape lying in the centre of the water-
way. He had no fear of death, yet the sight of that stiff, motionless object filled him with a vague apprehension. He stole forward slowly, and peered
down into a white face-white as mar down into a white face-white as mar-
ble. Then he took the motionless figure in his arms, and listened for the pulsing of the heart.
"Wake up, sonny!" he cried jubilantly. "You ain't dead yet." It was a middle-aged man, with a
black-pointed beard, and wearing the black-pointed beard, and wearing the
usual winter furs of the bush. The poor fellow was almost frozen through, and it was only after an hour's strenuous work that Bill was able to assist nature in restoring the life which had so nearly ebbed away.
The stranger opened one eye, and The stranger opened one eye, "Let's
looked at him almost comically.
all go down the Strand!" he muttered all go down the Strand!" he muttered
thickly.
finger. Bill glanced round with a Ginger
coffee-pints and pints of it; blínking
well bolling hot. Say, where's your well, bolling
billy can?"
The stranger hadn't one. He had noth ing but the clothes in which he lay, an a huge wad of ten-dollar bills which, un der the conditions, were not_much good
By night, however, he was sufficiently recovered to explain what had befallen him. "Wolves got my Indian guide, go my dogs, near got me," was his brie but adequate story.
Ginger Bill was in a dilemma. comes to this," he muttered pensively-
My partner here weighs My partner here weighs anything be
tween sixteen stone and two tons. ain't no fairy anyway. He can't walk an inch, and I got to get him home-got to get him home!
The unexpected turn of events had opened up a new line of thought in the little man's mind. He had not dreaded
the fate which a short time ago had the fate which a short time ago had
seemed so certainly in store. From boyhood he had known that sooner or later the woods would claim him and, in fact, had not troubled him much of recent years, for he had neither friends nor "Well", mused Ginger Bill" 'Well," mused Ginger Bill, "perhaps he's got a wife and kiddies, sitting over
the stove and thinking of him right now. "That's why I got to get him Then he stooped over the bed of pruce branches, and "looked down into
he stranger's face. "Partner," he said, who are you? Where you been? What ou doing in this all-fired country?" "Been to look at some claims on Auro Lake," the man answered. "Ran out of devilish hungry. Name Macdollan. And

Bill drew back in surprise. Macdollan!" he repeated incredulously. hen he laughed softly, all his suspicion ong ", knew a man ot that name partner-a skunk! I'd have trusted him with my life, and he knew it. I trusted him too far. He robbed me. It was hat season we got four black fox skins. hey mean a lalking how. We sat p all one night taiking how we should next morning he was gone - and the skins were gone with him." Ginger Bill fighed." "It near broke my poor mother's eart, he went on. She was old, and meant a whole heap to her. Besides, Ginger Bill did not notice the painful flush that had crept over his companion's face. "As for Macdollan," he roceeded, "he evidently invested the noney well, for he became a millionaire.
But he was a different fellow from you -slight, dark hair. If I thought you was him I fancy I shouldn't have wakened you.
It was characteristic of Ginger Bill that he should make no allowance for the bright-eyed boy he had last seenthe companion of his youth, whom he had refused to betray to the police. It never occurred to him that difteen years of money-making - fifteen years of "success" might have tinged that boy's hair with grey, and added a line or two to his handsome countenance. He dismissed the horrible suspicion from his mind, and next morning he fashioned a poboggan of cedar branches, and laid work drawing the toboggan, and the rope cut cruelly into his hands, but he stuck to it till the distant $s^{\cdots \cdots}$ climbed to its zenith, and sheer exhaustion forced him to "take a spell." Then he drew out pathetically at his partner. "There ain't enough for both of us,"
he told himself, and tightened his belt another notch. "Maybe he's got a so he fed his partner, and closed the tin with a sigh.

## Price $\$ 7.00$



## The Vest Pocket

 KODAK is a. miniature in sizeactually small enough to go into a vest or hip pocketbut a thoroughly capable, durable, practical and efficient photographic outfit. A Kodak on the farm, not onlymeans fun for the young folks, but means fun for the young folks, but has an every-day, practical use-
fulness as well. Tells the story of crops, new buildings under waycrops, new puildings for sale, e better than any description. And the Vest Pocket answers every outdoor need to perfection. to carry as a pocket knife or to carry as a pocket knife or watch-the fine qua lens gives you pictures (size $15 / 8 \times 21 / 2$ inches) of splendid definition and as full of detail as the largest. The Vest Pocket Kodak is made simple and strong-nothing to get
out of order-is always ready for out of order-is always ready for
use, has a fixed focus-brilliant use, has a fixed focus-brilliant,
reversible finder-Auto-time Scale loads and unloads in daylight with Kodak film cartridge for eight ex posures-lustrous black metal fin ish Right as a watch in adjustment a
detail.

Catalogue Free at your dealers or by mail
Canadian Kodak Co. Limited Toronto

Especially Good-
 flavoring is Mapleine A pure vegetable product that makes a perfect table syrup by adding it to white sugar syrup.
Also a dainty flavoring for cakes, candies, desserts, ice creams and puddings. Grocers sell it. If not, write

Send Fifty cents receive by mail boys Russian Blouse Suit, coat and trousers
for age 1 to 6 , of blue stripped for age 1 to 6 , of blue stripped
print. Add 10 cents for postage. Standard Garment $\mathrm{CO}_{\mathrm{ol}}$., LONDON, ONT.
"Ain't you going to eat?" asked Mac-
Ginger Bill shook his head. "Ain't hungry," he lied gallantly, but as Mac-
dollan closed his eyes a faint smile dollan closed his eyes a faint smile
curved his thin lips. "He's a little, 'ero!" curved his thin lips. "He's a little 'ero!"
he mused complacently. "That's what he mus
he is."
When night came on Ginger Bill was aware that a fresh calamity had befallen him. He had not noticed the numbness creeping through his right hand as the constant strain of the rope deadened the circulation. Now he was brought to the consciousness of the fact that his mind was hopelessly frozen.
"Seems an unlucky year for me," muttered, reluctantly year for me," he obvious; then he discarded his rifle and cartridge belt, which could now be of no further use to him. He piled up a huge fire, sleeping with his feet close to it, so that when it burnt low it wakened him, and with the first pale streak of dawn was astir. He fed his partner, wolfish hunger. Macdollan did not fail to notice the trembling of his companion's hands, the black swollenness about his lips, the starved and cadaverous look which was quickly warping his features. "A little 'ero!" muttered the sick man, and a tear on his beard.
"Ginger," he added aloud, "why are you doing all this for me? You don't know me, anyway; and you're just about all in."
Ginger Bill screwed up his face. Wou're just a woodsman, like myself and out in the forest here we have to
childish. He knew that the end of the trail was very, very near, and he was
thinking of his partner's wife and kiddies waiting-waiting for one whom they would see no more.
Later in the day, as he struggled in the harness, he began to suffer from an obsession. It was only the shape of his nose, that troubled him. He tried not to watch them, but had to. They held his gaze with a strange fascination. Then the burning thirst from which he had suffered for days got worse and worse. He ate snow by the handful till
it chilled his whole body, but it did not it chilled his whole body, but it did not
assuage his thirst. His lips, black and assuage his burstered, burnt like fire. His swollen gums seemed to throb up to his.temples, and always-always the bobbing moceasins troubled him.
All this he regarded as a natural part of the proceedings now that the end of the trail was so near. Once he al after that he forced himself to stare ahead. Then he began to wonder what day it was. This, in turn, became an obsession. As a rule, names did not trouble Ginger Bill, but he would have given much, had he possessed it, t know the name of that particular day
Darkness came, blotting the troublesome moccasins from his way. He did not make camp-why should he? The way was clear. He had only to keep going till-he reached the end of the trail.
The moon came out, and bathed the forest world in its soft splendor. The
aurora hissed coldly and sullenly over aurora hissed coldy and sill's mind ran wild in a chaos of thought. He was


A Line-up
stand by one another. I should do the back at home, amidst faces familiar to same for you if you was only an Indian." Macdollan groaned, and passed his hand over his eyes. Only a woodsman like Ginger Bill! No. no. He could never be like Ginger Bin, in spite of his
thousands. Macdollan, the millionaire thousands. Macdollan, the millionaire, great silent forests, was well aware of his own insignificance. He who, away in New York City, held thousands in his power, felt himself unworthy even to shake the hand of this simple-souled red-haired to tell the truth, but he could not do so. He, too, was thinking of a brightlylighted room, where a woman sat by the fireside-waiting, waiting, and little children looked up at her with sad and wondering wistfulness.
"O, you little ero! You little 'ero!' he muttered souffuly, but Ginger Bil was alre
harness.
That day Macdollan became delirious and proceeded to remain so. He had suffered agonies since the race with death began, but he had suffered in silence, inspired by the pluck and bravery of his companion. Now he cried
out in a frenzy of pain, and Ginger Bill outhered that the sick man's conversation concerned a wife and kiddies away in sunny New York. The little man dashed a tear from his cheek with the back of his frozen hand, and toiled-on. But things quickly passed from bad to worse. On the morning of the fifth day Bill gave the last remaining fragment of
pemmican to his partner. Then he sat down and wept, for he was a sick man and the weakness had made him
him-men and women wiho were holding out helping hands which he could not reach. He was back in his boyhood, trolling through the woods with the only human being towards whom he had
ever extended the love of brotherhoodthe dark-haired, bright-eyed boy.
The visions vanished. He was staring ahead of him at a vague, strange light that seemed to move and flicker among the trees. It was a fire - a camp fire! He fancied he could see the dark fig, es of men moving about it. Then he
laughed aloud; for this was but one of laughed aloud; for this was but one of
those distant fires which tired woodsmen see when they near the end of the trail-fires which vanish as they draw near, then flame out again far ahead, Then Ginger on, on.
Then Ginger Bill, the trapper, sank o his knees. He was aware of a the snow, then another and another. He reached for his rifle. It was gone. Then he smiled resignedly. After all, this was but the natural course of events. The old moose, driven from his place of eminence in the herd, is speedily over-
powered and dragged down by wolves powered and dragged down by wolves.
The old Indian, no longer able to travel The old Indian, no longer able to travel
with his tribe, is left behind, and or later the wolves get him. And Ginger Bill knew now that his turn had come-it was but the law of the forest. A cold muzzle was thrust into his face; a warm tongue caressed his cheek. Ginger Bill did not feel them. He lay wards, and slept

Thus the search party, who had set
out to look for Macdollan, the milifinn-

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aire, found them. The dogs had given the alarm, and the men were not slow in coming to the rescue.
A week later Ginger Bill entered the being nursed hut where Macdollan was moved his hat shyly as he entered the room, for there at the foot of the bed stood a young woman-the millionaire's wife.
"You know now who I am?" asked Macdollan, and in his face was humiliation and regret, as he looked up at the red-bearded little woodsman.
Ginger Bill strode silently forwar
and grasped the sick man's hand. and grasped the sick man's hand.

## partne

Five minutes later Ginger Bill stood at the edge of the verandah. Somewhere in the distance a grouse bird was singing, and sweet joyous the notes sounded,
boy̆hoo.
"I didn't know him, that's true," he muttered smiling; "but I knew that little gold ring my mother gave him as
soon as I clapped eyes on it. To think he's worn it all these years! Then, through the closed door behind him Ginger Bill heard the sound of a man's sobbing. " 0 , he's a 'ero! A
little 'ero!" said the voice that sobbed.

## Ideals-Lost and Found.

Written For The W.H.M, by Cassandra.
T is always a sad moment-that moment-when for the first time
we must face-and admit to ourwe must face-and admit to our-
selves-the fact, that the ideals our youth have failed to stand the test of time and experience. nevertheless, a moment that most of us experience sooner or later, so there was really no reason why Mrs. Thoriston ful, that afternoon, as she turned over the pages of an old, half finished manuscript. With a queer little smile, she turned to the front page. Although it was nearly twenty years ago, she re-
membered as well as if it were yesterday, the day she had written those lines:
" $T$ To those of my country-women who have passed through the ninteenth and still remain what their Creator designed them, this book is affectionately inscribed."
Although she was then only eighteen, she had written a book, which had been published, and had met with some sucof the periodical attacks of the woman suffrage microbe, had swept over the country, the idea had occurred to her, of making this-her second book-an example of where woman's influence really lay-according to her youthful, ing to the ideals of some of us, who have outgrown our youthful enthusiasm. That is the influence of a pure, sweet, womanly woman, fulfilling her appointed place, in her home, and in the hearts
of her husband and children. This, as before remarked, had been her idea in starting the story, but before the book was half finished, it had been interrupted by her marriage, and instead of
having the pleasure of proving theories on paper, she had speedily been given the opportunity to prove them practically.
And now George Thoriston had gone out of her life-had been dead these five years, and-she still had a chance of proving what a woman's influence
could do for her son. Her son, who at eighteen, certainly needed some good eighteen,
influence.
Her reverie was abruptly broken by the jangling of the electric door bell, could afford, announced a visitor. She pied a corner of her sitting room, then as she turned quietly to greet whoever her caller might be, she gave a little
cry of surprise and pleasure, at sight cry of surprise and pleasure, at sight
of the tall, kindly, middle-aged man, advancing to meet her. "Why Dick!
Dick Latimer!" she exclaimed holding out both her hands impulsively, "Wherever did you come from? Why it's ages since Tve seen you, but
would have known you "So would I Wave ". "So would I have known you," he re
turned, smiling down at her "You are the same Marion-I must call you Mrs Thdriston, I suppose though I need hardly tell you how glad I am to see
you again," then more gravely, "I heard of Thoriston's-or your los," "I heard at the black she still wore, "but I did not know until this morning, that you were living in Winnipeg. Mrs. Morton
told, me, and I got your address from
her."
"Dear Mrs. Morton; She has been so good to me. But sit down, Diek, I'm
afraid I must call you, Dick still-and we will have some tea, and you wil tell me all about yourself, as you used to do, when we were youngsters." "Agreed! If you will make it an ex-,
change of confidences, as we used to do," change of confidences
he returned, smiling
"Now," she said, when the tea had been brought. "Where shall we begin? Are you married? And how have you got along? Do you remember when you used to say that you
Premier some day?"
"Yes, I remember," smiling. "But un fortunately, we don't all realize our ambitions. Still I can't complain, I've got along fairly well, and as to your
question, I regret to say that I have the bad taste to be still a bachelor and the worst of it is, it's probably too late to remedy this sad state of affairs-when you come to consider all the silver threads among the gold'-among the brown, I mean,",
laughingly ruffing the thick, brown hair, which as he remarked, had ac quired a few silver threads, as indeed, had Marion's own. she said, "tell me
"Well, go on," she more. "But there's nothing interesting to tell about me," he protested. "An old bachelor is the most commonplace and uninteresting being in existence. Instead, you? I I don't wish to be inquisitive" hastily, "but-but-I do know a little of your life already Mario 1 and-if you would care to tell me-you don't know how I should like to be of use to you -or Cyril" he broke off abruptly as at Thoriston's face grew sad. "I see you Thoriston's face grew sad. "I see you
know," she said gently. And-I am going to tell you alf about it-about everything. We were always chums as you said, Dick, and I'm going-do you -about the woman's tights-and write and how a woman's only real influence was that which she exercised on those she loved, or those who loved herand a lot more rübbish? Well," as he nodded comprehension, "I know now fluence on the lives of her nearest and learest. I don't know if the suffragists are right-I only know I was absolutey wrong., When I married George Thoriston" she went on, in a quiet, "even,
voice "I loved him, and-I believed he loved me. We had about six months of happiness, then-his weakness began to assert itself. I did not know before married George, that his Grandfather had been addicted to the same weakness
it would probably have made no difference if I had-I was so sure of the "power of a woman's influence," bitterly. "Then," she continued, quietly. "The first time I saw him thoroughly inoxicated, I thought that there was no
further misery or humiliation left, but -I didn't know. Later on as Cyril grew up, I found there were still deeper depths. And still, for years, I never gave up hope. And honestly, Dick, if in practice, I did. It wasn't always easy-it took a lot of thought, and patience, and," hesitatingly, "prayer. But I can say truthfully, I never lost
patience, never reproached, never let him

The Western Home Monthly

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| see-even when I had-that I had given up hope of conquering in the end, but even though he always claimed to care for me, I had never still absolutely no influence on his life. And"-with a little break in her voice, "it is the same with Cyril. It has been one long struggle-and a losing one for me. That is one reason why we came here. We had a very comfortable home in Okanagan, right by the Lake too, but Cyril insisted that if I would come away from all his old chums, and give him a chance to make a fresh start, he would go to college, and-keep straight. So we came here, principally I think, because Mrs. Morton was living here, and she was almost the only one of my old friends I had kept in touch with. But it was no use after all, as far as Cyril is concerned. Oh!" she exclaimed, passionately, "I can understand now why there are so many suffragists and temperance cranks. It is terrible that so many lives should be ruined"-she broke off abruptly, as she met his eyes fixed on her, with a peculiar, perplexed expression, which she could not fathom. <br> "I appreciate your confidence," said gravely, "but don't forget, Marion, that in our own lives, we can only see one side of the slate; even if your theories did'nt seem to work out just the way you expected, that does not prove that your influence was wasted. As for Cyril," he went on, with a change of tone, "if you will let me help you, Marion, perhaps-" and not knowing just what to say, he wisely left the sentence unfinished. | resulted in a large majority in favor of prohibition, but-as usual also-the hotel, men and liquor dealers had put up a strong fight, and so far the result seemed doubtful. That afternoon, however, the fate of the Bill was to be decided. When the vote was called, after the final speeches had been made, the House was found to be evenly divided-half for, half against. A second time the vote was taken, with the same result. <br> Then the Honorable Richard Latimer, speaker of the House, arose. <br> "Before I exercise my prerogative of casting the deciding vote," he said, "I would like to make a few remarks which may explain what will probably be a surprise to many of my friends. As you all know, I have never made asecret of the fact that my sympathies did not lie with this Bill. I may say that I have always been a temperance man myself, but I have always neld that to pass a law enforcing prohibition, was a direct interference with individual liberty of action. Because I do not choose to make use of a certain article, is no reason why I should try to deprive a man who does choose to make use of it, of his right to do so. That has always been my line of argument. But I had a light on the subject afforded me yesterday, which has changed my views entirely. Liberty of action may, work out very well, if the results conld be limited to the individual who decides the course of action; but as "the greatest good to the greatest number," should be the motto of all govern- |
| :---: | :---: |



A G.T.P. View in the Rockies.


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fiction.

Richard Latimer, in a flaring headine announcing the success of the Prohi-
bition Bill. bition Bill.
"Richard Latimer," she mused, "I
wonder-surely that can't wonder-surely that can't be Dick,"
then as she read his speech, her face flushed.
"Surely it must be," she thought, then her doubts were speedily set at rest by the entrance of Dick, himself. "Well?" he asked her gently, glanc-
ing at the paper she still held. "What ing at the paper she stin
do you think of it now $?$ "It's splendid, Dick! I was just It's splendid, Dick! I was, just
wondering if it were really you," she said earnestly. "Why didn't you tell me you had grown to be such a distinguished personage, Dick? You must let me congratulate you. I am so glad realize your old, ambition."
"One of them," he corrected her gent-
ly. "In those old days Marion, I used 1y. "In those old days Marion, I used to have two ambitions, I wonder if you ever guessed what the other one was?"
"No." "No.", she replied, wonderingly, "I
don't think so."

Off for a Ride.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "No, I don't think } \\ & \text { Mou ever did, } \text { As tho' in anger that it could not bridge }\end{aligned}$ Marion," he went on quietly, "and yet it was the stronger one of the two.
But-I waited too long to tell you, then Thoriston came along, and-it was too ate. Now do you know?"
She made no reply, and after a moment's pause, he continued, slowly,
"you never knew that I loved you, in "you never knew that I but I did. I won't say that it has spoiled my life,
because I hope I've done my duty in because I hope I've done my duty in the world just the same; but it certain-
ly did spoil my happiness. Always your face has come between me and any
faporil my happines. Always your other woman I even thought of, and now that I see you again, I find that I love you just as I used to. Tell me dearest, is it too late yet?" and taking
her hand in both his own, he waited her hand in b
"I don't know, Diek," she murmured uncertainly. "This is all so new to me. I never thought-never- I-you must give me time to think," she finished,
"All the time you like, iear, roun only promise that your thinking will end the right way," And as he looked
down into her eyes, and watched the down into her eyes, and watched the
color flush her sweet face, his arm color flush her sweet face, his arm
slipped around her, and somehow they slipped around her, and somehow they
both knew that for them, things were ending "the right way."-at last.

## Vain Seeking <br> Written for The Western Home Monthly by Hugh S. Eayes. <br> The other day, while walking with a

 The other day, while walking withfriend I saw again what oft I saw before,
Nor ever counted fit to be remarked, Nor ever counted fit to be remarked,
Tho' it were right we all might notice Tho' it were right we all might notice
take. take.
train $w$
A track,
With many a groan, and hissing spurt of
And steam round And sound
passed
passed
Beneath a bridge, and as I looked, a dog
Ran in its wake, and yelp ! and barked the while
 .
Reflecting on this common sight I then Reflecting on this common sight I mused,
And saw its moral; for that And saw its moral; for that silly dog
Was wasting time and strength to catch If he had got the thing for which he What good! 'He was no better off, What good! He was no better off, be play
And so his chase was futile. Thus it seems
That all of us spend many golden hours And waste our strength and opportuniIn striving
ours,
Were nothing useful to us. Better far
To strive to gain the things that really
matter;
Hope, honor, love and acts of kindness

## The London Column

London, England.-A most useful-in fact quite indispensable department of Address Department.". Few people know of its existence; still fewer know what its work is. Yet it deals with thousands of letters a week, and saves manys a
getful letter-writer the annoyance of getful letter-writer the annoyance of
having his communication returned to him. For it is here that all letters bearing an address insufficient or too indefinite for them -to be delivered, are
scrutinized by a staff of experts for scrutinized by a staff of expert.
clues as to the rightful recipient.
Indeed, many are the stories of the strangle inscriptions which have from time to time been consigned to the kind ly mercies of the English Post Office for
delivery. When the cult of shorthand was in its infancy, aspirants of the new science were addicted to indicting the superscription of their letters in the Pitman form. Unfortunately Postal Off cials and Postmen are busy men, and
within a few weeks a new postal law was framed making it irregular to write addresses in shorthand cypher. How ever, in spite of the regulation, so ten der-hearted is the Post Office, that eve cypher would ultimately arrive at it cypher wo
destination.

At the time Sir. A. Conan Doyle was writing for popular of which was the famous "Adventure of the Dancing Figures, som body for a wager posted a letter written (including the address) in the peculiar "dancing figure" code; nevertheless this letter was delivered, with the seal unbroken, to the addressee
couple of days delay.
We more than once have had letters delivered to us which have borne only the two words 'Curzonia, England,' and on one occasion a forgetrul genteman in
Ontario sent an order and Twenty DolOntario sent an order and Twenty Do-
lars addressed merely "The Worlds Largest Measure Tailors, London. But they seemed to know who "The World's Largest Measure Tailors" were, and the zon Brothers, 60-62, City Road, London.

That's the benefit of having a worldwide reputation. Axd that brings us to an interesting invitation. We want you, in your own interest quite as much as
ours, to do two things. First, to send a postcard to our Distributing Depot, 449, Spadina Avenue, Toronto, for our new season's patterns, Catalogue of styles, simple self measure form, and the explanation how it is we can give you the
value in tailored goods we do, at less than half local prices. These are not mere words but just the Truth

The second thing is to place an order with us, on the understanding that we guarantee to return your money if you
are not satisfied with the result. All goods are made to measure and you can goods are made to measure and you can
have a vast choice of materials and styles at less than half the price you pay lo cally, delivered carriage and duty paid
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## Canuck and Renyard.

Written for The Western Home Monthly, by G. W. Bartlett

T
HERE'S treachery among the Fox and at Cedar Creek," said the British commander at Detroit
this month the Americans have "Twice this month the Americans have
got wind of our movements. Last week got wind of our movements. Last week
Capt. Bairdy's detachiment was nearly Capt. Bairdy's detachment. was nearly captured by Johnson's Kentuck
Keep anald McIntyre, the young army surgeon, stood in Col. Proctor's office with grip packed for a trip among the grip pleked
friendly tribes to the southwest.
"T'll stake my life on Flatstone's loyalty", he replied warmly. cannot hold the Indians, our position is cannot hold
desperate.
MeIntyre, a last-year medical student had volunteered for service in the Canadian militia at the outbreak of the war of 1812, and had been under fire at Malden, Detroit, and a number of lesser skirmishes, but the total lack of medical men had compelled Brock to transfer
him to the post of surgeon at Detroit where he had passed the winter of 1812-13. During this time, he had cultivated the good-will of the Indian allies by careful attention to their needs. He had saved the lives of several dan gerously wounded red men; but his most valued services were such simple matters as rns, and a dozen minor surgical operations. He also made visits to outlying villages throughout Michigan to encourage the loyal and confirm the vacillating bands. Nowhere throughout the distric had he a stauncher friend than Flatstone, the Reynard Chief, whose son he had attended after a
By such means, he won the favor of the red men, and gained for the British forces great bands of vigilant sentinels of the forest, who beset every wood veiling the British army behind an im passable screen, and revealing every
move of the Americans. these red allies Proctor could launch his force with appalling suddenness, and deliver his blow before the enemy could rally his superior forces to oppose the attack. Thus favored, the handful of Canadians at Detroit had held their

## "LIKE MAGIC"

New Food Makes Wonderful Changes
When a man has suffered from dyspepsia so many years that he can't remember when he had a natural appetite, and then hits on a way out of trouble he
may be excused for saying "it acts like may be excused for saying "it acts like magic."
When it is a simple, wholesome food instead of any one of a large number of so called remedies in the form of drugs,
he is more than ever likely to feel as though a sort of miracle has been performed.
A Western man, in the delight of restored digestion, puts it in this way; "Like magi,, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuts relieved me of poor digestion, coated tongue and
of appetite, of many years standing. "I tried about every medicine that recommended to me, without relief. Then I tried Grape-Nut ${ }_{3}$ on the suggestion of a friend. By the time I had finished the ourth package, my stomach was all right, and for the past two months, I
have been eating with a relish, anything set before me. That is something I had been unable to do previously for "I am stronger than ever and I consider the 'effects of Grape-Nuts on a weak stomach as something really wonderful. It builds up the entire, body as given by the Canadian Postum Co.,
"Therésa Reason." and it is explained in the fittle book, "The Road to WellEver read Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human in-
ground for a year and crushingly repulsed all demonstrations of the enemy.
It was with dismay that Proctor learned was with dismay that Proctor traitor in the the spring that some his movements. Circumstantial evidence seemed to point to the Fox band at Cedar Creek.. In the absence of the two -Proctor could think of no better man to send than young McIntyre who, in his capacity of physician, would have good opportunity for unsuspected observation of the band.
Attended by Snap, his faithful dog, Donald set off through the swamps and
thickets of spruce and tamarac toward thickets of spruce and tamarac, toward
the Reynărd village. After a lonely tramp, he arrived at sunset, at a small rivulet ten miles from Cedar Creek. He decided to camp for the night. As he threw down his grip, Snap bristled up and uttered a low growl.
"Sssh!" breathed McIntyre. Creeping into a thicket, the doctor made the dog curl up beside him under the boughs
of a fallen spruce. Two minutes after a light tread was heard; the boughs of a willow thicket were pushed aside as an Indian came past with silent moccasined tread. Donald recognized the Lynx, the Cedar Creek medicine-man. A heavier tread crushed the shrubbery as dian. The watcher wrinkled his brow in perplexity, endeavoring to recollect the face of the white man. Suddenly the identity flashed into his mind. He was Ward, an officer of Hull's staff, who had surrendered with his general, and after a month at Montreal, had been
exchanged. exchanged.
doctor. 'TIll warrant lisher," thought the uoctor. in any warrant old Lynx is mixed As he was about to rise and follow the pair, Donald heard them returning at the side of the creek not two rods away. They built a small fire. The watcher held his breath as Lynx came
to the fallen tree and hewed off two dead boughs for fuel
"Now for business," said Ward briskly. "How many soldiers at De "My ${ }^{\text {troit?" }}$
"My people not there for two moons, and no red coat came to us," "When can you find out?" asked the American impatiently.
asked the Lynx suspiciously his part? "T
Chief at Washijgton to make you hea man and grant you lands if you do what I say," said Ward.
Lynx grunted his satisfaction
Hou must find mate the outposts are situated; how many men at each
and how many at the fort. None will suspect you. If you can put us in the way of getting Tecumseh, the Governo of ohio will give you a medal that wil cover your coat from shoulder to shoulder."
The medicine-man's eye glittered greedily.
"Whd what of Flatstone?" he asked "Why, you told me he was dead.
"The Lynx is a prophet; he sees the shadow before the deed is done." "Explain yourself," said Ward sourly "Flatstone gone many days to th south. He make the Long Knife much trouble. In six sleeps or seven, he come
again. If Long Knives get him, he never come. Is it not so?", "If we catch him, we will give him a collar of hemp," replied Ward grimly,
"And if the Lynx show the place? "And if the Lynx show the place?"
"A medal as big as my hand; and "A medal as big as my hand; and "ynx shal be chief instead." rising to tear a piece of mark from a birch tree. Then with a coal from the fire he traced a plan on the bark. A conversation became inaudible. Present ly the Lynx handed the bark to Ward, saying: "Six sleeps he come down the
Miami. At the rapid he come portage track. Ten men with him portage track. Ten men with him
Long Knives can watch portage and get

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Flatstone as he passes. Now we go on oo camp. Heap feast; people miss the come back in two sleeps," The conversation he had overheard
drove all thought of sleep from the drove all thought of sleep from the young Canadian's mind. He must warn Flatstone of the tribesman's treachery;
and he must inform the colonel. After and he must inform the colonel. Atter
sharing a hasty meal with the dog, he arose to return to Detroit. As he stepped into the pathway he found himself ped into fae paithway hee-featured In-
face to face with a keen-
dian. "The White Shauman!" cried the lat. ter in pleased surprise. "Gray Wolf " The two clasped hands.
"My brother comes to our lodges to night? Our young men, have killed a bear. Make much feast." To decline such an invitation would be a grave affront to the band. Donald
reflected a moment. ${ }_{\text {II }}^{\text {I }}$ will $\mathrm{go} ;$ but when the moon rises Gray Wolf must
rent go to Detroit on a message."
"Gray Wolf goes where his brother sends," was the ready reply. Returning to the fire, the doctor scribbled a hasty note in cypher to Col
Proctor, warning him of the Lynx's trea son and advising that on his arrival at Detroit he be held until McIntyre's re-
turn. turn. "This paper must be in the com
mandant's hand before tomorrow's sleep."
Gray Wolf uttered an affirmative 'Ugh," and the pair set out for camp. The Fox encampment had been moved about eight miles nearer Detroit, and a
brisk half-hour's walk brought them to the edge of the meadow where the teethe edge of
pees stood.
Their
Their approach was heralded by a savage rush of snarling, wolfish dogs
Snap, nothing daunted by the odds, Snap, nothing daunted by the odds
closed with the curs, tossing the firs closed with the curs, tossing the first
over his head, and nipping the next so severely that it limped howling away. Then the fight resolved itself into wild confusion of rolling, snarling, bit ing animals. Several Indians rushed forward and, clubbing indiscriminately,
parted the combatants. The dogs parted the combatants. The dogs
limped away, turning every few yards limped away, turning every cew yard
to bristle and snarl defiance, while Snap, lame, but undaunted, followed his master without deigning another look at his
Toes. The Reynards gathered about to welcome the White Shauman and conduct him to a seat of honor in the feasting
booth. Here Lynx presided in the abbooth. Here Lynx presided in the absence of Flatstone, and greeted Donald
with honeyed welcome. "My heart sings with honeyed welcome. "My heart sings
when my white brother comes to our feast. Does he bring good words from feast. Whites he bring good words from
the White Chief at Detroit? "The White Chief has nothing but good, words for all his loyal -red brothers," replied McIntyre as he took a seat in The bear feast among the western tribes takes the form of a religious fes-
tival to appease the angry spirit of the tival to appease the angry spirit of the slain animal. It is a point of etiquette to devour the entire carcass at a sitting
-a custom which often gives rise to -a custom which often gives rise to time, however, there were about sixty persons present, including women - and
children, so that the average of each children, so that the average of each was the comparatively easy task of
abont five pound of about five pounds of meat.
arranging with a young squavw for a arranging with a young squaw for a
greatly
reduced
portion. proved more than he cared for, and he
slyly passed a part of the meat to slyly passed a part of the meat to Red Thunder, a cavernous-visaged old war-
rior who sat on his right. Meantime rior who sat on his right. Meantime
he kept an eyte on Ward, who sat nearly opposite, struggling with a huge cut of bear sirloin. At last a happy inspiration seemed to strike the American. Tying a cord around his neck, he secured
the other end to the meat, and quickly the other end to the meat, and quickly
drew it up under his coat out of sight. He then turned his birch bark platter up-side down, as a sign that he had finished. The Indians ate in solemn silence, and when finished turned their
platters in the same manner: platters in the same manner
Then the calumet was passed round. each guest takill a whiff. Last of all
the Lynx took the pipe and. blowing the smoke to the four points of the compass, made a long propitiatory ad
dress to the spirit of te dress to the spirit of the dead bear
pointing out the happy deliverance he he
had reeeived from a world full of cold and hunger. - He further deplored the necessity the Indians were under of sometimes killing their best friends, not from ill-will, but from the necessity of securing food.
The Lynx then went out, and the
feast was over. As Ward stepped out feast was over. As Ward stepped out
into the moonlight, the doctor followed A short distance from camp he whistled to Snap, "Sic 'em!"
The dog flew at Ward and seized him by the coat, which he tore in ribbons from the spy's shoulders.
evolver an oath, the American drew a levider, but a heavy blow on-the chin 'Wateh him, Snap!" And Donald hastened to the fire with the birch bark sketch he had taken from the torn In five minutes he had made a fac simile of the chart, and keeping the original, slipped the copy into the jack-
et.
He returned to et. He, returned to Ward to find Snap mounting guard over the American, savagely in a circle about them. "What is the matter?" called the Canadian, clubbing the Indian dogs right and left.
"I do not seem to remember," repilied the man sitting up, "I was attack-
ed by a dog and then I don't know what happened." and "This is my dog guarding you from
the curs. Good old Snap!" The dog the curs. Good old Snap!" The dog wagged his tail. "I am much obliged
to you," said the American struggling to you," sai
to his feet.
"Don't mention it," replied Donald
Several Indians came up and pointed excitedly to the meat hung about Ward's neck. When he told his story one of the head men, Black Eagle gravely replied: The Long Knife dic grievous wrong to take bear meat wre
own use. No doubt the dogs were guided by the wood-spirit to prevent such wickedness. He is our guest, and he may go this once in safety,"
So saying the Reynard councillor cast So sayng the Reynard councillor cast
the bear meat into the fre.
"Where is my jacket ${ }^{\text {" }}$ " said
here is my jacket ? $^{\prime \prime}$ said Ward
The tattered garment was soon found The American felt in his pocket fo the birch roll, and gave a sigh of relief as he felt the sketch in its place,
'This is a nice kettle of fish," This is a nice kettle of fish," snap-
ped Col. Proctor, thirty-six hours later. "Have you taken the Lynx," asked McIntyre breathlessly.
"Yes, I took him, and along came
Tecumseh and two Fox chiefs to demer Tecumseh and two Fox chiefs to demand
my reasons. I had notling defnits my reasons. I had nothing definite to
give. I could not offend them; so released the prisoner."
The young man gave a whistle of Thernation. The door opened and a tall lithe chief, with strong aquiline but pleasant fe "Tecumseh," exclaimed Donald.
"The White Shauman," and the great Indian's eagle eye sparkled with friend"We must capture Lynx, immediat "We must capture Lynx, immediate "Sir, you forget your rank," shoited "What has the Fox done?" asked Tecumseh, ignoring the commandant.
"He has betrayed He has betray chief to the Long Knives, so as to get his position;
he is spying on our forces here ; and he as promised to betray you in exchange or a silver medal.
The chief's eyes hardened; his finely miselled features set like polished cop"Have you proof?" he snapped. Quickly the tale was told, and the
bark seroll shown to the astonished lis: "He has had half an hour's start," aid Tecumseh, and he whistled shrilly in the doorway.
ake Gray Wolf, he is worth a
dozen," said McIntyre as the shawnee warriors rallied to the familiar signal. "That Indian, makes me wonder who is commander," murmured Proctor wear-
ily, as the pursuers plunged into the
bish five minutes later. The doctor then laid his plan before the colonel, for checkmating the Amer After much hesitation one commandant gave orders to his officers, and halc an
hour after sumset the British force of
five hundred marched quietly away to the south. At daybreak they camped in the woods. As the soldiers were party of Indiañs came silently in.
"Tecumseh," said Donald, rushing forward, "any word of the Reynard traitor?"
"He has turned into a fish," said the laconic chief.
From Gray Wolf he soon learned that Tecumseh pursuing in advance of his men had overtaken the Lynx, who seesight of the great chief,. however, the

Lynx with a cry of terror had plunged from a crag into the river, and stunned by the fall had drowned before anyone could reach him.
known to history. The Amiami wel known to history. The Americans cut off to a man. Quickly following this blow, the British forces cooped Governor Harrison up in Fort Megs, and turning on a large body of reinforce ments from the South, forced the entire division to surrender. Harrison, who ment, was driven back into the fort wit heavy loss.

## Madame Carsetti.

By C. B. Redfern

AS the clock struck six Amy Vinter long patches of green behind each re closed the door of her pupil's house in Porchester Terrace and turned her footsteps towards home. She upright in her carriage, and moving in a series of jerks like a mechanical toy. Under her arm was a portfolio clasped with difficulty over such contents as zerny's exercises, Clementini's sonatas, Sullivan, Donatelli, and the fugues of Bach. Her expression, after a par-
ticularly hard day, was neither fretful or discontented, merely continuously energetic with the unimaginative energy of some little working insect untiringly pursuing its allotted task. A most excellent teacher of the pianoforte was Miss Amy Vinter, an art requiring the patience of Job in its earier stages; and what sould have been the result if that gentleman, in addition to all his other sufferings, had been called upon to perfect the youth of the community in five finger exercises.
The Vinters lived in Medbury Road, Bayswater. "Dednbury" Road would perhaps have been a more fitting and straight like coffins, while the ob-

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long patches of green behind each re-
mind one rather too forcibly of the space allotted to "tenants on long leases" in a cemetery. The Vinters had always lived in Medbury Road. There Vinter, also two brothers and a sister besides Amy, her father, and Uncle Max. Out of this family there remained only the last three. All the Vinters had been musicians, and of them all Amy, the youngest, was the only one with no pretensions to genius. Ola had been a 'celloist of some distinction in Leipsic before the migration to Eng land, but his compositions, many o them quite excellent, had never received appreciation in this country, and they now filled an old trunk in the basement of Medbury Road. Uncle Max, a little wizened man, with piercing eyes like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, lived with then was the tiniest income between them all; therefore it was Amy, the plodding untalented youngest, who kept the roof above their heads.
In the dining-room of Medbury Road Hudded old men awaited her arrival Huddled in a chintz-covered chair by the fire sat Uncle Max. On his thin the grey bearded mittens knitted for him by his niece. In the opposite cor ner sat his brother, a large, shaggy old man, his great feet in slippers, his back bowed with rheumatism. Against the wall, and lumbersome like himself, stood the 'cello, the distinguished companion of his successful days. All round family occupation-musical instruments in all stages of dilapidation, strings chin-rests, lumps of resin, tattered scores, broken violin-stands.
"She is late," remarked Uncle Max eyeing with disfavor the trady preparations for supper.
"She comes; I hear her," replied in sonorous tones the ancient 'celloist.
Amy's key turned in the door. She
passed through the narrow linoleumed passed through the narrow linoleumed
passage, went up the stairs to her room passage, went up the stairs
where she removed her outdoor things, where she removed her outdoor things
folding up the tight black veil and impaling it with hatpins, rolling her wool len gloves into a hard knob, and making other preparations for supper. Then she came back to the dining-room, where her aged relatives watched for her entrance. It was characteristic of Amy that, cold as she was, she did not kneel by the fire and spread her hard inds to the blaze. Instead rang the bell and assisted her father who groaned with every movement, to the table. Scarcely a word was spoken as the trio sat down to the nightly meal. there was soup, a cottage-pie, and a long brown pudding, an uncompromising oblong, like a railway-station. They all
ate with appetite, Amy sitting hard and ate with appetite, Amy sitting hard and
straight in her chair, the old men leaning over their plates.
"Had a good day, my child?" queried old Vinter.
"Just as usual, father. Louise Schulen berger has measles and will not requir lessons till after Easter; Mary Turner
will sing at the Bechstein on Monday will sing at the Bechstein on Monday, are two new pupils at the Institutethat is all, I think."

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"Ah, that is all, is it?" Uncle Max smilied at his brother.. He pipe on the mantelpiece. Amy helped pipe on the torvait to clear the table, placed a
the box of chessmen ready for her father and, drawing near
darn some socks.
darn some socks.
The two old men looked meaningly at
one another. Uncle Max reached for one another.
the paper and ran his. finger down a column.
"Here, my child-here, Amy, look
What I have found for you." what have found

Madame Carsetti seeks an accompanist for her forthcoming tour in the States. Salary, five pounds per week and all expenses paid. Apply,
letter, Hotel C- Strand."

Amy took the paper from Uncle Max and read it attentively
"It is more than you are earning, my
child. It is also a fine opening, and child. It is also a fine opening, and
may lead to fame-fame! may lead to fame-fame!
You remember the Carsetti,
Adelbert You remember the carsetti, Adebert mother a Russian Jew. It was in
Leipsic, Amy when your father and I Leipsic, Amy, when your father and I
were playing in the
Conservatorium. were playing in the Conservatorium,
Carsetti, who had the finest basso I have ever heard, brought her, a little blackeyed child, and she sat on my knee and played with Adelbert's watch-chain 'You will be famous, little one,' I sai to her, 'and then you will sing songs of
my brother.' Is it not so, Adelbert?" The old man sighed.
"The dreams of od youth, brother-the dreams of youth."
Amy spoke in
Amy spoke in her clipped, practical voice:
"It would be no use, Uncle Max; should never get such, a post. You
know you do not care for my accomsnow you do not care for my accom-
paniments., paniments."
Uncle Max pulled at his pipe. His enthusia
failure.
"Not so, not so, You will obtain excellent terms with when you are on will show her your father's songs, and she will sing them. She is sopran. She bert, pure and free like a lark in the
sky." Adelbert answered never a word only his hand trembled as he set the men and the game began.
That evening Amy wr
time. She copied out in her neat handwriting her various testimonials. She composed a stilted little letter applying for the post, and the next day as
she went to work she slipped it in the she went to work she slipped it in the
box. She had no hope whatever of a favorable reply. It had been written to please Uncle Max, and from that time
plae matter went entirely out of her the matter went entirely out of her
mind.
Nearly a fortnight later she came
Nearly a fortnight later she came
home to find the two old men poring home to find the two old men poring
over an oblong of pinkish-yellow paper. over an oblong of pinkish-yellow paper.
Her father, usually so taciturn, hailed her with enthusiasm.
"The chance of my life has come-the chance of my life!
"Yes. the chanc
"Yes, the chance of his life!" echoed
Uncle Max
Amy had

Amy had never seen her father so excited. She looked anxiously at the
flush on his hoary cheek, the trembling flush on his hoary cheek, the
of his gigantic knotted hands.
of his gigantic knotted , "What is it father?"
The telegram was handed to her. It was addressed to "Vinter."
Your passage taken on the Kaiser day next 11 a.m. Pass follows. Accompany me America.-CARSETTI.
It was now Monday.
"Come, come, do not waste time!"
cried Uncle Max. "We must get out your music. Adelbert, "We nd see what the child shall take. The grand opera
'Ariosa, the oratorio 'Christus,' and the Ariosa,
lyries - above all, the lyrics."
Amy folded and replaced the telegram in the envelope. She was strangely ex-
cited herself. and found that her hands were trembling. She went over to Mr
Vinter. and from habit the old man linter. and from habit the old man
leant heavily on her shoulder to raise
"Come to supper, father and Uncle Max,", she said. "Wheper, father and Uncle
afterwards."
"Ha, ha, the little one! How calm she is, how practical; but she has not the artistic temperament. "As you say, "Accompany me America" Accompany me America. The words
rang in her ears long after the little rang in her earse
household had gone $t$. bed. The wonderful, the unexpected, had happened after ail. She had been engaged, and without ven a personal interview, a practical est. The testimonials, of course, were
excellent, and the examinations. She knew herself to be a conscientious, careful player. There was no fault to find with her technique; incessant practice from her chillhood had produced quite a wonderful precision of touch in those of the soul, the gemuth? More than once she had been reluctantly forced to admit to herself that she was somehow lacking in these respects. She was afraid of the unknown, of possible
failure. She almost wished this wonderful chance had not come to her. It was out of the question, however, to refuse the offer. She could not so disappoint her father and Uncle Max. She must set about finding a substitute at once.
The large musical Institute which em. The large musical nossuty which em. post open for her for a time; in any case she knew enough about such matters to be aware that having accompanied so great an artist as Carsetti,
there would be no further difficulty in there woold be no further dificiculty in
obtaining engagements.
this thonsoled
by morning.
Amongst the passengers who thronged on board the great liner at Southampton felt so much the reverse as Amy Vinter. She had seen her trunk-a going concern in more senses than one-hoisted and deposited by the crane amidst numerous others of more robust physique
handled by the grimy stevedores. There had been no sign of her patron at Waterloo, and she concluded, rightly perhaps, that the great lady, disliking early rising, had spent the night at Southampton. Traveling, to Amy, was an almost
entirely new experience. She had been once or twice to the seaside, but somehow it had always been just a glorified Medbury Road, with bathing-machines at one end and a railway-station a the other. so she ought to pursue, so, grasping her
bag and umbrella, she began to explore the warren-like intricacies of the lower decks. Here she became immediately
lost. Round and round and in and out she wandered, while busy stewards, shrill-voiced American women, their veils streaming behind them, nurses, children, of an and women, all the rattle and roar passed before her. Her peregrination brought her into pink-and-blue velve
rooms of incredible beauty read rooms of incredibe beauty, reading an
writing-rooms, where the leather chairs were screwed into the floor and the dullest of dull literature in the shape of time-tables, guide-books, catalogues, and numerous advertisements were strew on the tables. Once, passing to consider
the situation, she took refuge on the edge of a bunk, only to be ignominiously turned out by a stout Dutch woman, who then and there lay down with the palpable intention of stirring no more
till Sandy Hook should heave in sight. No one liad a minute to spare, and her timid questions answered incoherently or not at all. She was told finally by a gold-laced official to present herself a the office, and in seach of this harbor refuge found the brass-bound treads of
the stairs moving under her feet clutched at the hand-rail to steady herself. The ship was in motion. This was the crisis of Amy's life, though she did not know it. At the moment when the office appeared in sight, where in-
quiries for Madame Carsett would qut an end to her wanderings, she became conscious of a sensation which entirefly precluded any possibility of reaching that desirable goal. A kindiy stewardness, passing at that moment,
placed a stout suporting arm under placed a stout, suporting arm under
bers and convered lier to some remote -orner where she hecame for the next tew hour- whivivous of and indifferent to all the more vital problems of human
ex: tence. When she regained
some
towards the rolling Atlantic and the distant American continent. She was making up her mind to sally forth once more, when she felt a touch on her arm. "You are of the suite of Madame Car setti? Your name is Vinter, hein? It was one
"But what ha
have been searching for you all over the
ship. Come at once."
Amy rose and followed him. All along the more peaceful region of the saloon deck, swathed like mummies in their rugs, the irst-class passengers lay brought her to the door of one of the state-rooms and ushered her inside Here, seated at a desk, was a slim youth
writing busily. He looked up for writing busily. He looked up for a moment, pointed with his pen towards an inner compartment, and then con tinued his feverish activities. Amy walked to the door indicated
knocked.
The room she now entered was quite unlike the tightly-packed cabins she had been exploring. There was a thick piled carpet on the floor, a brass-bound bedstead, pretty furniture, and a miniature piano in one corner. The Carsetti -for of course it was she-lay on the revealed the froth of a lace petticoat and short, broad feet. Brilliant black eyes met Amy's. The singer was evidently in a bad mood.
"So at last you condescend to appear! How do you suppose I can manage with
out you all this time? I began to think out you all this time? I began to think


## The Day's Sport.

you had missed the boat, and then what |specimen of womanhood; but his sense would have become of me-answer me of the ludicrous was sufficiently keen, with your stupid English face Make and then as he thought of the Carsetti, me some order in this abominable little left helpless in a confusion of chiffons, pig-sty, fetch me some eau-de-Cologne,
Thush my hair enfin-"
The voice rose almost to a shriek.
Amy mechanically closed the door Amy mechanically closed the door behind her and moved a step or two forhad turned her head pettishly a side, and opened her lips, but no sound came. Then a certain measure of her imperturbable common-sense came to her aid.
"I am sorry you have been wanting to see me. I could not find you at first, and then-and then-but would it not will know better what to do for you than I?" "My maid!" The prima donna raised herself on one elbow and almost shrieked the words. "My maid! Are you not,
then, my maid? Diable! Has the world gone mad? Have I not engaged you as my maid? Were you not six
years with the Baroness Karatikoff? Speak, imbecile!" "You engaged me to accompany you " Accomp American tour."
company me! And what would be the good of a maid who did not accompany
me? Answer me that"
me? Answer me that.'
"You engaged me to accompany your
songs on the pianoforte" songs on the pianoforte."
The singer stared at her for a moment Withoui replying, and then, with extra-
urinary pgility considering her bulk,
sprang from the bed and threw open the "Torriano to the other room. y-come?" he slim the slim boy Amy had already seen and short dark man hastened towards' her. Excited words followed in a language
she did not understand. Torriano gesticulated; Lesti smiled. Amy.stood by in her shabby clothes, the blackest despair falling like a cloud on her heart. There had been some mistake evidently. What could it mean?
Presently the slim young man spoke English. He appeared to be in no
awe at all of this terrible being awe at all of this terrible being.
"You would write those letter
self, madame, though I warned you. It is all quite plain"-he yawned and stretched himgelf-"you quarrel with Torriano, who has accompanied you for years; you advertise to annoy him, and then mix up the addresses and wire to the wrong person. I think all apologies
are due to Miss Vinter, whom In afraid, we have put to considerable inconvenience."
Clutching her hair and rolling her eyeballs in an extremity of rage, reminding one of the fifth act of a transpontine rama, where someone has got to pay for things and quickly, Madame let loose a perfect torrent of words, and then as
suddenly turned her back upon them and banged the door of her room. Lesti laughed; Torriano wrung his hands.
Young Lesti then explained the situation to Amy as kindly as possible. He was really a good-hearted boy and sorry
for this uninteresting, extremely dowdy left helpless in a confusion of chiffons, and of the utterly inadequate substitute for a maid which Fate and her own folly had provided. Amy hung on his words with pathetic attention. She
would now, of course, have to continue her journey. She would be put on the very next steamer sailing, homeward bound, from New York. Madame would compensate her generously for her time and the inconvenience to which she had been put. Meanwhile he would charge the steward to show her her cabin and
give her a seat at table. To one of more give her a seat at table. To one of more
volatile temperament than Amy the situation would not have been without its alleviations, A free first-class passage to New York and back again, the deights of travel, the experience of seeing the world. But our heroine was not built on lines such as these. To her it was little less than a tragedy. She a waiting the news of her success, of the position this rash act might have endangered in the Institute which had employed her for so long, and the fear of osing her living was like a cold hand aid on her heart.
Up and down the wind-swept deck she wandered until the cold drove her under cover. Unlike the swathed and rigid mummies on the first-class saloon, she was totally unprovided with cloaks and generous offer of the deck-steward to

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regular price of Model A , which takes pictures $21 / 2 \times 31 / 2$ inches, is 85.00 , but it will cost our readers only 82.50 . Model B (regular price, $\mathbf{3 1 0 . 0 0}$ ) which takes pictures $31 / 4551 / 2$ inches, will cost
only 85.00 , while Model C (regular price, $\$ 15.00$ ) only 85.00 , while Model C (regular price, \$15.00),
whioh takes both sizes, will cost only $\$ 7.50$. Whichever one you order, enclose 90 cents additional to cover express charges, sensitized cards and developing powderss
The sensitized cards are wrapped for daylight loading, and the powders make the developing
solution to be put into the developing tank, which is inside the camera. Model $A$ is $5 \times 81 / 2 \times 9$ inches in size and weighs 2 pounds 4 ounces. Model B$6 \times 9 \times 10$ inches, weight 2 pounds 14 ounces. Model-
ounces.

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find her a chair. In the days that fol $\mid$ ver the keys. Presently the pro and

 and livid expanse of water, Amy paced
the deck contimually, pausing often at the deck continually, pausingooften at
the forward end to watch the rushing lines of foam made by the bows as they cleft their way into the dim distance in which the American continent lay en. shrouded. In the seond-class she found
a, few friendy souls, and here she learnt a few friendy souls, and here she learnt
that a young woman, traveling out to a situation, had been found to surpely the place of maid to Madame Carsetti.
Of the singer herself she caught but inOf the singer herself she caught butt in-
frequent
gimpses.
Sometimes,
 the prima donna, surrounded by her her
suite, would swoo across the dek, filling the air with laughter and perfume and leaving a futter of whispered corrments and admiring interest benind her
It was ouite obrious also that the luly It was quite obvious also that the lally
had entirely forgoten her own insigniif? cant existence, and for this fact Amy was profoundy thankful.
The last morning arrived. Most of the passengers had fiocked on deck
nxxious to catch the first glimpse of the anxious to atch the first gimppe of the
statue which heralds the approach to
to the great Western city.
Amy had remained below, and the
elderly woman who shared her elderly woman who shared her cabin having gone on deck with the rest, she
brought out her valise and set about her modest packing. Almost the first object that met her eyes was the rolled manuscript of her father's songs, and the sight
of this brought back in full force the of this brought back in full force the
hopeless failure of her undertaking. hopeless failure of her undertaking who rarely find relief in tears, yet somehow, as she held these ancient sheets in her hand and thought of all that might
have been, a wave of uncontrollable misery swept over her, and, leaning her tears welled up in her eyes. Grey and leaden was the turbid water without grey and leaden was her life. A sol
shook her frame, and then another, and abandoning herself as she had never done beound behind wept unrestrainedly. A head, and she was horrified to see, standing in the doorway, the person of al others she most wished to avoid Madame Carsetti was dressed in shore
going costume. A Parisian gown trailed its graceful folds around her; magnificent feathers swept the brim of her pic ture hat. She stood uncertainly a mo ment on the threshhold, then move further into the cabin.
"Miss Veenter
Her glance fell on the tear-stained face, the crouching form, and the next instant Amy was conscious of a gigan-
tic embrace composed chiefly of chiffons, tic embrace compo
lace, and perfume.
"It is. Miss Veenter "It is Miss Veenter. Oh, la pauvre
cherie. You weep, and it is perhap cherie. You weep, and it is perhap
because of my unkindness. I have been rude and cruel, is it not so ? But I confess to you I had forgotten, but how completely forgotten! And this morn-
ing Lesti, he speak of you, and I say 'I ing Lesti, he speak of you, and I say, '
will go and see her myself. I will ask her to forgive me. Oh, la, la! I am bad; I am wicked." $"$
Amy looked up ints two bril'iant eyes,
beseeching her with softest radiance beseeching her with softest radiance The singer had put her arms round the kneeling girl and was wiping her eyes
with a microscopic piece of cambric. Her yoice, which Amy last remembered shrill with rage, was now incredibly soft and sweet. But Amy could not stay her
tears; it seemed as if a tempest. had been tears; it seemed as i
loosed in her soul.
Madame Carsetti drew her gently to a
"What shall
"What shall I do, then, to comfort you, my poor child?
Her eyes fell on the rolled manuscript still clutched in Amy's hand. "What have you there? Music? You compose,
perhaps? What is that you say?-your perhaps? What is that you say?- your
father's songs? Come, then, I know father's songs? Come, then, I to you, and then you will forgive me, hein?"
She drew the girl's arm through hers and together they went out of the cabin. Amy felt dazed and limp, but behind it joy. They came to the state-room she joy. They came to the state-room she
remembered so well, now, thanks to the maid, miraculously tidy. In the corner stood the bijou piano. Torriano was
summoned and ran his nimble fingers
incredibly short space of time a crowd
of passengers outside the window. Amy of passengers outside the window. Amy
felt as though she were in a dream. It was a dream surely that the notes she knew so well should be soaring heaven ward borne on one of the finest voices she had ever heard.
singer. She seemagnificent!" cried the Amy completely. "F will sing them all, but not now. Put them in my repertoire, Torriano; they suit my voice a merveille Oh, there she is, the little Veenter! Mon
enfant, your father is a genius; his songs enfant, your father is a genius; his songs
will live. I, Carsetti, will make him famous.".
"I wonder how the child is doing," said Uncle Max that evening, as they sat down to their game of chess after
supper. Do you think the Carsetti has sung one of your songs yet, Adelbert?" The older man shook his head as he set the men.
"Not yet, Max not yet," he But he was wrong.

## Windmills in the Braln.

Many people seem to spend a considerable part of their life in fighting imagin--like the vampires and gorgons, and monsters of less thr atening form, which Iive only in fable and legend and myth. In all departments of life-religious, po-
litical and social-there are men and wical and social-there are men
women who strain their powers in violent women who strain upon phantoms and bogies of many shapes and of varied degrees of horrid complexion. And when we come have to our individual selves, moccasionally played the part of Don Quixote in tilting with all our might at windmills, under eagues in length or m.re." We suffered severely, getting the worst of the
battle, and perhaps some faiu ful Sancho battle, and perhaps some faiuıul Sancho
Panza rebuked us for our folly. "Did I not tell your worship they were windmills? And who could have thought
otherwise, except su in as hav : windmills otherwise, except su in as hav : windmills
in their head?" We often dwell too much on what people think of us and say about us, until it becomes in our eyes a most cruel reflection upon our character, or even our sanity. Sometimes a person of jesting ways cracks a joke at our expense, and intention, and regard the jest as a downright serious statement. The windmill in our head begins to revolve; we have uneasy days and sleepless nights, and in the end we discover we have only It is usually the very "sensitive" folks who are plagued with windmills in the
brain, and who fancy all sort: of thing brain, and who fancy all sort: of things plan for such pcople to ad $i$ is to tilt at strut and brag and threaten, and, block the path of human progress, prospe ity
and happiness. Real warfare or that kind is the best cure for the "sensitive," and for all who carry windmills in thei

The Goal in Sight.
To look upon the most exalted forms
of beauty, such as a of beauty, such as a sunset at sea, the coming of a storm on the prairie, or the
sublime majesty of the mountains, begets a sense of sadness, an increasing lone a sense of sadness, an increasing lone-
liness. It is not enough to say that man
encroaches on ma." so tha. we are really encroaches on ma" so tha. we are really
deprived of our "reedom, that civilization deprived of our 'reedom, that civilization
is caused by bacillus, and that from a is caused by bacillus, and that from
natural condition we have gotten int a hurly-burly where rivalry is rife-a all this there is no possible physical en vironment in wa- of pi nt- which earth
can supply that wi give the tired soul can supply that wi i give the tired soul
peace. They are happiest who have the least; and the fable of the stricken king and the shirtless beggar contain the germ of truth. The wise hold all
earthly ties lightly-they are stripping
for eternity.

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## The Book-Learned Farmer.

Written for the W.H.M. by E. Jerrold Quam:

$66 \mathrm{~T}^{\mathrm{T}}$ is kindo" queer, "said Si Grubb, $]^{1}$ crossing his legs and taking a learnin' will do fur a feller."
"Speakin' of it now," he continued, "it reminds me of old Abner Burr's boy, Pete, an' the way he beat old Cyrus Napper growin' peas, an' how he won Napper's pretty daughter Sally, besides
Old Abner Burr was the poorest farmor in the state. He owned forty acres nough grain to feed a chicken. His enough grain o feed a chickenar, and the manure heaps stood rottin' in the barnyard.
Abner had one boy, Pete. He was a mall feller, an' looked a lot like his mother's folks, an' he took after 'em in most everything. He was tolerable smart too, an kept a st
"When Pete was about twenty years Whe Pete was about twenty years, magazines that told how to farm, an they had a lot of no account ideas about fixin' and plowin' the land.
Pete seemed mighty interested in 'em. He soon began tellin' his paw to haul out the manure an' put it on the land, an' then plow a little deeper. But the old man only laughed at him, an' said he guessed he could farm without the help of no fool paper, an' told the boy cause it warn't of no account anyhow. But Pete stuck right to 'em. Thet summer I hired the boy for eight months at twelve dollars a month, an' he saved every cent of it. He told his maw thet he was goin' to the agr.
tural school, up state thet winter. Course, old Abner laughed at thet Said he never did see anyone learn to thet he had better stay to home.

## HER "BEST FRIEND"

A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.
We usually consider our best friends
those who treat us best. those who treat us best.
Some persons think tea and coffee are real friends, but watch them carefully awhile and observe that they are two stab one while professing friendship. Tea and cofiee contain a poisonous drug-caffeine-which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more orga
body, if its use is persisted in.
"I
ness for four years and the doctor ness for four years and the doctor told me the troube was caused by coffee thought I could not," writes a Western lady.
"On the advice of a friend I tried
Postum and it so satisfied me I did Postum and it so satisfied me I did no
care for coffee after a few days trial o Postum.

As weeks went by and I continue to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trou-
ble left me. I have used it a year now ble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without any heart pal
pitation, and I am free from nervousness "My children are very fond of Pos tum and it agrees with them. My sis ter liked it when she drank it at my house; now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend-
Postum." Postum." Name given by Canadian Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory
that only the soluble portions are rethat only the soluble portions are re-
tained. A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, Write for the little boon, "The Road "There's a $]$ sson" for Postum.

But Pete's maw was more encourag in. She told the boy thet if he wanted to go, thet she would patch his clothes
an' have things ready for him when he went.' An so it was: the day thet Pete finished at my place, I paid him off an he took his carpet bag an' walked t agricultural school, to learn farmin from a book.
Now, down the valley about a mile and a half, lived Cyrus Napper. Cyru was just the opposite of Abner Bur an' he allers raised the best crop of
peas an' gardenstuff in the country peas an' gardenstuff in the country
Peas was his best crop though. He used to boast thet there wasn't nobody in the hull country thet could beat him raisin' peas.
When young Pete was workin' to my place, I could tell, he used to think a lot of old. Napper's girl, Sally, an al-
though they weren't seen much together, I knowed they were pretty thick:

Bein' small, an' not havin' much grit by nature, Pete was afraid of old Napper. Napper caught him talkin once to Sally, an' had told him to his face thet he didn't, want nothin' to do with the Burrs, an' said if he knowed fast. Pete hiked. He didn't have the nerve to face old Napper.
The day Pete came back from schoo I could see he'd changed. I happened to be at the depot, an' bein' as his paw warn't there to meet him, he got righ in my buggy an' took him home. He seemed to think thet he had learned a lot at school, an' on the way called the "possibilities of agriculture." Course, I didn't know exactly what thet meant, but he explained thet most all the land here-abouts, was run down an needed better ways of plowin', an fixen' to make it grow better crops.
The way he used big words was The way he used big words half of what he said, although I let on I did. what he said, although I let on, I had hired him to help me all summer, at seventeen dollars a month. The first Sunday come after he was home, he preened up his grit, slicked his hair down nice an' stylish, an' puttin' on a nice green necktie, I never saw him on Sally Napper.
Well, old Cyrus Napper caught 'em sittin' on the front porch, an' he up an ells Pete all what he thinks of him all over again. Told him thet he wasn't nothin' but a worthless ' farmer's son, decent crop of peas. Seems so Pete had got more grit down to the agricultural school, fur he stands right up an' tells old Nappeas
thet he could raise a better crop of peas than he, Napper, ever saw
Thet made old Napper mad, bein' as peas was his pet cop, a he thunders down to my place: "You can't do it." "Mr. Napper," said Pete, walkin up to the irate, old man, "if I can raise a better crop of peas than you, can I-er-can-I come an' see Sally?" "Thet took the old man's breath a way. But bein' as he thought there
warn't anybody thet could beat growin' peas, he thought thet would be the best way to discourage Pete" "Yes," he thundered again, "if you can do thet, you can sure have Sally But," he continued, "if I win, I wan you to keep away. Do you under stand?", said Pete, "I do," an' he walk off. The first thing Pete did was to go
home an' rent half an acre of land paw. Then he came to me an asked me to lend him fifty dollars. As he was goin' to work for me an' I knew he was honest, I let him have it. Then, too, I was kinda curious to know how
them new fangled ideas of farmin' would turn out.
He walked over every step of that piece of land takin' notes in a little book. When he came back to my place LONDON


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[^0]
he carried a big stack, of books under
his arm, an' he set 'em down on a chair.", "Say," he said, "the possibilities of thet little piece of land is great. There's the ditch on one side fur irrigation, an
the land slopes down to the west, mak'n' a natural drainage fur the surface an' sub-surface water. The only thing that ails it," he said, "is the way it's run down an' grown to weeds, but I know how to fix thet," an' he talked kinda loud, "so I guess I will
better crop than old Napper." "Pete began by haulin' fifty loads of rotted manure, an' puttin' it on thet piece of land. Then he spread on half a ton of lime to sweeten the ground, an' dred pounds of what he called, "formula B,' an' he said it was made of potash, phosphate, an' other, stuff thet was to doctor the land, an' make them peas
$\underset{\text { Then he disked it, an cross disked it }}{\text { grow. }}$ Then he disked it, an cross disked it, it, an' hadrowed it again. When he had got it as smooth an' nice as a garden, he sowed his peas in rows. After thet, he fixed up a dam at the ditch, so he was needed. Bein' as the patch was right next to my place, Pete would go over every evenin' an tend to them peas. On Sun-


A Summer Resort on the G.T.P. Railway
"Why don't you tile drain your land, 'em, but somebody was kind enough to practice crop rotation, an' keep more turn the water on my patch. It was the stock," he would say to me. But I only thing thet saved 'em. When I I'd wait and see how his little patch would turn out, for I said anything. Well, his peas grew fine. There
warn't anybody in the country warn't anyb
better peas.
In the later part of April the weather was a little dry, but Pete made little
ditches through the rows, an' kept the ditches through the rows, an' kept the
ram a-spreadin' water on the plants. ram a-spreadin' water on the plants.
By the fifteenth of May, people said By the fifteenth of May, people said
that old Cyrus Napper never raised sech peas, an' never could.
Up to the fifteenth of May we hadn't had no frost. Pete was on the lookout for it, an' on cold nights he used to tie two thermometers to a stick, an
put a wet rag about one of them, He put a wet rag about one of them. He
said thet would tell him when the frost was comin'.
I asked what he would do if the frost
did come, but he just smiled an' said did come, but he just smiled an' said he'd show me sometime.
It made old Cyrus
It made old Cyrus Napper pretty,
mad when he saw thet Pete was gettin' the best of him. What hurt him worst was the way folks talked about it. He couldn't stand to have anybody beat him raisin' peas, especially Pete, an' as he had, thet time when he was mad,
told Pete he could have Sally if he won, there was altogether too much at stake. He couldn't afford to take chances. So one night, it was the seventeenth
of May, an' cold an' clear with every sign of frost, he figured he'd beat Pete out by helpin' the frost along.
frost. I was out with Sally the early
part of the night an' might have lost

I st frost, an' I begin lookin' for Pete. wanted to see how he d, fix it. I waited thet night felin' sorry fur the boy bed wishin' thet the frost hadn't come The only way I could see, was thet Pete would lose the crop, his time and money, not to say nothin' abous Sally Napper.
Thet night old Napper, not takin' eny chances, sneaked down to the patch on chances, sneaked down to the patch or
peas an turned on the water. He figured thet the water would cool things off an' the frost would do the rest Then he went an' covered his own patch with sacks.
The next mornin', Pete, havin' re turned thet night, got up early, an without half answerin' my question to old the peas, struck across the field to old Napper's place.
When he reached the house Napper was eatin' breakfast.
"Hello, Mr. Nen
"Hello, Mr. Napper," he said, bright
"Napper grunted, but kept on eatin. "I thought I'd come over," said Pete, an tell you, me an' Sally is engaged."
The old man laid down his knif. "Whe old man laid down his knife. "My peas were better than yours," said Pete, "you know it, an' everybody says so. Last night we had a killin yours. They are dead."

The Difference
George Ade, at a dinnor in New York, urged a subtler use cf words. "Use words with delicate care", he said. "Obwrite 'vision,' for instance, when 'sight' is what you mea ." "Th, and 'vision", "o difference between 'sight' "No," said Mr. Ade. "And yet, Billy when you and I passed each other on Broadway yester' $\mathbf{y}$, the girl I was you was a sight."-Life.

The Lid On
Mrs. Starr returned from her first isit to the city. At the weekly club meeting one of the women asked her: "What do you think of the metroMrs. Starr hesitated for a moment, and then replied:
"I didn't see it; it wasn't open while
I was there."

The Rule Anplied
Magnate (given to advice) -"My boy, is the little things that tell."
loung business man (savagely) know it! She's got a little brother."

## The Finish

As the Bridegroom Told It. By Rex E. Beach

"KINK" Martin's Odyssey is neither five volumes, includin' one ladies' solid epical nor of record, yet the chased gold watch-that is, the watches snatches I had gleaned at campfire and round-up interested me demoralizingly. Now, after two years, I came upon him again, crowding the edge of the frontier, pioneer by habit, pirate by inst
I had walked the eight miles from camp, hoping, yet doubting, that this Diogenes Martin, Paragon, was my old pal of the vagabond days. Reminiscence is dear to my heart, however, and I spoke of the past.
"Say, do you remember that salted He interrupted me hastily took-He interrupted me hastily, flushing a at the Jap cook.
"Come on outside in the sun," he said awkwardly; "I can talk better in the open," and I followed him, marvelling, to a seat where below us stretched the gravelly creek-bed, ripped and furrowed
by the sluices. softly the rush of waters, the rattle of the pick and shovel, and the bountiful language of men in a tail-race "Say, don't mention them old days in company", he began. "You know I'm respectable now." He paused, and knew that within him was the telling of
a strange tale-removed, perhaps, from 2 strange tale-removed, perhaps, from mortgage

the paths of propriety, but true, and as are mainly a matter of latitude and are mainly a mat
longitude, anyway.
Ifelt that he lacked the ancient rippling depravity, seeming burdened by a hamed and hesitating rectitude "Yes, sir, they run me from Kansas to 'Frisco, and then off the map - so I came to Alaska."
"You're safe here," I remarked; "there aren't any in this country. "There wasn't any back there, either: that was the trouble. You see, me and a man misdignified by the appellation of in the way of procuring the 'panga,'

## "What?"

"'Mazuma,' money. This here Pillie don't act like he sounds-not largely. racin' and patent-medicine shows till he's infested and overrun with poetry, politeness and peculiar modes of gettin, the goods. He's united to the idea that the Pillie family lost all the money in the world and folks are forcin' it back
on him as legatee. His gray pulp ain't on him as legatee. His gray pulp ain't
never curdled on him yet, and he realized about this date that rats afforded a virgin field of profit, unsullied by the touch of commerce; hence the Pillie Patent Rat Eradicator
"It comprised a piece of atmosphere
surrounded by wire in such proportions surrounded by wire in such proportions
that once havin' blindfolded and backed a rat into it he'd stay there; otherwise, its ingenuities wasn't much. We made
up a wagonload of 'em, also a zinc tank that fitted the bed of my covered wagon, and hit the trail out into the ruralities ahead least, I did. Pillie was a week
an' cologne, lightnin' rods, and Happy Hints to the Housewife, in calf,
"We'd place some traps in the barn old go to sleep, with the money in the "It mas hands.
right - all a nickel-plated scheme, all rest broke by kicked, on was havin' my fill the traps with nice live midnight to the zine tank in the wagon. We had no trouble sellin' all the eradicators we cared about on a small that was toy five hundred per cent.; but the patent on measly slow, so we put "Pillie would conspire with the farmer to take, advantage of my ignorthey'd go in on halves. Patents brought from two hundred up, accordin' to Pillie's idea of what the man had-we let her go once for twenty dollars, as a mark of affection for a friend. We didn't care much what we got as long as we sold enough of
patents for everybody

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { patents for everybody. } \\
& \text { "Other drawbacks wa }
\end{aligned}
$$

after a deal, and our inability drives after a deal, and our inability to work legitimate business, though, gettin ahead slowly, till we sold a man whose brother, back at Fort Scott, had bought the patent a month before. Eradicator had a patente's Patent Rat adjoining counties, and so, as I stated I came West. The rat odor stuck to me however. I was ratified so thorough found it advisable to keep moving. "One day I recognized the sheriff of Fort Scott on the street, and as there was only one steamer leaving 'Frisco I'd have preferred Honolulu into Alaska spiring openings for high-class Christian graft among the Kanakas."



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and sugar shell to.


Main Street, Edson, Alta.; three monthsatter steel roached there


He bore on his person the unmistak-1
air. One of them was too excited to able marks of prosperity. They showed
in the neatness of his open-necked $\begin{aligned} & \text { pronunciate; just gummed his language } \\ & \text { up and snowballed his partner with it. }\end{aligned}$ in the neatness of his open-necked up and snowballed his partner wit fannel shirt and the splendor of his
wide, wide Stetson. He displayed no wealth of fringed "chaps" and ornate spurs, as of old, for in the mud country hip-boots are ubiquitous; but his thighs
were brown in corduroy, unfailing symptom of success.
"You look like a winner," I remarked. "Ain't you heard about me? No.? Well, say, I'm a Swede for luck. It was this way: You know, stowaways ain't generally overburdened with financial resource, and when I was put me to work as cabin-boy, makin: beds. Lord! me, thirty-five years young, juggin' sheets, when, all I know along them lines is beddin' down horses and the 'cowboy tuck.' Ever try the 'cow-
boy tuck'? You and your bunky lay flat on your backs; when you count three you lift your legs up high and lower 'em together, so
underneath your feet. underneath your feet.
"Well, amongst my clienteel was a sad-eyed little woman that I took a "'Madam,' says I one day, speakin' through the environment of a nude
feather pillow 1 had between my teeth, 'I'm only a working girl, but in spite of the difference in our stations I want to say that if you're in trouble and need a friend just push that button once and you'll have two hundred-weight o
gristle and cow-puncher at your service Don't ring twice; that means iec water.' "Say! she broke down and told me a pitiful story, how she'd put all her money in a minin' scheme of one
Abramski. The thief claimed he had a Abramski. The thief claimed he had a
lot of rich ground at Nome and had orlot of rich ground at Nome and had or
ganized The Promised Land Placer and Prospecting Company, gettin' her in on the ground floor, or through the basement window. At the last minute she
decided to come along on her own ac decided to come along on her own ac-
count for fear shed be buncoed, and count for fear she see indications that
she'd just begun to see sher aspirations was goin' to be realized. I'd have coppered her investment myself, because I was sure Abramski hadn't ever been as clos
he was at that minute.
he was at that minute. "I was sure of it, too, when we landed, suttled. Then I took a pasear out into the hills prospecting. I was gone a week, and when I got back I was handicapped with two dollars in currency and the kind of an appetite you remember as a boy: one that makes brass fining
taste like a breakfast food. I investigated the odors emanatin' from the North Star restaurant till I decided to get rid of all this money so as to start fresh and unhampered. I took a private box, and ordered a double sirloin, with
fittings complete, ready for installation fittings complete, ready for installation "As I was diminishin' my last visible means of support, under a pressure ou
about three pounds to the square mouth about three poun come into the next box
ful, two Swedes
and ordered supper. From their talk I knew there was something big in the
"I gathered that they'd been out prospecting and struck it rich, on located
ground. Theyd looked up the records ground. They'd looked up the records,
and found the claim belonged to a Riley and found the claim belonged to a Riley
Murtagh, so now they were scourin' the camp to hand him a mess of potash for his birthright, if you choose to look at it seripturally. Neither one knew him by sight.
"I recalled the poet's words, "There is a knot tied in the affairs, of men which
taken in time saves nine, and I thinks: 'Kink, you're a blamed idiot to go bustin, over the hills for gold when kind Swedes bring it to you at meals.' Af ter I'd got my two dollars loaded F.O.B. I stepped out and accosts the cashie
He was a little Irishman with pugnaciHe was a little Irishman with pugnac
ties enrolled amongst his facial habil ments:
"'Those Laplanders in the next bo have been castin' aspersions at me, not knowing I could hear,' says I. 'In the interest of Ireland and the Mar-
quis of Queensberry rules would you quis of Queensberry rules would you
mind introducin' me when they come mind introducin me when they , My name is Riley Murtagh.' "'Sure not,' says he. ''Tis a grand name. You take your choice, leavin' me the little one, He began appropriatin' munitions of war in the
nature of cups and crockery. nature of cups and crockery. 'Put
some in your pockets,' says he; 'they'll some in your
come handy.
"When they appeared he remarks, full of insultments:
"'Hey, Riley Murtagh, it's the fine job for an Irishman I have, takin' "'Is your name Murtagh?' says one of 'em in the disembowled dialects of Sweden. "It is," says the cashier; 'Riley Murtagh, me old friend.'
went, leavin' my sponsor out we with bile and balasted with dishes. "After considernable elocution weather and prospects one of 'em says: "'Have you got any, mining claims?' "'Wure! lots of
"I named over several creeks.
"'Got anything, on Glacier Creek
you'd like to sell?' you'd like to sell?' "Aha', thinks I; 'it's on Glacier, eh?' "'Aha,' thinks I; 'it's on Glacier, eh?' "'How much do you want?'
"'Hundred,' says I.
"I thought he'd tear his pants gettin" the money. After he'd counted out ten banknotes I says:
ninety-nine thousand nine hundred "? "'What d' you mean?" They got excited, and their language begen to sour on 'em again like clabber. of course,' I hays. "They went up in the air so that I down with the poker
"'See here, gents,' says I, 'you can't
flim-flam Riley Murtagh. I was in the next box to you in the restaurant to night, and heard all you said. Now,


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usual way, rinsing the lather off after a very short time.
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damp, cover it with rubber tissue or other water damp, cover it with rubber tissue or other wate
proof material.
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a thick lather of Woodbury's and massage it a thick lather of Woodburry's and massage it
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 which explainse verything in full.
American School of Music, 2 Lakeside Blag., Chicago.
give me the full particulars and maybe I'll let you have a "lay" on the claim.' They were pretty decent when they back room. I came out of there a halfhour later; my knees weak as the fold in a napkin, and my optics protrudin like the Aunt-Annie's of a crab. It was big-so big it scared me and made me sick, sick at the spot
the two dollars on.
"I wabbled down street and claimed sanctuary in Joe Deacon's place, leanin sanctuary in the bar pale and disfiggered. agin' the bar pale and disfiggered. Murtagh ?'
Murtagh? that's him now,' indicatin' the sweeper, who was wettin' down the sawdust on the floor.
"'Mr. Murtagh,' asys I, 'I see a location. notice of yours up on Glacier
Creek the other day. I'm a tenderfoot Creek the other day. Tm a tenderfoot you take for your claim? ${ }^{2}$
""'Thousan' dollars.'
"You must be injured in the head,' says I. 'I'll give you five hundred.'
"Take you! Cash deal, of course?' "'Why, cert., says I, fingerin' a
brass key, all I had in the world. 'Pay brass key, all I had in the world. 'Pay
you this evenin'. Just give me an option till dark,'
"' 'Op-nothin',' says he; 'money don't talk with me-it shouts. This sellin' claims on conversation money don't tickle my funnybone. If nobody else takes her first she's yours.
'Realizin' the situation offered oppor-
tunities for reflection, I took a walk. tunities for reflection, I took a walk.
First thing I knew I'd landed at the First thing I knew Id landed at the homesickness and joy, at seein' me. "'I'm going to fail,' she says, her lip, trembling, and little rainstorms comin' into her vision. 'Mr. Abramski laughs at me. Hee says he's forgotten what he have misplaced them-now he's going to buy a town lot and build a drygoods store. I'll never get my money back. I know it.' She had cold feet right. "'Don't worry; I'll take you in partners with me,' says I. 'You're in on all I've got, little pal.'. If she'd 'a' called me I'd been forced to give her half my clothes., 'I'm goin' to close a
big deal tonight,' says I, kind of sang big deal tonight,' says 1 , kind, of sang
fraudulently, and before leavin' I'd hotaired her spirits up considerable.
"I went back to Deacon's.
"'Joe, have you got a town, lot?
"'Sure! the one next door."
will you? 'There's a Jew up street will you? There's a Jew up street
with a roll that pains him like a bad tooth. I won't hurt the lot.'
"'Go to it,' says he with animations. 'Bury him deep enough so I won't be bothered, that's all.
"Well, Abramski didn't remember me, and I had no difficulty sellin' him the lot, also three thousand feet of
Oregon pine, for six hundred cash. We Oregon pine, for six hundred cash. We
examined the records to see everything was straight. It was-'Lot thirteen, was straight. It was-Lot thirteen,
block C, Front Street, Joseph O'Donnell Deacon, locator'-my name.
"I paid Murtagh at three o,clock, with a hundred to the good.
"'Look a-here,' said Deacon when I'd Jew is legitimate prey, of course, The I Jew is legitimate prey, of course, and I ground for a while to help you, but I don't want him sawin' up them boards.' "'Enough said!' says I, so after dark I packs the lumber around back of Joe's saloon, and piles it up. "Next morning, before day, I'm hitin' the trail to Glacier Creek, incumbered
with a bill of sale of The Honest Injun bench claim, likewise a pick, pan and bench claim, likewise a pick, pan and
shovel. As I pass the lady's tent I yells:
"'I'm off for our mine, partner. You'll find two twenties and a ten un-
der the door-your share of the first der the
clean-up.'
"Have you ever made a strike, kid? It's a wonderful sensation, dreamy and edmond Danteslike: I'd been so wrapped up in financiering the enterprise I to soak in, but as I got close to the claim my courage oozed out of me. I had to button my suspenders to my spirits to keep, em up; I was the Heary-Hearted Kid.
for a disappointment. 'Fortune ain't
addicted to favorin' the upright this way: some scoundrelly Swede'll get the goods while the honest miner works his and grows moral callouses toting lumber.'
"I found the Swedes' shaft all right, and give up hope. It wasn't five foot deep, and consisted of poverty-stricken red dirt, lookin' like the ground blushed or me. Anybody that had placer had more self-respect than to be incriminated in such a layout. Is didn't need to pan it for a test.
"Says I, 'By diggin' two feet more bury one end it'll be big enough to miner I'm both. If I ain't a successfu digger,' and I commenced the visible in dications of a double Swede funeral. "I was pickin" away close to the bed-
rock when something gleamed in the rock when something gleamed in the but once in a lifetime, and I knew I was indeed a rich man before I had grabbed the dirt up. The colors lay in the clay like currants in a pudding. After I'd jabbed the pick in my foot to see I wasn't somnambulatin I stood shoulder deep in that hole and swore, while the sw
little freshets.
"My excitements had sort of coa
gulated when I got back to town, and Abramski make a run at me with a weapon in his hand. He'd found out about the lot, and run amuck. It was a shiny little popgun he'd borrowed and bein' a hammerless it didn't dis commode his epiglottis like a real gun would
throat.
"I pinned him agin" a door, mellering up his Adam's apple, and inserted my knee amongst his dyspepsia kind of
casual. At the same time I explained I was Miss Walling's attorney in fact and fiction, and had took a change of venue with her investments, liquidatin' her stock in The Promised Land Placer and Prospecting, Company, investin' it for a half interest in The Honest Inif he wanted to maime instead. I said that her permission to make trouble I'd get the wall and let the sun dry it Strange how domesticated he got; due in part, perhaps, to a diet of Smith and Wesson.
"That's how the play come up," said Kink. "The Honest Injun, as you see, is workin' night and day, a livin' example of merited success and the aplication of modern methods." He indicated the rows of laboring men bedicated th
neath us.

As he ceased speaking he consulted huge silver watch.
'I'm goin' to meet the little lady in town at three o'clock; then we're goin' to select a diamond the size of a mudlike you to stand up with me and give me away. Firsit time I was ever married, and I fit tor with grooseflesh horrible every time I think of it."
I squeezed his brown hand, and he added with a strain of anxiety:
'You needn't mind tellin' her the biography of this deal, nor anything
about the old days on the range. She's about the old days on the range. She
from Boston, you know - back where my mother come from-and she thinks decent. Somehow I feel different about rat-trapping the American farmer and such things now. I ain't proud of myself, and if she ever found it out der. His tan face burned redly un der its tan.
"She's romantic, too's she's changed the name of The Honest Injun to The White Knight in my honor. Do you
s'pose anybody could have told her about my old habit of turning night into daytime? She's got a sign nailed over the bunk-house yonder, too, with this motto: Sans pere and sans reproche, which I gather means with out father or mother-you see, we're
both orphans."

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## A Mother's Love

Written for The Western Home Monthly by W. R. Gilbert, Calgary.
TTHE time was two o'clock and "Must you really go to the Viceregal 1 a glorious autumn afternoon, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Lodge, John? Couldn't you stay with } \\ & \text { the place was Simla. The sun }\end{aligned}$ shone with a splendor only seen in understand my own feelings, but I have tropical countries, and a solemn hush a presentiment that, evil is near - a lay over the face of the earth, and the strong presentiment," said Nora Stuart unclouded blue of the sky. In a lofty room opening directly on to the wide verandah of a bungalow
stood Colonel Stuart of the Bengal Horse Artillery and a girl of twentyone summers.
He was a powerfully-built man with dark hair streaked with silver. For the
rest, he was brave, honorable and distinguished, and inspired all ranks with
confidence in his power and capacity. fully touching way as they always did


Taking the Health Cure. G.T.P. Ry., Minaki, Ont.
He had been through the Crimean War, when she was troubled. and had rendered important service in
India. On the outbreak of the mutiny,
"You mustn't give heed to such

foolish fancies, darling. Probably the he had commanded the troops des- | for |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| slight oppression in the air is the sole | patched to Lucknow, and had relieved volving the utmost difficulty and danger. Since then he had been back to Eng. land on furlough, when he had wooed had taken her out to Simla, where his regiment had been stationed for two years. He loved her with a tenderness peculiar to certain stern characters, and her love for him was like heaven's love knew no variableness. A perfect unity of feeling existed be

tween the young wife and her husband -that mysterious affinity of souls, pro perly attuned one to the other, without which no married life can be complete. His dark, grey eyes usually wore a
preoccupied look, but they were not preoccupied now. They were full of ad miration as they gazed down on the
slender figure by his side. slender figure by his side. ause of your fears. Much as I shoul cannot neglect with you, sweetheart, be long a way." Then, taking out his watch and looking at it, he observed It is ten minutes past two, and I shal less than three hours the latest, in smooth out these wrinkles," shaking her orehead with a caressing touch. "Promise me, little woman, not to worry during my short absence." she made no answer at first, but her o her and spoke still more earnestly. Then her lips curved with a smile. "I promise," she answered in a tone of forced cheerfulness.
With a gentle movement he pressed met hers. A moment later she was standing outside the verandah intently watching him mount his horse and can-
ter down the hill. He rode with a careless grace and eas that carried of his height and ine powerful
his limbs. An indescribable fear stirred through her nerves as he vanished from her sight-a fear which she summoned all her strength to dispel.
The bungalow was situated on the top of a hill which commanded an exquisite view of the wooded hilts of Jakko and Elysium, a beautiful northern spur clothed with oak and old
rhododendron trees. Beyond, towering rhododendron tress, Beyond, towering
above all, the everlasting snows glistening in the sun formed a picture of unsurpassing beauty. It was all so lovely and peaceful and calm, and the autumn tints made the woods and hills a blaze of gorgeous color, and the scarlet fes-toons- of the Himalayan vine stood out
in vivid contrast to the dark green of in vivid contrast to the dark green of
the deodar, amongst the branches of which it-loves to twine itself.
Suddenly a wailing cry disturbed her reverie, and she went quickly back through the verandah into the room she had left. There at the far end was a cradle in which her baby boy had just
been placed by his nurse. been placed by his nurse.
mind "baby this afternoon," said the young mother, bending over the cradle. young mother, bending over the cragide.
But, the ehild was already asleep again with a small pink thumb nestling between the carmine lips.
As the nurse withdrew, Nora Stuart took. up a volume of Tennyson from
 rocking chair near the fire, swung
lightly to and fro. She turned over the leaves of the book till she came to the "Cradle Song" from "The Princess," and was struck afresh with the exquisite beauty of the lines. Now and again her eyee sought the open window and lingered resstully on the masses of blos-
som and leaves that shut out the glare som and leaves that shut out the glare
.of the sun. A flood of thoughts stole over her, and wondering, dreaming, she fell asleep.
Minutes ran on into hours, the afternoon was waning, the delicious scents of the evening were blending with the
air. air.
$\mathrm{As}^{\text {8 }}$ the timepiece struck five, Nora Stuart slowly. opened her eyes, and they
fell on something which caused every feil on something which caused every
vestige of color to die out of her cheeks. A cobra about three and a half feet in length was lying coiled up on the quilt at the foot of the cradle. Beyond the brown shining curves she caught a glimpse of a flushed face, closed lids, and downy curls. For one terrible
moment:she felt as if sense and motion alike had deserted her; an overwhelmang terror had stirred her whole being and clutched round her heart with an icy-cold clasp. The next instant all her facilties were concentrated in one intense desite to save her baby boy. Mysterious, sacred, bordering on the divine, was the tie that bound him to
her-bone of her bone, flesh of her flesh her-bone of her bone, flesh of her flesh

- and her heart went up in one great, silent ery to Heaven to protect her infant son.
Seconds elapsed that seemed like an eternity of time. Then a strange calmness came over her - a calmness which sometimes comes in the presence of an imminent peril. Suddenly she had
remembered the music-loving nature of remembered the music-loving nature of
the snake, and a curious expression swept over her face, as if with the happiness of inspiration.
Surely it might be possible to fascinate the reptile with her voice, she thought, and the song she had been reading was uppermost in her mind. So,
forcing herself to
rise, she noiselessly forcing herself to rise, she noiselessly approached the cradle. Then her lips parted and the magnificent contralto
voice, with its ringing harmonious tones -thrilling, passionate, grand, beyond all power of expression-sounded through the room as they never had before, and never would again-

Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the western sea,
Low, low, breathe and blow
Low, low, breathe and blow
Wind of the western sea.
At the sound of the deep, clear notes the cobra began to move, and with a
sensation of horror she met the fixed sensation of horror she met the fixed
glittering stare. Gradually uncoiling itglittering stare. Gradually uncoiling it-
selff it slipped to the ground.
Her eves never wavered as she moved Her eyes never wavered as she moved
cautiously backwards, step by step, to-
wards the verandah. And the crawling
creatust then she heard the tramoing open wind creature came slowly gliding towards tread of a horse, the joyous bark of a ments, following the the slim, white hand and swaying its strength was nearly exhausted as she head from side to side as if evincing reached the verandah, but the refrain pleasure at the melody. $\quad \mid r a n$ on and floated out through the
open window-
Sweet and low, sweet and low, Wind of the western sea.
As the last grand note died away the beautiful voice failed. Her whole frame pleasure at the melody. ran on and floated out through the shook with a long shiver as of mortal


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morning; nearly half the families in Canada use him all day long to tell the
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keeper and a crackerjack of an alarm.
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large, comfortable keys almost wind large, comfortable keys almost wind themselves. He rings five minutes steadif or ten intermiticonty. If he is oiled every other year,
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VARICOSE VEINS, BAD ETEGS,


cold and, swaying a little, she fell sense-
less to the ground, her face upturned less to the ground, her face upturned,
the straight delicate features white and $\xrightarrow{\text { rigid }}$ It It was at that moment that a red
setter ran into the verandah followed setter ran into the verandah followed
by his master. A brief glance sufficed
to teeth hard and the danger. He set his head with a ringing sound. Then he was his usual self-keen, alert, and selfpossessed.
In the meantime the dog had sprung forward with hair bristling erect and drew itself together in a remarkably graceful posture and flickered its mysterious little tongue as it gave a
threatening hiss. Then, with hood erect threatening hiss. Then, with hood erect
and eyes glaring, it prepared to and eyes glaring, it prepared to strike.
But too late! There came a swift, But too late! There came a swift, felled the cobra to the earth.
"Thank God, I was in time!" muttered Colonel Stuart as trampling on
the head he crushed it to pieces the head he crushed it to pieces.
Two hours had passed by . couch drawn to the log fire lay Nore Stuart. She did not move or show any signs of consciousness. Her eyes were closed and the dark lashes curred softly
on the ivory-tinted cheeks. The doctor on the ivory-tinted cheeks. The doctor
had come and gone; everything had been done that could be done to restore animation to the senseless form, but
without success. Colonel Stuart was standing by the couch looking down on
the whiteness and stillness of the the whiteness and stilness
beautiful face which looked like sculptured marble. Tears were in his eyesterrible tears that are only wrung from
istrong man in moments of intense a strong man in moments of intense
mental anguish. Suddenly he fell on his knees by her side and threw his arms round her
Nora, my beloved, speak to me!" The cry of a heart in agony sounded in the utterance of those words and
penetrated the sacred depths of her soul She stirred. The brows twitched; the She stirred. The brows twitched; ark eyes slowly opened. As if
ing from a dream, she looked up. "John," she murmured in a scarcely audible voice, and gave a long sobbing
sigh as her head sank against his audible
sigh as
breast.
He could $1 \rightarrow$, but gathered her closer to him and pressed a passionate kiss on the perfect

Wit
and sthat kiss her eyes closed again sleep-a sleep that brought her back from the misty borderland which lie between life and death. When sh
awoke her rippling masses of rich, dar awoke her rippling masses of rich, dar
hair had become white as snow. But what did that matter? She lived-tha baby was safe?

## The Seeker

Written for the Western Home Monthly by J. K. Leys

M$\mathbf{~ a c q u a i n t a n c e ~ w i t h ~ E l i j a h ~ ( o n e ~ o f ~}$ the most singular persons $I$ ever
knew) happened in this wise. One mild winter's day I was at a small town called Heddington, and, having
transacted $m y$ to proceed to Market Fairleigh, where there is a railway station. The distance between the two towns is a little over ten miles, and I found that I had just time to get to Market Fairleigh and
catch a train I particularly wanted to cateh a
travel by.
I knew that the landlord of the Sun had a little mare that could cover the distance in the time comfortably if she was fresh; so I hurried down to the inn to make enquiries. Fortunately the mare was in the stables, so 1 ordered her to be put between the shafts of the light gig
while I attended to some cold beef and pickles in the parlor. I also said that I must have a man to drive me, as I had
hurt my hand, and could not hold the hurt
reins.
reins.
My meal over, I came to the front door My meal over, I came to the front aoor
of the establishment, where the gig and mare were ready waiting.
"What! are you going to drive, Elijah?"I asked with some surprise. He was a big fellow, with a coarse, sullen, smooth-shaven face, dressed in shabby ill-fitting garments. He was sit-
ting on the box seat ready to start. Thy on the box seat ready to start. something by way of reply. I did not fancy having Elijah for a coachman, and I turned back into t.e inn with the idea of demanding another charioteer. I re-
flected, however, that a change would mean loss of time, and that the landlady would not have sent this man if she could have spared a more presentable person. So $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { I jumped into the vehicle } \\ \text { and told } m y\end{array}\right] . \begin{aligned} & \text { Jehu to drive on. }\end{aligned}$. and
The man at my side was a tall fellow. but he always seemed rather short at first sight, so great was his girth. He was by far and away the thickest man
and the stoutest man round the chest and the stoutest man round the chest
that I ever saw or expect to see. $I$ imagined that at one time of his life he must have been in training as an ath-
lete, and that his sobriquet "Heavv Elijah"' must have been an allusion to his being classed in athletic competitions as a heavy-weight.
His face wa small-pox was slightly marked with the small-pox, and his complexion was pale
$-I$ should rather say white, a dull, fusty white, without a suspicion of color in it. His cheeks and chin were as smooth as a girl's.
The
The man's expression was sullen, redull glazed look that might either be-
token great suffering or merely grea stupidity. He always loved (I under-
stood) to be by himself, and sometimes stood) to be by himself, and sometimes
he had been overheard talking to himhe had been
self, or addressing absent or imaginary persons, when he believed himself to be unobserved. Never had he been known to drink with his mates of the stable yard or play at games with them. He
lived alone. Doubtless his solitary position would have made him enemies had not the other fellows been afraid to meddle with a man of such gigantic strength.
Elijah was a stupid but harmless fel low almost half-witted and certainly "cracked," but incapable of doing any one serious harm-a man to be used an to the Sun Inn at Heddine had dritee one exactl knew how and there no doubt, he woul remain till some current of fortune should floa
Such was the man who was now sitting beside me driving me to Marke Fairleigh-driving with judgment, too, could see, for he eased the mare uphill
and sent her along the level bits of road and sent her along the level bits of road would do what was required of her, with some minutes to spare, and was congratulating myself already on my good fortune as we neared the town of Selway We were about half a mile from the town when the discordant notes of a very inferior brass band broke suddenly upon our ears. From that moment I noticed a change come over Elijah. He
jerked up his head his eyes were disjerked up his head, his eyes were dis-
tended, his breathing came and went rap idly. Evidently he was laboring under some strong emotion. As we drew near the little town the music became louder, and my coachman's excitement increased.
His eyes flashed fire;
he seemed to be His eyes flashed fire; he seemed to be
animated by a stronger and bofder spirit animated by a stronger and border spirit
than that which had before inhabited his body. At length, turning a corner we caught sight of the establishment
from which the from which the music proceeded-a cir-
cus, with two or three travelling vans cus, with two or three travelling vans,
and a stage in front of the canvas amphitheatre, on which two cornets, a bassoon, and a drum were making all the noise they could. It was a commonplace sight enough- even the inhabitants of Selway
seemed to think so for seemed to think so, for only about a
score of them were gathered in front of score of them were gathered in ront
the show-but it seemed to possess an overpowering attraction for Heavy Elij ah. No sooner had he caught sight of
the tent and the vans than he checked the mare, threw me the reins, and was gone, running as fast as he could towards
the circus before I could even remonstrate with him on his conduct.

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I was in a pretty fix. My business enwas ints had been made on the understanding that I would catch this particuar train; we had hardly more than enough time to cover the distance; and here was my driver rushing over the fields to a circus like a stage-struck as I chose!
In a few minutes Elijah was lost in the little crowd of people that stood in front of the stage. I was absolutely helpless. My hand was too sore to allow me to drive at a fast pace. I looked all around for a man to help me, but there was of the band, small as it was, prevented the people from hearing me.
the people arom hearing me. by, and my
Minute after minute went hope of being able to catch my train faded, flickered, and went out. I allowed the mare to walk on in the direction of the town, looking around every now and Jehu was following me.
At length I saw him coming along the road, not running, but walking at a tremendous pace, while his great arms hung loosely by his sides. As soon as he wa within earshot my wrath boiled over.
"You infernal scoundrel!" I shouted. "What do you mean by leaving me in the lurch and thr e was neither man nor boy to be seen. T have missed my train and spoiled my day's work through your ridiculous folly. I have a great mind-" I stopped. The man did not seem to hear me. His eyes had a strange wondering expression, the muscles of his face were drawn, his thoughts were far away and now and then a muttered word or two escaped his lips. Evidently Elijah
was not quite himself. To scold him would have been foolish; in fact, he seemed incapable of attending to what I said.
He mounted to his place without a word of apology or explanation, and drove on faster than before. But al though the mare did her best, the task out of the station as we turned into the station-yard.

As it happened, the adjoining hotel was kept by an old acquaintance of to pat Mrs. Grainger, and I told Elijah meal up the mare and get her some Then I went into the shar was a bit blown. away the time for bar parlor to while elapse before another train wour had to fore long the landlady main was due. Be ance, and I told her of the her appear had played me, adding that I half doubt ed whether the man was in the posses sion of his right senses.
"Indeed, sir, it scarcely seems as if he were," said Mrs. Grainger. "Last week he served a gentleman just the same trick, and I'm told that if a circus comes within thirty miles of Heddington, Elijah
must visit it, though he should have to must visit it, though he should
walk night and day to do it."
It was evident that the man must have some strong motive for acting in such a way. My curiosity was excited; and as I had nothing to do for an hour or more, I resolved to try whether I could make Elijah tell me his story. Going into the stable yard, I found my
man seated on an upturned bows on his knees, and his head between his hands.
"Come into the bar and have a drink after your drive," I said to him. He looked at me with lack-lustre eyes, as if trying to remember who I was, for several seconds. Then, pulling himself
together, he rose, touched his hat, and followed me into the bar-parlor.
"You seemed very much interested in the circus we passed today," I observed, when glasses of Jrandy and water had been put before us. Was there anyFor remarkable about it? For fully two minutes he made no reply. Then, without any further queshad spoken but the instant before. "Interestin' it was to me. I once belonged to a circus."
"Indeed? I always fancied you had been a professional athlete at one time. Is it long since you gave up a roving "I fo "I forget; twelve, thirteen-no, four"And why did you leave it?"

He turned and looked at me, and his face was so strange-so full of horror, of grief, mingled, as it seemed to me, with to apoling like ferocity, that I hastened the man not to answer me. But he paid
the no attention.
"Why did I leave the circus?" he said to himself, as if debating whether he should answer my question or not. "Why die there and then?"
It was by this time getting dark, and I think the darkness e.. ouraged him to go on. At any rate he soon began to speak in a low hurried tone, as if he were afraid to hear what he had to say. It was evidently a relief to him to pour it, as nearly as possible, as he told it to me.
"From my youth up," he said, "I've been what's known in the profession as a strong man. I used to break chains and let men stand on me and jump on me and break iron bolts on anvils placed I could do things that would surprise you, sir.
"I was still a young man when I joined the World-famous Cirque and Star The atre of Varieties. We went about the country, and did fairly well. One of us was a clever conjuror, another did the tumbing business, and so on. Ther were several lady members "f the troupe one was an equestrienne. The lady rider's name was Clytie. She was the best and most fearless horsewoman I ever saw. Only a small figure, sir-but there, I can't go on with it.
Elijah suddenly stopped, and seemed disinclined to continue his narrative.
"Never mind her various charms, ah," said I. "We will suppose her to have been the most lovely, most captivat-
ing creature-
I suddenly stopped, for the man had slowly turned his head, and sat gazing at me with an indescribable look on his
face. For the moment I was literally face. For the moment I was literally died away on my lips. died away on my Elijah, I had no intention
"Bel
of hurting your feelings" I stammered out. with a companion nodded twice or thrice, his face. Presently I heard the sound of his voice again:
"She was very young, they told me, when she joined the troupe. Her father had been a musician, and they said he
had been a gentleman. Anyway, the girl had been a gentleman. Anyway, the girl
looked as if she had gentle blood in her looked as if she had gentle blood in her
veins. She was small, as I told you, mall and slim, with a tiny face and big wistful eyes. She was like a child, but she was nineteen years old. I loved he


The whole family refoioe on the airival of the
Western Home Monthly
from the first, but it was a long time before I could make her, like me. My
feats of strength, that I thought she eats of strength, that admire, only frightened her, and ought to admire, oniy frightened her, and her. I had a rival, I knew very wellno less a man than our manager-Sims was his name. He d,d his best to keep me and the girl apart, for he loved her himself. He was a big stout man, nearly as big as I am, half German by birth,
and by nature a slave-driver. That's and by nature a slave-driver. That's were the slaves, Clytie and me and the were
rest.

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When writing advertisers please mention The Western Home Monthly.
"As soon as it became known that Clyto get possession of Sims. He couldnt hide his rage, and often, I feel sure, my
poor innocent girl felt the weight of his poor innocent girl felt the weight of his
anger without telling me a word of it anger without telling me a word of it.
I used to be afraid to meet tim alone at night lest we should quarrel and he do me a mischief or I him one
"Clytio and I had been engaged about two months when a new item was put in the bills. I was to do some shooting tricks, one of them being to split an ap-
ple lying on a lady's outstretched ple lying on a lady's outstretched hand
at fifty markable in this, but the feat was al-
and ways a popular one-the public's always cruel at heart-on account of the danger they supposed the lady was in. The girl's name was Jane-she that held the
apple. She was in no danger to speak of apple. She was in no danger to speak of
"one night-"


Giant Firs along the route to the Chateau Miette- the new Grand Trunk Pacifo Hotel.
He mastered his emotion, however, and place. When the people saw me take my continued, speaking in a hurried manner and almost in a whisper
the programme was nearly over part of my rifle, and prepared to split the apple on Jane's outstretched hand. It was not till I had brought my rifle to my shoulde that I noticed it was not Jane but Cly
tie that was holding the tie that was horing the apple! I could seareely support the gun. I walked up to Cly tie, and under pretence of making her change her attitude a little, I said
under my breath. under my breath.
"Why are you heres Throw down that apple and go back to your room, says I. "Do you think I would shoot at "'Not at me, certainly, says she; but you must split the apple on my hand. Jane has sprained her wrist-at least,
so she says-and can't hold it; and Mr.

Sims said "There's nobody else can do it except Clytie. She might do as far as
looks go, but she's too much of a cow ard." So I want him to know that what "ver else I may be, I'm no coward.
"'I can't, Clytie!" I cried. "I dursn't!" " 'Oh, nonsensel' says she, with a smile like a glint of sunshine, ' when you do it every night of your life. See how steady can hold it; and, indeee
arm was as firm as a rock.
"By this time the sudi
ing impatient, and yelling for the show to go on.
"'You must do it,' says my little one with another smile. Still I hesitated and the howls of the crowd seemed as and the
if they
cus.
"Don't put up your hand till I'm back in my place, and hold it right away from
"The place, I know, was full of the shrieks of the people; but I did not hear their cries. I was at my dear girl's side, lifting her in my arms, and trying to staunch the blood that poured down her neck. The blood ran all over me, and
soaked into my clothes. I have them ${ }^{\text {stilll }}$ 'Don't grieve, little one,' says she she used to call me little, 'un because $I$ was big and heavy-don't grieve,'s says she; 'it wasn't your fault.' But the
blood streamed out so, she had to sto blood streamed out so, she had to stop
speaking. Nothing would staunch the bleeding, and before we could get a doc. tor to her she was dead. 'T've been a happy girl, since I was engaged to you, then she sid savs sed smile, and then she would give me most comfort the last," "But was it really an accident" asked involuntarily
"When I laid down her dead body," said Elijah, "I went to look for Sims. He was gone. No one knew where he was, and Treacher, the girl who 1 found Jan apple, and I got it from her that she never had sprained her wrist, but that Sims had made her say she had done so
in order to get Clytie to hold the apple that night. More than that I saw the man who did our carpentering, and he said that the manager had come to him for a bit of loose board that afternoon, and the board was (where tly was no manner of need fo startled me. I haven't the slightest doubt he did it on purpose to bring it about that Clytie should be wounded, and maybe killed outright, by my hand. He had his wish."
There was

解 was silence for a time, and then I asked: "Was that your old circus you sisted in visiting just before we reached
the town "That ?
the then
"That \& No, sir. Our , circus was a
much finer one than that," mucchat are
"I was looking for Sims," said Elijal, looking me steadily in the eye.
The whistle of the approaching train warned me that it was time to go. could only speak a few hurried words
warning to my companion words to which, as I saw perfectly well, he paid no heed whatever.

Some years went by, perhaps four or five, and I had not seen Heavy Elija again. Soon after him he has from wed dington, no one knew whither
My business took me occasionally to Bristol; and one day when I visited tha city I found the walls placarded with enormous bills, giving notice of a men-
agerie which was then stationed in the town. In the evening there was to be performance in which various wild animals were to play a part, the chief at
tractio traction being the "daring and unequalled feats of Signor Bottecini, , the world
renowned Italian lion-tamer.,
As i had nothing better to do in the turned out to be a more ambitious affai than I had expected to see. In the centre of a great tent was a kind of pit,
several yards in diameter two feet deep, guarded by high iron rail ings. All around the seats, crowded with spectators, rose tier upon tier. It was,
in fact in fact a reproduction on a small scale of the old Roman amphitheatre.
Tight (as it mighte began with a sham tween two leopards, and one spectacle of that kind succeeded another until the time came for the grand event of the evening. The two lions were to b turned loose in the arena, and Signo
Bottecini was to enter unarmed lay his hand on their heads, and take other lib erties with them.
The lions were introduced, one after another, from doors in the railing which lighted with their comparative freedom the two lions roared, and ran like enor mous cats round and round the enclosure In a few minutes the lion-tamer-a tal man, with a forbidding expression o face, wearing a huge black beard-walke
into the his hand.
Hardly had he shown himself when the
crowd gave a loud inarticulate cry of
surprise and horror. A man from the audience had vaulted over the railings and was running straight at the lion tamer.
I knew him. It was Heavy Elijah! The other man saw him, gave an involuntary scream of dismay, turned, and fled. Bu Elijah had him by the throat instant The crowd roared, but nobody ventured to jump into the arena, on account of the be none other than Sims) struggled hard to free himself from Elijah's grip, but, big as he was, he was no match for the athlete. The two men swayed this way and that, while the two savage brutes lay still, their manes on end, gazing with fascinated eyes at the struggle.
It did not last long. The two men fell together, Sims being undermost, and lay slowly nearer and nearer to the two prosslowte forms, uttering now and then a low savage growl.
The creature had nearly reached the two men, when one of them, the upper one, rose slowly from the ground, and gazed around with him a look of such diabolical delight, such triumphant ferocity, that the lion slunk away, and such of the crowd as saw the man's face By the the
By this time some of the keepers and
one or two policemen were ready to enter


A youthful subscriber and her two favorites the arena. They did so, and the menback into their cages Then the constables came forward and tried to raise Sims, who was still lying where he had fallen.
They tried to lift him, but he was dead. The man he had so foully wronged had literally crushed and throttled the life out of him, as a wild beast might have done.
When the horrified policeman tried to arrest Elijah he was seated on the
ground. The expression of ferocity which had so lately transformed his features had vanished, and a look of absolute vacuity had taken its place. When he was told to rise, he mumbled some thing, and remained where he was. It Was said he was mad, and I could readily believe it. His attack on Bottecini was itself considered to be a proof that he
was a maniac, for no one but myself, who knew the sad story of Elijah's life, suspected that the two men had ever met before.
At any rate, the jury found Elijah 1 went to suilty" on the ground of insanity. did not know me. He was undoubtedly mad then. Whether he was mad or not at the time when he took his terrible
revenge is more than I can say.


## Winter Wildfowling

Written for the Western Home Monthly. By Bonnycastle Dale


T sunset the ducks passed down the - lake to the wild rice beds. Huge Big, dark bodies of softly flying redheads and canvasbacks. A few dusky mallards swept by in the gloom. At
times a swift zushing sound told where times a swift zushing sound told where the Morning ducks (as the Ojibways sing. Now and then the hoarse grunt of a "big ship" indicated a flock of American Mergansers. All spoke well for the morning's shoot, even if it was Iy well. Many were the anxious enquiries by Fritz as to where the wind was from. Many were the trips we made to the north point of the island to investigate, with tell-tale handkerchief, the vagrant wind. At last it calmed mattresses on' the bunks with high hopes of the morrow.
I was just in the midst of a comfortable dream. The hiarbor seal-against whose spotted hide the guns were
racked--had awoke from his long sleep that had lasted since we killed him in Pacific waters and was now marching out of the shanty door to investigate this Ontario lake. It never got any further than the doorstep for the alarm and guns melted back onto the wall, and the dim light of the stars outlined the shanty windows in its place. was the first up and in answer to my, question called back, "the lake is calm." again the voice sounded out on the frosty air: "The whole bally lake's frozen," and another flat stone went merrily tinkling across the smooth sur-
I had been caught like this before. to find ourselves frozen in and all the
decoys a half mile distant on our own island. Here my guide's knowledge came in handy. We cut squares of sod about the size of a brick and had some
really good shooting over them. Flocks of whistlers would come along whistling merrily. Suddenly they espied the black dots on the ice--that is the first thing a wild duck sees of the birds it
is seeking on other feeding grounds, is seeking on other feeding grounds,
Evidently they thought they had luckily


Decoys and Dead Ducks on the Ice
found open water for over the decoys they would stream and the smashing impact when they struck the ice, the ridiculous attempts of the poor wounded ones to get upon their feet, mercifuly often twos, still lingers in my memory. We had our decoys all right this We, so speedily the big cedar board canoe was loaded with a small flock, and an icebreaker was handed me and off I started to break my way along the shore to the north point. Now these
canoes are tender craft so I had to strike canoes are tender craft so I had to strike
a smashing, pulling blow every time I rocked it, this drew me ahead and made a swell at the same time, so I macked a path wider than the canoe.

Very, very slowly I crept along, dealing rapid blows with the ponderous pole Once at the point I proceeded to break of work I got a place broken up about fifty feet square. Fritz in the meantime had thrown the motor boat canvas on the snow, lugged two cushions and the guns and shell box and was now squatted like a little fat Indian
idol cross legged on his shrine. The idol cross legged on his shrine. The
flight was on before we settled down flight was on beot. All the night long the ducks had swam in circles and lines, in swift squadrons, in little bunches, paddling, swiftly paddling with their big feet, great wings--to keep a bit of water open--Alas! for the wounded ones and the crippled. We have found them frozen in the ice, with wings outstretched and neck protruding, and the tell-tale circles and frozen splashed up "Swish-h-h" sounded a duck, "tack" sang the hammerless on the clear sang the har, and a little sawbill, of the frosty air, and a struck the high bank behind us with a resounding thud. Now occurred a sorrowful thing. flock of ducks were passing, high up
and far out, in front of the decoys. I was sure they were the big, coarse, fish-eating "ships"--as we call them from their sailing flight. "Redheads, shoot" hoarsely whispered Fritz. I pulled the left trigger and the number four sped first joint of the wing and smashing the bone. We watched it sail away from the flock and fall upon the ice, with a big smack, about five hundred yards off. It could stagger along on the
glare ice as all ducks can and manage glare iee as an range of the slow ieebreaking canoe. We tried even with a 22 special to kill the poor wounded thing, but there it sat, or walked, or flapped, all the day long, to our great sorrow.
"Two small stones, went "splash." Myamph! myamph!" called Fritz and
the golden eyes of the passing drakes the golden eyes of the passing drakes
picked up the decoys and they whirled

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## The Widrowlor creeping up on ahore foeding duck

and came straight at us with that them my Scotch host's recipe. "Make direct incoming flight that sets every a good fire of fir bark, a big one, lay arve a throbbing. I had told Fritz to the bird upon it breast up, very ways kill them just as their toes reverentas, cently scratch a match struck the water, when their wings are your hunting coat, ignite the pile and thrown back, at the moment of alight- walk away." "But what then," I asked ing. He obeyed, oh, too well indeed, "Oh just stay away, the longer you stay as, just as I was about to pull the the
trigger on a very fat drake that was about to settle, it crumples up in front One bird we hit was shot through of my gun and went splash into the both eyes and unseeingly it swung into water. "Shoot gain," I yelled--alas! the island trees, bringing up directly too late, the big white drake had dived
under the ice. "Watch for him lad, he hard whack' against an oak
writz retrieved and instantly killed it under the ice. "Watch for him lad, he, Fritz retrieved and instantly killed it. must come back to the only hole there is." We sat breathless waiting for the green head to pop up. The bird took the opening. As it rarely dives longer than forty-five seconds to one minute it must have expelled the air from its face of the ice and have sucked back the vitalized remainder. The big handsome bird emerged right into a death-dealing a struggle floated back upwards.
By this time guns were echoing merrily all over the lake and the alarmed birds were streaming every-
where. Some flocks were already started on the migration to New York State and the Atlantic seaboard. Others were trying to get a sheltered spot on
the waters of the still open river. The Mississauga tribe were out there in force. Hides were built in all sorts of cover and ducks were splashing into the water or thumping on the ice. Odd how the different breeds will fly on different routes! While my neighbor on the next island to the east kept up a regular fusilade he amassed only big
ships-and what a squadron he did ships-and carrying home nineteen American Mergansers! They asked me on my return from the Pacific Coast
how to cook these big birds. I gave


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" Homeward Returning "
the big strong feet, and off the bird $\mid$ narrow waterway. A heavy scuthwest swam as lustily as ever. Soon we had formed and every time that I tried headed them back to the hole and
ended their suffering with a quick ended their suffering with a quick
shot. I think we should have nearly $\begin{aligned} & \text { lee edge of the crack the wind would } \\ & \text { swiftly drift me onto the sharp edge }\end{aligned}$ ended our own as we were always on the left hand and the thin ice cut drag the floating bird to us with our into cheese. The cuts were just about gunbarrels, as the open edges of these the length of a match, a bit thicker, and airholes were formed of weaker ice.
Soon we had cleared out all the open places, and as a snow storm was drifting up, we deemed it wise to speedily
get back to the shore of our good old get back to the shore of our good old
solid island. You have no idea how comfortably firm the rough rocks and island banks feel under your feet after such risky ice work (we have vowed never again to take air hole shooting). But we were not through with our
troubles yet. The mainland lay a mile troubles yet. The mainland lay a mile
from the island and cross it we must-sometime. The very next morning looked favorable, so we rapidly made a couple of sleds, packed the canoes vith the ducks and guns and ammunition,
and drew them along the side of island to the south point--where the mainland was only half a mile away. All our work was in vain. The sun had weakened the ice so that it would not carry the canoe-laden sleds. Back
we struggled to the north point. we struggled to the north point. I
ran up and opened the shanty and got ran up and opened the shanty and got
some hot chocolate ready, as it was noonday now. Telling Fritz to start ahead and paddle north in a crack that had just opened--then to turn south in another and make for the mainland-I hurriedly put things into their places
and started after the now distant canoe. rritz had taken the cedar and three rritz had taken the cedar and three
paddles with the duffle bags and had left me the basswood, three guns and thirty ducks.
I saw him turn at the river and speed south through the now wide crack. I
followed, all went well until I about a quarter way along the second

a fair amount of water out. This alarmed Fritz and he started back towards me, but a favoring lull in the wind allowedelter of the island. My made was literally cut to pieces. All one side and bottom let the free, glad light through as you may have seen some very coarsely woven basket do. 1
passed the time of day with Fritz relative to his absorbing so many paddles. Luckily my neighbor's wife ran down to the bank, strictly parliamentary language to describe my predl come up to lunch. Here was the gravest danger I had faced. Alack, my clothes were wet and greasedaubed, my sweater black with many a campfire, my untrimmed beard and hair the glory of a cartoonist. No exchold me ushered in all my grime into a bungalow dining-room in which a glass and dainty silver! A polished oak diner was drawn out by the white aproned maid. I stood a moment non plussed, then taking a very ancient red bandanna from my pocket. I gravely dusted that resplendent chair and amid the ensuing roars of laughter my
troubles and my story end.

## The Great-West

The increasing business of the Great West Life Assurance Company in Northern Albert of a permanent office at Edmonton. Adequate premises have been secured at 205 C.P.R. Building, Edmonton-housing both the life insur ance and loaning interests of the cond pany in that territory

## Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition

 Western ladids are deservedly praised for the high quality of their needlework The Winnipeg Exhibition has been no mean factor in bringing about this rules and offering good prizes the rules and offering good prizes theofficials have systematically brought about a splendid spirit of keen, friendly rivalry among the ladies, so that each year the judges in the ladies' work and home economics sections of the Canadian Industrial Exhibition have a more difficult task in selecting the winning entries.
The sections devoted to ladies' work have received special attention from the authorities this year; over a thousand and every been allotted in cash prizes being made. There is to exhibitors is for entries. There is one section open another is from all over the world; another is being reserved especially for for members of the various home economics societies. This gives everyone a chance to compete in the class to which their capabilities aptly place them. All applications must reach the officials on or before June 21st, and afer that date made. art work of any description should make an entry. Some of the best work that has ever been accomplished has never been shown outside the home circle, and so the public has missed the sulted ational value which should have rehas, to a large extent missed personality in life. Choose the best of your fancy needlework and exhibit it. You will know the relative value of your work and be of great service to you. If there are
others who have exhibits superior to others who have exhibits superior to
your own it will create a healthy de-
sire to do better. Should you win a prize you have a greater knowledge of your own capabilities and your selfambition stimulated. This has an uplifting tendency, the benefits from which cannot be too highly rated. Then, again, every article exhibited makes the fair that much bigger and been, and you owe a duty to the have munity in which you live to help to maki every public event, as much as lies in your power, the best possible

The greater the public spirit in the inprosperous a district or town the moxe will be Support the exhibition in every way possible and help by your own personality to make the Canadian Industrial Exhibition this year the best and biggest it has ever been.

Acetylene Construction Company It is not so very many years ago was the best light obtainable on a farm almost unknown. In those days farming in Canada was mostly scraping the ground for enough to eat. Nowadays farming is a science, a business. It calls for the finest modern facilities if it is to be made profitable. There is no eason why a farm home should not be home. Light means progress. man's light means better progress. It is now possible to have the farm home as well ighted as the finest city home at very ittle cost. Progressive farmers in Canada are intensely interested in having their homes comfortable. We advise all of the Acetylene Construction Company
in this issue and to send for particulars revolutionizing life on the farm.

## Art versus Matrimony

 Oh, I'm devoted to my Art!Devoted though it break my heart; For life is Art, and Art is lifeAnd yet I must support my wife.

It's truly trying to be born, And all to shreds and tatters torn The while you must proviae the meals

I wish that I were duly dead And that a stone stood at my head, Whereon these homely words were writ:
"He tried, but failed to make a hit."
Perhaps this line would catch the ey Of some sweet stranger passing by,
And urge him on to nobler strifeUnless he, too, had got a wife. Edna M. Owings.
Now, You Stop!
Agnes-What foolish things a young man will do when he's in love. Ethel-Oh, Agnes! I'll bet Jack's pro-
posed!-Boston Transcript.


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## The Stampede

$T T^{\text {ERO of many a romance, actual }}$ T $\begin{gathered}\text { ERO of many a romance, actual } \\ \text { acto in a thousand episodes more } \\ \text { romantic than novelist ever pen- }\end{gathered}$ romantic than novelist ever pen-
ned, for fact is stranger than fiction.
"The con "The Cowboy" is a vanishing factor in the life of the West. With the disapman is going too.
Yet how great a part has the pioneer played in preparing the way for all that is meant in the words "Modern Civiliza-
tion" and it is little. wonder that his life should have a peculiar fascination for the Anglo-Saxon race, for they have been the pioneers of civilization wher-
ever new lands have had to be reclaimed ever new lands have had to be reclaimed
by man from brute and barbarian. by man from brute and barbarian. Neing as it is now putting him out of business As population in the east increased, the more adventurous spirits worked further west, soon the Mississippi valley was occupied, but further
west were vast stretches of territory of West were vast strechles
little value for arricultural purposes but eminently suitable for grazing purposes. In these districts-Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana and in the Canadian
Northwest -sprang up the great ranges. Northwest-sprang up the great ranges.
Millions of cattle wandered half wild over the rolling plains and among the foothills.
To kep guard over them, protect them from thieving men or robber

beasts, to drive them to new pastures or | $\begin{array}{l}\text { beasts, to drive them to new pastures or } \\ \text { to market, found work for plenty of }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | daring and hardy adventurers. An arduous life, exposed to every vicissitude of weather, practically living in the saddle and on the simplest of fare, holding his life in his hand, it is sittle wonder that

in his hours of relaxation the cowboy sometimes tried to crowd a little too much fun into the short time at his disposal. But he was a galant, picturesque figure, true friend and lover, and gener-
ally living up to his ideals more than the most of men. As to his business outfit his hat was his particular pride, not her
highest priced Stetson for the Northern Cowboy or an even more costly sombrero im . The heaviest of woollen shirts,
for him and as like as not the cheapest of overalls, clothed his body summer and winter alike, but in winter a fringed buck
skin coat afforded protection fro
kin coat afforded protection from the ever before the public.


Mexican Cowboys will be seen at the Stampede

## A Pilot of the Pioneers

Written for The Western Home Monthly by J. D. A. Evans, Crystal City
The eye of the pioneer in 1879 scan ned with eager expectation the horizon for a certain landmark when plodding
upon his way to the prairie country which is known today as Centra Southern Manitoba. There was a de finite goal which lay before the pioneer: the selection of a homestead, and certain direotions had been furnished by
means of which his journey into the means of whe might be accomplished in less time and with greater convenience.
He had learned in the home town of Ontario concerning this landmark. To observe this his eye was alert; the
guide post was ahead of him; verily guide post was ahead of him; verily
the lighthouse marked upon his chart detineatory of the course it behoved him to follow.
And this was Pilot Butte, a prominence of land situated at a distance of two miles northward from the town of Pilot Mound.
In these days the traveller upon the Southwestern branch of the Canadian
Pacific Railway will observe the "pacific Railway will observe the "pioneer's landmark" from the car winfrom the rocky cuts between La Riviere and Wood Bay. It is feasible to assume that the view he will then obtain will create within him the idea that Pilot Butte is a standing amidst the now pastoral land standing amidst the now pastora
scenes of the countryside by which it is surrounded. As the train approaches


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in closer proximity, he is likely to con clude that the butte is the beacon hill of a rugged landscape. His surmise is correct; it is the "last mountain" of a ward to Swan Lake and the Valley of the Pembina.
And Pilot Butte is unique in the peculiar characteristics of its appear-: a cluster of trees are visible. In days of autumn a veritable ocean of shocks may be observed in the gigantic area of wheat fields of the districts surrounding. At the base of the butte and whilst at a distance are farm homes; whilst at a distance of two miles the
elevators of Pilot Mound stand forth and the quintette of similar grain bins at Crystal City are plainly discernible. In dimension, Pilot Butte is not of great area; its gradually sloping nature renders extremely difficult any reliable conclusion as to size from a cirof high altitude, and view. It is not as the terminating feature of other buttes which stretch from the wooded country of gullies and banks to the north. For the erroneous impression he is somewhat certain to assume the casual observer must be exonerated should he claim the butte to be but an tic he is unable to locate similar creations. To the contrary it is the last elevation of a series of peaks, an assertion which will be given corroborative testimony from the presence of fourteen similar creations within the adjacent neighborhood. There is likewise an eminence which, in topo-
graphical record, is known as Star graphical record, is known as Star
Mound. This is, however, of greater length, and is situated to the southward of Pilot Butte at a distance of ten miles.
Let us briefly glance at the presumable origin of Pilot Butte, to what can
such be traced? In this, a question such be traced? In this, a question most perplexing confronts us, as is of
frequent enquiry. And this has not alone been confined to the man dwelling within the districts from which a view of the butte is obtainable; the adherents of scientific research have not assumed dormant attitude toward the
unravelling of possibly a mysterious unravelling of possibly a mysterious
creation, and opinions, based upori various theories, have emanated from men of repute in such matters. From the view of one section of a certain
learned body, it has been conceded that learned body, it has been conceded that they of a mound creative propensity
maybe donated credit for laborious undertakings, this workmanship contributed to the upraising of this lonely
sentinel upon the prairie land. Another sentine upon the prairie land. Another
trend of opinion renders strenuous detrend of opinion renders strenuous de-
nial to this theory. Yet one other aspect has been presented, it is possible pect has been presented, it is possible
and, in all probability, a solution in closer proximity to the actual facts, to make the claim that Pilot Butte's formative basis is the resultant issue of
an upheaval of land contributed by vol canic agency at some remote period. In the Infinite wisdom of a World's Creator, man has been permitted to origin of which he will, for all time, remain in entire ignorance of. The mound builder may perchance have caused the butte's formation. We can only surmise; historical authority there is none.
And whilst opinions in diametrical opposition to one another have been, and will continue to be, rehearsed, it is recognized upon basis of authenticity
that in the Manitoba of the long years ago many important events have taken place upon Pilot Butte's summit, whereon great councils of the Indian tribes have taken place; and more than one great warrior is known to have been
consigned to his last long sleep in its slopes.
In making allusion to similar land formations in the butte's vicinity, it
will be of interest to learn that upon one of these a decisive battle was in 1862 engaged in between a body of Manitoba Indians and a band of Sioux
from North Dakota territory. It is


## Boosting the W.H.M.

also recorded by actual participants in cesis of eighty of the fallen braves cess of eighty of the fallen braves
were interred in a dug-out upon the were in of this hillock which is situated in close adjacence to Barbour's Lake.
And in the days of 1879 Pilot Butte was recognized as the chief landmark to the incoming settler to Central Southern Manitoba. The railway had not forged its way into the prairie land under compulsion to disembark from his train at Emerson. He had learned of the prairie sentinel. It was his objective view; the goal of his ambitions lay within its shadows. Today Pilot Butte, ancient landmark, stands as in
times of yore, but its surroundings are times of yore, but its surroundings are
not as were witnessed in its locality a few decades ago; then the smoke of the Indian's teepee curled over its summit.
Verily, the butte has borne silent witness of great scenic transformation in its surroundings. Today it stands amidst an area upon which the homes of a thriving populace are situated, sprinkling of those who, in the years ago, glanced in eager anticipayears ago, glanced in eager anticipa-
tion across the prairie land for the landmark of which they had heard and been directed to watch for. And some of they who kept vigilant watch for
its appearance today sleep in the God's Acre near the deep gully one mile to
the westward of the butte,

## 8TOMAGH TROUBLE AND HEADAGHE Oured by <br> mother selael's gyrup.

When the stomach is unable to do its work properly and in a natural way, it is bound If react harmfully on your whole system. the every day duties of life soon become a burden. A disordered stomach is. the sure lorerunner of headache, biliousness, constipation, and countless other troubles. A great Scotch physician, Dr. Abernethy doctors would have little to digestion", we The experience of Madam Jos. of Blair Athol P.O., Restigouche CO, N:B confirms this. Writing on February 2nd 1912, this lady says: " Six months ago I was sick from disordered stomach. The result was frequent and severé heädiches which prostrated me. Sometimes
headache would continue all day, and accompanied by sickness and a sensation o fullness. This was particularly the case after eating. After four momths of this sort of life, I had lost my colour and appeared quite anæmic ; and was, besides, very depressed; I tried several medicines recommended by
my friends, but none of them brought me any relief, the pains after meals and the headaches continuing as before. "Last August it occurred to me that possibly Mother Seigel's Syrup might be suitable for my complaint, and I made us than I had dared to hope for. M was bette than I had dared to hope for. My relief wa
immediate and thorough. I took the Syrus daily after meals for two months, by which time my cure was complete; but my worst ymptoms had disappeared in two weeks. Mother Seigel's Syrup is a sure cure for stomach troubles and is made from the barks and herbs, which have a remariabl tonic effect on the organs of digestion-th stomach, liver and bowels-enabling them to do their work in a natural way. White \& Co, Ltd Montreal cents. A. I

"IITERMATIOMAL FLI way" Trevents the ir iomend Miee coestes Frumore of orade manlom of



 SAVE YOUN "imtenmational fly way"






## SEND $\$ 1.00$

Receive four shirt waists, size 32 to 44 -one is white
lawn, lace trimmed. Three are light print sky designs. All are different. The trim. ming is plain blue strappings. dd 14c. for postage.
STANDARD GARMENT 60 10 Standard Bidg., London, Ont.

## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM

GREAT MEN
There are certain men who are classed by the world as "great." They have managed to get into the e lime-
light, or they are there without choice or personal ight, or they are there without choice or personal
desig. Their photographs are to be seen in every deeign, Their photographs are to be seen in every
pubilic place. Their names are used by advertising
亚 agents as standard authorities in the last court of
appeal. These are the great ones of the earth. appeal. These are the great ones of the earth.
They are great in name, great in reputation, great They are great in name, great in reputation, great In their ability to command universal attention. they great because of a universal contrast or by
reason of a universal resemblance? The truth is that reason of a universal resemblance? The truth is that
we like them because they are so much like us. They like them because they are so much like us. he great ones of the earth-and decided that he might hecome one of them. "I have talked with great men," he told his fellow elerk and friend Green,
"and I do not see how they differ from others. I can be one of them."

## AN UGLY FACE

I know a man who took a good look at himself in the mirrot when he was sixteen years of age and who discovered himself to be so homely in his
looks and so plain in his features that he was downlooks and so plain in his features that he was down-
right diseouraged about himself. But the lines of a right diseouraged about himself. But the lines of a
homely face are very often strong lines. And the face, too, ehanges in a remarkable manner between
the ages of sixteen and thirty. In that period tace, aoes of of sixteen a remarkintry. In ther that perion
thought gives quality to the facial features and the thought gives quality to the facial featuras and the growth of the body fills out the physical outlines
of the face and form. Study the photographs of a of the face and form. Study the photographs of a
great man as they appear in his biography and see great man as they appear in his biography and see
how the physiognomy improves with the passing of the years. You can be great and be loved for your greatness even if you are "homely." The writer of Tolstoy The Man" says: "He was a boy who never had a childhood, anad over whose cradie hung the
shadow of a sorrow which was never quite lifted. his aunt says that he gave promise of being a very homely boy, and kept his promise so well that his looks separated him from other children, creating in him a sensitiveness which both refined and embit-
tered his life." But he conquered magnificently in the end.

## PAY THE PRICE

You can have anything the world has to sell if ou are willing to pay the price. And there is noth There is no bargain counter in the realm of real achievement. Everything has its price. Money, ame, reputation, position and character can all be ought, if you are willing and can pay the price plication, perseverance and steadfastness of purpose. The man who speaks to crowds is a lonely man. He must be, in order to sustain himself before those who wait upon his words. That is a part of the price
he pays: A great public life means a deep, private he pays. A great public life means a deep, private
life. You can have whatever you desire if you can pay the parie. , Someone said to Phobe Palmer,
"Mirs. Palmer, T , give all the world to live as near God as you co." To which the saintly woman God as you co." "That's
repliedt exactly what it will cost you
All the world."

## WRINKLES

A wrinkle is a facial contraction. You may not know it, but you can expand your face just as you open your eyes in wonder than it is to contract th muscles of your face in dismay. Remember you are responsible for your own looks. You make your own mouth. You mould your own cheeks. You chisel your own nose. You build your orn is written on your physiognomy. A certain writer on "Char acter," remyarks. "Indeed, traits of character, good or bad, we seldom choose deliberately. We choose particular actions, and then other actions more or
less like them, and so habits grow, and habits ripen into character, and so we make ourselves the men we are. By our continual action we are fashioned. Years ago, next door, hived a pretty child just out of babyhood. She had a comical way of wrinkling up her forehead. Twenty years later I saw her in an-
other State, a pleasant young mother, only her fore other State, a pleasant young mother, only her fore
head was wrinkled like an old woman of seventy So we wrinkle up the face of our character, which ought to be beautiful with all the lovely fruits of
the Spirit."

## SORROW

Sorrow is apt to come early into life. Failure in usiness, disappointment in love, a breakdown in and our flowers begin to fade. Of course we will
, D.D. Central Congregational Church, Winnipes
rise again. Our failure in business is not forever faute that live long enough, also, to thank a favorin freakdown in health, you may learn through it to conserve your physical strength and thus live to ripe old age. But be sure of this, that trouble is test of character and sorrow refines the soul. Early in life learn the lesson of sympathy. Always try than yourself. It is said that a rich woman in Chicago, who had lost her only child, was induced by her maid-servant to take a bouquet of flowers and lay it upon the little coffin in the home of he washerwoman. Rich woman and poor mother stood
and wept over the little body, while they and wept over the little body,
each other words of consolation.

## JOY in SERVICE

The main question is: "How much joy can you get out of life ?" How much satisfaction can you get
out of your money? How much happiness can you get out of your recreation? How much rest and peace can you get out of your home? The ability to ge 100 per cent. of real, genuine pleasure out of every dollar which you have earned is the secret of a happ life. There are rich people who are miserable becaus enjoy themselves. They are silly enough to imagin that what they need is more money. A certain writer remarks: "When I was young, an old gentle man asked me, "When is a person rich enough?" replied, "When he has a thousand pound." "No."
"When he has ten thousand.". "No." "When he has a hundred thousand." "No." "What, then ?" "When
he has got a little more than he has got, and that is he has,
never.,

## an extra ounce

In your transactions with men add a little. After the seales are balanced, throw in an ounce. Don't b matters, especially when you are dealing with the poor. And, in fact, in all your transactions-add a little. Don't stop your work exactly at six. Don't be too exacting in your dealings with people. Give
good measure in all your service and it will all come good measure in all your service and it will all com store which he used to patronize when he was a boy. It was owned by a big-hearted "Irishman, and the bogs called it "the bit more store," because when the dealer would drop in the candies until the seale was
well down on the side of their two-cent purchase, he well down on the side of their two-cent purchase, he
would drop in "a bit more" for good measure. A bit would drop in "a bit more" for good measure. A bir
more is much better than a bit less. It is the differ ence between the stingy, selfish, hard man and a generous, big-hearted man.

## VISION HOURS

God grant to you many vision hours. Hours when the possibilities of life loom large. Hours when we enter the temple of history and stand with
the world's great ones. Hours when we breathe the atmosphere of genuine poetry and know that we are divine in the fibre of our being. A gifted Englishman told us lately of his first night as a youth within the walls of his university: "Do any of us remember, he writes, when, leavighome and sehool
and the boy's life behind us, we stood for the first time within the college walls? The first night in the antique place, how wonderfully we were struck by it! As we looked out of our window on the still quadrangle, with the moonlight streaming down like some silvery flood upon the grave buildings and the grass,
and heard the bells answering one another in the vocal air it seemed as if the place were alive with all the dead. The thousand forms of famous men who came thither with unborn thoughts within them, which, when born, should move the world to passion and to power, appeared to thrill the air with their
unseen presence. The silence was eloquent with those secrets which are told to hearts that listen in the hour of presentiment; secrets which, though they seem our own thoughts, are, it may be, impressions from that silent world of souls of which our intellect nows nothing, but our heart so much.

## LEARN TO RESPECT

There comes a time in the life of every true man when he passes beyond the line of cheap criticism. He has achieved a thing
temple of fame. He has written his name on the scroll of history. He has gained a place in the affections of men. Henceforth he is lifted above the cheap criticism of ordinary and unthinking mortals. Friend, learn to respect the man of character who has built his life out of the quarried blocks of genuine granite and cemented the edifice of his career autobiograpiy, says: On occasion of the Handel

Festival in the Crystal Palace, I was walking in the rear of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone as they went out during the interval, and saw two ladies fashionably
attired go up behind him, one of whom hissed in his attired go up behind him, one of whom hissed in his them, and heard one exultingly say to her companion, "Didn't I hiss in his ear?" In my clearest, oudest tones I said, "And you should be ashamed of yourself, madam, whatever your politites, for daring
thus to insult a man of whom the whole nation should be proud."

## DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

If there is a mile between your creed and your character you are fooling yourself, and it is the
easiest thing in the world to fool yourself. You are fooling yourself when you preach holiness and practice imperfection-when you talk high and live lowwhen you profess great things and accomplish small
things-when you grow eloquent about the poor and things-when you grow eloquent about the poor and enjoy the unlimited luxuries of the rich. The Chicago
Advance notes that the Duchess of Marlborough was one of the speakers at the first annual banquet of the Playground Association of America in New York last week. She wore a bue satin princess gown, embroidered with gold and further ornamented with silver tinsel draped from the shoulders. A diamond crescent diamond dog collar and her famous robe of pearls. Rigged out in this most costly elegance, she made a plea for the poor

## SECRET OF POPULARITY

The seeret of popularity is to make a favorable impression on the people whom you meet. And, but one by one. And as people approach you, one by one, your problem is simply and only to deal properly with the next man whom you may happen to meet. So you have only one man to conquerthe next one. Thus one by one you will win the Worla to your side. why not be popular then? Havelock, when questioned concerning the seeret of his unique influence over the brave soldiers of his regiments, answered: "I keep close to them; I come personally into contact with each man, and know the

## HEROISM

A man is never so much of a man as when he is bearing suffering in silence. It may be for mother, sister, younger brother or friend. The man who can
go on in silence and endure is a hero. How many noble institutions have been saved and how many frail individuals have been protected by the selfsacrificing hero who cared not what the world said, but who walked on in dignity, quietness and silence. An American journal records a beautiful case: in New York City. One of the suffers was a young man named Peter Murphy. His feet and legs were caught beneath the engine which had telescoped the car. He had worked one leg free and was about to pull the other loose when the roof of the car fell on both legs. While he hung there in agony Battalion
Chief Farrel of the Fire Department came along, and Murphy begged him to lift the timbers off his legs. I do that," said Farrel, "the roof will fall on the other side. There are women there." "I didnt think
of that," said Murphy. "Let it stay. I'll stand the pain."

SING A SONG
Sing a song. If you can't sing, whistle. If you can't whistle, hum a iittle. Put a little music into life. Manufacture a little sunshine for humanity
Exhale a little good cheer for the race. The world always stops long enough to hear the band play. There is power in music to soothe. Therefore sing a song. The following sounds like T. De Wit Talmage: "Richard, in the war of the Crusades, was captured and imprisoned, but none of his friends knew where,
so his loyal friend went around the land from strong so his loyal friend went around the land from strong
hold to stronghold, and sang at each window a snatch of song that Richard Coeur de Lion had taught him in other deys. And one day coming before a jail
where he suspected his king might be incarcerated, where he suspected his king might be incarcerated,
he sang two lines of song, and immediately King he sang two lines of song, and immediately King
Richard responded from his cell with the other two lines, and so his whereabouts was discovered and a suceessful movement was at once made for his liberation. So let us go up and down the world with the music of kind words and sympathetic hearts, serenading the unfortunate, and trying to get out of
troulle men wlo had nolle natures, but by unfore seen circumstances have leen incarcerated, thus liber ating kings. More hymn-book and less razor."


## WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING

## A Safe Bet

## They Are Always Hungry

The eoming of mosquitoes reminds many people that every season has its little drawbacks. Mosquitoes never seem to go on a hunger strike.-Ottawa Evening Journal.

Turn Overs
Every acre of land turned cver by the plow means more to over in a real estate deal.-Melfort (Sask.) Moon.

A Plea for Ontario
Boom Ontario and let the West blow its own horn. There is plenty of wind out there and plenty of stardy men to do the blowing.-Peterboro Examiner.

Sightseeing in a Hurry
The Prince of Wales made a lightning tour of Frankfort the other day, exploring the cathedral in five minutes, and there is some talk of making him

Divorce In This Country Comes High
Dean Walton, of Montreal, says the minimum cost of divorce in Canada is one thousand dollars. for the rich. The worst of it is that he's absolutely right:-Ottawa Free Press.

## Excessive Cautiousness

Things are in a bad way in Kansas. "When wo trains approach a erossing," says a bill pending in the legislature, "both shall stop, and neither shall go ahead until the other has passed by." Still, it

## Old Songs and New

The trouble is that the best of the new songs are not popular; but it is doubtful if the really good songs were ever popular when they were new. On the
other hand, some of the songs that have achieved the greatest popularity in the past are very poor stuf according to modern taste.-Woodstock Sentinel Review.

## Dodgers of Duty

They have unearthed another clever dodge wherey Uncle Sam has been, for nine years past, cheate at the customs in important French gowns. Whe about ten times as clever at it as a mere man. about ten Herald.

## Seyen Proposals in Seven Weeks

Miss Teetgen, the English lady who testified before the central emigration board in London that in Western Canada she received seven proposals of mar riage in seven weeks, should be engaged by the
Dominion immigration department. She would maka a first-class agent.-Hamilton Herald.

## Dividends on Water

It used to be the fashion to water the milk But the dairy companies are finding it better to water their stock. Milk has gone up to ten cents a quart and dividends will be paid at eight per cent. on the water. The farmer never had the right idea about water.-Toronto World.

## The Kaiser's Good Record

Emperor William is about to celebrate the 95 th anniversary of his accession to the throne. And in Europe, which is a pretty good record for a man who was generally regarded as an international fir was generaly yogarder a
brand. - New York Tribune.

## No Smallpox Hospitals in Germany

The cost of maintaining smallpox hospitals falls not only on the small minority who have smallpor, but on the great majority who are protected by vaccination. Thoroughly vaccinated countries, like Germany, have done away with smalnpox hospitals. Halifax Herald.

Life-time Service
In this youthful country of many and constant changes it is hard to realize employees of one firm with a record of sixty- four, sisty-three and fifty-five pars of service. A man and two women with thes Queen on their visit on the well known establishmen of Meros. Minton. whese chinaway
over the world.--Victuria Culonist.

A Noble Vision
"The day is coming," said Mr. Bryan, "when civilized man will understand that no matter into what breast he thrust his bayonet he has killed a brother." These words voice the highest sentiments of the human race. Mr. Bryan benold
States of the World. - Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Diplomat

The new American ambassador to Austria is a Canadian by birth, and when a boy was a "new butcher" on the Grand Trunk. The rad for the lates issue, has all the earmarks of a diplomat.-New York Globe.

## Hammering Civilization into Natives

One of the men involved in the Putumayo rubber trade brutalities stated in court that the company had practically to hammer civilization into the natives. The natives were to be excused if they ex
hibited little love for the kind of civilization thei oppressors professed.-Saskatoon Phoenix.

## A Glasgow Spinster's Retort

A Glasgow M.P. has fallen into serious trouble because he has stated that spinsters knew nothing about men. One of them has retorted upon him that it is because they know so much about men that they remain spinsters. She witheringly exclaimed "Think of paying such men four hundred pounds pe
year to talk such nonsense."-Lethbridge Herald.

## The Scot Welcome

Scotland is losing population. The drain is worse here than in Ireland. On the way over now are 4200 emigrants bound to this country and to Canada It was a record departure from the Clyde. It would be a fine thing if alP of these voyagers were bound
for the United States. Here settlers from Scotland ave done great work, and here is room and a welcome have done great work, and here change his flag.-Phila delphia Ledger.

## Lagging Behind Europe

A London newspaper records the fact that the arcel post system has been in operation in Germany since 1782, and that packages weighing up to 110
pounds are carried. As the United States only adoptpounds are carried. As the United States ony ay system this year, and as Canada is only conidering it, it seems that old Europe, which is often ooked upon as slow by fast America, really leads this ontinent in some important matters.-Montreal Gazette.

## Marry in Haste

The "marrying preacher" of Bridgeburg. Ont., The "marrying preacher" of Bridgeburg. Ont.,
Tho issued advertising cards announcing that he was prepared to make matrimonial alliances with celerity prepared to make mating a proper castigation in the
and secrecy, is receiving
local legislature. Ontario cannot afford to deal ion local legislature. Ontario cannot afford to deal in
any "matrimony made easy" schemes. The after any "matrimony made easy" schemes. The after
repentance is usually in proportion to the haste-repentance is
Toronto star.

## The Age of Luxury

The strain of living is no doubt partly due to the cost of commodities having increased more rapidly. than most people's incomes. a derangement which is.
we hope, always righting itself But it is also due to we hope, always righting itself But it is also ine to
the extraordinary difference between the noel-. of the extraordinary difference between the need of
today and chose of a generation or two ago. It is a today and hose of a generation or the eal things whic', false
made our fathers happy for the sake of those thing
which our fathers and mothers lived happily with out.-Montreal Witness.

New Idea of Companionship
The old notion of a hard and fast line between the young and the middle-aged, and betweew ide
middle-aged and the old, is false, and the new ide: middle-aged and heme hanionshis is sound. The basis of the home and of family life is the meeting of both sexes and of all ages upon common ground. The childrenshoul
have their play. There are differences in taste and have their play. There are differences in taste and
capacity, of course, but the more companionship the capacity, of course, but
better.--Toronco Gilobe.

Holland's Centennia
From ohind the dykes where she has made such
the condertul progress, Hondand of constitutional monarchy and will dedicate some time this -ummer the grea peace palace at The Hague, to which the world and his
wife and children are invited. Holiand is a wonderful Wife and children are invited. its sulatantial provreses, but because it controls and governs sanshrom of col
onists beyond the sas. and many of theo million onists beyond the sear. and many "f then mind

A report from New York City states that thers e 500,000 women who work for their living in that city. Of this number 100,000 are married, and 50,000 of them, it is stated, support their husbands. And it's a safe bet these are the men that talk the loudest of woman's place being in the home, and
ridicule the idea of her having a vote.-Vancouverridicule

## The Jingoistic Jap

The East as well as the West is getting its proletariat which insists on meddling in foreign af. airs. In old Japan the jingo outburst of an irresponsible city crowd would have counted for little with the elder statesmen. Now the vox populi insists on being heard, and unfortunately it is not always voice fcr peace. The inflammatory newspaper and combination.-Springfield Republican.

## Pullman Cars and Babies

A Pullman car at Port Arthur was completely lestroyed by fire, started from a spirit lamp which a woman passenger was using in warming milk for a baby. The mother should not be reproached, Pare trifles compared with babies. Pullman cars come and go, but the feeding of babies must go on forever.-Edmonton Journal.

## Ice Cream as Medicine

Some years ago, when prosecutions of ice-cream vendors for Sunday selling were frequent, some magistrates ruled that ice-crea, been appreciated only of late. Though lending itself readily to adulteration with cornstarch; gelatine, or other ingredients, icecream is never theless regarded as a prolonger of life, a destroyer of the toxic poisons in the intestines that Prof. Emile Metchnikoff says are responsible for old
age.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

Mothers' Pensions in New Jersey
New Jersey is the first state in the East to put a widows' pension law on the statute books, and there law provides from $\$ 3$ to $\$ 5$ a month for each child whe is dependent on a widowed mother, until the child lecones of age. It is expected that the law will relieve many cities and towns of certain charitable obligations they now have. and not the least impor-
tant point its friends make is that the stigma of tant point its friends make is that the stigma of poverty is removed
Detroit Frue Press.

## Where Settlers Are Needed

Foodstuffs to the value of fifteen million dollars are imported yearly into British Columbia. It is said are imported yearl that there are fewer farmers and a smaller amownt of foodstuffs, other than fruit, grown in British Columbia today than there were six years ago. It is Conditions like these that account for the high cos of living. Well may it be said that one of the great est problems confronting the goverament and people
of British Columbia today is the task of settling the vacant lands in the Province. A similar task face every Government in Canada.-Medicine Hat Call.

## Laws Hard to Understard

A speaker at the women's convention in Montreal Quebec a rer: complicated and very difficult to understand. The same might be said of the laws of every other province in Canada, and, indeed, of every
other country. It can be beliered, though, that if ther were amended cevery time an amateur became seized of an idea they would be a thousand times worse. Wen , the legislators put them sadly out of
joint at times.-Hamilton Spectator. $\underset{*}{*}{ }_{*} \quad * \quad *$

Trusting the Women
Chicago has goue to the front in appreciative teachers of the young and in administrative ability in sehool mandgement. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young is the of Education has recently elected Miss Elizabeth W. Murphy to the purition of Assistant Superintendent, with a yearly alary of $\$ 4,1010$. Mass Murphy was chosen on the recommendation of Mrs. Young. This is as it shotid le. Women have intuitive ability as teachers. tow the time the youngsters are trignt
to walk the time when are done with primary
schowl in mon tom they should be kept fast, so to scheak, to hrem ap shen should be kept fast, so to daughters in lam. It safe to predict foc:


Pier and Auditorium, Long Beach, California, where through the collapse of the Pier 35 persons were
killed and 200 injured, while Canadians and Britishers were celebrating Victoria Day, May 24th.

## Most Tactful Man in Europe is to Retire

Lord Knollys was the Friend and Counsellor of Three Rulers
It is not everyone who is fitted for the role of courtier; there are indeed few men who achieved greatness in this
direction, and still fewer women. But Lord Knollys, whose retirement after forty years' service as royal secretary is announced, was the ideal man for the post.
It was in 1870 that Lord Knollys, then Mr. Francis Knollys, relinquished his place in the Treasury to become a private secretary to the Prince of
Wales. Tact and discretion - those Wales. Tact and discretion - those possesses to a remarkable degree, and possesses to a remarkable degree, and ceptional position in the entourage of Marlborough House.
His career in the household of the late King is too well known to need recapitulation. Practically the whole of
the correspondence of King Edward, the correspondence of King Edward,
both as Prince of Wales, and as King, passed through his hands, with the exception of the very few letters which were opened by his late Majesty himself. The private secretary naturally became the recipient of an enormous amount of information, much of it requiring to be cautiously dealt with, and well fitted. It was a shens life and became It was a stremuous life, and became King Edward, when the work of the private secretary was almost trebled. His long and faithful services were re warded by a peerage in 1902. and in 1911 his present Majesty raised hin The tribute oneo pail to that "no one once paid to Lord Knollys said so little" was fully deserved. ${ }^{\text {He }}$ was peculiarly verscl in the art of saying "no" without giving offence to those who approached him with occa sionally impossible requests for his good offices on their behalf. Perhaps no one, except those who have actually motest conception of the amazing claims put forth by applicants for court fayors. Letters of this descrip-
tion are always answered, and the tion are always answered, and the
greatest care is taken to avoid hurting the feelings of the claimants. Lord Finollys" appointment carried residences-the picturesque little abode next the Lord Chamberlain's office and forming part of St. James's Palace: the rooms in Winchester Tower at Windsor, and Craig Gowan, tho pretty cottage near Balmoral, which ine occupied during the autumn residence of the court in the lighlands, since the King's andectary must always be withhamishes but the apartment in sein ther with some other privileges. fine deang the use of a royal carriag.

It was after King Edward's accession that he was ra
honor that Queen Alexandra desired to be the first to acquaint him of the King's pleasure, and that the first intimation to reach him was a note in the Enollys of Caversham." Lord Knollys filled a post at Queen Victoria's court, and has thus served under three monarehs.
One of the minor points of interest about Lord Knollys is the pronunciation of his name, which ought of course to xhyme tith coals." it is perhaps, worth recaline onishing de The Dowager Tady Morton, who for many years was in Queen Alexandra's mansehold when she was Princess, had a governesslike instinct for setting people right which had alienated most ${ }_{0} f_{i}$ her friends. Some years ago, in King Edward's reign, long after she had retired from the court into Scotland, she became seriously ill, and
dent that the end was near
She had riee: unconscious for some She hat licen unconscious for some Charlotte Finollys for Queen Alexandra came askins - $0:$ news. The doctor, lieving that though she was unable to speak her mind was clear, read her the letter. No sign of attention was vis ible until he reached "He signature (which he pronounced "Knollis"), when tient, which he liad not heard for many days, uttering these words: 'More com
monly pronounced "K spoke again.


Bathing in the Surf, Long Beach, Cal.

The House of Mclean.
Winnipeg's New Victor-Victrola Parlors
Winnieg can now boast the most beautiful Victor-Victrola parlors in America, thanks to the enterprise and progressiveness of the House of McLean. The new Victor-Victrola parlors of McLean's occupy the complete mezzaine floor and consist of four record demonstrating rooms and a large reception room in which the variouse types on
Victrolas are displayed. These rooms are all of the latest ventitated type with soud-proof walls. The customer can sit in comfort and select records and hear them played on the Victrola without being disturbed by conflicting sounds from other parts of the store. A large amount of time and money has been spent on the designing and fic will doubtless apperciate the advantages of selecting records amid such pleasant surroundings. These parlors are now fully completed with the exception of the silk drapings for windows and arches, but this little detail is now being arranged for.
The Honse of McLean is certainly to be complimented on the splendid venience of the public.

Sores Flee Before It-There are many Who have been afficted with sores and heve
driven them away with Dr. Thomas Electric
Oil, which acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time. in applying this
splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it splendid remedy, as there is noth
to be had. It is cheap, but is p
no way expressed by its low price.

## PLAYGOER <br> AND <br> THE 

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ing from selected layers by trap nests. Stock
 Cask.

The Appropriate Thing
"And these," said the jeweler's assistant, are som we have just got in, radam." cried Mrs. Neuriche. "I'H take a dozen, My new French chef makes perfectly delicious souvenir."

## Generosity

 A large, husky negro and a smallFrenchman were sawing a large piece of timber for the Boston subway with a heavy crosscut saw, each in turn pulling it back and forth. A pugilistic Trishman stopped to watch the opera-
tion. After a few moments he strolled up to the negro and dealt him a blow
saying: "Give the saw to th little fellow if he wants it."

If one be troubled with corns and ware
he will find in Holloway's Corn Cure an wit find in Holloway's Corn Cufering.

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## THE PHILLOSOPHER

## celebrate dominion day

This is the elosing month of the forty-sixth year since our Dominion took its place in world history as the first of the self-governing confederations within
the Empire. On July 1 the Dominion will enter upon the Empire. On July 1 the Dominion will enter upon
the forty-seventh year of its existence. That day should be celebrated worthily, in a way to make it
every year the outstanding day of the year for all every year the outstanding day of the year for all
Canadians, and most of all for the children who are Canadians, and most of all for the children who are
to be the men and women of this Canada of ours in to be the men and women of this Canada of ours in
the years to come. Dominion Day should be made use of, to the fullest possible measure, as an occasion for the fostering of the spirit of true Canadianism and the ineuleating of loyalty to Canada and the
Empire. The world has heard much, and is going to Empire. The world has heard much, and is going to hear more, of Canada and the Canadians. Our country has a great destiny as the premier overseas nation
of the Empire, and for the achieving of that destiny we Canadians must be tru to the high example of the men who, in the making of Canada, laid the foundations for the national structure which we are now builing up. Canada is destined to take a great part in the solving of the many problems which face the to the cultivation of the Canadian spirit and the Imperial spirit. That good work should be done on every other day of the year also; but Dominion Day should shine out above all the other days in our calendar, as our national birthday. It should be made
the great festival of national welding. Here we are the great festival of national welding. Here we are
outstretched four thousand miles, in nine provinces, outstretched four thousand miles, in nine. provinces,
between two oceans. We are an aggregation of elements sufficiently diverse, and the work we have to do is to become ever more and more united in a strong, vigorous Canadianism. So we shall do our
duty to our country and our Empire, handing down to our children, not impaired but enriched, this heritage which has been entrusted to us.

## the melting pot

That was serious news in the papers in the early part of last month about the rioting in Fort William. That the police were obliged to fire on the mob is a
fact that must make every thoughtful Canadian con fact that must make every thoughtul Canadian con-
sider what such a thing means. The authorities had sider what sutch a thing means. The authorities had
arrested a Hungarian, Peter Landi, and were taking him through an angry crowd of strikers and strike sympathizers. In the disorderly element of the crowd it is probable that there was not a single
Canadian citizen. That element attempted to rescue Landi, with the result that Mike Smorak was killed and John Fulk was wounded. It is a dreadful thing that the recourse to shooting should be neessary in this country for the enforcement of the law; it is pitiful that there should be any human beings in ou protects them in their rishts. But it takes time to teach those ignorant of our language and our laws to realize this fact. Truly this country of ours is a melting pot into which many diverse and difficult elements are cast, for the making of the Canada that is to be. The thought is a sobering one and brings
home to all of us who are qualified to take thought home to all of us who are quainined to take though upon us as Canadian citizens.
a local news item
The following news paragraph, from a weekly newspaper pubished in a town in Alberta, on the Canadian Northern line, serves to dispel any possitil. ity of imagining that life can be dull and uninterest-
ing in that community: "Mrs. Herbert Taylor, who is a pleasant and estimable woman, and who can bake the finest cake ever made, having sent us some, and therefore making us a judge, and who has a family of nice, clean, pointe cho gives, and who plays fortunate pupils in our little city, had a tooth pulled fortunate pupils in our little city, had a tooth pulled quoted paragraph gives proof that the graces and refinements of life are by no manner of means confined to the populous centres. It furnishes, moreover ing of those cynics who say that subtle flattery is ing of those
beconring a lost art in this age. Was there courtier with a more delicate appreciation of the niceties in the practice of that art than "ye editor" who penned this news item, chronicling the visit of an estimable lady to a dentist? Could a painful sul ject be en
language?

## EXTENDING THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

The Philosopher recalls with pleasure an eloquent passage in a discourse by Rev. Dr. J. L. Gordon in regard to the immense and ever-increasing power
of the English-speaking people of the world for the of the English-speaking people of the world for the
promotion of all that makes for the betterment of promanity. The English language is constantly ex tending itself, and those whol believe that it is des-
tined to become the world language can advance many
reasons in support of that belief. An amusing ex
emplification of one of the influences working in that emplification of one of the influences working in that
direction is furnished by a travelling correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, in a letter from Musca at the entrance of the Persian Gulf. He relates that there lived for many years at Muscat an Englishman, now dead, who did a prosperous business. There were few, if any, other British residents then along Koweit. The English trader acknowledged that he could not speak more than a few dozen words of Arabic. "How, then, do you carry on your trade?" he was asked. "Oh,", he replied, "the beggars have
got to learn English."

## MOTHERS' PENSIONS

At the annual meeting of the National Council of Women last month in Montreal, a proposal wa made to bring before the various provincial
ments the advisability of establishing a system o pensions for widowed mothers for the support of their children. After discussion, the matter was referred to a committee, which will report at next year's meeting. A system for providing such pensions i Illinois became operative two years ago. Since then Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin and Colorado. So far as the experiment has been tried, the results are reported to be decidedly satisfactory. The only official repor which the Philosopher has seen is the one issued by in Illinois provides for local option in regard to moth ers' pensions, each county in the State deciding for itself whether to have them or not. Most of the counties in Illinois, it may be mentioned, have decided to have them. The report issued by the authorities of Cook County-in wnicipally distinct-state though, of course, it is municipally dystinct-states
that, under the supervision of the juvenile court, 327 widowed mothers, with a total of 1,193 children, wer paid pensions :n 1912 averaging $\$ 5.75$ per month for each child. Under the plan of providing for orphaned children in institutions, the cost per child in the same
county averaged $\$ 10$ per month. But cheapness is not the only argument in f.vor of mothers' pension The mother is the proper guardian of the child. It is no argument against the principle to show that some mothers are inefficient, and that some children brought up under a mother's charge have turned out a public institution. Undeniably the mother is the a public institution.
child's proper guardian. A A question of difficulty in connection with mothers' pensions has been found to arise out of wife desertion. Should a mother whose husband has abandoned her and her children be pen-:
sioned? There can be but one answer, of course, from the point of view of the mother and the children, if they are in actual need. But how to safeguard against the State being thus victimized by fathers casting off their responsibilities-this is a a problem
to be solved. But in the case of widows it is dificult to see what valid to see what valid objection there can be to State aid,
if they and their cliildren actually need it. What purpose is there for which State aid could more
rightity be provided? ghtiy be provided?

## the clothing of mankind

Among one half of humanity, at any rate, there are few topices of converssation more abiding, unfailing and absortbing than dress. From its fig-leaf begin-
ning down to the latest fashionable "creation," there ing dow costum ; ; and dress seems likely to continue to oceupy a great deal of time and attention. Its frist purpose was to furnish protection against the weather, and to that end, just as to use in architecture, everything
should be subordinated-in theory. That is to sav, it should always be comfortable, permitting perfectiy, free movement. After comfort and suitalilitity, the greatest possible degree of grace and beauty is natural and desirable. Every woman has the right and the duty to make herself attractive, and no one can object
to her adorning herself in such $\mathfrak{a}$ way as to enhance her good looks, and, without going so far as the resort to shams, to minimize her shortcomings. As for the dress of the male half of human kind, it has lost all picturesqueness and practically all color effect; and
for fitness, comfort and use it has prolvally reached for fitness, comfort and use it has proloably reached
fixed standards, from which there will be hereafter ixed standarts, from which there
litte, if any, variation. In considering, as a a whole, the question of the clothing of humanity in this crai,
there are two things which appear noteworthy-all there are two things which appear noteworthy-all the more so because of the fact that there is a seem-
ing contradiction between them. One is that in the prevailing styles of dress for women there is an
accentuation of the distinctly feminine to a degree seldom, if ever, common in any previous eral in modern times, and the other is that there are no less
distinctly evident tendencies in wommen's drows to conform to man's dress. Roth tenuchecisen are instinctive,
though the conds in view. beauty, onn the cone hand,

## THE DEATH OF LITTLE DORRIT

Among those who passed away last month in England was Mary Ann Cooper, the original of Little Dorrit, in Dickens famous story. If she had lived a copte and years old. Dickens and she wa hundred and one years orda. When the book in which she is immortalized was published-appearing in monthly serial parts, from 1855 to 1857 , as the in monthly serial parts, hrom custom of publication then was-the reading public in Great Britain eagerly awaited the appearance of each instalment, and the description of Willam Dorrit's protracted imprisonment in the Marshalsea Prison, through the indignation it evoked, was a potent influence in bringing about prison reform. The little girl with whom Dickens played as a child
is known in the life which he has given her by his is known in the life which he has given her by his
genius wherever the tongue of Shakespeare is spoken, genius wherever the tongue of Shakespeare is spoken,
wherever an English book is read. Mary Ann Cooper might have remained forever among "the forgotten millions." What was she among so many in the same street, the same village, the same parish, the same country? Yet she holds a secure place in the gallery of the people in Dickens' books, of whom it may almost be said that they are more living than many living people. Her fame will not fade as long Sairey Gamp and Nicholas Nickleby live A renown not of her seeking will keep the memory forever green of the little girl who was the childhood playmate of Charles Dickens.

## woman suffrage in california

Among the States which have woman suffrage, California is attracting special attention from both the opponents and the advocates of votes for women,
the former asserting, and the latter den ying, that the granting of the franchise to the women in that State on an equality with the men is having bad effects. Heading off foolish legislation is declared to be the crying need of California at the present time, but that this is due to woman suffrage is strongly denied by many pubic men and newspapers, among the latter the Oakland Tribune, which says pungently: "There are no women in the present Legisiaure, and cer assembled in this Ste" The prer mentioned well as others in California take the ancound, as woman suffrage has not been sufficiently tested to prove anything decisively as yet Indirectly the Oakland Times blames the women, but the men more, by saying that members of the Legislature have got into the habit of saying, "I am opposed to this thing personally, but the women want it, and we must give it to them. It is a noteworthy fact that in Gakland last month there was, a campaign and that it failed. The women voted as independently as the men.

## balkan belligerency

Those who, after the decisive and most sanguinary victories won by the leagued Balkan States against the Turks, entertained the hope of the com-
ing of a new era, have been forced to realize instead that there is reason to fear that new disputes, as bitter and as lasting as the old, may continue to make that great peninsula of Europe a scene of strife The outlook was well indicated in a cartoon in Punch a few weeks ago, representing Europe, as a stately woman in classic garb, and the Turk in conversation. "Well, so the war" is over;" says Europe. "My felicitations, Malam," replies the Turk, with a grin, "everything seems.
sanguinary peace." $\begin{aligned} & \text { point to the outbreak of a } \\ & \text { Both internal dissensions and }\end{aligned}$ sanguinary peace., Both internal dissensions and
adverse influences from the outside have given, and adverse immuences from the outside have given, and
are continuing to give, only too much ground for the expectation voicel by the Turk in the Punch cartoon. If the terrible struggle in which the Balkan States fought so desperately and successfully side by side against the Turks is to result only in tneir fighting
no less desperately amongst themselves, surely there no less desperately amongst themselves, surely there
would seem to be a d deplorable need of making the meaning of civilization and Christianity better understood in that part of Europe. The fireat Powers are
not all blamelosis in this counection, by any meanis not all blameless in this coonection, by any meanis.
They have not ill slown the weaker and less adThey have not all shown the weaker and less ad
vainced nation* of the Balkan peninsula an example of moderation and self r restraint in the interests of meet in conumilil there seems to be a spirit at work
which, fairly interprotel and duly heeded, can lead them anl int the the way on rimhteousness.-the spirit of
truth suil init ice. That this spirit may prevai

## The Home Beautiful

## Home-Keeping Hearts

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest Home-keeping hearts are happiest.
For those that wander they know not
where,
Are full of trouble and full
Weary and homesick and distressed, they wander east, they wander west, And are baffled and beaten and blown about
By the winds of the wilderness o
To stay at home is best.
Then stay at home, my heart, and rest; The bird is safest in its nest;
O'er all that flutter their wings and A hawk is fluttering in the sky;

To stay at home is best. $\xrightarrow{- \text { Longfellow }}$

## Uphill

Does the road wind uphill all the way? Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole day long?
From morn to night, my friend.
But is there for the night a resting place?
roof for when the slow, dark hours May not the darkness hide it from my You can not miss that inn.
Shall I meet other wayfarers at night Those who have gone before Then must I knock, or call when just in They will not keep you waiting at the
door door.
Shail I find comfort, travel sore and of labor you shall find the sum. Of labor you shall find the sum.
Will there be beds for me and all who Yea, beds for all who come

Christina Rossetti.

## The Philosophy of Tenderness

My spirit, pondering over a morning of dream-for Beauty is not seen of the eye when the soul is awake, and the hlue mists of transcendent light obscure the outline of range upon range of hadowed tree
awoke to bliss. and I sought to unfold this mystery. remembered the common life of manthe grinding wheels of duty, the smoking himneys of his thought's endeavor, the fretful play of emotion upon the sands of illusion-the restless, restless world, the tireless tireless ques
Yet here-0 wonder!-upon the outskirts of discord and unrest, flooding our human life as the morning sun floods the hillside, lies another world, a world at rest, whose common pursuit
is peace, whose very wheel of dutyis peace, whose very wheel of duty-
love! This love, this peace, this heavenove! This love, this peace, this heavenworld, with tender arms outstretched, encircles our life as the soft atmosphere encircles our whirling planet or a
mother's arms her fretful child. it wraps us round, as it were, quieting our cries of distress, crooning over us, hold-
ing up our weakness, winning us with ing up our weakness, winning us with
smiiles of sweet encouragement, soothsmiles of sweet encouragement, soothing us with tender looks of love.
I coulled to my soul as it sped where 1 could follow, asking, "There-what is
it? Is it Beauty?"-and the answer it? Is it Beauty?"- and the answer
returned, "Ay, Beauty; but the sense of Beauty is lost!" "Is it not Love?" I asked again. "It is all Love, and naught but Love; but it is no more Love as understood in the
There it is no hot flame of passion,
no light that dances upon the waters, and the moonlit glances of comprehendIt is that Great and Pure Spirit that is all Tenderness, that gives Itself to everything that is-Mother of all, everything that is-Mother of all,
Mother of our earth, and the Sun of every heart. So strong is It that not a planet drops in space; so tender that the frailty of the wood anemone is not crushed by its power. The goldento its sunfower raises a fearless eye in the nest, nor is the proud stem of the ily broken by its breath!
This is the unknown, the unattained, that which cries from the heart of mankind for fulfilment. Why do men, while "Paging constant wars, for ever talk of Peacery age? Whence springs "remorse"-that knowledge in the heart of broken lawwhen harsh words have sent our friend from us, when we obey the pride that brings misery while believing in the forgiveness that would restore peace? How came it to be the ideal of manhood to be "gentle"? Is it not, indeed, because written by the Father of all in the hearts of men, the breaking of which law is the gravest of errors? Do not
let us attribute harshness or cruelty to let us attribute harshness or cruelty to
Nature, for the retributive force sprang from within ourselves when we erred gainst her gentle laws. She never
pressure of work that falls to the lot of every mother; my nerves sympathized as every good neighbor should, and my
spirits ran at low ebb. But that amspirits ran at low ebb. But that am
bitious brain $\rightarrow$ not always as wise bitious brain-not always as "Gise
neighbor as my nerves-said: "Go on Go on! There are a dozen things to bo done yet!" and I obeyed my poor, foolish brain until my whole body and nerves became slaves to an imperious master At last they revolted. They made my
brain understand that its servants were brain understand that its servants wer
not doing as good work, nor as much not doing as good work, nor as much
under the whiplash of injustice, and it wisely changed its method. "Rest every little while," it now said. "You will work with new zeal. You will do more, and you will love your work. Your children will catch your happy mood just as befor
fretfulness,"
Since then I make it a part of my religion to lie down on my back in a quiet
room when I begin to feel tired, and relax every muscle and close my eyes (and my mind if possible) to all outward things. It is a wonderful tonic! it never fails to give me a new spiritual
uplift. My loved ones seem more lovely uplift. My loved ones seem more lovel
to me, my home more attractive, and I am always glad of life and the blessed privilege of work. Until I began this practice I had never realized how closely related our spiritual and our physical bodies are, or that tired-out muscles and nerves are poor neighbors for the spirit.

## Humbling a Chiid's Pride

A child's self-respect should never be it is to his is as essenfial to him as

## LOOK IN THE LOOKING GLASS!

## By Frank Jewel Raymond

Have you ever taken the looking-glass treatment There are few Every morning go to the glass and look at your face. Ask yourself if it is the kind of a face you would like to look at all day. If it
is not, get the thoughts into your mind, which will change it into a is not, get the thoughts into
face of smiles and sunshine.

Our faces are advertisements of our thoughts. Yet advertisements we write upon our faces in youth will become fixed and reman there to make miserable or happy our old age. What kind of advertisement.
are you writing? Do they draw trade or drive trade? Look in the looking-glass.
sayed in ignorance to violate her in violateness, who dealt ourselves the bosom, her heart was never sullied by our ignominy; because in her Perfection of Wisdom she forgave all, and poured down continual harmony on our discord, light upon our darkness, giving back truth for error and love for hate. And why? Because she holds our
hearts in the palm of her hand, because hearts in the palm of her hand, becaus
we are natives of that country, heirs o we are natives of that country, heirs o
that heaven-world. In our purest moments a breath from its gardens wil reach us even here; in the hour of darkness we touch the hem of its peace. For surely in Nature, somewhere at the heart of all, the Spirit of Man has a home, a point of complete self-realiza-
tion, the perfect and eternal beautitude tion, the perfect and eternal beautitud of which is such as to outweigh a
million times our short lives of weary seeking, of fierce contest and hopeless tears. One day we shall unite this world and that world in one complete existence, the temporary being gradually moulded into the perfect expression of the eternal which we now catch but a momentary glimpse, will then be ours for all time and human life will thus have achieved its goal. Dorothy Mary Codd.

## A Wonderful/Tonic

By Olive Hurd Bragdon
Years ago I discovered it was a spirithal as well as a physical necessity to
have intervals of rest throughout the day-rest even from the companionship body so often became overtired from
pride, and should not be looked upon as uch. A child would far better have a to possess no self-respect.
Mothers sometimes have exceedingly queer ideas on the subject of humbling queer child's pride; they forget that while they are attempting to do this they are, in reality, taking from the boy or girl the very element of God-given selfrespect.
To this day I feel sorry ior my mother, when I think of an incident which occurred when she was a little
child. She says that one cold day she sat down on the stove hearth' to get her back warm. Presently she smelled woollen burning, and at the same time, began to feel warmer than warm. She jumped up, realizing that her clothing was afire.
Grandmother noticed the conflagration at once, and seizing a braided rug, wrap-
ped Ruby in it. The flames were soon ped Ruby in it. The flames were soon flannel dress had a sad hole in the back breadth.
To punish her for her carelessness, and to "humble her pride," Ruby was made to wear that dress to school with an ugly patch in the back until it was worn out. "If we had been poor people and there had been nothing with which to buy another dress, I could have stood
it; but as it was, I was bitter and rebellious all the time, an. took especial pains to do daring, careless things, so that I might tear and otherwise wear out the dress more quickly. It did not humble my pride; it only made me the more proud," confessed my mother t me. "It took away my self-respect and
almost ruined my disposition for the almost ruing."


## Three Cooking Dishes

Orange Sherbet.-Grate rinds of four oranges and soak for ten minutes in one pint and one gill of boiling water. Strain one pint of this water upon one. pound of sugar; when this is dissolved, add one pint of orange juice. When
cold freeze. Whan nearly frozen, add cold freeze. When nearly frozen, add
whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Close can carefully and freeze froth. Tlose can carefuly and freeze
again. out dishes, scrape down sherbet and repack.
Lemon Water Ice.-Peel the thin yellow rind from three lemons and one orange; put it in a saucepan with one quart of water and one and one-quarter pounds of sugar; bring to a boil; boil
five minutes and set away to cool. five minutes and squeze the juice from the lemons and orange, strain it into the syrup when cold. Strain the whole into the freezer and freeze. Turn until stiff, remove dasher and scrape down the water ice. Cover it securely, drain off the water, repack with salt and ice in layers of
three inches of ice to one inch of salt. Set away in a cool place for two hours. The whites of two eggs beaten very stiff may be added a little before repacking; freeze again then repack. Brown Bread or Biscuit Ice CreamToast or dry three slices of Boston brown bread in a cool oven until crisp
through, then roll and sift it through a fine sieve. Put one pint of cream in a double boiler on the fire; add half a double boiler on the fire; add half
a pound of sugar and stir until dissolved. Add another pint of cream and set away to cool. When cold freeze.
When frozen, beat in the brown bread When frozen, beat in the brown bread; remove the dasher and repack. Set away two hours. Biscute in the cream is ounces of sponge cake for the brown bread.

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## The Young Woman and Her Problem

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton

$\mathbb{N V}^{\mathrm{E}}$ are receiving many requests $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { How they built their nests in Summer } \\ & \text { from young women in }\end{aligned}\right.$ from young women in Western Where they hid themselves in Winter, Canada asking us to see that Talked with them whene'er he met they are met at the station when they them.
arrive in the city. These requests we Of all beasts he learned the language arrive in the city. The the requests we the Y.W.C.A. who sees that the Traveler's Aid Agent meets the girl and How the beavers built their lodges, these agents never fail in their noble
wherk. It would help us if a girl who squirrels hid their acorn
How the reindeer ran so swiftly, work. It would help us if a girl who
intends to come into the city would $\begin{aligned} & \text { How the reindeer ran so swiftly } \\ & \text { Why the rabbit was so timid, }\end{aligned}$ intends to come into the enty would
write us about two weeks before com- Talked with them whene'er i.e met ing-a description of herself, what she will wear and the time her train is due are necessary as so many come in on
every train that we must lave the every train that
above information.

## OBSERVATION LENS

A man who often visits in the country, recently told me of an experience dollar gold piece to any one in a group of young people who could tell him the names of four kinds of weeds that were abundant in that part of the country. Not one in the group could win the gold piece. They had seen these weeds all

their lives. Then this friend showed me a book containing colored plates and descriptions of Canadian weeds. It was | fining in |
| :--- | :--- |
| our live |



A picnic at Sterlingville, Alta., showing the young tolks who came tnere rrom soncrort, south intensely interesting. We lose so much
in life because we have no observation THE FRINGED PETTICOAT lens. One of the purposes Henry D. Thoreau had in mind when he built his little cabin beside Walden Pond, near Concord, Massachusetts, was to find
out, if possible, whether nature is as out, if possible, whether nature is as
"mean and grudging" as many people think, or whether she has profitable lessons for those who turn to her with open minds and hearts. After close observation for two years, he found na
ture a wise, culture-imparting, inspir ture a wise, culture-imparting, inspir-
ing friend, one who gives and teaches on broad principles. A fact that is well worth noting is this: They who really love to get into the open and revel in mind and sunshine, to look at the
blue sky and study the bird life, flowbue sky and study the bird life, flow-
er-life and insect life and vegetation are not petty and given to grudges or
timid of life's experience but are usu ally happy, broad-minded people. A girl who wants to see life in the
large and have expansive ideas should large and have expansive ideas should
love the outloors, for there she gain a knowledge of the length and Dreadth and depth of God s creation. The Indian talks in terns of nature. When Pauline Johmson interviewed an
Indian chief after his visit to our ling Indian chief after his visit to our king
and queen, she asked lim to describe the dress our queen wore. He hesitated and then reverently replied: "It sounded like the leaves when stirred hy
the wind among the trees." In "Iliathe wind among the trees." In "Iliai-
watha" we read the personification of
mature's language as interpreted by the nature's langlage as interpreted by the "The littie Hiawatha
Learned of every lind
Learned of every lird its language,
Learned their carned the
crets,
arned their names and all their s
demand in banks and comme

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## WANTED-SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

$\qquad$

cial houses because of the completeness of their preparation for business. The
world is full of lalf-finished work. sure, if an ideal piece of work is covered by carelessness the neglected part,
like the fringed petticoat, will expose itself when least expected.

## ANOTHER SCHEME

A girl making her own way in the world must be continually cautious; for all kinds of sharks are in the field ready to deceive her. The being. I have in mind now is the real estate agent. This man goes to her place of work, be it departmental store, restaurant, mil-
linery establishment or wherever she is employed, and tries to sell her real istate in Cal_ary, Edmonton, or anyother place that is too far for her to go to see. If possible he tries to make a date with her to call at her rooming place to talk over his scheme. He gets
her address and sends her all kinds of her address and sends her after he sells
maps and circulars. Then after her the lots, she pays a certain amount down and a certain sum every month until it is paia for. In some cases the girl goes without good food and comfortable clothing in order to make the payments. In many deals it would re-
quire all the detectives in Western quire alt the
Canada to find the location of the lots sold to the girls. I know of one girl
coll sold to the girls. I know of one gir
who worked and sacrifieed for a long time to pay for a lot and then found there was no such lot. This spring these agents are conspicuously numerous and haunt every establishment where the wage-earning girl is at work. One day last week four herent men tried o persuade estate, but she was
class of real class of real estate, see through their
shrewd enough to see scheme. This is one of the most abominable schemes possible, to steal money from our hard-working, girls. Many young women are investing in real es tate to good advantage but they buy
of reliable real-estate firm and em of reliable real-estate firms and em-
ploy the services of a sucessful lawyer to investigate carefully the papers as well as the property. This is the only safe way. I might add that these real estate agents are not all men. Last year a young woman came into my club of girls and tried in every possible way to sell this class of real estate to my girls. She joined our club but it
was only a short time before we diswas ond her plots and of course let her know that she could not carry on her work there. It is a great risk for a girl to buy real estate that she does not see. I do not like to write about these things but- I simply cannot conduct this page for young women with-
out warning them of the, thieves that out warning them of the' theves that
are out after their money. The Western Home Monthly has a sympathetic circulation. Our readers place great confidence in us and we must be true to this trust.

THE UNPOPULAR EMPLOYEE
In Robert Louis Stevenson's book entitled Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, one
claracter impersonates two distinct discharacter impersonates two distinct dis-
positions. As Dr. Jekyl he is kind, conpositions. As Dr. Jekyl he is kind, con-
siderate, human and manly. As Mr. siderate, human and manly. As Mr
Hyde he is ugly, terrible-a vicious Hyde he is ugly, terrible-a vicious
beast. So in all of us there are really two dispositions and in the proportion that one or the other predominates are we popular or unpopular. If the Dr.
Jek popular On the other hand, if the Mr Hyde disposition predominates we are not popular. This i, the whole secret of the right kind of popularity. Mana-
geffs tell me that one of their most dif ficult problems to coutrol is to impriess upon their help the importance of treat ing everyone with equal consideration A customer comes in and may not be dressed in correct style-while another one who is very much up ty date ap-

pears. The clerk immediately gives the | pears. The clerk immediately gives the |
| :--- |
| latter her best attention. The first may | he able to buy ten times the amount the latter can. I know a woman who went into a store to buy a ruy that would cost about one-hundred dollars. She had been too busy that morning to give much attention to her dress. The clerk thinking her appearance suggested

lack of knowledge of good rugg thin pocket book gave her little atten

## Quality Wedding Gifts for Little Money

If you are in a quandary as to what you shall give the June Bride, we will deliver you at once from all uncertainty. Send for a free copy of our finely illustrated folder, containing a very large selection of most attractive Wedding Gifts in the form of highest quality, inexpensive Jewellery, articles of general household and personal use, etc. These are for the most part manufactured by ourselves in our own Canadian factories. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money will be refunded at once. We take all risks of safe delivery.
The following will give a small idea of this Special Wedding Selection:
14k. Gold and Pearl Collar Pins, por pair $\$ 4.50$
Set ot
Butter Spreads in neat velvet-lined Case $\$ 5.00$

## HENRY BIRKS \& SONS, LIMITED

Jewellers and Silversmiths, WINNIPEG

to her questions. Later another wo- $\begin{aligned} & \text { was a pleasure to him to give her re- } \\ & \text { man who }\end{aligned}$ man who could not have bought a ten
dollar rug, but who was dressed in striking style desired to look at rugs merely throug curiosity, but with no intention of buying anything. The later woman received the most considerate attention from the clerk. It is most unfortunate that many employee get the impression that financial and social prosperity is measured by the
fit of the dress and position of the trimming on the hat.

## THE MOTHER-HEART

Every girl who has a normal idea of her own existence likes to believe she is born to a mission. Every girl dreams
her dreams, builds her castles, and imagines her own special future. Since more than four-fifths of our girls become home-makers of some kind, it is necessary that they cultivate the mothome physical
 Indeed I do not know how humanity could exist were it not for the unmaried women who create ideals in the minds of our boys and girls and lift the infortumate above the baser things, in
ife. Many great men look back with gratitude to such women who figured gratitude to such women who figured
largely in the molding of their lives. I have in mind a man of large affairs who recognized in a letter requesting
certain statistics, the writer to be a certain statistics, the writer to be a
coman who. as his
Sunday Noman who, as his Sunday School leacher during his boyhood. had figurea largely in molding his character and in
in-piring him with nole ambitions. It
quest special atter on, for he never for-
got his debt of gratitude to her. There are scores of men whose success in life they owe to women with mother-h arts who influenced them during the impress sionable periods of their ives, Sophia Wright was known in New Orleans as a hittle mother of the poor." Crippled
in hips and back in early cliildhood at fourteen slie determined to support herself, and in doing \&3, to help the poor self, and in doing es, to help fre poor
of her beloved city. In leer free night school she had an attendance of over 180 Russians, Italians, Poles, Bohemians, Frenen and Americans. Her motto
was this: "No work is valuable in this was this: "No work is valuable in this
life unless it helps nuother." Miss Mary life unless it helps Auther," Miss Mary
Boyle OReilly is the official mother of Boyle oteily is sthe official mother oo
1500 children in Boston. Then we all feel the mother-heart in the life of Jane Addams ut Chicago, whose visit to Winnipeg next September we anticipate with pleasure. Down among the poor in our own city is a woman with a mother-heart that is genuine. As one leaves the Margaret Scott mission, one
feels that she las been in sacred mosphere-for Margaret Scott is a genu ine "angel of mercy." She has brought sunshine into sunless souls for many years. Out from her wisssion trained nurses go into the homes of Winnipeg's poor to nurse the sick ones back to health and hundreds of mothers owe their lives and the lives of their little ones to these nurses. At the head of the stairway several little satchels are packel ready for the nurse to go at a moment's notice. Then Margaret Scott i- loved by scores of women whom she
1:as brought out of the depths of $\sin$

to the sunlight of the good. Real re- time see an opportunity to make use of form must be brought about by pre- their talent.
vention-not punishment. Only they who have experienced it can know the
pleasure that comes from administering hope and faith to those in life', dungeon of social outcasts. Our faith is a very good measure of what we get out of life. Margaret Scott has great
faith and her life is therefore full of beauty and loveliness. She has give beauty and loveliness. She has given
her strength and talents to help humanity and humanity is blessing her with an abundant harvest of moral improvement. "According to your faitl
be'it unto you"

## UNDISCOVERED TALENT

There is a great deal of talent in our
ity that does not seem to be given city that does not seem to be given
its proper place. This week a girl who its proper place. This week a girl who room to see her paintings. I was greatly surprised to see so much splendid
work on the walls of her room and work on the walls of her room and
packed away in her trunk. There was packed away in her trunk. There was
superior work in oil and water colors. This young woman came here intending to go on with her work as instructor in painting but as she knows no one interested in art here she is working in an office. I explained to her that I felt she had a future here in her line
of work as Winnipeg is doing a of work as Winnipeg is doing a great
deal to promote interest in art. I trust our Winnipeg girls and visitors from Western Canada are taking advantage of the splendid opportunity to see free of charge the paintings in the art gal
lery os the Industrial Bureau. There are five or six rooms devoted to paint ings by talented artists both abroa and at home and it is an education to see them. I find among our wage-earn ing girls elocutionists, musicians, art-
ists and college graduates, who, failing to find the field of their who, failing work in oflices, but our country is ne
and if they have courage they will in
wise to send word to the Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. These women, through the traveler's aid help thousands of wo-
men. Just now there are both men and men. Just now there are both men and
women who go to the Old Country to colwomen who go to the Old Country to col-
lect parties of girls for Canada. Some lect parties of girls for Canada. Some
of these men and women who conduct parties are reliable-others are not. It seems a pity that any one who is not reliable in character and purpose should
be allowed to conduct parties of girls, be allowed to conduct parties of girls,
yet there are certain individuals who are paid "so much a head," who bring the girls after they arrive. These people, too, picture false prospects and the girls come lured by promises that are
never fulfilled. "If they had only told never fulfilled. "If they had only told
us the truth," these girls tell me by the us the truth, these girls tell me by the
score. Then our social workers who sore. These girls, have their hearts and hands full to find them positions in safe environments and keep them from the plots of tempters. Sixty-thousand girls of yirls the white slave traffic demands. Is it any wonder that my soul cries out to the Old Country girl, as well as to
the Canadian, these words: "Be Carethe Ca
ful?"

## A QUESTION

This month I applieu for work from another stamping firm. This was no more sabed last month. They advertise an offer of eight to fifteen dollars a week to women and girls who will take
up their work, which is stamping and up their work, which is stamping and
painting sofa pillows and cushion tops painting sofa pillows and cushion tops One girl of my acquaintance is an ar
tist who won a gold medal in her work in an Eastern art school. Seeing this advertisement she decided to take ad vantage of the offer. She worked hard to turn in good work and when she took her work to the place it was not ac-
cepted-even though it was better than any piece the firm had on display for patterns. If the work of a talented artist is not accepted, what chance has an inexperienced girl or woman to hav
her work accepted? her work accepted?

## DOMESTIC SERVICE

During the past month we have had some very pleasant experiences interviewing women who employ home-help,
and the girls who work in these home are delighted with their treatment which goes to prove that Winnipeg has
many good homes for the girl in domes tic service. Just now, since the supply of girls for office work seems to exceed the demand, many educated girls are engaging in domestic service. I believe this will have a tendency to dignify the
profession. I believe as soon as the mistress is convinced of the fact that
her servants need kindness and considher servants need kindness and consideration and when the domestic servant
or "home-helper" as I like to call her, i or "home-helper" as I like to call her, is
determined on efficiency-then the servdetermined on eificiency-then the serv-
ant problem will be solved-and I be lieve the time is not far distant. I trust that our home-helpers will do all they can to dignify their work. A most con vincing article in the Methodist Quar terly Review by Mary Helen, contains


An Indian Temple of Great Age
ome features of the problem worthy of onsideration. "While we see the factory and department store besieged by applicants,
housekeepers are trying in vain to secure servants. Why? The number of :ours of employment are not systemtic. The isolated life of the ordinary domestic is intolerable. On the other hand she may be forced to live with
another servant who is not clean or who is not agreeable. Things are blamed on her by the other servant. Mistresses ften do not realize what they demand. In some homes servants have scant food nd an uncomfortable room. An arroflort to make a servant "know her pace;" orders rudely given; slighting emarks about the servant, nagging, ault-finding; unjust accusations-any of these are hard for a home-helper to endure There are many types of house
keepers, and their demands differ. On the other hand there are as many types of domestics-there are the stupid and the intelligent, the ignorant and the rained, the careful and the careless, the lazy and the industrious, the clean and
the dirty, the polite and the impertinent the dirty, the polite and the impertinent,
the conscientious and the dishonest; and these different qualities in their varius combinations go to make up as many types as there are among their employers. This, then, is a problem thai dealing with one another. This problem decidedly has two sides and there can be no one-sided solution.". Mary Helen asks in closing: "What is the matter with us and our homes, that so many people do not want to come into them
to serve us? Is it that we and they have forgotten the great principle inculcated by Christ?-"Let him that would be greatest among you be the servant of all." Jesus in his life and example dig nified manual labor." It is a strange
coincidence, but while writing this little bit on Domestic Service, I was inter rupted by the door bell and my caller was a domestic who has just left her place. She was nervous and discouraged She began her work in this home two time to learn the ways of a home, but her mistress expected her to begin inamediately and do the work with little explanation. A iittle patience, consid eration and kindness were all that was for the girl wanted to stay. While on this subject I might add that it is a common thing in this city for a woman to hire a girl at a certain sum and then when the girl begins her work, the misless. Immigration workers tell me they find this common. Is this problem too complicated for women's clubs to solve It would seem to me that they could not take up a more important work, for of the country and demands a solution
"Dear Sir-T Quill Lake, Sask. your paper for some time and think it an excellent magazine, in fact it cannot be excelled. Ny rother takes also. and lee is of the same opinion as
myself. Yours truly,-W. Y. Chilmyself.
cote."

Red Deer, Alta.
"Dear Sir,-I have been a reader 0 your. valuable magazine and must say for any person wishing interesting and instructive reading. Yours truly,-J. O. Rich."
'Sad affair over at Jones's."
Sad affair over at Jones's."
"What's the matter?"
"One of the twins has died."
"That is an aftiction."
"Yes. and the worst of it is the people don't know which of them is deades

Dread of Asthma makes countless thousāndş
miserahle. miserahle. Night after night the attacks reo ree
turn and even wlen brief respite is given the
mind is still in torment from pontinual antici-


## The Woman's Quiet Hour

Winnipeg celebrated the presence of the Annual Dominion gathering of the Empire by an Empire Pageant. The The Pageant be used for the ImmiOf Empire grants Welcome Work, which is being carried n under the auspice Sutherland, whose ters. Miss Edna Sutherland, whose West, was the originator of the idea, hich proved an immense success, not only financially, but educationally as well. I question if many Canadians fow resident in Winnipeg, had ever ully grasped the extent and might of the British Empire, while to the thousands of American settlers in the CanI am dwelling upon it because I think on a smaller scale it might be gotten up in many of the smaller towns and would prove highly beneficial in stimulating the interest of the native born in the empire and of informing the newly arrived of the grandeur and extent of the empire to when he nall describe how Canada was illus-
longs will trated and that will give some idea of the plan on which the Pageant was worked. The official trumpeter blew his shrill call and there was a stentorian announcement of the band struck up "The Maple Leaf for Ever," and up the aisle came walking two and two, forty young girls walking two and two, forty young girs and crowned with wreaths of autumn maple leaves. Their dresses were a soft wood brown, almost the color of the they carried long branches of autumn to the mapterm and formed marched on under this arch came the Indian and his squaw, the voyageur and the trapper the cowboy, the miner, the shipbuilder the mounted policemen, the farmer, and after these youn; girls representing the different provinces, British Columbia with its wealth of fruit and flowers, the prairie provinces with their golden
wealth of wheat, fish from the Atlantic seaboard, and so on through the long list. Not the least pleasing feature of the whole display in connection with Canada was the beauty of the young girls who took part. Other countries and colonies were represented much in the same way, and finally the coal staby a couple of natives in native costume of the place indicated, and soldiers in the uniform of the British regiment guarding these stations. When Eng land, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Aus tralia, New Zealand and the islands of the sea had passed in review and passed out again behind another curtain, this denly the whole empire was shown in one grand tableau, with Britannia seated in the centre. While this tableau was displayed, the band struck up and the choir sang "Rule Britannia", and
finished with "God Save the King." It finished with "God Save the King." It
was a most inspiring spectable, and one was a most inspiring spectable, and one Nuch enthusiasm was aroused when beautiful girls passed across the platform bearing a wide streamer, on which in letters of red and gold were
the words "We vote." This was greeted with tremendous applause.

The petitions asking for the exten Sion of the franchise to women are be Equality League and are the Politica with much favor. Nellie L. McClung

Suffrage paimn at Balmoral and se
Petitions cured 49 signatures at the Thomas (Lilian Laurie) who spoke at reequests was equally successful, and quite freely. Mrs. McClung in speaking recently at a large gathering of
Epworth Leaguers in Winnipeg said,
"Some people think that women should not vote because they are too temperamental, too emotional, too sentimental Don't you think," she asked, "that it would be a good thing to get a little entiment into politics, for honesty and onor are, after all, only sentiment, and he introduction of honesty and honor no politics might make the world a other reason that she gave for women oting was her belief that a woman who had brought children into the world had large property interest in the world. No man," she said, "has a right to leg late open bars on my boys. The liq nd the bears hardest on the wome mean man who would he is indeed a weapons needed to protect her home" The movement was not to supersede men, men and women were not rivals, but complements. A father's influence was needed in the home as well as the mother's in the training of the childen. In concluding her address, Mrs McClung said "The one most importan point of all to me, is that my boys What's the matter with mother, if she is not allowed a voice in public affairs. Power brings respect. A nation will never rise higher than its women. A man thinks in terms of praperty and a woman thinks in terms of human life. McClung will not only appeal to every woman who reads them, but will perhaps furnish some of my readers with a weapon in case they be suddenly called upon to defend the cause.

Very. shortly after this column is in print, to wit, on the 9th day of June, the triennial gathering of the Canadian city of Edmonton Alreag it is known

The Press Club at Edmonton gates in attendhat number will be ance, and even of the actual membership of the Dominon. The nucleus of the club was ormed in 1904 and at that time there dea of the growing importance of this band of newspaper women is the fact that transportation to reach Edmonton was offered them by all three railroads. The C. P. R. invitation came first and was accepted. Later the G. T. Edmonton out to Jasper Park and posP. offered to take the whole party from
sibly to the end of steel and this invitation also has been accepted. Coming back from Edmonton the party will travel by way of Calgary, and will be entertained there by the local branch of the Press Club assisted by the City council. The newspapers of Calgary will get out a special edition honor gent from the east will arrive in Winnipeg on the morning of Saturday, June 7th, will be entertained by the local gates from Winnipeg will join them and the whole party will leave for Edmonton, where they will arrive on Monday morning. The last Dominion meeting
was held in Toronto in June of 1910 , and at that gathering there were only about 50 delegates present. A very large percentage of the members of the Canadian Women's Press Club devote themselves to the writing of women's pages and articles and stories especially of this page will be interested in the doings of this club. The president for the past three years has been Miss Mar garet MacMurchie, of Toronto. It is three years will be a western woman the honor probably going either to Al berta or British Columbia.
The Daughters of the Empire of Brit
ish Columbia have decided to memorial to Agnes Deanes Cameron and this memorial will take the form o a hostel for young women to be erected
in her native city, Victoria. The build

## STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR HEAD NOISES and GET HELP



Wouldn't you like your case to be iike this one from Saskatchowan?

## "Quite free from an








$\qquad$ war sience
ings will cost at least $\$ 20,000$, and
while the Daughters of while the Daughters of the Empire of

Agnes Deanes olumbia Cameron Memorial the work and will
tainty of reaping. Tomorrow's sheave and shoutings support today's tearful les before they are fought

Sir William Osler: Health and elasticity of mind are needful; and whatever endangers or impedes these must be avoided.
shall have very kindly decided Can da who would like to contribute a small or large amount in memory of this brilliant nadian. Almost the lecturing in Great Britain for the Dolecturing in Great Britain for the Do ducing a good class of women immigrants to come to Canada. The building will be erected as a wing to the present Young Women's Christian Association, and will be known as the Cameron was a woman of wonderfully strong and magnetic personality, and it is freely stated by prominent men in Britain that she was the most acceptable lecturer on Canada that ever made a tour of Great Britain, and that the class of immigrants which she induced come to Canada was among the very

## MONTH'S BRIGHT SAYINGS

H. G. Wells: When men are most sure and arrogant they commonly are the

Thomas A. Edison: The keenest test of a man comes when he has attained the struggle to attain keeps him strong but the line of least resistance soo shows itself in success.
James J. Hill: There would be few en terprises of great labor or hazard undertaken if we had not $t_{-} \cdot$ power of magnifying the advantages which we.
suade ourselves to expect from them.

Elbert Hubbard: A world without Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers an like a homestead without a garden.
Judge Ben Lindsay: We never know what God is preparing for use in his what work in the hereafter. Our bus is to do our work well in the present place, whatever that may be.
Maurice Maeterlinck: Why must everything smack of man, and mannish? dead? Or is there not in the bosoms of the wisest and best some of the child' heart left to respond to its earliest en chantments?
Jane Addams: Do you know what Jane Addams: Do you know what
fairy palaces you may build of beautiful thoughts, Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thought, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy; houses built without hands for gloomy; houses buin
our souls to live in.

William Jennings Bryan: Let the wives and mothers of the proposed dead in the next war have a voice in
Dr. Frank Crane: The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the ynamite gun-the first is the human

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott: Pride is essential to a noble character, and the love
of praise is one of the civilizing elements.

Theodore Roosevelt: The man who cannot laugh is not only fit for treason, is already a treason and a stratagem.

Rev. Dr. Bland: In all ares man has
been stimulated to sowing by the cer-


## Classified Column





POULTRY AND EGGS


Eges foltry yards
 Reds, White and Brown
Leghons White
Backed
Borted Rocks White
Gold

 Georse Roberts, Bor 1773, Wial Whipeg, Man. Ade FOR SALE-A pure bred reegistered Short


 EGGS IN SEASON SNGLE COMB-



BUFP ORPINGTON EGGS FOR SALE



EGGS FOR HATCHING-Barred Rocks, Black Minorons, Pe.ich and Indian Runner
 ANCONAS AND BUTTERCUPS firs





EqGS FOR HATCHING- From White



FOR SALE


 FOR OUICK SALE from owner to pur.


 $\frac{\text { Roche P.O., }}{\text { FOR SALE }}$


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fores



## Poultry Column

By H. E. Vialoux, Sturgeon Creek
$\int$ decidedly a large subject and has decidedly a large subject and has
very many ups and dows. When the mother hen is called into requisition either to raise her own bonnie
clutch or to mother the products or offspring of the woodenhen the task is simspling of the woodenher the task in sim-
pified an once and personaly, I strongly favor this methot, though, when large numbers are reared the brooder must be
utilized. However, hens can be used to utilized. However, hens can be used to
mother 200 chicks or more easily, and mother 20 ehicks or more easily, and
no brooder on earth can raise chicks like a good hen, no matter what the papers
say! So, first, we will help her to be say! So, first, we will help her to be
comfy, by giving her a good roomy coop, whitewashed, inside and out, with a slat coops without any floor, except in early spring, when boards can be used under them for a time. There is nothing like a grassy yard for the chicken coops and Now, a word as to the yard. Never have the chicks out in the farm yard. Make them a place of their own. A few yards of inch mesh wire, poultry netting, will do the trick, and ir colony houses are
available it is so easy to gradually train the half grown chicks to roost in them where they are safe from roving herses
is such a useful food, be hard to obtain I have had splendid results by feeding young ehicks well boiled wheat, two o wheat is always useful and good. Until wheat is as ways usefuy and good. Unt vise feeding whole raw wheat, though one little French woman of my acquaint ance used to raise all her chicks and she put 3 grains of small wheat in each
little bill when taking them from the little bill when taking them from the
nest, and just left them cosy with the mother in a darkened coop for another 24 hours, then gave them nothing but cracked and small wheat all the time Warm the water for little ehicks when
he weather is chilly and give them some orm of milk. I prefer curds to raw milk and when this fine food can be made beef scrap need not be thought of. When the chicks have come to the time they can digest a mash mixed up with
curd it is an ideal food. Now, to consider the brooder chicks a little, I may say never feed them for 48 hours, or longer fter hatching, and take great care not o give them aly chill whatever: On
the other hand the brooder which first heated to 90 degrees for their reception should be kept only moderately warm after a da: or so, too much heat


Summer Abode in India
r cows and return the faithful mothers basket.
Mark
Mark your hen-hatched and naturally reared chickens and reserve these for your breeding pen next year, using in-
cubator stock for market or egg laying, for market. This is the only sure method of keeping up the vigor of the lock' when incubators are used, because ncubator-hatched stock has not the vi-
tality of hen-hatched fowl. ality of hen-hatched fowl.
as inge Canada keep their flocks up to the mark by this method.
Feed little chicks four times a day nly, enough to keep them busy. If in how so generally used there or have litthe boards in front of the coops for the food. Stale bread crumbs squeezed out of milk, lettuce heads, or onion tops are
relished in turn. Rolled oats I feed sparingly, as it sometimes gives them fine gravel and charcoal should be handy, and a little dry bran to pick at, can be always in reach. I do not believe in
mashes or cake for young chicks, after they are one month old they can take some mash using whole wheat at night, Boiled eggs, saved from the infertiles in the machine, make a change for the little ones, but they are not really necW. D. in foxes, BATES, BREEDER AND DEALER RER
Ridgetown, Ont., Silver
and cross
only makes the chicks delicate
I feed brooder chicks the same ration as the hen hatched ones, only I exercise fed, as there is no mam to eat up the surplus and bowel trouble does come so easily. Until ten days have passed over the heads of the pretty fluffy bits The chickiful life, I am always anxious, ger signal and means that some of them are in pain. In a few hours the peeping chicks will likely die. Directly this
white diarrhoea is noticed, the sick ones white diarrhoea is noticed, the sick one should be put by themselves as it ie
dreadfully infectious and the brooder should be disinfected with creosol or some other agent. Venetian Red paint put in the food and water to color it pink, is a remedy. Common black tea to drink is another, but believe me if the chicks are badly infected with this germ
disease there is no real remedy. Use strict cleanliness and build up the par ent stock in vigorous health, as bowe trouble comes more from impaired vi tality in the parent stock than from any as I know more loss and discruragement are caused by this trouble than all othe chicken ailments put together, and yet
a breeder may raise 300 and 400 chicks breeder may raise 300 and 400 chick without one ${ }^{1}$ ac: of this disease, but fear does he is in great luck is indeed. like to say, young turkeys are not har to raise if fed sparingly of hard boiled egg and bread crumbs, a little pepper
on a wet day mixed in their food, chick on a wet day mixed in their food, chick
feed, crushed grains and plenty of green
stuff is essential for them and milk curds if possible to procure. Keep their feet dry, give prenty of fresh air and
no handling or fussing, until the poults no handling or fussing, until the poult turkey mother, who is famous for look ing after the family and feeding them food. Feed generously at night to coax them home safe from wolves and othe pests.

## Poultry Correspondence.

Mrs. W. H. B. writes:-"Our rooms are $8 \times 12$ and I purpose setting an incubator against the inside wall of spare room, will it be suitable?
2. "Do you use hot water in moist"re pan and do you heat the buttermilk? 3. "Do you s.dvise me to keep a pan
of water in the room during incubation? 4 "Do you cool eggs on second day Ans. 1. The room will be suitable bu o not place machine right against wall allow 3 inches between for air space. Ans. 2. Use hot water in moisture pan, putting it in at 10 days. Her $t$ the uttermilk slightly with hot water. Ans. 3. Keep a jar of
Ans. . I cool eggs after 48 hours and quent cooling especially after first week Stronger chicks will hatch and vigor and health must be studied in incubato chicks.

The Animals' Council (Modern History)

Written for the Western Home Monthly by Jean Walker
The animals to council came and talked somewhat like men
They crept from lair and jungle dark, rrom rock and leafy den.
heavy on some grass apart, with
a listening the portend
all the wise ones said
The elephant, a mighty beast, raised And then his deep and gutteral voice resounded everywhere. He bellowed "Sehr gut, sehr gut." He bellowed. The distant echoes sounded like fog horn through a mist.

A horse caparisoned so gay came galThe elephant ceased bellowing and to that horse gave heed,
For at each vantage it displayed swift
Its action strong and free,
well wrought fleur-de-lis decked with
It faced the mighty elephant that reared its trunk and stood
Half-sullen, and half wondering, all
The quelled its kingly mood.
The mighty beast had placed its paws
That for the horse had long and which it would not pass

And there they stood, the mighty beast and charger strong and free.
One claimed it for the "Vaterland" one
for the "Fleur-de-lis."
The lion, watching, waited, her eyes on
Then placed her h with grim and knowing smile.

In northern den the bear awoke and
Of with a sullen growl
of hunger, then to seek its prey went
It forth on savage prowl.
thenthward on its ravag
where the council
All cruel, gaunt, and fierce bloody jaws were set.

A peacock with its gaudy plumes shorn
To that oir former grace
To that wise council happened in, but The bear reached porth
paw, reached forth one clutching Awaw, the bird with sudden scream pleasant dream.
She turned her head and glared around, then her keen eyes espied

A little eaglet pecking hard into that But as she gazed th
to its gazed the ea
The bear crept to his nor
plan for richer quest.
The peacock, humbled, strutted back into his own domain,
Some plumes the bear's fierce paws had caught, some graced the lion's mane. Then on the winds all vibrant came so Sounds as though
Sounds as though dragons fiercely
fought with carnage dire outspread.

The lion stirred, the noise disturbed, the horse neighed its delight.
The elephant, unheeding watched those two, tall grass clumps bright. And then the air brought nearer sound And clouds whose thundrous peals heard turned to grief's night, hope's day.

Then southward o'er the sea arose the crescent and the cross,
They seemed to wage a shameless strife The that bore but gloom and loss.
The animals in council watched, the great ones and the strong,
Then lower ones of lesser breed came with their cries of wrong

As some claimed this and others that confusion then arose
And puzzled e'en the wisest ones as who were friends or foes.
And so they quar-elled and wrangled still, then once more came the bear watched with ready paws to grasp ?

The elephant grew angry then and flap ped his weighty ears,
horse reared and the white spume few, the rest grew weak from fears strong ones then so daring talke and each maintained the strife, Till soon the the council halls con

Some sneered at the old lion as she la with paws outspread
Saying that wisdom now forsook that erstwhile strong, old head,
The tumult loud, and louder grew. The lion slowly rose Her fiery eyes soon sought and fo
who were her friends or foes.

She gave one loud, terrific roar that rent the forests wide
Her full grown whelps sprang to he call and stood on every side. The lion raised her proud, stern face But strength and wisdom
But strength and wisdom stil
within this same old head.
"My eyes, undimmed, see still afar, I watch and strongly wait
Lest daring ones my lair molest, I'll daring ones my lair molest, In My whelps stand ronnd me bold and free stalwart with vigor strong, One with the mother they will brook no cruel deed or wrong.
"Back to your jungles and your den while I abide in mine,
Quell all your greed, your clamor cease claim what is justly thine.
Now life your eyes from earth and see earing the olive branch of peace, a peerless brooding dove.
It long has flown o'er waters ${ }_{6}$ deep
breasting the storms of hate
now the clouds are breaking, and the hoos it seek to
esting place it seeks to find, my lair
purity it there may dwell and ever safe abide."
Then one by one the mighty beasts The spirit of that lowly dove thrilled spirit of that and life thrille - lephant grown gentle no

The elephant grown gentle now said low
The bear crept to his northern den nor pray did seek again.
The gay horse then careening turned


Just "Au revoir" and "Au revoir" from nd so the council ended then and in the lion's lair
The peerless dove abideth now securely sacred there.

## A Prayer

Written for the Western Home Monthly by Lionel Kingsley
If I have sinned and strayed from that white way
Which leads to Thee, thou wondrous God,
do not blame or punish overmuch When I lie beneath the fresh-turned But lightly judge me, for Thou wilt That I have tried my best to live That I have tried my best to live
white man's life through wearing, drooping years
And knowing all, Thou wilt forgive.
have not flogged my fellow-men with That evil riches I might make; If I have done some things that carry blame
have not made a heart but mine to break.
will not say that I have worshipped Thee full oft
churches ringed with hymning choirs; best to watch Thy mornings rise
Burned new in celestial altar-fires.
Loved have I well to hear the wild lark From the silence of the arching skies, And I have loved to tread the pineWhere Thine infinite wonder lies The vast cathedrals of virgin spired trees
Which swung by the swelling, stormSeemed filled with the deep, sweet or-gan-notes I have fallen no act to mourn My soul looks trembling from the dark browed night
Of But, Judge me lightly for aught I may For, God! if Thou hadst been where , God! if Tho
Thou might have done e'en as I had to

## do. Forgive! as Thou art God

And I, I am but man

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## tuthugh, Alta. Scene near Jasper Park on the G.T.P. Ry

The Lost Child
A' True Story of the Canadian Prairie. Written for the Western Home Monthly by Charles Glover, Nut Mountain.

ACK GORSE and his comely wife were
sitting in their cozy log house on sitting in their cozy log house on
Nut Mountain one cold night in November. Jack was enjoying a final
pipe before turning in, whilst Mary was pipe before turning in, whilst Mary was
pewing garments in readiness for the bewing garments in readiness for the coming winter. Son Tom had retired an
hour ago. Outside snow had fallen to
the depth of several inches and it was ireering keenly.
Suddenly a knock at the door startled them; it was a most unusual occurrence to have visitors at that time of the door to find George McCubbin standing outside. "Hello, George," said Jack. "What has brought you out this time $0^{\text {, }}$ night? Put your horse into the stable, the trouble. You look worried."
"I am worried," replied George "and have not time to stay. August Peterson's little three-year-old Jiminy is lost in the bush and I am beating up the Will you and Tom lend a hand?

- "Sure," said Jack, "we will saddle up Wit once and be with you in no time." Wit "Whe and bhall with mout ?"
if "Guess at the stores will be the best place," said George, "and will you call on Abe and Jim Hamilton on your way
and ask them to come, whilst I go for other help?"
other help at once called up son Tom, and, after donning warm fur lined coats, to gether they went to the stables and with
all speed saddled the two bronchos. Then way they galloped to the rendezvous first calling to the dog Teddy to accompany them.
A call was made at the Hamiltons, who had retired for the night, but on diately saddled up and off the party raced for the stores, where they found several thers along with the storekeepers, Walt. Ford and Charlie Cornish, ready for the earch. There were also several dogs, working the bush for stray cattle.
In a little while George McCubbins and wo more neighboring farmers turned up. Then a move was made to the home of bush two miles away
Peterson and his wife were distracted at their loss. It appears the little boy was seen playing around the house, when hade in all likely and unlikely places, the parents and the older children rushing about shouting, "Jimmy! Jimmy! here are you?" but no answer was received, so they were forced to the conthe bush and, as there was several dethe bush, and, as there was several de
grees of frost and a somewhat heavy fall of snow had taken place, in addition to the danger of the little fellow being attacked by the numerous wolves that were parents were almost heart-broken.

No time was lost, each volunteer disNo time was lost, each volunteer dis stabled the search was commenced on foot, as horses were of no use in the thick bush. The men formed in a line about ten yards apart, and it was ar
ranged to scour the bush in a systematic manner by going right through and then returning over new ground.
The search was continued all night long without success a warding their ef-
forts. When daylight came a halt was forts. When daylight came a halt was
called for a cup of tea and a bite at the Petersons' home. Then off again they went as before.
All the following day the search was continued, the bush resounding with cries of "Jimmy! Jimmy!" and the barking of
the dogs that were doing their best to the
help.
Nigh
Night came again and still the search
was fruitless was fruitless, whilst the searchers were footsore and weary, and their clothes and
hands were torn with passing through hands were torn with passing through
the brambles and scrub. the brambles and scrub
home for a rest and meet again at day break the following morning, two or three of the farmers volunteering to go south and obtain asult was, on the morn-
they could. The resul ing of the second day the child had been lost, horsemen were to be seen coming from places many miles a way, all eager
to assist in finding the lost child. to assist in finding the lost child.
Grave fears now began to Grave fears now began to assail the pary fllow frozen or perhaps devoured by the wolves; but, nothing daunted, these true types of the plainsman, with never a thought of the duties they were leav-
ing at their homes, made for the bush ing at their homes, made for the boy.
determined to know the fate of the boy All day long they searched the mass of bush and undergrowth with short inter-
vals for a little refreshment but when vals for a little refreshment, but when
night came on again their labors were night came on again their labors were
unrewarded. The weary band of searchers returned to their homes after arranging to meet again at daybreak the morning following, when one of them would obtain the assistance of several In-
dians, experienced bushmen who could dians, experienced bushmen who could
follow traces that the white man would not notice.
The child had now been lost two nights and two days, so that it was small wonder the searchers dispaired of finding
him alive. On the third morning the him alive. On the third morning the
farmers, accompanied by a band of Indians who had willingly proffered their services, continued the search, determined to persevere until the fate of poor little Jimmy was deciuled
without any traces of the child bassed without any traces of the child being
found, and the party was greatly disheartened; many miles of bush had been carefully searched, and no one thought the boy would be found alive, but not one
thought of giving up or abandoning the thought of giving up or abandoning the
search, so it was arranged to continue the quest on the following morning.

Parson Cornish and his wife from Yorkton had come on a visit to their
son Charlie a few days before and were son Charie a few days before and were
staying at Charlie's house, which is about two miles from the home of the Petersons, but close to the bush. They were was every one for miles round. On the third night Charlie had returned home dead beat and discouraged. After having supper he retired for a much-need rest. About midnight, Mrs. Corrins was awakened by hearing a cry from the bush.
She aroused her husband to listen. The cry was repeated. Mr. Cornish thought it was the sharp howl of a prairie wolf, but when it was heard again Mrs. Cornish said "I am sure it is the cry of a
child."
Charlie was called from his bed, and away he went with a light to find out and there at the edge of the bush was poor lost Jimmy crying as if his heart would break.
All was now astir in the Cornish household, a warm bath was prepared
and some nourishment given to the child; afterward he was wrapped up in hot blankets and put to bed. Then Charlie raced away to the Petersons to convey the good news. Needless to say the re action prostrated all hope of ever seeing her child alive again.
The following morning Jimmy's father came for him and strange to say, in a day or two the little fellow ap-
peared to be none the worse for his adventure. This appears strange considering that he had been three nights
and three days in the frozen bush withand three days in
out food or drink.
The boy said he went into the bush after a bird, that he got lost, and walked, and walked until he was tired Then he laid down and went to sleep,
he said, the 'doggies" came round but he said, the doggies" came round but
did not . bite him-these would be wolves.
Not many children of such tender
years could go through the same ordeal years could go through the same ordea and come out alive, which speaks wel for the stamina

A Nobler Song
Written for the Western Home Monthly by Frances
0 , lover! sing with rapture
To your lady's pensive eyes!
sing a nooler sonnet-to
The soul that in them lies;
To the true heart! to the brave heart Filled with courage-so sublime, Adown the slopes of Time.

0 , lover! there is naught in Sighs, or flutter of a fan, Or in a smile her smile will flash
For any other man. For any other man
But I bow my head in But I bow my head in reverence
To the heart that dares it all, The untried, unknown leap with you, The risk, to rise-or fall.
, lover! there is glamor-
In the witchery of night! Your lady's face is peerless, by The moon's enchanting light; But, the face, that meets undaunted
Stress of storm and burning sun, Hides the soul-that fares unflinehingTill life-on earth is done.
You float upon some placid stream Just moving with the tide,
The winds are hushed, the ripple sleep-:
When love sits by your side;
I sing-a faith that hears beyond
The angry rapids roar;
A love-that fails not, when for
Your boat puts out from shore.
On a Blade of Grass in a Flowerpot Written for the Western Home Monthly y Sara A. Randleson
Oh hidden source of life, whence come your magic 1 wwers?
Perplexed we view your
Perplexed we view your touch, through You drop a tiny dust, in dark repulsive Days pass, and lo, a plume of satin ribWhich we call grass. The like o'er all the land is spread Profuse, where cattle r babes are fed;
And nations grow. Strange wizardry
Kind nature's constant miracle! What may we call
This force mysterious, which from its Sprinkles the vital seed, in myriads evermore?
Humbly we seek to find creation's au* Then sleep, at length, ourselves, beneath the verdant sod.


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## Household Suggestions

For the Table
Always have a $\overline{\text { Pretty }}$ Centre Piece for the Centre
After the tablecloth is spread place in the centre a mat, which may hold a ban-
quet lamp, or candelabrum, or a small quet lamp, or candelabrum, or a small
vase filled with flowers, or a tall vase volding a single rose, or, for every-day use, a amall pot of ferns. If the ferns are well cared for they will last during the entire winter. Next comes the service
plate; at the upper left-hand corner of plate; at the upper left-hand corner of
the service plate the bread-and-butter plate; at the upper right-hand the glasses. On the right, next to the plate,
edges turned inward edges torned inward, are the knives. Next to the knives the soup-spoon, and,
if it is called for outside of this the oy-ster-fork. On the left all the forks, placing the one last to be used nearest the plate. Silver is used from the outside toward the plate, both left and right. Do not put silver at the top of
the plate, and do not spread it out ostentatiously on the table. If four courses are to be served and four forks required, and your silver is limited, place
two only at first and replenish when two only at first and replenish when necessary. Tablespoons may be placed at
opposite corners of the table; also salte and peppers. The two salt and two pepper boxes are quite enough for dinner service. It is convenient, however, when
celery is to celery is to be served, to have an individ-
ual salt-cellar at each place. This goes ual salt-cellar at each place. This goes
at the top of the service plate, a little at the top of the service pate, a ate
to the right. At the side of the centre piece, toward the ends of the table, are placed a small dish of salted almonds and one of olives. Olives are passed with
the soup; salted almonds usually follow the soup; sal
the dessert.
The meat-platter is placed in front of the host, at the "head" of the tablethe side farthest away from the pantry or kitchen door. The hostess serves the
vegetables from her end of the table, vegetables, from her end of the table,
the "foot." It is wisa to have the dishes placed straight on the table. Two vegetables are quite enough for ordinary service. If sauce is to be served in a sauceboat stand it at the upper right-hand
side of the meat-platter. After the meat side of the meat-platter. After the meat
has been dished a lade of sauce will be placed at the side, not over it. If water is to be served in a carafe have one placed on the table, and another on the side-table. If you are without a wait-
ress it is wise to use a large pitcher on ress it is wise to use a large pitcher on
a Japanese or a silver tray. The moist air will condense on the outside of the cold pitcher and run down on to the tablecloth.
Use soup-plates filled wth ice for oy-
sters on the half-shell sters on the half-shell. For oyster cock-
tails use small tumblers, surrounded with ice, in bowls. Dinner-plates should be large. Vegetables will be passed and servcd on the same plate. Salad-plates
are the same size are the same size as luncheon-plates, a
little smaller than a dinner-plate and larger than a breakfast-plate. Cranberry sauce should be placed in the middle of
the table at the side of the the table at the side of the centrepiece
and served in small glass or china dishes. and served in small glass or china dishes.
The serving spoon and dishes go at the The serving spoon and
side of the large dish.
In Serving Do Not Overload the Plate. The platter containing the hot roast may be placed on the folded napkin, or
on a table mat, to prevent marking the $\begin{aligned} & \text { on a table mat, to prevent marking the } \\ & \text { table. Individual plates should be }\end{aligned}$
ind heated, but not hot, or they, too, will mar the table.
The carving knife and fork may be placed on rests, the knife on the right
and the fork on the left and the fork on the left of the carver,
or they may both be simply placed on or they may both be simply placed on
the right without a holder. In serving portions do not overload
the plate. If the dinner be a substanthe plate. If the dinner be a substan-
tial one of meat with two vegetables tial one of meat with two vegetables
a second portion is perfectly permissiportion of soup, unless soup form the entire meal.
After the meat and vegetable plates
per After the meat and vegetable plates
are removed salad is served. The plates are removed salad is served. The pates
may be placed in front of the hostess,
who will Who will make and serve the eslau"; or
they may be put in front of each per-
son, the selalad dressed at the end of the table by the hostess and then passed
by the waitress. If you have no waitby the waitress. If you have no. waitplates at, one end, both in serving and in carving. Cheese and crackers are placed on the able while the salad is being dressed.
verything will be removed from the Everything will be removed from the tray may be used for the serving of the cheese and crackers. Trays, however, In serving after-dinner single dishes. In serving after-dinner coffee, a cup on coffee with the sugar may be placed
on tray, and the dish of salted almonds may be passed at the same time. At the home dinner coffee may be brought in with the dessert. If there is a maid it may be poured in the kiton a or pall tray. Where one is
maid it is wise to serve the coffee in the parlor, sitting-room or library. This will give an opportunity to remove the necessary things from the dining-room.
Let the table and dishes stand until the guests are gone.

## A Few Soups

Mock Oyster Soup-Wash a quarter gently for thirty minutes with a quart of water, and six roots of salsify that have been scraped and cut into slices. Remove the codfish; add a pint of milk, a level teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoon-
ful of pepper and two level tablespoonfuls of pepper and two level tablespoon-
fubbed with three of flour. Stir the mixture until it reaches the boiling point, and serve with oyster crackers.
Egg Soup-Put four tablespoonfuls of washed rice in a quart of good stock and simmer gently for twenty minutes. Press through a sieve, return to the kettle; add a saltspoonful of pepper and half a teasponful of salt. Beat the yolks
of two eggs; add a little of the hot soup, and then turn the mixture into the kettle. Stir for a moment, do not boil, take from the fire, and serve with large squares of toasted bread.
East Indian Curry Soup - Put a rounding tablespoonful of butter in a and cook slowly, without browning the butter; add a large sour apple pared, cored and sliced, a teaspoonful of thyme, a teaspoonful of curry powspoonful of sprig of parsely, a level tea
a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Stir; add a quart of good chicken stock and two tablespoon-
fuls of rice. Cover and simmer gently fuls of rice. Cover and simmer gently
for fifteen minutes, and then send to the table without straining.
Peanut Soup-Put a quart of milk in a double boiler; add half a pint of pea-
nut butter, a small onion grated, half nut butter, a small onion grated, hal a cupful of finely chopped celery and a
dash of white pepper; cover and cook
slowly slowly for twenty minutes. Moisten a level tablespoonful of cornstarch in a little cold milk; add to the hot soup, stir until smooth and thick. Strain into hot tureen, add a teasp
rika, and serve.
German Brown Brath-Scrape and cut into dice two carrots; pare and cut into the same shape one potato; slice an
onion. Put four tablespoonfuls of olive oil in a saucepan; add the vegetables and shake until they are a golden
brown. Take them out with a skimbrown. Take them out with a skim-
mer and put them in a kettle, add one mer and put them in a kettle; add one
quart of boiling water a bay leaf, quart of boiling water, a bay leaf,
teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper. Simmer gently for twenty minutes. Press through a puree-sieve; return to the kettle, and add a tea-
spoonful of kitchen bouquet spoonful of kitchen bouquet. Pour into
a lot tureen, and serve at once with a hot tureen, and serve at once with a
dozen cheese balls.
$\qquad$
Lentil Soup-Lentil soup has meat value. Wash the lentils, cover them with cold water and soak over night; in the
morning drain. Add a quart of stock morning drain. Add a quart of stock,
pint of water, a bay leaf, a sprig of pint of water, a bay leaf, a sprig of
thyme, a saltspoonful of pepper, a level
easpoonful of salt, and simmer for about two hours, until the lentils are tender. wo hours, until the laner, then through Press through a coiln the puree to the kettle. Rub a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour together, add them to the soup, and stir until boiling. Add a small onion grated, bring to boiling point, and turn at once into the soubleareea. Spol of chopped parsely, and serve with croutons.
To give variety moisten a tablespoonful of flour gradually in half a cupful of milk, and add it to the soup instead of the butter.

## A FEW CANDIES

Mexican Caramels-Put a cup of granulated sugar into a clean iron skilet and stir constantly over a slow fire does not brown. As soon as the sugar becomes a syrup add a cup of rich milk or cream, and stir constantly until the sugar is all dissolved. Add next a cup each of granulated and of light brown sugar and boil steadily until the mixture forms Take from the fire, add a cup of arsely chopped nut meats and stir to creamy consistency. Pour into a shallow pan lined with paraffine paper, spread smoothly about half an inch in thickness and mark into squares while still warm. These caramels are perectly Any single kind or a mixture of several kinds of nut meats may be used. If there is any fondant at hand,
pleasing variety is produced by filling pleasing variety is produced by filling
the molds with a thin layer of the caramel and covering with a layer of melted fondant.
Butterscotch-Two cups of light brown sugar, one cup of butter, one tablespoon of vinegar and one of water. Mix all together and boil twenty minutes. Add oneeighth of a tablespoon of baking soda, and as soon as it will crisp When done pour out on a flat buttered tin and mark off into squares.
Grandma's Favorite-One pound of granulated sugar, one cup of water, one teaspoon of essence of peppermint, and a pinch of cream of tartar. Do not stir while boiling. When it will harden in cold water stir until
Peanut Cand
Peanut. Candy-Shell and remove the skins from sufficient peanuts to make a without browning. Boil without stirring two cups of sugar, two teaspoons of lemon juice and half a cup of water until the syrup just begins to change color. Add the nuts, stir only until blended and smeothly a wh buinto pan. Spread warm.
Cocoanut Candy-Butter the inside of a saucepan, add half a cup of milk, one cup of shreaded cocoanut and two cups of sugar. Cook about five minutes or until the mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water; then take from add vanilla to flavor and stir briskly until creamy. Pour into a pan lined with paraffine paper and mark in squares while still warm.

## Household Suggestions--Western Home Monthly Recipes

Carefully selected recipes will be published each month. Our readers are requested to cut these out and paste in scrap book for future reference.

## REAL BOSTON BAKED BEANS

First pick beans and cover with water; let stand all night. In the morning add 1 teaspoonful soda and let them come to a boil; drain out the beans and wash in two waters; put them in bean pot; have a piece of old-fashioned salt pork (unsmoked and solid fat) in centre of pot and fill around and over top with the beans; add 1 dessertspoonful of black molasses (black strap); fill pot with boiling water. Cook 4 or 5 hours in oven and keep pot filled up with water. A stone jar should be used.

BEEF OLIVES
$1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. stewing beef 1 small onion
$1 / 2$ tablespoonful flour 1 teacupful water
A little milk
1 teaspoonful chopped
3 tablespoonfuls bread crumbs Parsley

A little thyme
A little chopped suet
Salt and pepper
Have beef sliced thinly and cut in strips about $11 / 2$ in. wide and 3 in . long; mix the suet, bread crumbs, parsley and seasoning with just enough milk to make it stick together; place a little stuffing on each strip; roll up and tie; brown rolls in hot dripping and place on plate; fry the sliced onion and mix the flour and water together; pour into pan and stir until it boils; then season, put meat rolls in again and let all simmer for $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours.

## NUT COCOA CAKE

2-3 cupful butter
1 cupful sugar
3 eggs
1 cupful milk
$21 / 2$ cupfuls flour
$21 / 2$ teaspoonfuls baking
powder
$1 / 4$ cupful cocoa
1 cupful nuts
Cream butter and sugar together; add yolks of eggs, flour and milk alternately (sifting baking powder with flour), then the cocoa and nuts which have been floured, and lastly the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in shallow pan.

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## Fashions and Patterns

## 

## With Tunic Effect

The dress that gives a suggestion of
a tunic is both a smart and a practical a tunic is both a smart and a practical one, for there is always the appearance of a double skirt with only the
weight of one. This one is designed for small women and for young girls and
is made of striped silk with trimming is made of striped silk with trimming of plain satin. It is very pretty yet, at
the same time, it is so simple that it the same time, it is so simple that it
is available for many needs. The threepiece skirt is arranged over a trimming band and is joined to a simple blouse, the two being closed at the left of the
front. Most wearers will like the front. Most wearers will like those
shawl collar this season but, to those who find the high neck more becoming,


Design by May Manton. 7272 Semi-Princesse Dress for Misses
and Small Women, 14, 16 and 18 years. the suggestion made in the small view will be interesting. Such a dress appropriately can be made from any one or cotton crepe from cotton brocade from eponge, or from linen. Embroidwould be very pretty. White voile with trimming of rose color on pale green would make a dainty frock, white linen with rose colored or blue would make a good effect or buff lnen with brown
would be handsome. For the 16 year siz require $55 / 8$ yards of material $27,31 /$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide, with $13 / 4$ yards 27 for the trimming. The May Manton pattern of the dress
7272 is cut in sizes for and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

A Graceful Negligee
This draped negligee is one of the very
prettiest and most fashionable to be prettiest and most fashionable to be in an altogether attractive and graceful
manner and is finished with a big collar that is exceedingly becoming. It is em inently simple withal and it can be made
in the shortest possible period of time while there are numberless suitable ma terials for its making. Flowered crepe and flowered cotton voile are very charming this season and make very at tractive negligees of the kind. Tub silks
are always lovely used in this way. For are always lovely used in this way. Fo
the woman who likes a little greater warmth, challis and albatross are pretty and all the familiar lawns, batistes and


Desige by May Mabiors
8827 Draped Negligee, 34 to 42 bust.
the like are suitable. In the illustration, flowered cotton crepe is trimmed with lace. Brocaded crepe would be pret ty trimmed in the same way but, if a
very handsome garment is wanted, brocaded silk crepe could be substituted for the cotton while plain crepe is always pretty as well as serviceable. There are only three pieces in the negligee itself and the one-piece sleeve For the medium size, the negligee will require $45 / 8$ yards of material 27,4 yards 36 or $31 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide, with 8 yards of insertion, 6 yards of narrow
lace and $23 /$ yards of wide lace lace and $23 / 4$ yards of wide lace. ligee 7827 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Depart-
ment of this paper, on receipt of ten ment of
cents.

## The Fashionable Voile

There is no material more serviceable or more satisfactory to wear during the This dress is made of that material in stripes of black and white with trimming of eyelet embroidery. It is very mart, very attractive, very useful, for is simple enough to be worn at any
hour of the day and pretty enough to be available for the informal luncheon or similar occasion. Open necks and short sleeves make smart features of the summer season but, if any one preers the long sleeves, they can be cut added, making it high at the neck. Besides the voile, there can be used a variety of summer materials. Cotton the design admirably this way, linen suits
ton brocades would be pretty made after this manner - nd such simple silks as pretty and desirable, and the collar and trimming portions can be made of any harmonizing material. Plain white eponge with trimming of buff colored brocaded eponge makes a very handsome gown. Charmeuse satin or charmeuse crepe with trimming of one of the new
silks in stained window effect or Bul-


8703 Semi-Princesse Gown. 34 to 44 bust.
garian design would make a handsome gown available for cooler days. The skirt is in three pl. es and the closing of the gown is made at the left of the front.
For the medium size, the gown will require $63 / 4$ yards of material $27,51 / 4$ yards
36 or $43 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with $11 / 8$ yards 18 inches wide for the trimming portions.
The May Manton pattern of the gown 703 is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of
this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

## Silk With Trimming of Brocade

We are wearing a great deal of silk this summer and it is certainly a pleasure. This gown shows striped silk with les of brocaded and it is worn with Both in embroidered collar and frill. sign is a materials and treatment the denew features : one, for it shows many side of the skirt, the sleeves of contrast ing materials and the muslin collar and cuffis are all important. The same general effect could be obtained by using eponge, plain and brocaded, or eponge with plain material figured or white with colored, or, if liked, the sleeves can be made to match the blouse instead of throughout with draped girdle of the plain would make a pretty effect or a very smart gown could be made of crepe de chine or charmeuse satin with the belt of the new silk in stained glass effect. If the muslin collar is not liked, with the frill of the trimming material or plain batiste jabot only of the muslin three pieces and the back is fitted with
little tucks at the waist line. The blouse shows the drooping shoulder line tha For the medium size, the blouse require $31 / 2$ yards of material $27,21 /$ yards 36 or $17 / 8$ yards material 44 inches wide with $1 / 2$ yard 36 for the collar, cuffs and jabot and $3 / 4$ yard 27 for the sleeves the skirt will require 4 yards 27 or 36 or 3 yards 44 inches wide.
yards width at the lower edge is
The May Manton pattern of the blouse 7532 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches


Design by May Manton 7532 Blouse with Long Shoulders, 7727 Three-Piece Draped Skirt, 22 to 32 waist.
bust measure; of the skirt ${ }^{7727}$ from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. They will shion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents each.

With the New Contrasting Sleeves
Sleeves and trimming portions of contrasting material are to be noted upon This gown is made of broche crepe de chine with sleeves and collar of a heaver brocaded silk, and all the figured and all the brocaded effects are in the height of style, but it is easy to fancy this gown of plain material with brocaded for the sleeves and trimming or brocaded with plain for the sleeves and collar, and crepe with lace in place of the heavier silk. The blouse is cut with the drooping shoulder line and the sleeves are sewed to it. They can be cut off to three-quarter length if liked. The skirt consists of four pieces and a novel fea ture is in the closing the gown at the color is much seen this season. The gown would be charming made from gray crepe with the sleeves of the same and the collar of really bright Cubist or Bulgarian silk, while quite another effect could be obtained by making the gown of buff colored eponge with the collar of to be a favorite and black on yellow is always handsome.

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For the medium size, the gown will re-
quire $51 / 2$ yards of material $27,43 / 4$ quire $31 / 2$ yarrs of material $27,43 / 4$
yards 36 or $33 / 4$
yards 44 inches wide, with $1 \frac{1}{2}$ yards 27 in . wide for the sleeves and collar.
The May Manton pattern of the gown


7751 Semi-Princesse Gown 34 to 42 bust.
7751 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any adiis paper, on rashion Department

A Fashionable Frock of French Percale

The simple frock that buttons right down the front is to be extensively worn this summer and has the double ad vantage of being easy to adjust and tive gored skirt with a simple blouse that is laid in a tuck over each shoulder In the illustration, dotted percale is trimmed with plain color but, in one of the smanl wish white linen is shown is somewhat daintier. In the small view also, the collar is omitted and the neck edge is finished high. All the simpler summer fabrics are adapted to such a dress, percale and madras, linen and soft
finished pique, the French gingham that


Disign by May Manton, 7802 Girl's Dress, 8 to 14 years. finished pique, the French gingham that is always so lovely and, for harder usFor the 12 and the like. quire $43 / 4$ yards of material dress will require $43 / 4$ yards of material $27,33 / 4$ yards
36 or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with $11 / 2$ yards 27 for the trimming.

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## Lace-Edged Linens.

Lace edged linens add very much to $\mid$ being the smallest size to which the in the dainty appointments of the home, sertion may be applied and the lace edged Luncheon Cloth or One of the newest ideas as illustrated Centrepiece is necessary for use at for- by the Luncheon Cloth design 6453 is, to mal entertainments. To the woman of $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { embroider squares of linen and join these } \\ & \text { with lace insertions, and many are the }\end{aligned}$ moderate means the prices asked in the
shops for these lace edged linens are pro-


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This handsome cloth shows nine 12 inch squares joined with handsome Cluny ins rition, and edged with lace. They
also make handsome scarfs for buffets or also make handsome scarfs for buffets on
dressers (see illustration) and small doilies may also be had to match the larger pieces.

hibitive but it is possible to embroider these at home at a comparatively slight ering, these Centrepieces and Doilies need no other We show two varieties of Cluny edged linens, one with the lace in-
sertion and the other with the lace edg. The same idea may be carried out for ing, but the small sized doilies do not Bedroom Sets. These may be mat hed come with insertion, 20 -inch Centrepieces from Bed Spreads down to the smalle


Luncheon Cloth - Design 6453 - Roman Cut Work

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## The Girl's Own Room

Thyrza V. Hawley
There isn't a girl in the land who
doesn't want to have a dainty, attra doesn't want to have a dainty, attrac tive room of her own--if only she could
evolve it out of next to nothing. Well, it is a pet theory of mine that "next it is a pet theory of mine thathing" is a better inspiration, and nearly always more interesting, than
unlimited money. So let me be your unlimited money. So let me be your
genie and help you plan how to fix up genie and help you plan how to fix up
your room prettily and inexpensively. all the work yourself and that will save considerable expense.
My first suggestion is, that we use your favorite flower as the basis of the scheme of decoration. One of my
friends who is a California girl, has set her heart on using the golden poppy of
her state, and suppose we consider her her state, and suppose we consider her
room as a model to begin with. It is room as a model to begin with. It is
a square, rough-plastered
room with a square, rough-plastered room who
unpainted floor and woodwork, its two and guiltless of closets. As it is warm and sunny, then, the walls would be most attractive if calsomined in a soft, dull green like that of the poppy leaves, with

the ceiling and the space above the | the ceiling and the space above the |
| :--- |
| picture-molding a light cream. I advise | using a calsomine rather than a paper, because it is easier to apply, less exFensive, and does not fade so badly Just above the molding we could stencil

a narrow border of either the convena narrow bo natural poppies and leave in their own colors. The woodwork should be painted a pale cream. The
floor may either be painted some neutral floor may either be painted some neutral
color, a dark green perhaps, with a small color, a dark green perhaps, with a sman
rag or two; or covered with matting, which is very or coasonable in price.
Then for the windows. A dark green
shade will be necessary first, and for shade will be necessary first, and for
light curtains I should advise unbleache:l muslin, two widths, hung straight from
a small rod at the top to just below the sill, with a two-inch hem at the bottom and a narrow heading above the casing
at the top. These can be pushed back at the top. These can be pushed back
to let in light and air and drawn again to let in light and air and drawn again
at night. If these are stenciled with the poppy design across the bottom and up the two center edges, they will be as pretty as any girl could want, and the
muslin costs only six or eight cents a muslin
The bedstead in this room is a plain one of cheap, yellow pine, but it may be
made charming by three coats of the cream paint, and a simple coverlet of the unbleached muslin, stenciled around the
border, or just an ordinary "spo border, or just an ordinary "spread."
The bureau here is too ornate to redeemed, and has besides, a to be
cracked mirror. So it will be better to get two packing boxes, nail one on top of the other with two shelves fitted into
each, cover and line throughout each, cover and line throughout with
some old white cloth, and then drap with the unbleached muslin, stenciled around the bottom and up the middle. A very good way would be to tack it all
around the top in rather small folds or plaits. A simple mirror in a plain dark plaits. A simple mirror in a plain dark
frame may be hung above. But let me warn you not to hang any drapery
around the mirror, however pretty the pictured design may seem, if you would have it tell the truth about yourself. A
washstand may be made in the same way as the dresser, and from one same of linen sheeting which will cost probably $\$ 1,25$, you may make half a dozen
covers for them with hemstitched edge covers for them with hemstitched edges
and an embroidered initial. and an embroidered initial.
Now in one corner Now in one corner of the room--the light--we must put up a broad shelf three cornered, so that it will fit the
angle of the walls. This will be the wardrobe where there is no closet and
should have plenty should have plenty of big hooks under
neath, and several covered coat hanger Plain green denim which harmonizes with the walls, will make a good curtain for this, tacked on in plaits with brass-
headed tacks. If you have a shirtwaist headed tacks. If you have a shirtwaist
box, cover it with denim too, with the top padded on with excelsior. An old
wicker chair painted creamy white would be lovely now, or even a kitchen
chair may chair may be rejuvenated and made to
answer. There's nothing so useful as answer. There's nothing so useful as
white paint to freshen old things up,
you know, but it must have a decided
tingel you know, but it must have a decided
tinge of cream where the unblearhed
muslin is used

## SUFFEEED

 TERRIBLY WITH HAY FEVERUntil "Fruit-a-tives'" Completely


Cornwall Centre, Ont. November 27th. 19 II. "I was a martyr to Hay Fever for probably fifteen years and I suffered
terribly at times. I consulted many terribiy at times. I consulted many and I tried every remedy I heard of as good for Hay Fever. But nothing did me any good. Then I tried "Fruit-atives" and this remedy cured me completely. I am now well, and I wish to say to every sufferer from Hay medicine cared me when every other treatment failed and I believe it is a perfect cure for this dreadful disease" MRS. HENRY KEMP. 50 c a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50-$-trial size, 25 c .
At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives At dealers or
a denim or a stenciled cushion for your chair if you wish. And don't have too many pictures. Let them be simple prints mounted on cream or tan card-
board, or else in neat dark Gilt frames would utterly spoil the effect of the yellow poppies.
Then you must have a place to write
and keep your own books. I once saw a very pretty desk that you could make yourself. A small old kitchen table rest against the wall at the back, built of three boards--two upright pieces the width of a book and one cross piece shelf, midway between them. Books
could stand on the shelf and on the table stand on the shelf and on the
theath it-really making two shelves, and another board might have been placed across the top, leaving a
good sized writing space in front good sized writing space in front. Then, as this was all very rough and
splintery, the whole thing legs and all was neatly covered with denim stretched tight and firmly tacked. A box with a padded top was also covered with the
green denim, and behold the desk seat! I wish every girl would have a window shelf in her room for a few plants. a daily things close to us this way, are perfectly plain with two iron braces beneath, painted to match the window
frame, and your three frame, and your three or four potted
plants chosen to harmonize with the general color scheme: nasturtiums, white geraniums, ferns, Wandering Jew, or
dwarf rose bushes for instance would look well with all and would give the cheapest bedroom an individual charm. And try to keep a little vase of fresh
flowers always on your desk--a clear, undecorated glass vase is the very nicest And last of all--don't think it must
cost a great deal to be the sweet st
little room in

Curious Nesting Piaces
Written for The Western Home Monthly by E. L. Chicanot, Chigwell.
Birds in their search for nesting places free from molestation from their enemies-human and otherwisefind many locations which are unique.
Cases of birds building in dwellings are common, and all kinds of birds seem to be guilty of this offence, though it is particularly true of the smaller breeds. A remarkable story of a blackbird's sagacity is told by a resident of Stroud, Monmouth. This gentleman was the recipient of a pair of black-
birds, and he liberated the female in an birds, and heining the house. She reorchard adjoining the house. She relased entered the house, building a nest in the drawing-room. Each day the bird took a short flight, but always returned home for food and sleep. If the door happened to be closed, she would flutter against the window, un-
til it was opened and she was adtil it
mitted.
A swallow, too, built its nest in the emained undisturbed in her nest dur ing several concerts and other socia events which took place there. Swallows particularly seem to have ings, and several of this species built ings, and several of this species built fants' department of a Lincolnshire school. Unfortunately this was deemed by the medical officer to be insanitary, and the feathered intruders were banished.
Treak nesting which seems fondest of freak nesting places is the tiny, harm-
less tom-tit. In the box of a cart belonging to a resident of Preston a pair of these little birds built their nest and successfully hatched six eggs. The cart was daily used for carrying bricks, and each morning when the carter opened the lid of the box the mother
flew away, only to return when the ear away, one back to the shed. So ingeniously was the nest constructed that when the cart was tilted the nest and occupants were not disturbed. Another pair of these same birds Ak hole in the entrance gate of a residence near Wigton, Cumberland. The young were
 irds received an involuntary swin which, judging by their loud chirpings, the diminutive nestlings seemed to en joy.
Still another of these birds which vidently desired human companionship built its nest in the mouth of a large
wooden crocodile which stood outside the house of its manufacturer close to the highway. Here the bird had discovered a retreat in one of the most unlikely places where a nest would be looked for.
A curiously constructed nest, built by a tom-tit, was once to be seen in a lined with confetti which had done aty at local weddings and was strewn over the church portals. One cannot but admire the mother-love which prompted the zeal with which these inIn thal pieces were collected In the hall of an Essex girls' school notwithstanding the constant examination they underwent from the girls, successfully raised a large family. Owing to the making of a new road to remove a ten-foot yew tree in which was a thrushes' nest containing a brood of young birds only a few days and fledglings careful handling, tree, nest without harm a distance of thirty-five feet, where the yew tree was replanted,
the old bird actually sitting on the nest whilst the men carried the tree. great confidence in humanity is the ings. and there are many instances their freak building. A pair of these nesting place, built their home at the
back if one of the coke ovens in the they lin cane the special care of all the
oven makers. A brood was hatched, and despite the fact that the young from the fierce fire, they seemed to suffer no inconvenience from the ex treme warmth of this strange resting

$$
\begin{array}{|c}
\text { treme } \\
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$$

One of the most curiously constructed nests ever seen was at one time on expicked up by a the sidewalk in front of the city court house where the wind had evidently blown it. The nest was a sparrow's and the maker was evidently preparing against the attacks of his inherent enemy-man. The nest was made of old sweepings, with hairpins and nails jecting outwards, reminding one of the rifles projecting from the port-holes of a fortification.
Another instance of a bird guarding against its many enemies comes to us rom the Argentine. In that country, where the summers are long and hot, open day and night during the hottest months of the year. A bird about the size of a robin, taking advantage of this, proceeded to build its nest in the room of a dwelling-house, fixing, it firmly to one of the Venetian blinds over the window. The eggs were duly when the whole family departed. On taking down the nest it was found to be practically armor-clad, the outer part being composed almost entirely of
old iron and rusty nails woven in
amongst the hay. On counting the nails it was found that no fewer than wire and pins taken from the some table.
A much-travelled nest some time ago came to light at a London fruiterer's. The fruiterer had recently received a whilgnment of Canary bananas, and whilst cutting off a branch from the stalk, came across a tiny nest firmly way down the stalk. The nest, which contained two small white eggs, was built of dry grass, whilst the inside was lined with a soft, yellowish material.
The smaller species of birds will of the find nesting places inaccessible to the human hand, and evidently with made their home in the hollow of a street lamp-post, about a foot or so from the bottom of the lamp itself. The hole was so small as to refuse the passage of two fingers, and even then was raised in this curious. A brood one precocious youngster had evidently scrambled from his nest to the top of the post, for he was found dead on the sidewalk below, and it was in this way that the carefully hidden nest was discovered.
With this same view of protection a pair of blue-tits or willow-warblers built their nest in a pump at Billing-
borough, Lincolnshire, gaining access through a small opening in the to where the beading was broken off at
the corner. The iron rod connecting the pump-handle to the sucker passed apparently not disturbed when it moved up and down.
singular nesting place was discovered near"a hedge bordering the ath letic grounds at Acton. A cricke match was in progress and the ball wa driven by a batsman to the boundary The ball rolled against a rusty tin can which the fieldsman found to contain \& An sitting on two egg.
Another robin found a nesting place
in a fold of the canvas covering of in a fold of the canvas covering of a
railway van. Here she built her nest and laid three eggs. Five previous at tempts by the bird to make her home in this inconvenient site were frus trated by the carman who at length moved to admiration by the pluck and persistence of his little visitor, allowed her to remain. Nest and eggs, of
course, went the rounds with the van for about ten hours each day, and the bird was always waiting to go back to her nest when the van returned to the yard at night.
A street car, too, formed the nesting place of an unusually adventurous obin at Ipswich. The car was stopped for slight repairs and, whilst in the laid its first egg.
On the car coming into service again the nest was removed and placed in an terwards made her residence and raised a large family.



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## Young People

The Little Rabbit who wanted Wings. (By Katherine Rembrandt.)

0CE upon a time there was a little White Rabbit with two beautiful long pink ears and two bright red eyes andtle Rabbit, but he wasn't hap${ }^{\mathrm{py}}$ Just think, this little White Rabbit wanted to be somebody else instead of the nice little rabbit that he was.
When Mr. Bushy Tail, the gray squirwould say to his Mammy.
"Oh, Mammy, I wish I had a long gray tail like Mr. Bushy Tail's." And when Mr. Porcupine went by, the Mammy:
"Oh, Mammy, I wish I had a back full of bristles like Mr. Porcupine's." And when Miss Paddle-Duck went by in her two little red rubbers, the little White Rabbit would say:
Uh, Mammy, I wish I had a pair of ed rubbe Miss Padde Duck's. So he went on and on wishing until
his Mammy was clean tired out with his Mammy was clean tired out with
his wishing and Old Mr. Ground Hog heard him one day.
Now old Mr. Ground Hog is very wise indeed so he said to the little White Rabbit:

"Why don't you go down to Wishing Pond and if you look in the water a yourself and turn around three time
in a circle, you will get your wish." So the little White Rabbit trotted off, all alone by himself through the woods until he came to a little pool of green water lying in a low tree stump, and
that was the Wishing Pond. There was a little, little bird, all red, sitting on the edge of the Wishing Pond dip ping in his bill to get a drink and as soon as the little White Rabbit saw him he began to wish again.
"Oh, I wish I had a pair of little red
wings! he said. Just then he looked in wings! he said. Just then he looked in
the Wishing Pond and he saw his little white face. Then he turned around three times and something happened. He began to have a queer feeling in his
shoulders. such as ha felt when he cutting his teeth. It was his wings coming through. so he sat all day in the woods by the Wishing Pond waiting for them to grow, and, by and by, when it was almost sundown, he started hom to see his Mammy and show her, he
cause he had a beautiful pair of long, trailing red wings.

But by the time he reached home it was getting dark and when he went in the hole at the foot of a big tree wher
he lived, his Mammy didn't know him No, she really and truly did not know him because you see she had never seen a rabbit with red wings in all her life And so the little White Rabbit had to go out again because his Mammy
wouldn't let him get inito his own bed. He had to go out and look for some place to sleep all night.
He went and went until he came to Mr. Bushy Tail's house and he rapped on the door and said: sleep in your house all night?
But Mr. Bushy Tail opened his door a crack and then he slammed it tight shut again. You see he had never seen a rabbit with red wings in all his life. went until he came to Miss Paddle went , nest down by the marsh and he said: "Please, kind Miss Paddle Duck, ma sleep in your nest all night?" But Miss Paddle Duck poked her head up out of her nest just a little way and then she shut her eyes and stretche her wings out so far that she covere her whole nest.
You see she
You see she had never seen a rabbit
with red wings in all her life.
So the little White Rabbit went an went until he white Rabbit went and Hog's hole and Old Mr. Ground Groun him sleep with him all night, but the hole had beech nuts spread all over it Old Mr. Ground Hog liked to sleep on them, but they hurt the little whit Rabbit's feet and made him very uncom fortable before morning
White Rabbit allowed he'd the titt and fly a little, so he climbed up o a hill and spread his wings and sailed off, but he landed in a low bush all ful up with the twigs so he couldn't get down.
"Mammy, Mammy, Mammy, come and help me!" he called.
His Mammy didn't hear him, but old Mr. Ground Hog did and he came and helped the little White Rabbit out o the prickly bush.
"Don't you want your red wings?" Mr. Ground Hog asked.
"No, no!" said the little White Rabbit. "Well" said the old Ground Hog "Well," said the Old Ground Hog ing Pond and wish them off again?" So the little White Rabbit went down to the Wishing Pond and saw
his face in it. Then he turned around three times and, sure enough, his red wings were gone. Then he went home to his lammy who knew him right away, and was so glad to see him that
he never, never wished to be something different from what he really was again.

## A Little Lad's Answer

Our little lad came in one day His playtime had been hard and long His playtime had been hard and long,
Out in the summer's noontide heat. "I'm glad I'm home!" he cried, and His torn straw hat up in the hall, While in the corner by the door
"i wonder why," his auntie said "This little lad comes always here When there are many other homes As nice as this and quite as near?
He stood a moment deep in thought, Then, with a love-light in his eye, He pointed where his mother sat,
And said, "She lives here; that is
why""

With beaming face the mother heard; Her mother heart was very glad A true. swet answer he had given.
That thoughtful, loving little lad That thought ful, loving little lad.
Anl well I know that host of lads Are just as loving. true and dear;
That they would answer as he did: "-Tis home, for mothers's living here."


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## A Game of Tag.

"Well," mamma said, "I'll tell you "Well," mamma said, "Ill tell you ever saw in all your lives-ever!" "I don't see how it could be funnier
than catching Sweetheart!" murmured than catching Sweetheart! murmured Perry.
$\quad$ Mamm Mamma laughed. "But Sweetheart
has only two feet to run with, if they has only two feet to run with, if they
are quick; and my little runners had, are quick; and my little
every one of them, four!"
"Four feet!"
"Mamma!"
"Mamma!"
"Yes, four little twinkling feet, every single one of them," went on mamma, ellijoying the astonishment on four faces.
"I saw them myself, so of course I know. It was the funniest sight! There were
and so the funny game went along. "I imagined their mother must be at the window, with the baby in her arms, maybe, watching the fun. I was so in terested that I suppose I moved incau-tiously-who knows but I clapped my
hands, too, when they caught Curlove hands, too, when they caught Curlove
Tail? Anyhow, there was an alarm and-presto! my little friends were gene; they had all scampered home. They are never far from home, and the front door is always open."
Mamma took up her work, the story all told.
""Oh," breathed Sweetheart, soft:y, "how, I wish I could 've seen that gane o tag!"
"Do do I!" echoed Debby Doolittle. "Don't I!" cried Perry. And little he hadn't been fast asleep, you see.three of them. I didn't want to stop|Youth's Companion.


The Joyful Summer Time
them to ask their names, but I felt sure they were Nimble and Frisk and Curl-
over Tail. Anyhow, they might have been. They had on little fur coats, all alike, with stripes up and down the backs-" "Oh, squirrels!"
"Yes, little striped squirrels. They
were really playing tag; and such fun! were really playing tag; and such fun!
"I kept as still as a mouse, and watched them. There were three or four trees in a row, whose branches shook hands with each other and made a long leafy road to run on; and didn't they run! Back and forth, back and forth over the green road, how the little spry fellows scurried! How eney darted
aside to hide among the leaves. How they leaped and scampered and laughed. Yes, they really must have laughed, they were so bubbling over with frolio and fun. Three chilaren just out of school couldn't have enjoyed themselves better than my he read all his might to keep ahead, and the others after him, helter-skelter. When they cautght him, as they were sure to do by a gh, it was hi turn to catch;

Kite Time.
Spring breezes call out the kites. The boy who can do so should purchase some one of the various forms of pat ented "box" kites that are now man ufactured and sold in toy stores, since
these are so odd in shape and so "strong" in flying qualities as to offer great sport to the one at the lower end of the string. But if these are not available, there is still very good sport in the old-fashioned shapes. The lightest and strongest strips of wood should
be selected for the frames. The dotted be selected for the frames. The dotted
lines show where stout strings are strung. When the frame is complete, select a large sheet of thin but tough paper, and lay the frame upon it, cutting the paper the exact shape of the outline, but about three-quarters of an inch larger all around. Fold this edge over the. The line should be attached from near the ends of the cross-plece For the curved head shave down a piece of barrel hoop until it is not more than

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eighths of an inch wide. These kites
will need "tails," that are made by tying little bunches of paper, six inches apart, to a string eight feet or so in
length, and ${ }^{\text {s }}$ attaching one end to the length, and ${ }^{3}$ attaching one end to the lower point
steadiness.

## Dubious

"What is it wound up on that cart?" asked the old lady visiting the fire
"Firemen's hose," was the answer.
"Excuse me," she said indignantly, you can't tell me that any fireman those things."-Chicago Journal.
his recital next week, but you would
rather not.' I'd like to know why."

A Disciple of Joshua.
Written for The Western Home Monthly by Lilian Leveridge

## "Basil! Basil, where are you?" The question was repeated several

 times before the sound of the violin guided Mr. Newman to the room where his nephew and ward, Basil Farley, was practicing his violin lesson.as his uncle entered. "Did yourprise me, Uncle?" he asked.
"I have just met your teacher, Mr. Briscoe," Mr. Newman answered. "He tells me that he wants you to play at
his recital next week, but you would
"O, uncle, I don't feel sure enough of think of playing before so many to ple."
"Nervous! Fiddlesticks! What for do you think I have bought you that violin and paid for your music lesson all these months if you can't play ex-
cept to empty walls? Now, see here. cept to empty walls? Now, see here.
You play, and play well next Tuesday night, else you have had your last lesson. Do you understand?"
"Yes, uncle, I will do my best, but
"No 'buts' about it! If you disappoint me you know the re,
go on with your practising."
go on with your practising."
Basil, with a determined after his uncle

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with a dull foreboding, applied himself to the lesson. From childhood he had loved musi some an ever-growing passion; and for
some hit had been his one absorb. ing ambition to be a violinist. What if he should fail on Tuesday night! At the very thought he grew sick at heart, All too soon the fateful night arriv-
The town hall was brilliantly alight, and the platiorm prettily decorated
with flags and flowers. A full half hour before the time set for the hal ing of the programme nearly all La Vallie was assembled there.
gifted young Mr. Briscoe proud of the gifted young Mr. Briscoe, pianist and
violinist, and doubly proud of youthful talent that was being develop. ed under his tuition.
At last the programme began. The young musicians for the most part did
credit to themselves and were heartily applauded by the audience.


Royal Drummer, Welsh Fusiliers. "A violin solo by Basil Farley," at length announced the chairman; and hour had suffered tortures of apprehension, realized that his hour had come. With a pale face and throbbing heart, he took his place on the platform. His eyes fell before the sea of upturned ing bars of the accompaniment, sounded far away.
The violin notes should have been full and clear, there was no tremulo marked
in the music; but it was a series of very uncertain sounds that Basil's quivering bow drew from the violin. He knew he was playing badly, and the harsh, grating notes seemed to reiterate his uncle's words, "If you disappoint
me you know the result." Then a misty darkness came before his eyes. The violin dropped from his nerveless fingers, and clattered, a
broken, voiceless thing, down the platform steps. Basil descended picked up the shattered instrument, and without one look at the pitying faces turned toward him, went out into the night.

Tittle-"Hardup bought his wife a machine."
Tat tle."."Touring, talking, sewing, or
wasling?

## From Halifax

 to VancouverWOMEN ARE PRAISING DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Nova Scotia Mother Tells How They Cured Her Aches and Pains, and Made Her a Well Woman Again
ECUM SECUM BRIDGE,
ECUM SECUM BRIDGE, Halifax Co Halifax come daily reports of the splendid work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing for the suffering women of Canada, and this little place can show a splendid cure fits own. Mrs. Orastus Pace, the moth $r$ of a large family, was a sufferer from those she is a strong, healthy woman Dodd's Kidney Pills did it.
"I had a pain in my left side and down through my hips," Mrs. Pace states, I had headache all the time. My heart was weak, and at times a pain around it added to my fears. Some days I was ardly able to walk.
ike mine by Dodd's Kidney Pills and like mine by bodds. Kidney Pils, and woman, and can do as much work as ever I could."
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## About the Farm

## The Garden

Written for the Western Home Monthly by Dell Grattan
$T T^{0 W}$ many farmers who are readers of this paper have a good up-tohat hate garden? True, many have What they call a a garden, a little patch of ground, plowed in the spring, with perbage and ew early potatoes, onions, cabhalf attended to, and when it comes time to harvest the crops they are so grown up with weeds that one can scarcely tell Where the vegetables are. This may look like exaggeration, but I have visited
many farms where the above descripmany farms where the above descrip
tion is only too true of many of the gar tens. Why should it be so? Why should
der not every farmer have a first-class garden, filled with all kinds of the best vege tables, fruits and flowers? He has
best localities for making such a garden manures, land and implements to work it No excuse for him not having an up-to date garden. Think of the great help
such a garden is to the women folk in such a garden is to the women folk in
planning the meals. Also the improved health the family would obtain by us ing more vegetables and less meat. As a rule, farmers regard work done in the garden as so much lost time and energy.
Right here is where the mistake is made. Right here is where the mistake is made It has always been my aim to have a good-sized garden, and grow therein near-
ly all kinds of vegetables. I have found that no crop brings as great returns from the same area as a well kept garden. The arrival of the annual catalogues of the seed houses again reminds us that gardening time is at hand and ought also to determine those who have been slack heretofore that this year the time has come for a real first-class garden. Grant
ed the need for having and the will to have, it is part of wisdom to look far enough ahead to get the necessary seed before they are wanted and in doing so send direct to the seed house you prefer
to deal with, and do not wait until so to deal with, and do not wait until so late you have to rush to the grocery store and get from the ready made as sortment supplied there. These are gen
erally limited in their selection and by a large number of experimental tests have proved, as a rule, to be very low in power of germination.
It is part of wisdom to strip the col ored pages containing the wonderful novelties quoted at much higher prices than
the regular list. that appears in the regular list is son erally to be relied upon, provided, of
en and course, it is adapted to your conditions in other respects. For Northwestern Canada earliness of maturity is the firs quality to be considered.
In looking ahead for the care of th garden after it is up, do not fail to in
clude with your order for seeds, a Plane clude with your order for seeds, a Plane
Ir or Iron Age combined seed drill and cultivator. This is one of the best in vestments any person having a garden can make. They can be purchased from almost any seedsman for a few dollars and will often pay for themselves in one season.
Do not have your garden in some out
of-the-way place. It deserves the bee off-the-way place. It deserves the bes
piece of land on your farm and will pay
good interest thereon. If the garden pood interest thereon. If the garden is
got already permanently located select not already permanently located select a site having a southern exposure or one having a grove or shelter on the north or west. Try and have the garden abou
four times as long as it is wide, as such four times as long as it is wide, as such
a piece of ground is much more conveni a piece of ground is much more conven
ent to plow and cultivate. Run all your rows the full length of the garden; they
will be much easier to cultivate and will will be much easier to cultivate and will
present a much neater appearancz than present a much neater appearancs than
if planted in beds. When planning the if planted in beds. When planning the
garden for usefulness, consider also an garden for usefulness, consider also an
arrangement that will be ornamental as arrangement that will be orramenta row
facilities will allow. Do not sow a of beets, then a row of radishes, and next a row of parsnips and so forth. Group
each kind together or in different lots of a number of rows each, and have the taller growing kinds at the back of the plot,
and others, in rotation as height deand others, in rotation as height de-
creases, from this point outward. On the fences all around and on buildings grow annual fiowering vines, or, if edible thing
are wanted grow pole beans, scarlet run ${ }^{\text {are }}$ ner beans, tomatoes, trained to occupy
all the space. Sh eet corn may serve to hide a fence. It is just as easy to have
a vegetable a vegetable garden that will please the that serves only the one purpose-and eptable are ornamental
eptable in and to the sense.
Have all vegetables which will perm of close planting on one side of the gar den such as beets, beans, carrots, lettuce radishes, onions, peas, parsnips, etc,
Those which require more room like cabhose malifequre more room like cal squash and tomatoes, should be on the other side. These latter varieties should be planted far enough apart to permi of cultivation with a horse: it will save much labor and besides there will be plenty of work to be done between the plants in the rows with a hand hoe

Onions and How to Grow Them Written for the Western Home Monthly by Dell Grattan
One of the first things we expect to use rom the garden green onio many dishes are made appetizing by their use. They are recognized as something of a medicine and are allowed in ociety ior the virtue there is in them. The earliest onion of all is the Egypan Perennial. They grow and mulcippso rapidly that in an incredibly short flavored onions so delicious, early in the pring, when the green things are scarce. As the weather becomes hot in mid-summer, these onions become tough and strong-flavored; but before they are unfit The Yellow Dutch sets do not multiply, but grow into green onions, and later into large, firm bulbs, which, if properly ripened, keep well for winter use.
The Egyptian onion should be planted in the fall of the year. It produces no seed, but instead has a small cluster of
 be taken off the stem, broken apart, and planted about two inches deep. Shallots re very good onions to have in the garden, and are preferred by some.
A great many people have the idea that nions cannot be grown successfully from seed in the West. This I know from exprience, them for years with great success On a small farm or place where one is seeking to furnish him or herself employment at good wages, if not great profit, the onion crop is perhaps the best solution of this problem. Most years the supply is hardly up to the demand, and crop will not be given by most farmers who can do their work on large farms,
with machinery and horse power. For this reason, and the fact that it takes very rich land to grow good onions, the mall farmer will do well to investigate the possibilities of the onion crop. Give your boy or girl a chance to make some
money, and I am sure neither you nor they will be disappointed in the results if they follow the methods I took to grow them.
Onions will not do well on new land. They require well worked, rich soil, not too loose. The land in the plowed deeply and harrowed in the fall. The and the last crop will be better than the first. First of all be sure you have good seed and of a kind suitable for the West. Extra Early Red and the Yellow Danvers have both done well with me. The Extra Early Red is one of the best for the Northwest. I do not know of a bet-
ter onion for northern latitudes where the seasons are short and cool. It car be made to produce fine marketablé onions in 90 days from the sowing of the ioed. It is hardy, reliable, solid, heavy,
seeps well, and has a mild flavor. Some keeps well, and has a mild flavor. Some
object to its color,-a rich red: prefer object to its color,-a rich red: prefer
ring the Yellow Danver in this respect ring the Yellow Danver in this respect
It is a good onion, both for home garden and for market, combining reliability in ripening with large yield. The
skin is pale yellow; flesh pure white. Have the ground thoroughly worked and the surface firm and smooth. Sow

## Real Hair Grower Found at Las!

The Great English Discovery, 'Crystolis," Grows

Hair in 20 Days.
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Some of the most eminent Scientists in Europ consider "Crystolis," the New English Hair
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Since we secured the American rights, thousands of inen and women from all parts of the world write telling of the phenomenal results obtaine by its use. People who have been bald for thirt years now, glory in beautiful hair. Others wh have had dandruff all their lives have got a clean healthy scalp after a few applications of thi We don't
falling hair care whether you are bothered with faling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hail
britte hair or stringy hair; dandruff, itching sealp or any or all forms of hair trouble-we want you "CRYSTOLS," at our risk.
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Will kill every fly in your house or store. Allyou have to do is to get theflies to the Pads.

Directions in each packet show how to do this.


## When Baking

are you as careful about the salt you use, as you are about the flour or baking powder?

Poor salt will ruin a baking, just as surely as poor flour.
In the kitchen and on the table, use the fine, pure 63

## WINDSORTMSALT



This Roofing Used Twice!
Most roofs have but "one life." This roof pictured above had
tiwo lives." When the Old Wells Street Station of the Chicago and "two lives." When the Oid Wells Street Station of the Chicago and
Northwestern R. R. in Chicago was torm down, its roof of $E$ EPNSET Northwestern R. R. in Chicago was torn down, its roof of NEEDNEET
Paroid, after fighting smoke, bunning cinders and storm for eight years, Was inliled up and used to roof other stations.
It's still giving perfect service. NEPONET Paroid Roofing is constantly doing this priving bevter, longer and safer service than you would think it possibie for any roofing to give. your stock implements, grain, etc., with the safest sou have protected your stocke. implements, grain, este, with the safest, sanest and surest
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$\underset{\text { [F. W. BIRD\& SON }}{\text { BIRD }} \underset{ }{\text { \& }}$
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RUBBER
We Have It.

UNVERSAL SPAGAITY CO
the seed in rows, running east and west, at least a foot apart. I have found it a good plan to mix about one-quarter of radish having earlier sprouting tenden$\underset{\text { ries than the onion, will act as guides in }}{ }$ early cultivation. The seed must be sown very early in the spring, just as soon as the ground can be prepared. Freezing and thawing does not hurt onion seed as much as as no show up for
plants. If the seed does not part weeks, do not be alarmed, it will be ready to sprout at the earliest opportunity; it starts very slowly.
Keep using the cultivator frequently, taking care not to stir the soil too deep-
ly or to collect it about tha growing y or to collect it about tha growing
bulbs. Never. allow the weeds to get ahead of the young plants. When they are about two inches high, they should be thinned out, and the radish plants re-
moved This thinning should leave a moved. This thinning should ieave a goo row. Don't be afraid to leave so much space for they will require it every bit, unless you intend to sell them for green onions. Then, of course, you may
leave, say, two inches apart and pull every second one for green ones, leaving every second one for green ones, leaving
the others to get ripe. Never allow them
to to get crowded, and do not leave a single weed. Always see to it that you do not draw the earth to them, or wor
garden while the ground is wet. garden while the ground is wet.
When the bulbs attain a good ${ }^{\text {size }}$ say, half grown, begin to roll down the saps with a hand roller or even a barrel, flat to the ground. See that every top is broken, laid flat and kept there
It is wonderful how those bulbs will enIt is wonderful how those bubs will en
large after the tops are bruised. When full-sized, or the cold weather coming on, it is time to harvest them. Pull them and leave them in rows on the ground for a week or even longer, if the weather is
favorable. Then cut off the tops close, favorable. Then cut off the tops close
nd leave them in wide-spreading piles, so they can be covered up at night and exposed to the sun in the day.
If you have a warm, dry floor upon which you can spread them, it would be
all the better. They should be thoroughly dried before storing for winter. Open racks suspended in the air in a dry, cool
room that does not quite freeze, should room, that does not quite freeze, should
be used. The onions should not be more be used. The onions should not be more
than three inches deep on each shelf or than three inches deep on each shelf or
rack, and the rack should be made of rack, and the rack should be maie an
wire or wooden slats so that the air can pass freely through.
I dispose of all not required for home use in the fall.

Problems in Fattening Steers
C. W. Burkett

The steer that will fatten readily is set, deep, broad and compact rather than long-legged, gaunt, narrow and loosely
put together. The broad, compact form put together. The broad, compact form
indicates good constitution. Low-set animals are usually good feeders. The top and under lines should be nearly paral-
lel.
Prominent hips, tail, head and shoulders should be avoided as smoothness of outline is essential. Good quality is indicated in a smooth, refined head,
fine bones, thin skin and silk-like hair The skin should be boose and mellow Strong constitution is indicated by wide deep chest, long and well-sprung ribs, It is obvious that lean-feeding animals that have depended on scanty pastures require a different ration at the beginning of winter when put in the feed lot
than those in moderate condition. In the thin stock, the fibers of the flesh need development in order that fat may be
stored in between and among them. Such animals require a feeling period of three to four weeks, in which a greater quan-
tity of protein will be given than later on. After this preliminary feeding the
proportion of carbohydrates and fats may proportion of carbohydrates and fats may
be increased 4 When more than a couple of be increasedд hen more than a couple ot
pounds of digestible fat are taken into pows sstem the appetite and digestion are
theely to he disturbed. Hence, the feeder likely to be disturbed. Hence, the feeder
must avoid an excess of fatty food.

Less Bulk as Fattening Advances During the growing period and ap-
proach of fattening, the amount of roughage food may be considerable. This will
decre and more of the concentrates should be ber and more of the concentrates should be
introduced. For intensive feeding, coarse
feeds like stover and strav must give
way to the legume hays and grain. The
better the condition of the cattle when taken from pasture, the quicker the finishing period will be reached and consequently the greater profit. Even a best, finishing cattle is a risky busi ness and needs to be watched with sharp
eves. Heavy feeding is desirable eyes. Heavy feeding is desirable.
stretch out the fattening period is increase the risk and to lesson the profit unless favored by a rising market. Quick work in the feed lot is usually cheap fattening.
When cal
When calves are to be finished as baby beeves, their ration wite take on more and
more grain concentrates as winter passmore
es. Corn should be ffd in liberal amounts, from one-half to three-quarters of the grain portion consisting of it. In case legumes are largely supplied, the
grain portion may consist largely of grain portion may consist largely of
corn, with enough oil meal or bran to give a safe supply of protein.
In the absence of alfalfa, clover or other legume hay, one of the oil meals should be used to the extent of 20 per
cent of the concentrate. The ration should be steadily increased to meet the steady growth and weight taken on during the several weeks of feeding. By spring, calves put in the feed lot for baby beeves should we in such good flesh that pounds, an be in suced in a very short
they may be market time after being put on a finishing ration. This means the roughage must be decreased and the concentrates properly increased.
For animals brought up to a marketable stage as baby beef, continuous
grain feeding from birth to the end is hecessary. Whether this is best is still an unsettled problem, even though many men are able to secure good pronts by he plan. Bhile adaptable to certain lines of farming, the practice of carrying cattle along until within the range ot two years of age is still the more popuar practice. In the irst placent so ster is by nature a good instrument for confeed into meat. This the pig cannot do. But compared with the pig, the baby steer renders a less satisfactory account of the grain it consumes. For this rea. son, doubtless, the pig competitor will
limit the extent to which baby beef will be produced.
In feeding out steers, which are past two summers and a winter, during the second winter the grain should be rather liberal. So fed, by May or June such
animals ought to be of a marketable finish if turned on good pasture and fed heavily on grain. stepers that have been pastured during the past summer and have had little or much grain, may
he finished on new corn early in the winter, or carried on for several months lor, er. The corn 'can be hauled direct from the field and fed on pasture, on the stock, as is the custom on many farms, or other grain may be given in the feed lot. But in any case, as rapidy as may
be done safely the corn should be increased for a month or two, when the steers may be placed on full feed. From now on they may refuse some of the roughage provender
Snap may compose half the ration. As soon as removed from pasture, protein
feeds must be used and some shelled or ground corn also provided. Pigs should now be permitted to follow the sters, else much valuable grain will be wasted Xot only will this method admit of rapid
growth of the pigs, but these animals will practically grow to a marketable finish, giving a double chance of profit from the use of the grain.

Drainage Useful the Year Around Prof. F. O. Fippin, N.Y. College of Agriculture
The cost of drainage depends on the character of the soil and the size of
the tile used. Numbers of figures show that it runs from 25 to 30 cents a rod for lateral drains for construction of the ditcl.s to which must be added the cost of tile-alout 25 cents for 3 -inch size.
Witl hard, stony lana and larger tile, more. The point in drainage is to get rid of the excess water in the best way with
the least expense. In order to do this,
ne must study local conditions. eneral, for orchard drainage on medium general, the tiles should be from 3 to $31 / 2$ feet deep. There are conditions where they may be deeper. For general farm conditions it is desirable not to drain too deeply. On heavy clay soir, the problem is not so much to get rid of the subsoil wat
face water.

Drainage Obviates Irrigation There has been considerable agitation n western New York and other sections concerning irrigation. It seems to me that any system of drainage which will increase the available supply of water in the soil will do as well. Much of the and in need or water in April. By installing a system of thorough under dranage one equalizes the soil moisture conditions and obtains better results.
Trigation has a place in New York agriculture but until we have made the best possible use of the storage capacity of our soil by tillage, drainage and other processes we have no right to look to rrigation. On a greater part of our ands it by better tillage and drainage rather than by the introduction of such an expensive practice as irrigation. Irrigation is to be resorted to only after everything else has been done. We should not look to irrigation to supplant tillage.

## Culture Killed Quack Grass

## R. E. Dimick, Wisconsin

The present system has proved that the system of deep plowing that I have advocated for the extermination of quackgrass is just as effective during wet
weather as during a dry season. Four years ago $I$ had a 12 -acre field badly in fested with quack. Part of it was a solid sod, while in other parts the grass was still in patches. I sowed this field to winter wheat, and early in the spring sowed clover and let the frosts and rains cover it. I had a good crop of
wheat and got a good catch of clover. The next year I cut this clover for hay and then applied manure with a spreader at the rate of about 15 tons per acre I had enough manure to cover a little over a half of the piece. Just before the around froze up 1 plowed the sod un
der about 9 inches deep.
In the spring, as soon as I could get on the ground, I began using a disk, and a soil packer and smooth harrowed again and then planted the ground to sugar beets. The beets had the usual five or six cultivations, three hoeings and hand weeding. This operation put a pretty effiective check on the quack. The subsoil plow used for lifting up beets just before freezing weather arrived
loosened up the ground and brought most of the stray quack roots to the surface, where they were exposed to the winter weather. Last winter as soon as I could get on the ground, I started the disk again and kept it going until it was time to seed peas, when I planted the usual four bushels per acre and had a fine crop of garden peas. I find now that
there is not $a$ trace of the quack to be found on the whole field.
This system has proved $s$, effective I shall hereafter apply it to all fields where quack gets a start. I am of the
opinion that where there is a market for the beets and the peas they are the best combination to be had for putting quack out of business. Where there is no mar ket, or where the conditions are not right for these crops, I would follow as neame other crops. That is to say, I would get a good clover sod all over the field and cut one crop for hay, then manure as heavy as possible, plow deeply and plant a cultivated crop. I woul keep up the cultivation until very lat in the fall and the next spring sow some early rank-growing crop. If the work turn the deep furrows down flat, I be lieve this treatment will finish the Worst piece of quack-grass in the country, and at the same time greatly im-
prove the land.

## Plants For Home Grounds

George S. Woodruff, Iowa

I am particularly interested in flowering plants designed for the ornamenta tion of the home grounds, rather tha
those planted for cutting flowers. Per haps the simplest way to go at it is to haps the simplest way to go at the flow
start with the spring and take the ers somewhat in the order of their blooming. I begin with the Dutch bulbs, the crocuses, scillas, tulips, hyacinths, snowdrops, and daffodils, indispensable on account of their beautiful colors, early
blooming and hardiness of course, in the ear:' fall. 2 One of the very earliest of spring flowers, and which is a great favorite of mine, is the mertensia or bluebell, which, though a wild plant, is well acapted to garden culture. It is easi y grown, spreads rapidly, and gets entirely out of the way early in the season. By the way, have, under a tree, a collection of wild lings which I am helping to save from
extinction. The list includes trilliums bellwort, several kinds of violets, hepat icas, plenty of bloodroot, waterleaf, solomon's seal, smilacina, polemonium and a lot of other things. I assume that the usual well-known flowering shrubs are planted, as they grounds. Of course, spireas, lilacs, syrin gas and the Japanese hydrangea are al-
ways attractive, but there are several flowering shrubs not as well known as they should be. One of these is the deut zia lemoinei, another is the snowball hy drangea, which I think is the most important addition to our list of hardy

Some Desirable Perennials
Taking up the herbaceous perennials, the most important by far in the ornaThitation of grounds is the hardy phlox. white now to be had in the pures heights 40 bright colors and or various heights, from a few inches up to 5 feet.
The borders for perennials should be prepared like the finest vegetable gar prepared made very rich. Attention should be given to cutting the flowers promptly and freely as this insures continual bloom until hard frosts. One of the neglected plants which should be grown. by everybody is the perennial larkspur or delphinium. For some rea-
son or other we get into ruts and plant son or other we get into ruts and plan
the same shrubs and flowers year after year, and for this reason many fine plants are neglected. This is partly due to the fact that so many things are offered that are not adapted to our
climate and general conditions, but the climate and general conditions, but the larkspur is worthy of all praise. It is perfectly hardy and the new hybrid
are most beautiful, making flower spikes often 2 feet long in a great variety of shades of blue and pink.

Following the tulirs and preeeding the phloxes come the peonies. By selecting he eariest and latest varieties their looming season may be made to overlap the tulps a mitue and reach to the eariest of the phloxes. The dielytra, umbines should not be left out, and for ellow flowers the coreopsis lanceolata is esirable, and if cut freely will bloom all summer. Everybody knows the Rudbeck golden glow, still one of the best things if kept in place and well fed. Attractive Annuals
I have said nothing of annuals because the perennials are so much less trouble and so permanent. The seeds of the annuals often fail to germinate at all un-jettint-door conditions, and are late in few that are indispenshe such as the petunias and the asters. Where there is room the improved snap dragons are plendid to grow for cutting and even or display. The salpiglossis, too, with ts rich and varied flowers, is not so well known as it should be, and he scaiosa for cutting. For large grounds the plumed celosias make a gorgeous' show. believe that where there is a greenhouse near it is better for most people
to engage the florist to start the annuals in pots or flats and so have them in bloom early.


## Iroubled With Weak Heart.

## Was All Run Down.

Many people are unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some excitement, overwork or worry causes have an all-gone sinking sensation. On the first sign of any weakness of the heart or nerves, you should not wait until your case becomes so desperate that it in going to take years to cure you, but avail
yourself of a prompt and perfect cure by yourself of a prompt and perfect cure by
using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Mr. Thomas A. Stevenson, Harris
Bask., writes:- I was troubled with Bask., writes:-"I was troubled with oing while. I was almost in despair of ceommended me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. After the first box, was much better, and three boxes curred me. I am now, as well as ever, and will aighly recommend them to any one else
troubled with a weak heart." The price of Milburn's. Heart and
Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box, or 3 boxea Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box, or 3 boxe
for $\$ 1.25$. For sale at all dealers or mailed direci Himited, Toronto, Ont.



I have made a specialty of the gladio lus, which I believe is the best of al
flowers for cutting, but it is not so high ly recommended as a decorative plant in the yard. It can, however, be pianted with fine effect in front of shrubbery The ground should be well prepared and
dug deep-the bulbs being planted about dug deep-the bulbs being planted abou 5 inches deep. I plant at first about 1
foot apart, and after intervals of about 20 days plant between. In this way it is possible to have flowers for six weeks in succession. Dahlias? Yes, but no too many, and I plant only one shoo to the hill. It is best not to plant
these flowers too early, or they will all be gone in the fall when they should be prettiest. The cosmos is beautiful, but very likely to be caught by frost before it is ready to bloom.
To my way of thinking, asters are ing sorts and in as many separate colors as I can get. The only indispensable flowering vine is the clematis paniculata, which not only gives its masses of frag ant white flowers in September but
keeps a beautiful green until winter keeps a beautiful green until winter.
Formal beds of greenhouse plants ma well be used along walks or in close proximity to buildings. For this purpose geraniums, salvias, double or single
sweet alyssum, ageratums in white or sweet alyssum, ageratums in white or
blue, torenias for border lines ous other flowers are suitable, but should be started in pots.

Gained 100 Pounds Milk Per Cow
L. D. Staples

My stock consists of a small herd of gary results have been attained, nor any nary results have been attained, nor any
world's records beaten, yet the yield of butter fat shows a decided increase over that of the original herd. This has given me great satisfaction since I know that I am progressing satisfactorily along
what I originally planned. The Guernsey

breed was selected, because, first of all, they appealed to me from. fancy stand
point and 1 beleve they would fit point, and conditions ketter than any other breed. While it is not my purpose to boom any particular dairy cow, I believe farmers sh uld be guided in like
manner and select that type which they manner an
like best.
My barn is an ordinary structure, wel months and ventilated, and during cold months of winter the cows are kept in
most of the time. They are only turned out twice daily to water and then they exercise sufficiently. I feed twice a
day, usually all the roughage they will consume, alk of which I grow on my farm. I have had satisfactory results so far with good hay, corn stover and fod der corn. The grain ration is com pounded of corn, oats, bran and short mixed in varying proportions according
to cost of each. Usually there is no set rule as regards quantity, but the cost enters into it to a great extent. My idea is to have the cost as low as pos sible, which wil make a feed producing giving the greatest net profit. Of course the general rule for us dairymen is to feed one pound of grain to three pounds of milk produced, and herein, I am cer tain, lies the secret of feeding cows in-
telligently, which is impossible without telligently, which is impossible without
knowing the production of each animal, and then feeding accordingly. A little salt is of great value when given every

Cows Freshen in the Fall
The cows are bred so they freshen in the fall, and I prefer them to drop their calves at that time. Then usually the pastures are dried up and a little extra
feed should be provided, so as to have feed should be provided, so as to have
them in good condition as soon as they come in fresh so they will do good
work. If the cows aie poor in flesh they will not be able to do their best, no mat ter how much we feed afterward.Some idea may be gained as to the profitable
ness of dairying, by studying some
many profits, which $I$ am able to deter miny from the entire records. The average annual yeld of butter fat per cow is about 250 pounds, but what is still more important is that this is a gain of nearly 100 pounds per cow ore zin $I$ give partly to the use of a moid gair 1 give partry to the usis of a goo
dairy sire, partly to weeding out breders and also, of course, to better methods of feeding and care.

## Linseed in Calf Feeding

In the feeding of calves it is found that linseed meal or crushed linseed f the safest ond most economical sub titutes for the abstracted milk fat. inseed approaches more nearly in composition to the solids of milk than any ther food, and the oil which it contains, to the extent of 34 to 38 per
cent., is easily digestible. There is, however, a risk in buying any grain or cult to detect impurities when the material is sold in this condition
One of the commonest adulterants of linseed meal is ground linseed cake. The lixth to thind of the in in oneixth to one-third of the oil in pure
inseed, and the relatively larger amount of fibre in it renders it unsuitable for giving to young calves as a substitute for milk fat. Again the meal of almost any cereal grain can be mixed with biseed meal substitution is proportions before the substitubion of
likely to be detected. The object of such admixture is at once apparent, in that linseed cake and cereal meals cost, roughly, about one-third the price of genume linseed. The risk would be ob having it ground at home, but the objection to this is the difficulty of grinding, owing to the linseed clogging the usual crushing mill used on the farm. Whole milk should be fed for at least
one week. During the next week thie change from the whole milk to skim milk should be gradually brought about Substitute each day a regular propor:
tion of skim milk for the same amount tion of skim milk for the same amount of whole milk withdrawn. The skim
milk should be fed warm, from 90 to 100 degrees $F$. To replace the fat re moved from the skim milk a's well as to furnish additional protein, is now the duty of the linseed, mixed with the milk in the form of a jelly. This jelly
should be added in small quantities should be added in small quantities a
first, and slowly increased. Begin with a dessertspoonful in each portion, an gradually increase until about a cupfu is being fed night and morning to the three months old calf.
To prepare the jelly, boil or steep one pound of linseed in water almos
boiling until a thick paste results. An other method of preparation is to tak a half-cup of ground linseed in a quar of water, and allow it to simmer just
below the boiling point until a thick below the boiling point until a thic
jelly is formed. It should be kept cool jelly is formed. It should be kept
and sweet until fed.-The Dairy.

A Musical Prodigy
There is a little French girl musician
whose name is Yvome Borderon, only whose name is Yvome Borderon, only seven years of age, who is a marvel
because of her infallible recognition of because of her infallible recognition of
the pitch of notes. Her ability in this the pitch of notes. Her ability in thi
direction was first shown when a ca in attempting to crawl upon the pian touched a key with her pow. Yvonne
exclaimed, "F sharp," and so it was. exclaimed, "F sharp," and so it was A drinking-glass was struck, and she
said, "G flat." She quickly interpreted an automotile horn, a cyclist's gong, a
locomotive whistle, a church-bell, and so forth. One day her father pulled lowest string of a double bass viol, an she exclame, "D frat." It was thought string is ordinarily " $E$ "; but when the viol and piano were compared, it was found that the viol was out of tune and Yyonne was right. One day
Yvonne's mother tried to play a trick on heres mother tried to play a trick
on her she struck a "C sharp" on the piano, calling out "G." Yvonne walked up with a frown, and said to
her reproachfully, "Mother dear, it is not wepll to lie." Not to call the note
by it right name was, in her estima-
tion, to do violence to the truth.

## Temperance Talls

## Thou Shalt not Steal

Thou shalt not steal thy brother's bread Thou greedy one, whose love doth hold Thee not in check from wronging him Oí toil and of accomplishment The law of God speaks thus to all Whose hands are not restrained by love. Thou shalt not steal thy brother's bread, The law of man speaks thus to all Who unrestrained would seize the food From the unwary or the weakThe law of man so speaks, but adds The shameful, damning clause, "Except ye with me shalt divide, The pilfered food. ? shalt thou ste And even sacred life, from all. The weak and young shall be thy prey, If with thy country thou 'he spoil Will share." 0 , bitter poverty, That makes this clause hold in our law ! The cattle on a thousand hills Are God's. His law is true and clean. Drain blood from out ihe weak and
To make it strong and rich and great.
for the last twenty years at least, temperance and total abstinence have been systematically taught. The earnest
workers of the East have realized that before they could get prohibition that people must be educated to it. ana ac cordingly began to lay a sure foundation.
Now, how is the educational process along that line going on 1.1 the West? Through the medium of the press there is much being done, but in the schools
of Alberta and Saskatchewan there is of Alberta and Saskatchewan there is
nothing being done. When we consider nothing being done. When we consider
that our Western population is made up that our Western population is made up
of people from various other countries of people from various other countries,
each with their own prejudices, how diffi cult then must the problem of prohibition appear? It is surprising when one converses with difficsent people to find how many believe that alcoholic beverages are beneficial, in the sense of a food. A large percentage of these people have com from countries where they have been accustomed to drink from childhood as part of their daily food.
What amount, then, of convincing proof would be needful to make that class give up their ideas that have been growing


Emperor Falls, Mount Robson Park, on G.T.P. Railway

0 , God of Nations! Give us weath Of soul to make our law like thin Give us such makers of the law
As will not shame our land before Thee, nor before the world of nations, Nor yet before a little cbild
Who may look to it for succor.

An Anti-Treating Law Would be an Aid to Prohibition
Written for The Weste:-a Home Monthly What are the chances for Western Canada becoming a prohibition state? That the dream of the great army of temperance workers will be realized is
very probable, but the question isvery probable, but the question is-
When, and how? Will it be in this generation, or will it be the next? Many temperance workers are very optimistic, and believe they will soon have the victory. Perhaps if someone would venture the opinion that few of the present workers would see the day, they friend of prohibition. But is he, when we consider all the strengt force and arts of the enemy? Are the Western provinces as near prohibitio 1 as the eastern, and, if not, why and what are the additional difficultios in the West? To answer the latter $a_{n}^{1}$ of the question we must compare the people and
their attitude towards prohibition For instance, in Ontario the prohibitionsts are dealing with people who have, generally peaking, been brought up in that province and been througn schools where,
in them from childhood? While this class will not agree that prohibition is
desirable, it is not hard to get any of desirable, it is not hard to get any of system is an abomination. The writer has heard on more tlan one occasion very strong anti-prohibitionists say they would support an anti-treating system if it were introduced.
Such a measure would, in the writer's opinion, very much advance the cause
of prohibition, because, if the treating of prohibition, because, if the treating
to alcoholic beverages were stopped it would rob the traffic of a great deal of its money interest. And I think we are all agreed that the greed of gold is a very strong factor in ke ping it in the field. If a blow can be struck through reducing profits, then the victory is nearly won.
In a great many cases men drink be really makes drinking men pror? Is it the money he spends for the whisky he consumes himself, or is it w. at he uses treating companions? Undoubtedly it is the latter. Then why should not steps
be taken to prevent thi: In other provinces and states this is being advocated, and why not in the West?

Onlooker.

## Thankful For One Thing

"Whew!" sniffed" the dray horse, as smoking motor car rushed by. "I goodness, I never learned to smoke!"

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s stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to
is
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away
all the theactres of living; don"t away all the pheasureses of iliving; dor't
see yourself lcsing your nerve force, $\begin{aligned} & \text { see yourself fesing your nerve force } \\ & \text { your manhood, when a } \\ & \text { cure is }\end{aligned}$ at your manhood, when a cure is at
hand. You know that you are grow ing older and weaker every day, and
that unless you cure yourself now
now you will soon be a wreck.. You have pains and aches, dizzy spells, despond
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varioceele, and are growin weaker in
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## A Famillar Lie Exploded.

A favorite statement of the wet element is this: "There is just as much liquor sold in dry territory as there is un-
der the license system. There is neither sense, logic, nor truth in the assertion, sense, logic, nor truth in the fellow who is fighting prohibition that he seems to never tire of repeating it.
The Brewer's Year Book for 1911 gives
a table of statistics concerning the drink a table of statistics concerning the drink
traffic that disproves this statement. It is not always safe to accept statistics as they come to us from distillers and brewers, but no one expects them to give out matter to their own hurt that is untrue.
A writer in the Northwestern ChrisA writer in the Advocate has taken the figures from the Brewer's Journal, and massed the states into three groups. The first group contains the nine states that are legally ry under constitutional or statutory en actments. The next groups the fifteen
states that are working under Local Option laws. The third group consists of the twenty-seven states where the open saloon has little or no opposition to conend with
In the nine prohibition states at least one-tenth gallons for each inhabitant in the entire state, and for the nine states the average per capita is 1.35 gallons.
In the fifteen Local Option states there In the fifteen Local Option states there is only one where the consumption is less
than 1.10 for each individual, and for the entire fifteen states it is 4.37 gallons per capita, a little over three times the amount consumed in the prohibition
But when we come to the twenty-seven saloon states there is a marvellous change The lowest number of gallons used in any one of this group is 10.77 or each individual, while the highest is 64.51. The average sales for the twentyseven states is 25.23 gallons per capita,
which is nearly six times as great as the Local Option group of fifteen states and over eighteen times as great as in the group of nine prohibition states.
These figures, as given by the
These figures, as given by the liquor
men in their year book, certainly refute that prohibition legislation along ny line does not decrease sales. There is no class of men who know to a surety that liquor sales are less in territory that liquor to sell, and that is the reason they re so bitterly opposing prohibition, are so bittery opposing prohibition,
either under constitutional, statutory or Local Option methods.-Kansas Issue.

Total Abstinence.
Two boys were seated in a railway
station talking, and a minister across the room was listening.
"Say John, they tell me you have
signed the total abstinence pledge." "Yes, Harry, I signed the pledge, joined the Senior Loyal Temperance Lejoined,
gion."
"W
"What put that into your head?" come any temptation to drink or use tobacco, and I notice that the best peoA policeman stood near with a prisoner in handcuffs. The minister turned " him and said: "Well," said the policeman, "all I have to say is, I never took a total abstainer
to prison in my life, nor to the house of o prison in my life, nor to the house of
correction." The reply speaks for itself.-Sel.

## A Serious Question.

The alarming increase of infantile paralysis has put the world on its guard in
the work of prevention. In some cities restrictions have been placed on the at endance of school, church and public
libraries in order to guard against th development of new cases, on the ground ease in the Uniter States last year.
Four thousand children die of alco holic disease in this country each year
It is licensed. The very powers that
would guard the lives of 400 children es sacredly will sacrifice the lives of 4,000 without a qualm of conscience. Why
Perhaps every reader has Perhaps every reader has his or her own
answer on this subject.-"The Farmer's
Wife."

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## One Man's Fight.

John G. Woolley, a man who has won a high reputation as a public speaker, ably more in for some time been probthan any other tad for platform work the United States, had at one time a terrible experience of the liquor appetite to
which he had been a victim. For the sake of help it might give to others, he sake of help it might give to others, he
has told some of the story of his terrible battle, and here is a part of the record:-
I shall never drink again, but ont
night, in a New England train, and very night, in a New England train, and very ill, I met a stranger who pitied me and gave me a quick, powerful drug out of a
small vial, and my pain was gone in a minute or two, but alcohol was licking


| up my very blood with tongues of flame. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { telegraphed to my wife in Boston; "I }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| I should have gotten drunk that night |  |$| \begin{array}{ll}\text { will arrive home tonight at } 11 . " \text { The }\end{array}$ I should have gotten drunk that night if I could. I thought of everything-

of my two years of clean life, of the meeting I was going to, vouched for by my friend and brother, D. I. Moody, of the bright little home in New York; of Mary and the boys; I tried to pray, and
my lips framed oaths, I reached up for God, and He was gone, and the fiercest fiend of hell had me by the throat and shouted, "Drink, Drink, Drink!" I said, "But Mary-but the boys;" it said "To hell with Mary-come on to the saloon!" It was not yet daylight, Sunday morn ing, when I stood on the platiorm at Pawtucket alone. I flew from saloon to saloon, but they were shut up, so were
the drug stores and all that day, locked in my room at the hotel I fought $m y$ fight and won it in the evening by the grace of God; but the people of Paw- ear whan you are away beyond your tacket never knew that the man who time; I seem to have lost all sense but spoke to them that night had been in
lell all day:

What would you take
that put into your life?
that put into your life? ing day, but if merciful, patient tim shall cauterize and heal the old diskonorable wounds, and cover them with repulsive but impervious cicatrices, yet be cause I had those wounds I am to b al cliff-dweller, a creature of precipices, al cliff-dweller, a creature of precipices,
where one false step ends all; and so denied full confidence of my fellow men -the highest grace of life to strive for, in this world; and I am told I have a Christian enemy or two who wait on tip oe of expectancy and cheerful prophecy he sure, near coming of my frinal plung Several years ago at anothe Several years ago, at another time
after a long lecture tour in the west, train was late, and long after midnight I came under her window. The light was burning, and I knew that she was waiting for me. I let myself in; there
were two flights of stairs, but twenty would have been nothing to me, my heart was hauling away, like a great oom. She stood in the middle of our wom as pale and cold and motionless as that the sweet, brave life was in a glance "What is it " I cried, "what is the matter?" and in my arms she sobbed out the everlasting tragedy of her wedded ife: "Nothing-at any rate, nothing yough to be the matter. I do bew rou would come home; but I have listened for you so many ear whal you are away beyond your
time; I seem to have lost all sense but explained, and every sound on the street

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VICTIMS OF THE DRINK HABIT
00 mater how long standing their case can be sately and in THREE DAYS by the neal treatment
Noman, who is an habitual drinker or subleot to periodical oravings for
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and



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startles me, and every step on the stairs is a threat and a pain, and the stiliness
chokes me, and the darkness smothers me. And all the old, unhappy homecomme. And troop through my mind, without omitting one detail, and tonight I heard the children sighing in their sleep, and I thought I shouid die when I thought of you having to walk in your weariness,
and in this midnight, through Kneeland stret alone.,
She thinks that I will never fall; and
and She thinks that I will never fall; and
would deny today that she knows any would deny today that she knows any
fear, but yet, until the undertaker fear, but yet, until the undertaker
screws her sweet face out of my sight sorever, that ghastly, unformed, nameforever, that ghatily, unformed, name
less thing will walk the chambers of her heart whenever I am accounted for. By the mercy of God, that has given to you the unshaken and unshakable con-
fidence of her you love, I beseech you fidence of her you love, I beseech you
make a fight for the women who wait make a fight for the women who wait
tonight until the saloon spews out their husbands and their sons and sends them maudin, brutish, devilish, vomiting, stinking, to thin, rarms. And you, happy
wives, whose hearts have never waved wives, whose hearts have never wavere
nor had oceasion to waver, and who nor had occasion o waver, and who,
when your husbands fail to come on time, can go to bed without a fear and go to sleep with smiles upon your lips, and sleep the long night through. too
peacefully even to dream, by the mercy peacefully even to dream, by the mercy
of God, that gives you that, $I$ beseech you, band yourselves to help, at least to cheer, the wives, who, their whole lives through, must walk the rotten lavacrust
of burnt-out confidence-their very love of burnt-out confidence-their very love
a terror and a pain. And you good, calm, a terror and a pain. And you goo, call
untempted men who never fell, who never tasted death for any man, and never mean to; I beseech you cast a vote the
next time for the sake of the drunkard, and try to make the stations on life's stop at any day or any night.

## The Sot's Sermon.

Take it fröm me, there ain't no good I've been against it long enough to
 You guys that still have strength enough Take water-straight!-an' let the rell eye go,
This game, of life's a hard one, ain't it,
It's one long fight from start to fin. If you fight booze, that means a lot more woe, , Take it from me!
Booze never boasts- - it knocks; it makes you lose
Yer self-respect, it makes yer thoughts it gets yer nerve, it muddles up yer I've been against it long enough to The fun it brings is mighty quick to The woe' it brings ain't never goin' to You guys that still have strength Take water-straight
It's booze go. that put me in the place I be, - Berton Braley in Birmingham "Ledger." $\xrightarrow{T}$
Practically every day the newspapers
tell of fines imposed for violation of the law prolibiting the sale of liquor to habitual inebriates; concerning these bad
habits license holders have been notified, habits license holders have been notitien,
yet the law is continually violated, and yees are continually being imposed for
its violation; but the most common recits violation; but the most common rec-
ord is of fines imposed upon the person who is supplied, whereas the real offence is in the supplying. evil appetite that liquor sellers must he prohibited from selling him strong drink,
is not likely to be deterred by a fine from gratify ing liss craving. The punishment for lim is a farce. It is the
liquor seller who seeks to make money liquor scller who seeks to make money
out of the poorr creature's degradation. out ough in every case to be punisheed.
who ought
Yet the law as it stands not only punishes the wrong party, but interferes with the securing of evidence that would
convict the one who is the worst offend

Bob Burdette on Beer.
Bob Burdette of American fame never says a dull thing, and his unique way of
stating an old truth makes it shine with stating an old truth makes it shine with new light. The Temperance cause takes on a new sparkle when "Bob"-excuse us,
the Rev. Robert $J$. Burdette-tackles it Here he pays his compliments to beer "My dear boy, men have fought, bled and died, but not for beer.
"Arnold Winkelreid did not throw himself upon the Austrian spears because he o'elock. ander his rest to kill not hide his arrow he edict had gone forth tyrant because born Switzer should not drink a keg of "eer every Sunday
ell over wh not shrie
"Warren did not die that beer might flow as the brooks murmur seven days a week.
"Even the battle of Brandywine was "No clause in the Declaration of Independence declares that a Sunday-concert garden, with five brass horns and one rigdred kegs of beer, is the inalienable
right of a free people and the cornerstone ight of a free people
of good governmelt
'"Tea-mild, harmless, innocent tea, the much-sneered at Temperance beverage, the feeble drink of eheminate men and good old women-tea holds a higher place is a fills a brighter, no ene glorious page, and United States, than beer. "Mo but they "Men liked tea, my boy, but they
hurled it into the sea in the name of lib. hurled it into the sea in the name of lib-
erty, and they died rather than drink it until they made it free. It seems to be untit they made ir, free. It seems to be
worth fighting for and the best men in the world fought for it.
"The history of the United States is ncomplete with tea left out. As well might the historian omit Faneuil Hall no story of heroism or patriotism with rum for its hero. "The battles of this world, my son,
have been fought for grander things, than have been fought for grander things, than
free whisky. The heroes who fall in the struggle for rum fall shot in the neck, and ing phantoms of the jimjams.

## Mortality and Alcohol.

Edward Bunnell Phelps, of New York, as made scientific stuady of the mortality of alcohol in this country in a book
reecently published. He bases his figures on the year 1908, and finds that alcoho rectly in that year directly and indiThe effect of alcohol The effiect of alcohol upon the mortality threadbare subiject in ty has become ings of prohibition and anti-prohibition publicists; yet, indeed, few subjects of sociological nature deserve more frequen mention. The trouble has been, how
cerer ever, founded upon a real study of the subject, but was simply an indicator of the intolerance of the defenders of one or the other political or social creed.
There is no question that for men inThere is no question that for men in terested in insurance maters the prob-
lem of the mortality of alcohol is one of lem of the mortality of atconor his credit
foremost rank, and it is to their col that one of the best scientific studies of he matter that has yet appeared comes
from one of their number. Mr. Phelps, who has published several statistical studies in similar fields, has taken the total
adult mortality in the year 1908 as the groundwork of his ${ }^{\text {study. }}$ Method Used for Statistics. His method was simple. He obtained from medical directors of three large in-
surance companies their estimate of the percentage of male deaths between the age of twenty and seventy-four, directly or indirectly due to alcohol, for each of
the 106 causes of death listed the 106 causes of death listed in the cen
sus statistics for that year. From these sus statistics for that year. From thes
estimates he figured the probable mortal ity from the same causes among females and then made an approximation of the probable mortality of the whole country,
including the so called non-registrati including the so-called non-registration
area, from which direct mortality statis-
tics were

In defense of this method of study it may be granted that medical directors of knowledge of the general subject of er knolality and the effect upon it of certain specific causes than even the busiest and most prominent of practitioners of medicine. Moreover, the difference in the individual estimates were such as to lead to the reasonable conclusion than a pould of, say, several hundred physicians would not have res the poll of these three physitained only.
cians
Without toing into minute analysis of the methods used by Mr. Phelps, we may say that, to a disinterested mind, his use of the statistical tables seems to be correct from the standpoint both of statistical science and of arriving at approximations.

Five Per Cent of Total.
His final result is that 66,000 deaths were directly or indirectly due to alcohol in this country during the year 1908, or,
in percentage figures, about 5 per cent of in percentage figures, about 5 per cent of
the total mortality from all causes at all the total mortality y
ages during that year.
ages dis, then, forms the first scientifically constructed approximation of the effect of aleohol upon mortality in this country. To the rabid prohibitionist it will appear to be too low a figure. To the medical man, however, this figure is large enough to prove the appalling waste of life due
to the excessive use of alcohol. Moreover, to the excessive use of alcolol. Moreover, no more mortality statistics can give an
idea of the economic waste due to loss idea of the economic waste due to loss
of working time and of productive effiof working time and of productive effi-
ciency among habitual and heavy drinkers, and the daily scenes in our courts of law, both high and low, are an indication of the number of crippled and unhappy lives wh
cohol.

The Problem.
It is estimated that there are enrolled today $1,197,630$ pupils in the schools of Canada. We have probably as small a 'percentage. of
any nation. Eighty per cent. of our adult population can read and write.
Popanada spends annually $\$ 81,000,000$ on strong drink. It is probable that there are more citizens being trained in the evil practice of intemperance than are to be found acquiring mental skill and literary knowledge. We are spending far more money to drag
ing to build up.
The net earnings of all our great railway system are small compared with degradation and crime. It would take a
high rate of interest on all the vast caphigh rate of interest on all the vast cap-
ital invested in our manufacturing enterital invested in our manufacturing enter-
prises to equal the annual outlay of our prises to equal the annual outlay of our
people for what destroys instead of crepeople
ating.
We
We are face to face with the problem of how to deal with an agency that
everywhere retards progress, prevents everywhere retards progress, prevents
production, causes disease, promotes pov production, causes disease, promotes pov-
erty, degrades character, lessens power erty, degrades character, lessens power
and slortens life. The effective legislaand shortens life. The effective legisla
tion for the suppression of the liquor tion for the suppression of the liquor
traffic is the most important public duty that demands the attention and action of Canadian statesmen today.

New Toronto Advertising Offices.
F. Albany Rowlatt Occupies Fine Offices
in Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide Street West.
This Company's new offices occupy the entire rear haif of the fourth floor in
the Tanner-Gates Building, and are very the Tanner-Gates Building, and are very
well fitted to accommodate the increased Well itted to accommodate the increased
business which forced them to move. business which forced them to move.
Mr. Rowlatt, whose experiencee in advertising work is long and varied, planned every detail of the office before con-
struction so that the result would a a struction, so that the result would as-
sist in the rapid and accurate transacsist in the rapid and accurate transac-
tion of business with least trouble and tion of busines
loss of time.
loss of time.
This move, which is the result of a rapidly increasing business, is particu-
larly yoteworthy because of the fact that Mr. Rowlatt will not aceept all classes of bu-iness, specializing only in the best
class of commerciat and financial advertising. and with his strict principles and
high ideals of service and general business management, he has established a select list of satisfied clients.
The offices themselves merit a close inspection. The reception room, which one enters first, has heen planned for the onvenience and comfort of clients. Comof literature help to pass the time of necessary waiting.
Mr. Rowlatt's.
Mr. Rowlatt's own office is entered from the reception room. In plan and and comfortable. The office equipment is complete and up-to-date, a very necessary feature in advertising.
The main office accommodates the Accounting Department, Stenography and General Business Departments. The light is the best and ventilation leaves
large volume of accounting, correspond ence, mailing and general office work is carried out.
The Checking Department occupies the pacity is treble that of the old office, and yet it is none too large to accommodate the vast number of papers and magazines for the
ments.
The Copy Writing ments are enclosed in sound-prof Depart partitions, and take up the north-east section of the office. Secure from disturbing sounds and with lots of light and air, the production of the best in copy and art work is made possible.
This completes the tour of the offices. The impression a visitor reecives is not only of business efficiency and service,
but also of comfort and brightness.

Mr. Rowlatt has, we believe, always Nr. Rowlatt has, we believe, always
prided himselir upon his service, and his hew move will be a very great step towards perfection of the same.

Motor boats. These seem to be coming in for many uses. At Montrose one is not pay to run a steamer -
Thomson, author of "The Seasons," and (somewhat appropriately) of "The man. A friend found him in a garden, eating fruit off a tree, with his hands in his pockets! Another friend found him in bed, when the day was well advanced, and asked him "in the name of wonder why he did not get up p" "Man, I hae
nae motive," replied the poet.


## Is Headache a Blessing in Disguise?

Tthetter the human system is understood the more we realize the usefulness of pain as a sort of danger signal.
Headache is said to b.e the most beneficial of ail aches and pains, because it comes as a warning with so many ailments. Rarely is the cause found in the head itself, but usually in the condition of the system.

The most persistent and most painful head aches are caused by exhausted nerves, and are of a neuralgic nature. The nerves are in a starved and wasted condition, and a little extra strain or excitement brings on an attack of sick, nervous headacke.

Nervous headache is said to be the cry of starved nerves for more rich, nourishing blood. The brain is the centre of the human nervous system, and there is manufactured the nervous energy which controls the action of the members of the body.

Consequently, when nervous headache comes it is a warning that the nervous system is in a run-down condition, and must be restored if some form of paralysis is to be avoided.

It is a mistake to use powerful headache powders to relieve the pain and then neglect to remove the cause of trouble, which is of far more consequence if you value life.

You can restore and revitalize the wasted nerve cells by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This treatment is not recommended as a
relief for headache, but it does positively cure by removing the cause of trouble

Nervous headaches will disappear only when the nervous system is nourished back to strength and vigor by use of such a restorative as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. T. Gray, farmer's wife, Eariton, New Ont., writes: "I had nerve and heart trouble, and Ont., writes : "I had nerve and heart troubie, and headaches, and my eyesight was so bad I could scarcely read or sew. The pain in the top of the head was almost constant. Two doctors found
they could not help me, and wanted a surgical operation.
"L had heard of many beling cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and decided to try it. Altogether I used six boxes, and with the most marked not long until I was about and doing my own nousework."

No one wants to take chances with locomotor ataxia or paralysis. And yet it is to such ailments as these that neglected nervous troubles naturally lead.

How much better it is to be warned by such symptoms as headache, sleeplessness, irritability, lack of vigor and energy, and feelings of fatigue and discouragement.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is bound to benefit you under such conditions, for by forming new. rich blood it works hand in hand with na: ture, and supplies the very elements which are necessary for the restoration of health and strength. The benefits of this treatment are both thorough and lasting.


## An Object of Pity

That part of our nature which we call the emotional is much more highly developed in women
 gualities, no leas, than beauty of torm and featue
The continued existenco of these winining, engaying womanly characteristios depends to a very larze extent on the regularity or the womed disordered ord diseased the same mental cuanitities organs which are the giory of a well woman beecome the source of suffering and torture aimost indesecribable. Her


 gipiritual eondition, or tot think that s.
tho most distresing aches and pains.

What make the cases etill more pitiable, especially with married women, is the fact that few men unders tand or appreciate the extent of their suffering, ot the seriouness of the rrubles ausing it. As these disorders are due to a disordered condition of the womanly organs, it is evident that
 will be expelied, and tho nourishment so badily neded, be brought to these suffering orrans. the waste matter. of troken down tissup, whild it held in the stagnant thooe verss.





 and as positively on all female

Winnipeg, April 28th, 1909







## Free to all Sufferers

In order to enable every woman sufiering from any form of female disorders to test the merits

 For Sale by leading Druggists everywhere

## (ITrrexamimente

 TRTE invite readers to make use of W these columns, and an effort will be made to publish all interesting letters reeeived. The large us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print and, in future, letters received from subscribers will receive first consideration. A friend of the magazine, offiering a kindly criticism, writes that the correspondencecolumn has at times an air of monotony, as one writer after another follows the same phraseology. We wish to warn our correspondents against this common error. A litlle independent thought will
help mutual development and readers of help mutual developmena, and readers of
the Monthly will find valuable aid in the study of the many instructive articles by eminent men that appear from month to month.

Kind Words for the W. H. M.
Sask., March, 1913.
Dear Editor-Just a few lines of appreciation for the W. W. M. It is a very magazine away when we get through with it to someone else. One lady wrote saying how pleased she was to receive your paper. It had made many a weary watches of the night, when all the rest
way watches and no welcome sleep came to
slept, and slept, and no weicome sleep coame to
close her tired eyelids, she could muse upon what she had read during the day. Now, I am not a sporty girl at all but enjoy a good game of checkers and like long and lonely, so I hope someone will write a nice long letter to me and 1 will answer promptly. My address will
be with the Editor.
Sask. Ivy

## If I were a Millionaire

Sask., March, 1913 Dear Editor-I wrote a letter to the about M. some time to get another in One can get some queer ideas from the letters in the magazine. There has been a question asked a few times whethe young people should get married,
should they wait till the man has made his money first. Well, my opinion is that after he has his fortune made he can rent his farm and go into town to live, where he can have a the compan. wants them, and so get ang very nicely without a wife. All the same if I were a millionaire I would not want to go to the city to live. And as for waiting,
dear readers, I don't think there is anydear readers, 1 don't thing there is any thing myself, and I have taken goo notice of the fair sex as I went along. I am better off now than when I started out, but havent found anything better in the re of worg. A the lot lad you is worth half a dozen of them that want to wait for your money so she I saw have anything to do but spend it I saw in one letter where the individual out. Well, thanks to the editor for lear ing it in. I rather think he put that The question has been asked, "Why do the bachelors want to correspond with the girls through this paper?" They girls living in the West. They don't care to marry and neither have they any sympathy for the bachelors. They just write to see how many of the boys will
be "doffy" enough to write to them. Now I can see the girls turning up them noses, but I can't help it girls, if the shoe fits. Now, talk up you Easter girls, I think you have played the game pretty well so far. But guess I had bet
ter close. I will sign myself

Likes all the Polish
Dear Fditor--I have onten March, 1913.

## SUFFERED FROM

 Gatarrh of the Stomach For Thirty Years.Catarrh of the Stomach is generally caused from some interference with the action of the liver, and is a malady tha uffects the whole body.
Some symptoms are burning pain in the stomach, constant vomiting, abnos nal thirst incessant reaching etc. 0 mal thirst, incessant reaching, etc. Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills should b taken. They are a specific for all dis orders arising from wrong action of the
Mr. Michael Miller, Ellerslie Alts Mr. Michael Miller, Ellerslie, Alta;
writes:- I take pleasure in writing you oncerning the great value I have receive by using Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, fo: catarrh of the stomach, with which have been a sufferer for thirty years. used four, vials and they completel
red me.
Price, 25 cents a vial, 5 vials for $\$ 1.00$ at all dealers or mailed direct on receip
of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited of price by Tht


Are you one of those to whom every meal is another source of suffering ?
Na-Dru

Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets will help your disorcered stomach to digest any reasonable meals, and will soon restore it to such perfect condition that you'll never feel that you have a stomach. Take one after each meal. 50c. a Box at youtr Druggist's. Made by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.


The
Original and Only Genuine
beware of Imitations
sold on the
Merits of
MINARD'S
LINIMENT

[^2] The Western Home Monthly

## MIS. H. YON RODEN of LYNDON, KY.

 Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Backache, Nervousness, Headaches.Lyndon, Ky. - "I have been taking LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for headaches, neuralgia pains, backache, nervousness and a general run entirely redition of the system, and am entirely reyour remedies to my friends and give you permission to publish what I write.
-Mrs. H. VoN Roden, Lyndon, Ky.
When a woman like Mrs. Von Roden is generous enough to write such a lettar as the abold at least be given credit for a sinshould at least be given credit for a sin-
ceredesire to help other suffering women, cere desire to helpother suffering women, son why she should court such publicity. Canadian Woman's Experience: Windsor, Ont. - "The birth of my first child left me a wreck with terrible weak

 to tell you that I do not have those weak
spells and I feel like spells and I feel like a new woman since
taking Lydia E . taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound. I am now well and strong and can do my own housework. I do
not take medicine of not take medicine of
any kind. It was
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that restored me to health."Mrs. Robert Fairbairn,
Avenue, Windsor, Ontario
If you want special advice write to Lydia Eo Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Masse. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a

## Limbs



When writing advertisers please mention The Western Home Monthly.


## Trestle near Woif Creek, Alta, G.TP

paper, which I reeeived through a Wes-
tern friend. Many thanks to your paper and the friend, as I have derived a great deal of pleasure from it during the
winter months. Well, dear readers, before going any further I beg leave to say I am not out on the "trail for a hubby",
merely to "hae a little fun" as I merely to "hae a little fun" as I don't
want to miss any. I like everything want to miss any. I like everything
that is going in the way of respectable that is going in the way of respectable
pleasure, indoor or out. I like to see
per people well attired and not falling short
of any of the polish at home or abroad. of any of the polish at home or abroad. I am a Canadian, but as Scotec as the always look on the cheerful disposition, always look on the bright side; I am a
favorite with the young people and little favorite with the young people and little
folks. I like to visit the aged, as the experienced are good teachers. I am sorry to say $I$ fall short in the musical line, but I am living in hopes that "my better half" will make up for my shortcomings. I admire a number of letters in the Correspondence column and I can't keep, from saying "Hello Anglais Fran-
cais." Really if he puts up the show has portrayed himself in, he is making a vast mistake in going homesteading, for I would suggest he should be a public speaker, as professors tell us all public speakers should be good looking men, and moreover, if he would jump in his aeroplane and fly over to this village, filles would fand "qualquennes," and if he came once
fane hes canadiennes, and if he came once
he would come encore. Wishing the Editor a prosperous future and the bache$\underset{\substack{\text { lors a a } \\ \text { myself }}}{\text { "glorious harvest,", I will sign }} \underset{\text { Tulip. }}{ }$


No Harm in a Game of Pool Sask., March, 1913. Dear Editor-I have just finished reading the last issue of The western Home
Monthly and must say that our WestMonthly and must say that our west-
ern paper is getting better each month. ern paper is getting better each month.
It seems that the letters in our Correspondence columns are also improving spondence along. Dancing and card playing
right seem the only thing to discuss lately.
I, for one, can't see any harm in dancing as long as it is done in a proper and decent way, but I do think card playing is wrong, and it is my opinion that many a young man or boy has gone the
wrong road on account of card playing. Perhaps a friendly game of cards at home won't harm anybody, but when a man gets used to playing cards at home he will naturally do so when he goes into town, especially when he has to stay for a few hours, and we all know that card playing in livery barns and companied by rough gambling and betting. Bumble Bee, in a previous issue expresses her opinion on playing pool Now, Bumble Bee, I don't see why a man should not play a few games of pool when he gets to town. It is certainly not half as bad as playing cards, because there is ho about when one party anything to the other. Of course it is a
wins from the fact that pool tables are often placed in fact bar-rooms for the only purpose of
toaching men to drink, but then a man can avoid the bar-room pool tables. Pretty nearly all the girls seem to think that we men are regular slave-drivers.
Of course there are a great many women Of course there are a great many women
in oun Great West who milk cows, feed
pigs, cut wood, carry water, and do a often because they like doing it and not because their husbands want them to do it. No doubt there are men who would make regular choreboys out of their wives, but such men should not have wives. Let me add that I live in Saskatchewan, am a homesteader, but no
"batching" for me. "My mother cooks for me. T'm between 17 and 21 years of age. Will the girls and boys please write? Johnnie on the Spot III.

Happy Though Married
Sask., March, 1913.
Dear Editor-I see so many letters in Dear Editor-I see so many letters in keep still any longer. I that a subscriber, and like the paper fine. I just want to say right here that I , or we, have been married twenty-one years. 1 gather from some of the letters that there are quite a number of families who do not get on very well. Well for my
part I can't quite see why married people can't get along nicely if they love each other. Now as far as my wife and I are concerned, "what's wifey's is mine," vice versa, when I have a dollar wife has one, if $I$ go to town and wife wants to go, I help her in as of yore. Furthermore we never have a cross word. I are no better. Now, dear Editor, I will let some of the young men give me some of their ideas, and I will sign myself
Old Weary William.

A Lover of Nature
Bass River, March, 1913.
Dear Editor and Readers-Just let a poor, lone Nova Scotian come into your delightful circle. I enjoy the Correspondence page very much, especially the
criticism on dancing, as I think dancing one of the most delightful amusements possible. I am very fond of music, and long, dry Joe and "Funny Bill" enjoy hear from deamy waltz. I would like to boys." Any who wish to correspond will ind my address with the editor and will
have all letters promptly answered. would also like to correspond with "Uncle Sam's Lassie," as I am a lover of nature, with light eyes, brown hair and clear complexion and just 18. Well, I guess I had better stop, as I see the editor glancing toward that fearful reen-eyed monster, the waste paper every successing the Editor and read

## A New Beginner

Alta, March, 1913.
Dear Editor-I read the Western Home Monthly, and think the Correspondfice column is very nice. As this is the see it in print. I must tell a little about myself. I am a native of Manitoba, but have moved to Alberta. I live in the country, and enjoy it very much. I m 18 years of age, and I have brown hair and hazel eyes. I would like to correspond with some of your members. Farmer John and also Plato. My ad
dress is with the Editor. dress is with the Editor

Mayflower.

HOW TO GET FAT Now Homo Troatmont Work Wonder in QUICKLY INCREASE WEIGET 10 to 40 POUNDS.

## 50c BOX FREE

Thin persons, partioularly thooe from ten to
 on hase at the rate of a pound a day in many
instanos. rund out the gine and makes thim
folks fat up even if they have been sorawny for Don't saut your oyes and say, "Imposible","
Put this new treatment to the test. The test is free (see coupon below) and surely the tees will
toll. It it in
 and under
have. nei.
heard of.
This new disoovery calls for no spocial diet.



Send Name and Address Today You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous.
I have in my posesesion a prescription for nervou debiint, lack o vigor, weakened manhood, failing
memory and lame back brouht on by exxessell




This prescription comes from a phydician who
has made a special study of men, and I am con-
 cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever pul
Itether
I think $I$ I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them who is weak and discouraged with repeated failuree
may stoen
 acting restorative, up-building, sPoT-TOUCHING
remedy ever devised, and so ure himselt at home
gietly





## FREE! FREE! TO LADIES



A Bottle of Blush of Roses

The reatal prive of the botle of












Write For Free Trial Offer
Blush of Roses is Also For Sale by the
T. EATON CO. LTD., TORONTO and WINNIPEG

## The Subscription Price

of the
Western Home Monthly

## \$1 for one year

 \$2 for three years
## Western Home Monthly Winnipeg

Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $\$$
for which send me the
Western Home Monthly for years.

Name
Address.

Good Advice From Templar

## Man., March, 1013

 Dear Editor and Friends-I have been an interested reader of the Western Home Monthly for a number of years, and have enjoyed it very much. I look forward to its coming as I would a visit from a friend. I have been greatly about dancing and card playing. Have hose who see no harm in dancing ever stopped to consider if they were doing the best thing to give lasting happiness, or for the good of the communs havewhich they live? Dear friends, hat you ever taken time to go into the question, and see for yourselves the in fluence this amusement has over the ones who have tried to get pleasure out of it? Have you ever gone to the homes was the meaning of leading them there? If you have not, do so before you pass your opinion on the rights and wrongs
of dancing. I think the trouble with of dancing. I think the trouble with a
great many of us who have more time than we know what to do with is that we take very little interest in those around us. If we are lost for something to do let us look up the poor in something, and give far greater pleasure than an evening spent in the dance hall and if we are puzzled about right and wrong let us retad our Bibles. Some one The there is no harm in card playing. The harm is in gambling. My friends,


Drag Line Shovel at Work, Edson, Alta., G.T.P. Railway
First the quiet game of cards, then the Laughing Chicken" to see some of the suffering and misery caused by the manufacture and sale of strong drinks. Talk of the unemployed if liquor were not manufactured for sale. Did you
ever stop to think how many families would need food, boots and shoes and other clothing, to say nothing of the amount of furniture and other household articles to replace the now empty cupboard, rags and beds of straw? How much more work this would give we can
scarcely comprehend, besides the better homes and more respectable citizens we would have. I sincerely sympathise with Josephus in the severe criticism he is receiving. Never mind, Josephus,
cheer up! Dear readers, it has not been my desire to criticise. Those are subjects I am deeply interested in, and with me it is a question of principle Have any of the members ever tried paper bag cooking? I will give you my experience in this art if I write again

Money not Everything
Ont., March, 1913.
Dear Editor-I have been quite in terested in reading the letters on differ ent topics, and more especially on "Mar he. ome are advising girls not to marry a poor-man or a homesteader
Now $I$ don't think that is right. I be lieve in a girl marrying a man while he is working for a home, not after he ha
made all the money lie needs. is working for a home, not after he has
made all the money lie needs. A man a home in the great West. Again
ing man
in my estimation would love and respect

a woman much more if she helped to make the home than if she married him after all the hard work was done. Jus
imagine a man working and slaving a wa imagine a man working and slaving away every day and cooking his own meals, just to give the girl as many comfort
as she was accustomed to! that there are men who say the wouldn't marry until they are well off and that there is just as good fish in the sea as ever was caught, but there i danger of the bait becoming stale. Don' you think so, girls? Anyway I say notice one girl saying that people could not get acquainted through correspond ing. Now, I wish to dispute that, for think it is even a better way than if you were talking to them every day, for
while in your society they are apt wear company manners, whereas in cor respondence their true character is revealed. I have lived among people here and thought I knew them real well, bu ing about their everyday life The dance and card questions
ed out, and I think it is everyone to their own judgment on that, but musi say I don't approve of liquor and tobace in any form. I imagine I hear the men
saying that $I$ am an old maid, like this, but I am not, I am a farmer' daughter, very fond of horses and dogs and like the country fine. I am twenty four years old, and would be very pleas ed to correspond with any who care
write. Wishing everybody success will close and sign myself

No Hob-Nailed Boots
Alta, March, 1913. Dear Editor-I would like very much o correct the wrong idea, which I thin 3 Skidoo of a previous issue uninten tionally gave our Eastern brothers and homestead life I have been through great deal of the southern country of Alberta, which is fast beginning to look like older rural districts, as a great dea houses land has been fenced, bette dot the prairie every few miles. We homestead boys and young men are mostly from good Eastern homes, wher the old farm would not stretch enough to go round, and while some of our one must back, so as to be turned around to come out, the majority are larger, and when we attend house warmings and dancing parties, we do not wear overalls not be the led boots. Our clothing may well brushed and style and cut, but laughing at the letters of some of our Eastern sisters, who write of their ac complishments in music or amusements, their letters often give color, and mak pleasant an otherwise long evening. a homestead, they should be more than ixteen vears old, and should understand househoid duties, but jolly girls, as we is good domestics, help to keep a young

Secret of
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modesty. I beg to ask why, as they all pleasure of listening to good go for the meeting one's friends in jolly good felmeeting ones frienas in joily good fel-
lowship. Homestead life and dancing, like home are what we make them. A Homestead and Bachelor Boy

No Indoor Plant
Dear Editor-will Alta, March, 1913. Dear Editor-Will you please let a
bachelor boy join your column and exbachelor boy join your column, and ex-
press a few views on the subject of dancing, ete? I think dancing is all right
press if not carried to an excess, and the same with other pastimes. I like dancing and
do dance but I think outdoor sports are do dance, but I think outdoor sports are
O.K. too. I like to be in the fresh air, so you see I'm no house plant. I can ide a horse fairly good, can cook alwill have a very hapy time. This part of Alberta where I live is mostly prairie, and has a fine healthy climate. There are lots of homesteaders and some ranchers here, quite a place for excite-
ment. Will leave my description till later, if anyone cares to write, either sex. Wish We Han He

The Westerners' Club
Sask., March, 1913. Dear Editor-I have been a subscriber to the Western Home Monthly for the past year and I certainly do enjoy read
ing the Correspondence column. Onlooker was saying some time ago abont giving the Club a name. I think the name that was suggested would be nery suitable one-The Westerners Club. I also think that "Mignonette" seems to know the way of the world The way a woman starts is the way
that she will have to keep on. I would that she will have to keep on. I would
like to have some of the subscribers like to have some of the subscribers
write a letter and I will answer. My address is with the Editor.

Prefers the Country $\begin{gathered}\text { Man., March, } 1913\end{gathered}$
Dear Editor and Man., March, Rea , Will you spare a small space in your happy
paper for another interested reader The Western Home Monthly has been a welcome visitor at our home for many years, and like many other young people I turn to the Correspondence page about the first. I am a country girl, and think there is no betthere is lots of hard work, but who is there of that? I have lived in town, but I was too young to know whether to like it or not. The opinions on dancing and card playing were interesting for a while, but 1 guess everyone is tired of the subject now, so I will not say anything about it only that plenty of wholesome amusements without them. I wonder how many of the readers like to travel for sight seeing and information in different parts of the world. I believe I would prefer to stay at home and read about them, it is the safest way in this age. I think this is
long enough for the first. I would like long enough for the first. I would
a few correspondents, and will answe all letters promptly. I will leave my address with the Editor. Western Bell.

They All Want Curly Billy
Dear Editor-Having been readers. Dear Editor-Having been readers o yould like to join your columns. A this is our first letter to your club w will try to describe ourselves. Our ages are between fifteen and twenty. live on a farm, and are up to date iu a the modern accomplishments. "Bashful Fifteen" is about five feet tall, has
brown curly hair and dark eyes brown curly hair and dark eyes. lagh-
is very jolly, and keeps everyone laughis very jony, her, and as her name infers is very bashful. Now for the description of "Sweet Sixteen." In height she is five feet three inches, she has a fair complexion with dark brown hair and eyes. She is of a lively disposition, and enjoys all sports such as dancing, skat list. but would like to hear from "Burly Bill" of a previous issue and anybody else who will write first. We haven got the Western fever, and do not object with the Editor.

## Weakness Overcome

Every wineglassful of "Wincarnis" creates $a$ - definite amount of new strength, new vigor, new, vitality, and new life. And this is the reason. "Wincarnis (the wine of fors) a tonic, restorative, blood-maker and nerve food it enriches effect revitalizes the blood, soothes and feeds the nerves, re-
builds the wasted tissue of the body, and surcharges the

## Anaemia Remedied

whole system with renewed vigor and vitality. That is why every wineglassful of "Wincarnis" makes you stronger and healthier than you were before. If you suffer from Anaemia, lewered Vitality, Nervous Disorders, or if you are merely "run-down" or "out of sorts," we urge you to commence tak ing "Wincarnis" to-day. Remember that "Wincarnis" has an

## III-health Banished

unrivalled reputation of nearly thirty years' standing-that it is recommended by over 10,000 doctors-and that countless thousands of sufferers have proved, beyond question, that it gives new life to the invalid-renewed sorkers-and a wealth of health to everyone.

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Send 6 cents stamps (to pay postage) and you will receive a liberal trial bottle, Address Coleman \& Co., Wincarnis "Wincarnis" from all leading Stores, Chemists, and Wine Wincarnis" from all Merchants.





## WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

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From Mrs. Bullock, Norton Canes, Cannock, January 6th., 1913.

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## ACOLD

 However Slight may turn into BRONCHITIS.You should never neglect a cold, huw ever sight. If you do not treat it in tim it will, in all possibility, develop inte bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or some other serious throat or lung trouble.
On the first aign of a cold or cough it is advisable to cure it at once, and not let it run on for an indefinite period.
For this purpose there is nothing tc equal Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup ${ }^{2}$ a remedy that has been universally used for the past twenty-five years.
You do not experiment when you get it.
Mrs. Louis Laionde, Penetanguishene, Ont., writes:-"When my little boy was two years old he caught a cold which turned into bronchitis. I tried every. thing to cure him, even to doctor's medi cine, but it did him no good. One day I was advised to give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a trial, and before he had hall a bottle used, he was cured. I would ad. fise all mothers to try it, as good results will follow. My home is never withou will."
See that you get "Dr. Wood's," as there are numerous imitations. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, 3 pine trees the trade mark; the price, 25 and 50 sents. Manufactured only by The T Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.


Good housekeepers commence using Wilson's Fly Pads early in the season. Do it now. You will not k 11 many, but every one represents thousands that would infest your home later on.

## RUPTURE CURED






## 零

BED BUG CHASER


## The Home Doctor

Freeing the House of Mosquitoes.
$\int^{T}$ is a simple matter, according to Frank Parker Stockbridge, to rid the
house of mosquitoes, scarcely more house of mosquitoes, scarcely more
difficult to keep out the pests, and not ing bitten even when mosquitoes are par ticularly thick.
"If bitten by a mosquito,", says Mr.
Stockbridge in "World's Work," "moisten a piece of toilet soap and rub it on the bite. This is the advice given by Dr. United States Department of Agriculture who has made extensive researches into
the habits of the mosquito. Dr. Howard also recommends, as the most effective application for keeping mosquitoes away
from one's person, rubbing the hands and from one's person, rubbing the hands and
face with a mixture of two parts of oil of Citronella and spirits of camphor with one part of oil of cedar. A rew drops on head of the bed will keep the common house mosquitoes away," says Dr. How-
ard. "A few drops on the hands and face ard. "A few drops on the hands and face
will keep them a way for hours. The evaporation of the mixture may be retarded by mixing it with castor oil or
"Ridding a house of mosquitoes may be accomplished by catching the individ ual mosquitoes and by fumigation, pro-
vided there is effectual screening and full vided there is effectual screening and ful
precautions taken to prevent others from precautions taken to prevent others for
breeding in the house. While some varieties of mosquito, including the yel-
low fever varieties, bite more freely in low fever varieties, bite more freely in the day time than at night, most of them
are active only after dark. It is easy to find them on the ceiling or light-coi ored walls, and they can be caught by
means of a shadow tin can attached to means of a shadow tin can attached to
the end of a pole and containing a teaspoonful of kerosene. One must catc every mosyuito in the room, to insure
good night's rest. If the cup is pressed against the ceiling so as to inclose the mosquito, the insect, attempting to fly,
will be caught in che kerosene and killed will be caugdt in the kerosene and killed
A mosquito trap used in India consists A mosquito trap a box lined with dark cloth and with a hinged door at one end. This is placed
in a dark corner of the room, as mos quitoes always seek a cool, shady place
in which to rest. If driven out of all other places they will gather during the and the mosquitoes killed by pouring a teaspoonful of benzine through a hole.
"The most effective way of killing all "The most effective way of killing al
the mosquitoes in a house, however, is by fumigation. Tests made by variou pyrethrum or "Persian insect powder," pyre and reasonably fresh, is the best
fumigant for this purpose. If heaped up fumigant for this purpose. If heaped up
in a cone and lighted at the top, this in a cone and lighted at the top, thi
powder will burn slowly and give out a dense smoke, or it may be moistened and molded into cones which will burn read
ily after drying, with less waste of pow der. The smoke stupefies the mosquitoes, which must be swept up and burned after
the fumigation. It takes about a pound the fumigation. It takes about a pound
of insect powder for every thousand of insect powder feet of interior space. Another effective fumigant, known as "Mimms Culicide," is made of equal parts by weight
of carbolic acid crystals and gum camof carbolic acid crystals and gum cam-
ploor. The melted crystals are poured ploor. The melted crystals are poured
slowly over the gum, which is absorbed,
and the result is a clear liquid which ardd the result is a clear liquid which
may be kept some time in tight jars. Three ounces of this Culicide placed over
a lamp or other moderate heat, will give a lamp or other moderate heat, will give
off sufficient rapor to kill all the mosपuitcescens for nospquitoes must be ab-
solutely tight and with a mesh of not solutely tight and with a mesh of not
less than twenty to the inch. A mesh of fifteen to the inch will admit the
smaller varieties of house mosquitoes."

## Bronchitis

## an incurable disease, when, as a matter diseases. It originates in the colon, and

sons. The mucous membrane is only a lining skin, and it is a noticeable fact
that persons who suffer from bronchitis that persons who suffer from bronchitis
are also subject to skin diseases. Rid the system of its poisons and the bronchitis system of its poisons a
will take care of itself.

## Dally Care of the Bedding。

There is not enough thought given to the daily care of the bedding, and in this, should be considered of paramount importance, says a correspondent. Every child should be taught to throw off the covers the moment he leaves the bed that the exhalations from the body may escape, instead of being absorbed by the
bed and bed clothes. An hour's airing each morning is suffient, and when breakfast is over,
beds will be ready to put in order.

Cover for the Mattress.
A housekeeper should always think it worth some effort to keep her bed tick-
ing bright and clean, for it seems repulsive when dingy or soiled by long usage, and it is a good plan to make a cover
for the mattress of heavy brown cotton, for the mattress of heavy brown cotton, white cotton and fasten them at one end, so they can be easily removed. A prety outside covering to be used in a bedoom furnished in blue was made of blue med white seersucker and the edge trimwas quite easily laundered when soiled,
but there is nothing so neat and cleanly but there is nothing so neat and cleanly
is a plain, white counterpane, and they as a plain, white counterpane, and they
are not hard to launder if they. are not re not hard to launder if they, are
allowed to become very soiled.

Keeping the Spread White.
The spreads are made beautifully
white by putting them to soak over-night white by putting them to soak over-night
in warm suds made with borax soap chips, but the chips should first be disthis solution stirred in warm, soft water to make a nice lather. In the morning add hot water to this suds, wash the spreads, then put through a clean suds
prepared like the flrst and rinse through two waters with a little blueing in the second. There is nothing better than suds made with the 20 mule team soap chips for washing the pretly lace cover much used now, as they soften the wa ter and whiten the goods without injuring the fabric in the least. Bed spreads
are improved if they are ironed on the wrong side over a well padded ironing
arey in the board, and pillow-slips look better if crey are ironed lengthwise instead of stead of in.

## Doctors and Health.

The general arrangement according to
which the physician in Canada public is physician is very largelyes the riance with ordinary common sense and sought. Defeat the very object being
Ostensibly the medical profes sion exists for the preservation of the
health healet of the public. In order for this
object to be attained in its fullest meas ure, disease must be prevented to the very greatest extent possible, and when
it does break out it should be ment. But the emphasis should be laid -and very, very strongly-upon preven
tion. If the skill of the physician is to sults, he must not simply be active i the sick room, but he must devote much of his energy to matters of general san
itation and right living. A large part o our sickness is preventable, if only the
skill of our doctors were directed in th right angle. But by our own foolish
arrangement of paying the physician only to cure and not to prevent, we make
it finameially unprofitable for him seri onsly oo undertake the prevention o
sick
ing people to effect health through caus ing people to live rightly is unprofitable
but to let diseace pread and then treat
sick folks


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Bees Keep Back a Train
An extraordinary instance of the way in which tiny insects are sometimes more powerful than men occurred in
Natal not long ago. A train was nearNata, not long ago., A train was nearbees invaded the station ,and drove off
all of the passengers and officials. Messages were sent along the line to prevent the train entering the station, and the train pulled up in a siding 200 yards away, where the passongers alighted and
the mails were unloaded. Until the bees thought fit to fly away, no men dared to enter the station. For a time the bees had conquered man.

The Pope's Brother
An old man of 76, who carries letters for the village of Grazie, five
miles from Mantua, in Italy, has just been to Rome to ask for an increase of wages from the Italian Government. His wages are now two shillings a day, to earn which he walks ten miles. The old man's. appeal was granted, so that
we may hope he is happier for his visit we may hope he is happier for his visit
to Rome. We may be sure, also, that he called at the Vatican, for his name is Angelo. Sarto, and his brother is the Pope.

## Saving the Children

It is an undoubted fact, according to the findings of investigators for the Fabian Soicety, that the great majority
of babies born to London's poor come of babies born to London's poor come weight; rosy, fat little creatures, who should flourish and thrive in decent conditions. At the end of a year they
show many signs of delicacy, most of show many signs of delicacy, most of
which have been crented by lack of warmth, lack of air, lack of medical


The Round-up.
care, lack of food. It seems certain $\mid$ turn its attention to the rearing of necessary to a healthy child, they are capable of growing up into healthy men and women. "Baby . "Baby clinics, school clinics, free public baths, free public washhouses
would seem to be but the beginning of a scheme of national care for the nation's children. The ergument that conditions of povarty are useful in that they kill off the sickly children and al-
low the stronger to survive is an argulow the stronger to survive is an argu-
ment which is not followed by its supporters to a logical conclusion. The conditions whicn kill a weak child drain and devitalize strong children. For every one who dies, three or four others live
to be in need later on to be in need later on of
hospital or even asylum." "It would surely pay
vicious; where that is tue, all the
more do their more do their children need protection and care; in fact, they only have to be drunken and lazy and vicious enough
for their children to be boarded out by the local authority, and four shillings paid weekly for their food alone, a sum motreamed of by the ordinary decent parents, with all the strength, with all all thdustry, with all the thrift, with gets. anxious care shown by the budlodge secured by the investigators, can and feed them as they do, what is do use of appealing to the, what is the what only money can parents for the one thing they have not got

If this rich and powerful nation desires to have strong,healthy children, who it? There is no reason why the school children should suffer from malnutrition, or why an unusually beautiful summer should kill off babies like butterflies."

## Value of Moving Pictures

At a large and representative gathering of Winnipeg women recently, a distinguished English visitor voiced her sentiments regarding the moving pic-
tures, and declared her firm conviction that they are one of the most powerful educational factors of modern times. In the speaker's home country they are used extensively in the schools to teach history, geography, and natural science,
and while as yet ouly the larger cities and while as yet only the larger cities
can afford this delight ful method of imparting knowledge, a mov ment is being maugurated having for its object the providing of films for the poorer dis-
tricts so that all school children may tricts so that all school children may
share in the advantages which progresshare in the advantages which. progres-
sive educationalists find in the lessons taught by the carefully selected moving ictures. Yew York a company has been curmed, which has for its aim the acBible for educational purposes by means of moving pictures. Rev. J. T. Russell will instruct the readers who are to harmonize the spoken word with the picstep in religious instruction is sure to be an immense help to Sunday school teachers and superintendents.

Cabe-"What is culture?"
Steve-"Culture is when you speak of
the House Beautiful when beautiful house."-Cincinnati mean the

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