## PAGES

MISSING




## We Say This to the Women of the West:

When you spend money for any thing at all, you want the very best value you can get for it.

If you can get value that is guaranteed, so much the better.

When you buy Blue Ribbon Tea you always get guaranteed value.

Bear in mind that you can take back any packet of Blue Ribbon Tea and receive from the grocer all you paid for it, if you do not find it satisfactory in every respect.

Such an offer as that will surely induce you to try Blue Ribbon next time. Tell your grocer you want Blue Ribbon with your next order.

Blue Ribbon, Limited,

Winnipeg, Man.

BecausetheCleansèr immediately takes off all rust and tarnish, and the metal surface then readily takes a gleaming lustre with a few moments' rubbing. Appty some Old Dutch Cleanser with a wet cloth or brush; rub slightly, then wipe dry. Use dry as a polish. In this way you can easily keep brass, nickle, copper, steel, tin and aluminum bright and shining. (Not recommended for silverware.)

Many Other Uses and Full Directions on
Large Sifter-Can, $10 c$

## Jumir Oid Dutch Cleanser Polishes

 METAL Quickly Taps Pipes Fixtures Railings Pans:
have. not The large portion of this maga-
vine that is devoted to women's work is
zine meeting with special appreciation. Every branch of activity that women are now engaged in has from month to
month the thest thought of leading women journalists.
The June number, the Editors tell us, will be a decided improvement on any-
thing that has gone before. Its fiction thing that has gone before. Its fiction
and illustrations will be in keeping with the joyous summer season, but there will be no neglect of the more serious affairs of life.
Twelve years ago the Western Home
Monthly first saw daylight and from its slender infancy up to its present rug. ged manhood, it received a warm and enthusiastic welcome from Western Canadians. It is in their interest that it is
published and everything that could be relied on as tending to the well being and development of this, Western land has had and will continue to have its best effort and earnest co-operation.
The first issue consisted of but eight pages-six reading and two advertising, pages-six reading and two advertising,
and without any guarantee that the public were willing to receive it with any great enthusiasm. Its publishers saw
the need of a high class fill the need of a high class family maga-
zine in the West; in addition had faith that the West itself was destined to become in a few years a land of great
things. With these hopes the magazine things. With these hopes the magazine
was launched, and it has splendidly held was laynched, and it has splendidly held
its own in the march of Western proFew mágazines can boast of such a
rapid and healthy growth. The circulation quickly crept from hundreds to thousands, until to-day it is universally Monthly reaches more Western rural
homes than any other magazine. It is interesting to note that many of
the friends who subscribed to the first

## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

$$
\text { Vol. } \mathrm{XIII}_{\mathrm{By}}
$$

${ }_{X_{\mathrm{By}}}$ the Home Publishing Co., McDermot and Arthur Sts., Winnipeg, Canada. ${ }^{\text {Publishod Moth }}$






## A Chat with our Readers.

Nothing is more pleasing to a publisher than the knowledge that he is in
close touch with his subscribers. We ourselves delight to hear from our read-
ers, even if it be in the way ers, even if it be in the way of kindly
criticism, for almost every criticism that reaches us is in this form, and accompanying it generally are some useful
suggestions, many of which we have suggestions, to time availed ourselves of
from the
and which can now be found embodied in our regular monthly bill of fare. Keep our regular us, we get hundreds, of let-
on writing uaily, make it thousands. 'Kick' if ters daily, make it thousands. 'Kick' if
you have to, we will endeavor to please you
you.
It
to know be of interest to our readers field greatly extend month sees our
hope to reach the 50,000 mark befo our hope to reach the 50,000 mark before the
year 1911 comes to a close year 1911 comes to a close. Any merit
that the Western Home Monthly possesses has been quickly appreciated by
its readers, and they have spread the good tiding to their friends, who in their turn have swelled up our great army of
supporters. We ask of every reader
who is pleased and instructed by our mag is pleased and in pass the word along. In
mais way our circulation has been built this way our circulation has been built tion for any legitimate circulation.
This issue of the Western Home Monthly, is, we think, filled with extra
good things. We give the biggest dollars' worth on the continent, and if we
are to be guided by our 'mail bag,' we are to be guided by our mail bag,
certainly give the best. Leading writers are treating interestingly and instructively with many great questions, while we think our friends will admit that $w$ have not failed from an artistic point of issues are still among our regular readers. They stood by the magazine in
its struggling infancy and watched with pride the eight pages develop to ninety-six-its departments expand to include
all topics that may all topics that may prove of pleasure
and profit in the home, indeed, touching upon every phase of auman interest. The suiccess of the Western Home
Monthly was made possible by the Monthly was made possible by the commendation of its good friends of the
early days, and for the co-operation so spontaneously and generously given the publishers are very grateful. The subscribers of that period have been in-
creased by many thousands, but neither creased by many thousands, but neither
the growth of the magazine, its prosperity as a business, nor any other consideration can lessen our regard for those who were with us from the start. They suffered our imperfections in silence, and
with kindly assistance led us on to the fulfilment of our hopes.
Constant vigilance is the motto of the publishers, and there will be no resting on our oars with what has already been
accomplished. The aim of the will be to keep the Western Home Monthly well ahead, to make it of the utmost possible interest to its readers
by presenting from month to month by presenting from month to month
what is timely, instructive, taining.

Kind Words from Other Folks. AN EDITOR'S APPRECIATION. The British News of Canada. Western Home Monthly,
have not seen your March issue yet. Please send it along. It is not as easy to get it here as in the West. I feel
this perhaps as much as anyone in this city, as I have become quite an admirer of "The Western Home Monthly." It is well edited, well made up, and printed in first-class style, and even to a newsaverage magazine is a bore, full of interest. Yours sincerely,

John Richards
Assistant Editor.
Markinch, Șask., Jan. 9, 1911. Western Home Monthly,
Winnipeg, Man.
Western 1st. Enclosed Mind $\$ 1.00$ to renew for another year. I send my copy to friends self, are delighted with it and look eagerly for it each month.

> Frederick W. Dent.

Beachville, Ont., Jan. 30, 1911. Dear Sirs:-I herewith enclose my subscription to The Western Home
Monthly for another year. I consider it the best paper in Canada. $\underset{\text { Harty McDonald. }}{\text { and }}$ Harty McDonald.
Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 28, 1911. Dear Sirs:-Enclosed find my sub scription to The Western Home Monthly
for one year. I was visiting a friend's for one year. I was visiting a friend's
house and was shown the magazine and at once concluded that it was one I should subscribe to. It contains such a wide variety of interesting matter that it will please every healthy taste.


Exact Reproductions of the Anointing Spoon, as illustration, made in the following sizes:

Salt Spooin $\underset{24}{ }$ Sliciee long : 75 Coffee Spoon Size - 1.00 Tea Spoon Size ing - 1.75 Dessert Spoon Size - 2.25
All Spoons in Sterling Silver Gult
A Solid Silver Reproduction of the Coronation Chair to be used at the Coronation of King George V. All English Sovereigns have been Crowned in it, except Mary.

Size of Sterling Silver Reproduction $21 / 2 \mathrm{in}$. high Price $\$ \mathbf{2 . 5 0}$ Postpaid Send for illustration
Henry. Birks \& Sons Jewellers, Winnipeg

## Feed and Seed Grain

We will be glad to name net price delivered your sttation, oats, barley,
or flax. Write or wire. Entrust what grain you have to ship to our or flax. Write or wire. Entrust what grain you have to ship to ou care to be sold to bestvadvantage. Careful attention given grading.
Large advances and prompt adjustments. If you wish to sell on track Large advances and prompt adjustments. Io you
wire us for net offer soon as you have cars loaded.
James Richardson \& Sons Ltd
Grain Exchange, Winnipeg a
Western Offices:

Grain Exchange, Calgary

GHALLENGE
Save you money WATERPROOF
Stop all laundry troubles. "Chat.

## $\$ 3,600$ in Cash Prizes for Farmers

AE you one of the thousands of feeling that he may have ilttle chance he must that He for thor intend using Canada Cement for the construction of some farm utility? If you contemplate building anything whatsoever of concrete, make up your mind right now to build it with a view to winning one of the prizes we are offering. Read the rest of this announcefor a share in the $\$ 3,600$ we are giving away, to encourage the use of cement upon the farm. Throughout Canada the farmers have taken such a keen interest in our campaign that it has inspired us to go further along these educational lines. We have decided, therefore, to offer a series of four $\$ 100.00$ prizes to each of the nill Prown
(1)

PRIZE "A"- $\$ 100.00$ to be given to the farmer in each Province who will use during 1911 the greatest number of ags of "CANADA Cement for actua

Wize
PRIZE "B"- $\$ 100.00$ to be given to the farmer in each Province who uses ANADA Cement on his farm poses.

PRIZE "C"- $\$ 100.00$ to be given to the farmer in each Province who furnishe with a photograph showing best of any particular kind of work done on his farm during 1911 with "CANADA

PRIZE "D"- $\$ 100.00$ to be given to the farmer in each Province who furnishes he best and most complete description how any particular plece of work done.

In this contest no farmer should refrain from competing, because of any
reeling the neighbor who he thinks migh use more cement than he does.
For it will be noted that Prizes "C" and " $D$ " have no bearing whatever on quantity of cement used. The man who sends us the best photograph of so grall a thing as a watering trough or a hitching post, has as much chanēe for Prize
"C"' as a man who sends a photograph of a house built of cement-and the same twith Prize "D" as to best description. C $C$. Canada Cement is handled by dealers there not happen to be a dealer in your locality, let us know and we will try to appoint one.
Contest will close on November 15th 1911, and all photos and descriptions must be in our office by that date Awards will be made as soon as possible thereafter. The jury of award will con sist of: Prof. Peter Gillespie, Lecturer in Theory of Construction, University of Toronto; W. H. Day, Professor of Physics, Ontario Agricultural College, of "Construction." S. Macdonald, Edito on.
Now, you cannot hope to do concrete work to the best advantage unless you - What the Farmer Can Do With Con crete." This book tells how to construct well-nigh anything on the farm, from hitching post to silo. Whether you enter the contest or not, you'll find this book most helpful. A post-card asking or the book will bring it to you night. From for your copy to
r from us, you can obtain a
folder containing full particu-
lars of contest. If you send
to us for it, use the coup-
on provided
Pleáse send me
. Darticulars of
Prize Contest. Also a Can Do With Concrete."

Name
ddress.

Nor is day bring will weak in the ge when the be that $f$
covering covering
ing from ing from
will ruthl ing matu mànkifid, perity, wl tained pe morality denying $t$ it be in virtues of

## The Time of Seed Sowing.

It is the time of sowing-a time of work and a a time of faith. Man sows the seed, but God sends. the rain. If it is necessary for him to know that he must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, it is equally necessary for him to know that his life must be one of dependence and implicit confidence in a Power greater than himself.

## THE SOIL.

Now, Providence has been kind to us who live in this western land. Nowhere on the face of this old earth is there a richer acreage. "It is but necessary or man to tickle the ground in order to make it break forth into smiles." But he who would preserve is land rich must learn how to plow it aright, how o cultivate it so as to coax the moisture to the surace. Moreover, he must observe the laws of crop rotation, must know the principles of fertilization, and above all must recognize the necessity of alternaation of rest and production, if his land would remain fruitful throughout the years.

## THE SEEDS

Then, too, he must select his seed with care. He Then, too, he must select his seed with care. He
must winnow it until it is free from all impurities, and sow it at proper time and in just sufficient quantity. He must protect it from mildew and wash it until all parasitical growths are removed. Then he must be content to scatter it in faith, believing he must be content to scatter it in faith, belieno feeds the sparrows will disappoint the children of men.

## THE SHOWERS.

Nor is faith limited to the act of sowing. Every day brings its anxiety. It may be that a drough will weaken or kill the young plant while it is still in the germ, or while it is a tender shoot, or even when the milk is in the newly-formed grain; it may be that frost will blight when the plants are just covering the ground, or when the grain is just turn ing from green to gold; and it may be that the hail will ruthlessly destroy just as the fields are reach ing maturity. Which of us, knowing the fraility of mànkifid, and his inability to endure material prosperity, which of us, realizing that "no nation ever attained permanent destruction in act, legislation, or morality which won its wealth too easily from the soil," would quarrel with Providence for sometimes denying to us His best gifts? Then as we toil let it be in all humility so that in our lives the twin virtues of faith and works may be justly balanced.

## THE MOST IMPORTANT SEED.

There is a sowing from day to day that is of in finitely greater importance than the sowing of grain. It is the sowing of ideals in the minds of our people, more especially in the minds of our youths and our children. The sowers are the parents, the teachers, the public press and all the other agencies with which we are familiar. It is a comparatively small matter whethér, as a country, we produce No. 1 hard or No. 2 northern, and whether we produce a few mil lion bushels more or less than we expected, but it is a matter of the utmost importance that our citizens shall rank high in intelligence and morality, that they become industrious and loyal and worthy of the traditions which we cherish.

## THE PARENT AS SEED-SOWER

When we find a parent who considers the effect of every word and act upon his children, when we find him seeking to place, before them all that is true and lovely and of good report, when we find him living be right in character and conduct and manner than be right in character and conduct and manner than
that he should possess money and lands and position that he should possess money and lands and position
-when we find this we take heart and think that -when we find this we take heart and think that to be. Put when we find a parent in whom greed and to be. Put when we find a parent in whom greed and
but the may lead them into the possession of the pulse that have choked out every generous im-
pure is no kind and loving thought for
wife and children, no real unselfish joy and pride fin the merits of his offspring, no lively concern in their intellectual and moral progress, no patience with failures, when we find no pity with them in thei habits, tastes and din that he is careless as to the habits, from day to being form ed from day to day, regardless of speech and be havior and prosper unless its people possess that righteousness prosper unless its people

## THE PARENT'S OPPORTUNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

..What an opportunity the parent has for seed sowing. While the child is still in arms it may have planted in its heart the seeds of affection and reverence, loyalty and obedience. Foolish is the parent who thinks that these virtues can be acquired later in life if they are not cultivated in early child hood. So also there may be inculeated good habits of thought, speech and action. The old parable the wheat and the tares applies with peculiar fitness in this field of habit, for wrong habits once acquired are practically incapable of eradication.
For parents to do their duty in the education of their children they require to give time and effort and make no small expenditure of money. Those who are not prepared to give this much should not accept the responsibilities of parenthood ow the seeds of intelligence means the installing suitable home-library. Why can not every farmer pend the value of ten or twenty bushels of grain in the purchase of readable books for his children? Why can he not also get one or two books with ood wholesome pictures, and a few musical selectons worth hearing? The conditions in not a few homes are perfectly disgraceful. Never can we atain to permanent greatness and glory unless we set the verb to be above the verb to have. This needs to be appreciated in not a few homes to-day.
Nor will books alone suffice. The parent must give his own life if he would produce life in his children. Except a grain of wheat die, it abideth alone, but if when cast into fruitful soil it dies it brings forth ruit a hundrea-fold. So every parent who gives forth affection, and who spends time upon his children, who surrounds them with all that is beautiful and true and good, will find his reward not only in the returned affection and thanksgiving but in the knowledge that his loved ones have grown pure and weet and helpful because of his sacrifice and devotion.

THE TEACHER AS SEED-SOWER.
Then the teacher must come to the aid of the parent. Often she does more than the home to present proper ideals of life and behavior. Yet our schools are far from being as efficient as they might be, because of the lack of proper support. The apparatus and teaching conveniences are lacking, and worse than all the money expended is not sufficient to attract teachers of first-rate ability. Nor can members of the farming community say they are over-taxed for education. A man should be willing to give all he has for his children. They are all that he has to live for in the long>run. It is infinitely better for a parent to spend a few hundreds when alive than to bequeath a few thousands at death. The cost of taxation in country districts is ridiculously low when comparef with the cost in villages and towns and cities. It is low when compared with rates in other lands. It is ridiculously low, when compared with the expenditure for other purposes. Let any one figure it out and see for himself. If our country is to be great we must have an educated people. This means that we must have good teachers, and this means that we must pay the price. The situation in Western Canada is positively alarming if the reports of those who are in a position to know are worthy of credence But given teachers of proper qualification what oppontunities theya possess! Not only may they in-
fluence their pupils with a desire to know and to do, acquired wisdom of the race, and train them for efficient service in a world of active workers. It is no sinecure this teaching school, and it is more than ikely that every faithful member of the body works more hours per day and more days per week than most of us. Yet it is just possible for them as for parents to skimp the work, and to cultivate the round carelessly and sow seed that is not properly cleaned and winnowed.' It is for them as for the parent and the husbandman to enter upon their duties in all lowliness and in meek dependence upon Him who dispenses love and wisdom. While they must toil as if everything depends upon their labors, they must ultimately depend, just as does the worker in the field, upon Him who sends the sunshine and the shower-the God of love and wisdom.

## THE PRESS AS SEED-SOWER.

There is a seed-sowing in our books and magazines and in the daily press, and in the cities there are countless other agencies at work and many of them of a pernicious kind. But what of the books? Silent of a pernicious kind. But what of the books? Silent They present ideals lovely or unlovely, inspiring or degrading. Unfortunately the grain has not been winnowed, and the parent and the teacher who neglect to supervise are criminal in their negligence. Yes, whether the parent proceeds to tell a story or read a book she must not only learn from the husbandman the art of tilling the soil, of watering it in love, of changing the crop, but she must be above all careful that no noxious weeds find their way into the furrows. Clean books, clean magazines. clean newspapers-these we must and will have at any cost. The blighting effect of the expressions on party bitterness, the damning power of reports of wrong-doing, can not be measured. The press is the greatest power in the land to-day, but is a power for evil as well as a power for good.

## THOSE WHO SOW TARES.

There is a negative side to seed-sowing-a dark and terrible side. "And the enemy sowed tares." Yes i is all in vain that the parent cuitivates the soil of the childish hearts; it is in vain that God sends the sun and the rain, if the tares abound. Need an one name the malign forces in our land to-day Chief among these is the saloon-the common, grog shop. Have you, my good reader, ever thought o the danger to your boy and to your girl in tha licensed institution? Will your not join in the crusade to abolish it from our land? Will you not winnow the grain that you are sowing in the mind of your little ones? Yea, even as your truth mus contain no admixture of superstition and prejudice and exaggeration; even as your beauty must contain nothing of the deformed, the ugly, the aistaste ful, even as your good must be free from guile and filth and deception, so your moral atmosphere must not be contaminated by the presence of those institutions which are born of hell, and which have no redeeming feature. And as for other evils they are too well known to be mentioned by name. Is it too much to ask that in the name of childhood and in the name of our country we shall join in a common resolution:-
"As a tiller of the soil I pledge myself that hence forth $I$ shall use all diligence in the cultivation of my land, and exercise all care in the selection of my seed. As a cultivator of the minds of my children I shall make it my endeavor to place before them in the most effective way and at the cost of my own life, all that is pure and true and beautiful. Above all I shall discountenance and oppose to the utmost of my power everything in the social, political and industrial life or my country that makes for dishonesty, immorality and vice. And with God as my guide and support I trust that the seed I sow shall be watered by His hand, so that my children will be more efficient than I have been, and my country more glorious in the future than it has becn in the more
past."


## Rip That Oilcloth Off Your Kitchen Table and Paint It With JAP=A=LAC

Oilcloth isn't lasting and only sanitary until it begins to crack, and you know that within a few weeks of use it is bound to peel, and within a few months it must be replaced. Every time you wash it, it grows a-little more smelly.

Oilcloth costs more than Jap-a-lac, and won't give one-tenth the rvice.
Order a can of White Jap-a-lac today, apply to the direct woodand have a permanently clean, waterproof table which can be washed
in an instant and be kept sweet and wholesome
You can take your old chairs and with a few minutes' work have hem looking brand new.
You can re-paint your ice-box or refrigerator. You can take the paper off your pantry shelves and give them a waterproof cover of ap-a-lac which instantly puts them into a sanitary condition.

## You Can't Keep House Withour JAPALA[

Renews Everything from Cellar to Garret :
For every use there's a different sort. There's a Goid Jap-a-lac to restore picture frames. It is not only pure in quality, but comes in a "dou
can, which makes it go four times as far as the old style gold enamels You pour out just as much of the gold and just as much of the lacquer as you
need for the immediate job, and then put it aside until you need it acain. need for the immediate job, and then put it aside until you need it again. There is a Jap-a-lac for your hard wood floors. It won't crack and it won't
whiten. It won't show foot-marks-you can take a hammer and make a dent in the wood, but you can't break the Jap-a-lac coating. It. will follow the dent. A Jap-a-lac floor can e cleaned as often as you please, and after each washing will come up again as glossy and fine as
ever.
Oil paintings should be varnished at least once year, otherwise their colors will grow dim. Use Natural Jac-a-lac for this purpose thinned with If the e
as turned yellow has chipped off your iron beds, or Jap-a-lac and a little time and you will have them These are juat a few of the things that an industrious housewife can accomplish, by spending a mere pittance of money and devoting a little We have published a book which tells about the uses of Jap-a lac. You need no experience to get perfect results. The book tells of the many directions in which you are probably wasting your money now by discardiug all sorts of things that Jap-a-lac is sold everywhere and wears forever There is only one Jap-a-lac. It is a trade-marked name. It is made by
the Glididen Varnish Company. There is no substitute. All sizes, 25 c . to $\$ 3.50$. Cleueland, 0 Factories: Toronto, Ont.


## A Change of Luck

By E. Margaret Stewart, Okotoks, Alta. Written Especially for the W.H.M.

$\mathbf{N}^{\text {OW we got our claim }}$ staked out and that there chunk of ore sent off to them fel-
lers to test, we'll lers to test, we'll
jest set around here jest set around here
in Bow Crossin" for a ing
it little while, and not
say nothin' till we gets word back. We don't want no joshin' from the boys if the stuff ain't
no good." So spoke So spoke Hike Holmes to his friend and partner Bill Brown, as they rode
their buckskin cayuses towards the livery barn of the Alberta Hotel.
"Right you are, Hike," responded Bill, cheerfully, as he dismounted. "By the way, Hike, they's a little dance on $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { and as the fiddlers gave their last squeak } \\ & \text { he rose to cross the floor " }\end{aligned}\right.$ the way, Hike, they's a little dance on got no carpet slippers on," he
nearly every night at Old Nixon's. Let's


ake them in while we're hangin' ${ }^{\text {thots in Old Nixon's floor is as big as }}$ "Sure thing," replied Hike, as they
led their horses into the When their horses into the barn.
Will arrived at Hall that evening the dance was in full swing. These dances were well patronzed by the young people of Bow Crossfigorously and the dancers were away hemselves up to a genuine, hearty, old fashioned "hoe down."
Hike and Bill seated themselves on the rough, pine board that ran around glowing dresses made from highly colored bolts of sateen purchased at old Peter's general store, were dancing with energy and vis. with their coys from the neck scarfs, added their dash of color to the general scheme. . or color to "Old man Nixon", was displaying his extraordinary gifts as a "aller off,"
leading the dancers through long intri. leading the dancers through long, intri
cate fires and tbringing every coupte back uleriningly to their original
"stamping grounds." ant hills." invaded the little social functions of Bow Crossing, Hike made the acquain
tance of the lady with ease "Dance this with me?" said Hike and they were off in a moment. For dances were rushed on with alarming speed and
every couple made it a point to be on the very couple made it a point to be on the
oor at the first squeak from the fidlers.
"Go on!" cried Miss Nixon, in re-
ponse to some flirtatious sally of Mr ponse to some flirtatious sally of Mr.
Holmes, as they see-siwed through the olmes, as they see-saiwed through, the
Heel and Toe Polky." "I've heard fellers talk like you before!"
"Betche have!" replied Mr. Holmes Betche have!" reptied Mr. Holmes,
aniringly, "and that won't be no josh!",
"Now, quit yer "Now, quit yer kitdin'!" exclaimed
Miss Nixon, vivaciently. "'ll bet vou've said the same things to a dozen "I ain't neither,"" prom - Hike, much "I ain't neither," prow Hike, much
dazaled by the charm
"tin . partner. "Kin I hav. next of hire dances-two quadrilles a a a
Polky?

## Winnipeg, May, 1911.

The Western Home Monthly.

Full of pleasureable excitement the evening passed, until the protesting cries of the guests of the approach of day. "May 1 see yer home ? inquired Mr. Holmes, gallanty, and Miss Now, ing social affairs, graciously gave her permission.
In the weeks that followed, these dances at Nixon's took a very prominent place in the time and thoughts of Hike
and his friend Bill. To make up for and hisolation of those, evenings, when there was nothing "on," Mr. Holmes became a frequent caller at the home of
Miss Nixon. old Nixon's girl", commented Bill one day. All the fellers is wild." "Bill", said Hike, with artless confi-
dence, "Me and her has got things fixed dence, "Me and her has got
up for good I guess,", "You shorely ain't? gasped Bill in astonishment. "We shorely has!" returned Mr. Holmes with decision, noting the look
of disapproval on Bill's face. "And of disapprovai on don't hear from that there ore right away quick, I guess I'll
get back to the old Horse Ranch. This here dance to-night'll have to be the ta "earn some money."
"Well if that isn't the durnedest,
note!" observed Bill. "Cash is gettin' note. observed me too. They,re that graspin fer money in this here town.
Board at the Alberta is at such fancy figgers I can't stick it out much longer.
So Pll pull out when you do." So rll pull out when you do.'
Bill danced hard that even Bill danced hard that evening, feeling for him much longer in his low financial condition. The thirst occasioned by the violent exercise he engaged in, forced
him often to slake his thirst with the him often to slake his thirst with the
dipper from the pail by the door. Turndipper from the pail by the door. Turn-
ing from one of these long refreshing draughts, Bill encountered Hike, whose face looked unnaturally gloomy.
'That feller in the paper coll
"That feller in the paper collar thinks Hike with some bitterness. "There's getting too much dashed style about this
place to suit me." place to suit me.
A glance towards the dancers enabled whose innovations were destroying the peace and harmony of the evening. Old Peters' new dry goods clerk, wearing
a dazzling white collar, had relieved Hike of all responsibility in the enter-
tainment of Miss Nixon. "How did it happen, Hike?" inquired
Bill, sympathetically. Bill, sympathetically:
Hike poured out
Hike poured out the whole sad story
of how he had brought Miss Nixon to the dance. "She seemed quieter nor usual and on the way down asked a lot
about the claim, which a-course I told about the claim, which a-course I told
her all about at the first.: I told her 1 d give up expectin' to hear from it and
that I'd hev to get busy broncho-bustin' agin. Said I guessed I'd never make
much money no other way but by hard work. "I thought she seemed to ack
kinda indifferent like after that," Hike want on to say that at the dance when his vigilance relaxed for a moment "this feller" had got in the way and there
wasn't any getting near her wasn't any getting near her after-
wards.
"Better try again, Hike," advised Bill turning to take another drink. "That
feller don't stand no real chanst a your don't stand no real chanst agin
you. Anyway, there are lots of girls" you. Anyway, there are lots of girls."
"That ain't the pint," began Mr. Holmes sharply, "Why, me and her Mat ",
but he was unable to finish what he started to say as Bill, anxious to make up for lost time, was rushing to join
the dance.
"Did quired Mill a few hours later Hike?" in met, in their quarters at the Albert Bow that spirits were slightly dashed was mare of their kind in view, but he show a kingly an admirable attempt to
ion's "Int." ret urned Mr. Holmes, grimly. "She .....ed kinda high ?" and mighty and act quite sinda high and mighty
to tall like when I tried
found her." said Mr. Holmes." "I to talk: her", said Mr. Holmes. "I
found
versati.. in itht hard to make any conclerk
'shotea round so I asked her for a

## $\begin{aligned} & \text { offen me } \\ & \text { Holmes. }\end{aligned}$

 pause full rocky," observed "Hard lines, all right," said Mr. Holmes sadly. "We'll get back to the ranEarly next morning Bill was up and away to get the buckskins ready for
the ride to the ranch in the foot-hills Hike had just finisied his breakfast and was. standing gloomily in the doorway looking up the streett when Bill rushed
up breathlessly up breathlessly.
open it while I a letter for us. Youse open it while I tie up the buckskin."
With difficulty they deciphered it between them. The substance of the letter was that the ore had been assayed paying proposition.
"A money maker!" cried Hike. "This means no more broncho bustin' for you
and me, feller!" and he slapped Bill and me, feller!" and he slapped Bill
cordially on the back. "And the old man and Susie can leave off their rocky job trying to raise
grain and hens on that sand bar they call a ranch east of here!" exclaimed Bill with satisfaction. "Horay!"
"There ain't no one to" benefit "There ain't no one to benefit par-
ticularly outa my slice but myself now" ticulary outa my slice but mysely now,
said Hike soberly, "me not having no said Hike
relations."
"Cet's hi
"Let's hitch up the 'skins' to that old buckboard at the barn and well go up
and see how the old man and Susie take it," cried Bill enthusiastically. "Gee, but I'll give them a good time now! You remember my old man and sister Susie, don't you ""
"I shorely does," returned Hike thoughtfully. It came back to him what a "looker"," as he termed it, Bill's sister
Sue was with her dark hair Sue was with her dark hair and bright
eyes, and "not too blamed sassy eyes, and "not too blamed sassy
neither," he reflected. "We'll get them buckskins ready
soon and go," said Bill. "We'll tell the soon and go," said Bill. "We'll tell the
folks about it before we do anything" folks about it before we do anything."
Within the space of another hour Willin the space of another houred the people about the hotel with their good fortune. Hike and Bill found themselves the centre of many admiring friends and old Sandy Jones, the pro-
prietor of the hotel, put himself to endless trouble to administer to the comfort of his two guests.
"You shorely ain't vexed at me for
that little joshin' I give you last niglt that little joshin' I give you last night,
Hike," observed Miss Nixon affably when Hike, observed Miss Nixon affably when
she met Hike on the street. "That guy at Old Peters' store is too tiresome for words. I just told him so plunk and plain a while ago. What're you mad at anyhow?" "I ain't mad, 'm jest in a a you'll find Old Peters' clerk isn't a half bad sort neither. He just give me quite
a cut on goods I was buyin," a cut on goods I was buyin'." in tears, "I ain't mad if you ain't. I you're too stuck up to make friends
jest because of a jest because of a little money-"
"Excuse me," said Hike, with his "Excuse me," said Hike, with hin down ought to be enough for any fellow. It is for me anyway, so I'll wish you good day." Hike" sang out Bill "Al ready Hike," sang out Bill.
"The 'skins' is waiting,"" "Sorry to keep you,", said Hike, cheer.
fully, as he stowed away some curious fully, as he stowed away some curious little packages in the buckboard and
climbed in. "Let 'er go, Bill!"


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AYBE you don't like AYBE you don't like it's got to be done."
The man sat there The man sat there
a huddled heap, shiva huddled heap, shivering in the chilly
night air, his tousled
head dropped head dre
ward upo the blanket that had covered his chest; as he lay snatehing a brief sleep, hung in de-
jected folds to the floor "I just can't, Maggie." His voice came
hoarse and muffled and, notwithstanding the brave show of the words, there
was in it a note of indecision that told was in it a note of indecision that told
his wife, as she bent over him, that she his wife, as she bent over him, that she
had only to press the point and, the victory was won
"Barney, look here; the child's dying
for want of nourishing food and how for want of nourishing food and how
are we to get it? And you know why we haven't it to give him. We've sold
all the bits of furniture we had and all the bits of furniture we had and
now it's only beg or-" she hesitated, now it's only beg or-" she hesitated,
"or borrow," she finished stooping a litthe nearer.
He turned his head and looked at her, thin and scantily clad, holding a smal night-lamp in her hand; an old shawl wrapped about her and one lock of hai sMaggie, if we'd wait a bit
could find some small job to-morrow "How long do you think the child can live without eating? Not a bite has
passed his lips this day and," her voice grew sharper in its hushed intensity, it was your own doing, Barney McKay, that got us to such a pass. If you could have kept a still tongue in your head
you might have had your job yet; but ou, might have had your job yet; but
when a man undertakes to tell his boss what's the proper, thing to do and lays
down the law as knowing as you did down the law as knowing as you did, e may expect to get the bounce, and Barney's head went down agai
he felt she was gaining ground,
"We know the house is alone to-nigh and it seems like Providence ordered it and it'll take you but a short time to get a little something for the child.
It's only to borrow it. When you get It's only to borrow it. When you get
the money you can pay it back, and you the money you can pay it back, and you
won't see the baby die, Barney." Her voice ended with a wail a put her hand over her face and caught her breath with a sob.
"There, there, Maggie," he laid his hand soothingly upon her arm, "Don't take on. I'll do what I can and the
Lord have mercy on my soul." He got up and put on his patched,
shabby, old ulster, got a bag and a little shabby, old ulster, got a bag and a little
lantern and went, to the door. With his hand on the latch he looked back. "Ifif I don't come back, if they get me,
Maggie, send word to the boss's mother Maggie, send word to the boss's mother.
She'll scold and fuss but she won't see you and the kids starve." won't see "Then he went out and shut the door
"Lord, it's tough," he muttered when he "Lord, it's tough," he muttered when he
found himself alone in the alley. "It's found himself alone in the alley. Ins now to come to this.">
Through alleys and side-streets and Through alleys and side-streets and
devious ways he went, cowering and devious ways he went, cowering and
starting and looking back, lest a policestarting and looking back, lest a police-
man come unawares upon him.
As he neared his destination the resiAs he neared his destination, the resi-
dence of his late employer, from whose household stores he hoped to replenish
his own empty larder, he made a wide
detour in his own empty larder, he made a wide
detour in order to see if time and con-
ditions were favorable for putting ditions were favorable for putting his
plan into effect. His familiarity with plan into effect. His familiarity with
the premises, he having been gardener the premises, he having been gardener
and general utility man for a consider
able time able time, would enable him to gain a house, now that the occupants were out of town, provided he met with no obpublic guardionape of a too officious public guardian
His reconnoisa
portance of proceeding with extrem caution; for there in the street in front
of the house a big policeman walked of the house a big policeman walked
leisurely to and fro: and Barney won.
dered what imp of mischief
that particular spot this night of all "Bad manners to him, and is there
nothing in the whole town for nothing in the whole town for him to
do, but meander back and forth hor do, but meander back and forth for all
the world as if he had a string to him ?" muttered Barney, looking with thim ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ most disapproval at this mode of procedure.
The front of the house, however, was not the back, and as trees and, shrubs
grew in profusion his movem grew in profusion his movements would made his way cautiously to the rear, and knowing the infirmity of the rastening of a certain window on the second floor,
he resolved to discover what the con-
junction junction of the branch of a tree and the corner of a piazza roof would effect; and
without more difer without more difficulty than a novice would experience having this knowledge,
hindered by much nervous a he found himself in due time in a small room at the end of a passage. Trembling in every limb he sat down
and wiped the perspiration from his face and wiped the perspiration from his face
while he strove to get a grasp on whive he strove to get a grasp on his
wavering courage; but the thought of Jim Cassidy down there with liberty to do openly. what he did in fear and
trembling added nothing to his coolness.
By and by from a window posite side of the narrow hall he look ed, and now he could see Cassidy stand ing upon the drive regarding the house "Just staring the house
tenance, confound him. It would do me a whole lot of good to go down there and upset him into the ditch," muttered The memory incensed howe memory of the little sick child, any such pleasantries and going back to the starting-point he took off his boots
and when he reached a place and when he reached a place where he would reach a too-communicative win dow, he lighted his lantern and went forward.
Once in Once inside the house he had imag. ned that his anxiety and apprehension
would be at. an end, but it seemed to have only begun. The very darkness seemed to be something alive and ness before his eyes. Then, too he had an uneasy feeling that something or
someone was looking at him, and the feeling that at any moment a bony and ed under his feet and there was a semblance of sound, a sort of rustle or mur-
mur that crept down the passage ahead mur that
A cold perspiration broke out upon him as a tingling sensation assailed him, and he clapped his hands to his face,
extinguishing the feeble light as he did "Heavens above, I'm going to sneeze," was his thought, and the sneeze came,
well-developed and vigorous, despite his well-developed and vigorous, despite his
efforts to suppress it; and then his hair efforts to suppress it; and then his hair
rose upon his head and his jaw droprose upon his head and his jaw drop-
ped in mortal terror, for almost at his
fis feet came a groan, low, harrowing, full With shaking limbs he turned and fled back by the way he had come. Then
some force, stronger than his fear, impelled him to stop. Someone was speak-
ing. His terrified thoughts flew to Casing. His terrified thoughts flew to Cas-
sidy; but that was not Cassidy's voice. sidy; but th
He listened.
"Come here. Come here. Do you It was the voice of a woman, im." perious, commanding. ghost," groaned Barney. or "Oh, why her did I come here this night?", On, why did Again came the command to return
and Barney dared not disobey. Dully he wondered why she should be here. He knew she had gone to visit a relative
in a neighboring town while her son and his wife were absent.
He He shook his head. It was a puzzle
he could not sove and in spite of his
dread and reluctance he relighted his
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You must $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Poor } \\ \text { around } & \text { Ba }\end{array}$ stretching lift her, th ${ }^{\text {way. }}$ "You a and you we side would
of," she bur "Lift me me keep right o you get me
As gently As gently
ed her to a ed her to a
covering $h$
soothing w soothing w
"There, go to my Dr. Johnson
He went found that "Now the
ed, "'"ll ha発
 $\underset{\text { She }}{\mathrm{He}}$ She
toward
whisper whard
fear grer fear gr
only $g_{0}$
the cro

Winnipeg，May， 1911.

You must get me away．＂，
Poor Barney walked around and $\begin{aligned} & \text { able a reward would prove if his prisone：} \\ & \text { should turn out to be someone who was }\end{aligned}$ around looking at her helplessly and wanted by the police Then he was stretching out his arms as if about to lift her，then drawing back to repeat his ineffectual attempts in some other
＂You act as if I were a red－hot coal and you were trying to find out which side would be the coolest to take hold
of，＂she burst of，＂she burst out scornfully at length．
＂Lift me up anyhow and if I faint keep right on and don＇t puit me down till you get me to a bedroom，＂she ordered． ed her to a chamber and laid hary convey－ covering her tenderly and murmuring soothing words as if to a child． go to my son＇s office and tele barney，now go to my son＇s office and telephone th
Dr．Johnson；tell him to hurry＂ He went out and to his consternation found that the office door was locked． ed，＂Tlll have to go out and he mutter－ not that murdering villain will have me before I get the length of me nose；and the poor lady will die and never a soul give her a helping hand．＂
He went hack and repor
She turned her face，gray with pain， She turned her face，gray with pain，
toward him．＂You＇ll have to go，＂she
whispered＂on faintly that asper whispered on faintly that a spasm of fear gripped his heart．Oh，if he could
only $g_{0}$ ，of the side door and along the cros，it of the side door and along way；bo it was he be such a little
crawl and have to He w，lown the passage，dark ex
wanted by the police．Then he hur－ ried down to admit the doctor and thanked a merciful Providence that was giving Cassidy something to do to pre－
vent his meddlesome presence in this vent his meddlesome presence in this
particular part of the town at this present moment．
Doctor，there＇s a little job I＇ve got for you when you get the old lady fixed up all right．
＂Very well，McKay，＂replied the doc－
tor．＂I noticed you were very well．You＇re a good deal thinner than you used to be．＂
＂I am that，＂，agreed Barney cordially． ＂Is your appetite all right？＂ ＂Indeed；the whole trouble is with me sort of gone feeling most of the time，＂ he added，chuckling to himself over his joke，＂U＇m，indigestion probably，＂suggested the doctor as Barney opened the door their patient．
When at last the lady was made com－ fortable，Barney，with an air of mystery
hanging about him like a garment beckoned the doctor from the room． ＂What＇s the matter，McKay，and what have you got that fope for？You＇re
not contemplating suicide are you？＂ not contemplating suicide are you？＂＇， burglar in one of the rooms and it is meself＇s got him locked up，and I want
and thus add to the length of his

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| you to stand by and give me a hand if |
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| I need it." | I need it." "A burglar"? Why, man, you'd better call the police. He may be armed." policeman'd get all the credit if there's any going; and I think I can handle him all right. Here, you can take this;"

giving the doctor an iron rod which, if giving the doctor an iron rod which, if
wielded vigorousy would make a most wielded vigorousy would make a most
effective weapon. "Now I think we're all ready, sir." Not conscious of any special liking
for the job laid out for him, the doctor however, followed Barney to the back hall, switched on the lights and stood unlocked the door and summoned his prisoner to surrender.
There was a movement within the
room and then a blue-coated room and then a blue-coated individual came forward and cooly surveyed hi
would-be captor. "Good Lord! self," ejaculated Barney; his eyes star ing as at a spectre; his shaking hands relaxing their hold on the rope which
went trailing to the floor. "Yes, it's Cassidy," assented that per"Yes, it's Cassidy," assented that per-
son cheerfully and stepping forward,
with a deftness born of long experience son cheerfuny and stepping forward,
with a deftness born of long experience,
he snapped a pair of handcuffs upon he snapped a pair of handcuffs upon
Barney's passive wrists. Barney's passive wrists.
"Oh, here, now," interposed the doctor.
"That's not fair. McKay was only doThat's not fair. McKay was only do ployer's house. He thought you were a
burglar." burglar."
"It's not for locking me up but for
breaking and entering I'm putting the breaking and entering I'm putting the
bracelets on him; and I've got to take him and give him in charge. Here, come along,", he added, addressing Barney. "No" cried Barney, zecovering from the shock of his arrest. "I came hẻre
to take care of the old lady and I'm not going to leave here." "Yes, you did," retorted Cassidy de-
risively. "I see a picture of you coming risively. "I see a picture of you coming
here to take care of the old lady." "Take me to her, then, and see what
she says," suggested Barney, displayshe says," suggested Barney, display
ng more confidence than he felt. "That's right. Bring him along to
Mrs. Liston,"' chimed in the doctor; and Mrs. Liston,' chimed in the doctor; and
together they went into the lady's room together they went into the lady's room
and laid the case before her.
She looked from one to the other as She looked from one to the other as
the story was told and her shrewd old


A little gasp of astonishment came simultaneously from the three men, but Barney recovering himself quickly, re
marked affably, marked affably, "There now, what did
"I suppose there's nothing to be said ma'am, but I certainly thought you were alone when I opened the door for you with the key the boss gave me when
he went away; and it was becaus your failing to give me the signal and seeing a shadow, that I knew wasn't yours, pass the window, that led me to
come in myself," "ome in myself."
"Well, you did only what was your duty and Barney has been doing his like hero; and, now, you may go. Barney looking much relieved and the doctor much pizzied.
"I don't understand. Did you come here this evening, Mrs. Liston ?" he "Yes. I went to visit my sister but back and Cassidy, who it seems was left in charge of the premises, let me in and agreed to give him a signal that I was upper room I fell down the stairs and then, fortunately, Barney came, as soon as I sent for him," she finished haltingly. "Now, doctor"" she resumed after a
pause, "if you'll send me a nurse I "l pause, "if you'll send me a nurse I'll
be grateful to you; and Barney will take care of me till she comes." and thus dismissed the doctor could do noth ing but obey her behest.
In the early hours of the morning
Barney returned to his home to find his wife almost hysterical with apprehen "I . It "It was a heart to heart talk the old
ady had with me," declared Barney, at lady had with me," declared Barney, at
the close of his history of the doings of the night, "and I told her everything; and because of the help I was to her she gave me this," displaying a bill, "and he'll see that I get a job with the
boss on condition that I mind my own business in the future; and, I'm thinking," he finished judicially, "that
that's about the best thing a man can do."

The transition of winter's cold to summe.'s heat duces internal complications, hal syys painful and

## -

## Melindy.

By Willie Walker Caldwell.

OU'RE a fool, Melindy, to her manners a semblance of refine to throw away sich a ment. It led her to avail herself of her | chance!", "That's what I tells | $\begin{array}{l}\text { limited advantages of education, and put } \\ \text { into her heart aspirations after better }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- | "That's what I tells

her," said the second $\begin{aligned} & \text { into her heart aspirations after better } \\ & \text { things than those she had known. Born }\end{aligned}$ her," said the second $\begin{gathered}\text { things than those she had known. Born } \\ \text { of the three women as } \\ \text { to shame and poverty, reared amidst de- }\end{gathered}$ of the three women as
she plunged her wellfrayed stick deep into the box of snuff she as holding in her other hand They were sitting on tilted split-bot-
tomed chairs in the shade of a big walnut tree, which graced even the rough log cabin standing on the edge of the
otherwise bare common. The irregular mount iair chain alternated with patches of glimmering sunshine; the quiet tree-begirt village on the
left; and on the right rolling green meadows, with here and there a strip of voodland, waving with slow grace in the cool breeze
look upon.
But the
look upon.
But the women were too deeply engrossed with their snuff-boxes and their
pubject (even if familiarity and other subject (even if famined their sense of
things had not blighte joy in the beauties of nature) to observe the fair picture, though in a dim, half-conscious way it often whispered to
them of God and Truth and Puritythem of God and which they had almost ceased to dream. the women were past middle age, and wore that unmistakable look of
hardened shamelessness and shattered anergies which told their story at a glance. The other one was young, and, odging from her face, had not
come inured to sin and shame.
come inured to sin and shame.
"Women like us," continued Mollie, the first speaker, "don't have no chance any hows and since the Good Bein' give Melindy her purty face, seems to me she got a right to make a fortune out of it "Who said anything a
tune?" scoffed Melindy.
"We
"Well," responded the second woman, hho was the girl's mother, "he offered us plum support, and promised me you
night wear all the fine clothes you wanted."
"I don't keer if he said two thousand dollars a year," replied the girl.
"Yes, an' he said maybe he'd marry Melindy some day, if his sisters ever got married and moved away from here-
and I know they will," eagerly continued nd I. know they will," eagerly continued the mother Melindy, flushing hotly; "and I don't now as I'd keer to marry sich an old, agly, deceivin' critter as he is, even if he
was willin?", a seems to me like you wuz puttin' in the visitor, "'specially after," what our mother's done for you, and her exold days, too." pringing from her chair and facing them with blazing eyes-"Done for me! never brought me into this world, to have everybody p'intin' at me and turn-
in' up their noses at me; and men, sich in' up their noses at me; and men, sich
as old Squire Thompson, a-biddin for me same as if I wuz a filly at the horse
fair"

She's a queer girl, Mag, and I can't make her out," said Mollie, dipping snuff
Yoraciously, as they watched her pink gingham skirts disappear along the path
which led to "Yes, she is kinder queer," replied the mother, calmly, as she also took another
dip; "but she's young yet, and she's purty much had her own way ever since
ghe wuz born. before many months, when wintertime comes and there ain't no meat nor wood
Somewhere among the tainted streams which were commingled in Melindy's
blood there had entered one purer than the rest, and by one of those unexplain-
ed forces of heredity its influence was more plainly visedity its influence was again un.t.r similar circumstances. This sin the fore gave to her face a lôok
of purity. © her air a touch of grace, ãnd
grading surroundings and destined from the first to a career of vice, Melindy had
not been given a fair chance in life not been given a fair chance in life,
Twice her mother might have secured a home for her with respectable people, where she would have been decently
taken care of and inured to hard but taken care of and inured to hard but
honest labor, had not her mother's prehonest labor, had not her mother's pre-
judice to virtuous and seemingly hardhearted humanity led her to fiercely reject such offers for her daughter, who
promised to grow up too pretty to need promised to grow up too pretty to need
to work for a living. Melindy, also as to work for a living. Melindy, also, as
a child, had felt that her present lifewhile she could laze in the sun or shade all day, hunt wild flowers or pick berries, swim, fish, or climb mountains as the
mood came to her-was far mood came to her-was far preferable
to hard work and strict control, even though coarse bread and meat was her daily fare and gaudy calico her clothing At fourteen, Melindy was tall and slim, long, a tangle of reddish-brown hair and a clear, healthy skin, tanned and roughened by exposure and lack of care. Her large brown eyes softened by drooping tids and long lashes, a straight nose and
even white teeth, redeemed her face. even white teeth, redeemed her face
At seventeen she was beautiful, and began to feel the self-importance derived from the knowledge of that fact. Her mother had guarded her thus far with
the feeling that she was still a child. Now, seeing her beauty to be greater than she had supposed it would be, she valued her accordingly
About this time a suitor, rich and resconsent, appeared. Fortunátely, he was neither young, handsome, nor fascinating. He trusted to his money to buy the mother and to her to control the girl.
Melindy did not like him; her self love was offended by his mode of proceedure, and her natural combativeness led her to resent being pade an object of barter by her mother.
These feelings awoke within her the half-dormant sense of womanly purity and once aroused it proved a powerful ally to her unconquered will. Her mother's tears, entreaties, complaints and made her very miserable and finally determined her to run away from home. She had heard of a woman boarding at the hotel who wanted a servant to take back to the city with her, Having se-
cured the place, she slipped out one morning, while her mother was still sleeping, joined Mrs. Winter and took the north a ound train for her new home. She felt a good deal frightened and a little regret-
ful when she realized that she was rapidly leaving familiar scenes and faces behind her. After shedding a few surreptitious tears as she huddied in the corner of her seat, she began to feel the alize that it was a glorious thing to have her life in her own hands to make it what she pleased.
Mrs. Wint
Mrs. Winter, who kept a second-class other young business men of moderate salaries, was a kind-hearted, easy-going
woman, and for two or three weeks she woman, and for two or three weeks she
allowed Melindy to get gradually acallowed Melindy to get gradually ac-
quainted with her new life and duties. The boarders were much amused by her provincial idioms and her awkward, country manners, but they liked to look at her pretty, fresh young face, and did not Most of the young men alternately flattered and teased her whenever they met her a way from Mrs. Winter's presence, and severat of fimiliar with the poor girl impertinently familiar with the poor gire,
who hardly knew how to command respect. One day, after Melindy had been sev-
eral weeks in the house Mrs. Winter was eral weeks in the house, Mrs. Winter was
ill, and unable to preside at the dinnertable; so Melindy was entrusted with the duty of serving the meat, dessert, etc.,
frcm a side-table. One young man, a

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certain Mr. Tomlins, who had annoyed
Melindy more than the others, came late and was left in the dining-room alone with her. While eating his dessert he amused himself teasing her until she be came really confused and distressed. As
he rose to leave the dining-room he walked around by her table, and in pretended kindness put his arm about her and patted her cheek familiarlo, as he
said: "Poor little country girl; she is really teased. Well, I didn't mean any Harm, and you mustn't mind me fou're such a little darling a fellow can't help noticing you, you know," and he
stoped to kiss her stooped to kiss her. with anger than shocked scarlet, more turning, she pushed him from her with all her strength. The attack was unex pected, and the young man fell heavily
across a chair, his head striking the wall He lay there partially stunned for a moTient, Melindy standing over him, con tempt and disgust in her face. As consciousness came back to him, and he took Tomlins grew furious, and springing to his feet seized Melindy by her shoulders and slook her until her teeth chattered. "Stop that, you impudent coward!" a cear voice rang out, just as Melindy be that Tomlins was drunk as well as angry and in another minute the unlucky youth was again sprawling on the floor. growled Tomlins, "and I don't want any of your interference,"
"It is my affair," answered Grafton


Galicians. Pulling Flax.
violence to a woman while I can lift an
arm in her defence." "She struck me first," he answered, "or I'd never thought of harming her.", strike him, sir," turning to Mr. Grafton; strike him, sir," turning to Mr. Grafton;
"I only pushed him off-it was because
he was very he was very impudent."
"I only tried to kiss her," put in Tomlins, "and the saucy jade needn't be putfellow has kissed her before now"" "That is not so, Mr. Grafton," Melindy answered, her voice, getting husky fiantly, "I guess I don't have to kiss them as I don't please to."
"You are right, Melindy," said Grafton "You are right, Melindy," said Gration
repressing a smile; "and I am surprised at Tomlins here. I do not believe he would have forgotten to be a gentleman
if he had not taken too much whisk if he had not taken too much whisky,
this morning. Come with me, Tomlins," this morning. Come with me, Comlins,
he added, turning to the young man, who had dropped into a chair; "bed is the best place for you just now.
From that time Melindy regarded Mr Grafton with sincerest respect and ad miration, and he took a kindly interest set among pitfalls. Several times he loaned her books to read, adroitly suggesting that they were the books ladies - French novels and sensational pack which were found on the tables in most of the young men's rooms, and which he had seen Melindy reading. Two or three times he gave her tickets to a matinee, to see, or to a popular concert, when he
as she read of in some of the books he After awhile she began to imagine herself his trusted servant, and thought how
delightful it would be to minister to comfort always be to minister to bis flected degree some of the success and glory with which she delighted to surround him in her thoughts.
About the middle of About the middle of December, Donald waveral days in his room. Melindy, whose
sempele to send duty it was to wait upon him, was unOne day thoughtful for his comfort. after having done so, she said, and "'"n wait a bit to take off the blower." responded ferdianly and bored, an .Well, sit down, Melindy, and talk me awhile, I am lonesome ányhow," lips parted in arged into her face and he down at a respectful Melindy" me what you think of the city had not acted wisely, but anxious to ig nore that awkwardness of the situation. it yet, sir, but I like the house, and Mrs. Winter, and-everybody,", after an in stant's hesitation.
"Don't you get homesick for the coun"I haven't any people except a mother Mr. Grafton, and I despised the stupid hittle town, we lived in. But I think Ileetimes." she added, as her face kin
dhat I 'd give anything to see the dled, "that I'd give anything to see the
blue mountains smiling in the sunshine,

## AGarden

 ers, and that she did not know what These kindnethe natural impulse thich grew out of is the unfailing desire of a noble heart, more truly in a man, even, than in ${ }^{2}$ on Melindy. The other inmates of the house were kind, too, and they often gave her spaill tips, but he was the only one to the right places and read the right books, and who blended respect and consideration, such as Melindy had never before known, with his kindness. His
tall, supple figure, which he clothed neattall, supple figure, which he clothed neat-
y, but somewhat carelessly as to cut and fit, his clear gray eyes, dark hair high-bred conintenance, and dignified, yet gentle manners seemed to Melindy the perfection of manly beauty and grace,
and his name, Donald Grafton, the most musical she had ever heard.
It was some weeks before she acquired the meagre facts concerning him known to Mrs. Winter, which were these: He
was a Virginian by birth, the only son of a widowed mother of limited means, and was practically acquiring the profession of machinist, after a college edu-
cation looking to that end, in one of the big city machine shops.
It was not long before Melindy beg to dream of the dignified young Virgin ian by night, and to build castles for him
by day. At first she had no part in thise by day. At first she had no part in these
day-dreams. He was simply the hero of the romances of her imagination, and
she delighted to make him perform she delighted to make him perform
mighty deeds of valor and chivalry, such

Winnipeg, May, 1911.
and the long soft shadows here and there. where the cool, shady gorges are, full of $t$ them.".
"Are you your mother's only child?"
he asked. "Yes, sir," replied Melindy, playing with her apron-string.
"Then she must miss you very much,
and you must want to see her someand you must want to see her some-
times." A hard look settled about the young face as she answered: "I don't know
how she feels, Mr. Gratton; but $I$ know how she feels, Mr. Graton; but
that I hope never to see her again."
tept that isnit right, Melind.
that Thope never to see her again. She's
"But that tisnt right, Melind, Shat
your mother, and you ought to love her." your mother, and you ought to. love her." she says that God says so, too, in His
book. But $I$ don't think you and her can understand about a mother like mine -that don't care nothing for you except to make money out of you; and I don't
believe God expects me to loye her believe, God expects me to loye her
either.,
"Well, perhaps not, Melindy. I don't know your mother. But whether you
love her or not, you ought to write to her sometimes and send her a part of your wages, and maybe you could help
her to be a better woman!?, "Do you think so, sir? Then Pll do added, eagerly, as she looked up at him added, eagerly, as she looked up at him
in undisguised admiration, "for you have been a good friend to me."
"Y'm glad to have befriended you,
"Oh, thank you, Mr. Grafton; but younll go away some time, and I don't
know what I should do without you,
sust then, to Donald's relief, Mrs. Winter calle y" and her hasty departure rendered an answer unnecessary. On the next day Donald felt languid, sick and
nervous. Melindy again came in after her morning duties were ended to replenfish the fire. This time the blower was pot needed, so after straightening the trom a a little and receiving no notice from
Bonald, who lay on his couch before the fire with closed eyes, she stopped near the foot of the couch and said, in low, keseeching tones:
and
anould you lik
"Would you like me to shake up your
pillows for you, Mr. Grafton? I can Pillows for you, Mr. Gratton
nake vou more comfortable."
With
With a languid assent he sat up to allow her to rearrange his, pillows, which As she did so, the graceful and slightiy. yoluptuous curves of her figure, the soft pink flushed cheek and the full red mouth were temptingly near him. He
thought she lingered over her task thougting the temptation which willingly
resenting resenting the temptation which willingly
or not she threw in his way, he closed his eyes, settled back on his pillows as quick-
ly as possible and said somewhat irritably: 'That will do, Melindy, and I don't want anything else this afternoon except
to be alone." He saw her eyes filled with tears, and her lips quiver as he watched her under
half-shut lids, turn slowly away and leave the room.
All that afternoon her pretty, pleading face haunted him, and when he fell
asleep her image, now dim, and etheren asteep her image, now dim, and ethereal,
now life-like and very human, filed his
dreams. She looked so srieved and hut miliated and so physically lovable that evening, when, she came up to bring his
tea that it was only by a strong effort of self-restraint that he controlled the im. pulse to put his arm about her and caress
again. her into smiles and happiness ${ }^{\text {again. }}$ The d
do so hand If another iomedient im that afternoon.
of temptatione neded in the cup af temptation, which the devil mixes for a man when he puts a young and beauti-
ful woman in his power, it is the sciousness that her happiness is bound up in his favor and that she will find
oy in tielding all he asks without
othe thought of sacrifice or fear of reekoning.
Feve men can resist the cup so flavored.
and win con and wine can resist the cup so flavored,
and with the incense of adulation filling
their their not rils and turning their heads
even b before the cup has touche her Lying awake that night Donald saw preciries and realized that it would take
all the self-restraint upon which he
prided himeiff, baeked by all the remembered adimonitionis of his dear, wise
mother, to help him through the wise mother, to . help him through the days
which must intervene before he should be strong enough to go home.
But Donald Grafton's Scotch blood gave
him something of that stubborn defiance to that which his sense of right condemned which characterized John Knox. He
knew, too, what his mother expected knew, too, what his mother expected
from him, and he remembered the evening when, both his sisters being absent from home, he sat on a low chair by his
mother's side in the firelight mother's side in the firelight, and as she
stroked his hair with soothing gentle stroked his hair with soothing, gentle
fingers, as he had loved her to do since his earliest recollection, she told him of his father, who hat been killed in the
Civil War, beore has Civil War before his children were old
enough to remember him. She had told enough to remember him. She had told
him of his bravery and heroism and of
his his gallant death while leading his zoompany to the charge at Chancellorsville;
of his lofty principles of his - lofty principles and knightly
chivalry, of his loving heart and chivary, of if you are to be a worthy son of
life. 'Tf your father, my dear boy," she had said, "you cannot sow any wild oats as most boys do, for tnere was not a smirch on
your father's manhood nor a stain on $h$ is honor. If I can persuade you to exemplify to the world as he did during his brief life, what a God-like thing is a
noble manhood; and if yoi shal noble manhood; and if you shall , some
day bless and crown a trie wons life as he blessed and crowned mine, then I
as have not lived my lonely widowhood life in rain,", Donald's soul kindled as he recalled his mothers words, and once again
For. the next three days Donald talked very little to Melindy, and was always engaged in reading or writing when she
was in the was to start home. His train left at midday, and he spent the forenoon making purchases for his mother and sisters, re-
turning turning to the boarding-house just in
time to lock lis trunk and take time to lock his trunk and take a hasty
lunch. He called to Melindy, who was dusting the toom at the head of the steps:
"I have a package for you," he said,
when she came, "but you must not when she came, "but you yust not open
it until Christmas Day," ${ }^{4}$ s
hands and looked up at him out of his hands s.and looked up at nim, trying to
say thank you, she burst into tears. "Why, Melindy, what's the matter?" asked Donala, Has Tomins been annoying you again,
been scolding you?
"Neither, Mr. Donald; it's because you are going away. Christmas won't be any ${ }^{\text {pleasure }}$ with you gone.
"That's foolishness, Melindy", he answered, some impatence "The have noth-
the kindness of his tone. "T ing more to do with your Christmas than
the rest if $I$ stayed the rest if I stayed."
"Oh, yes, you would, sir, for $\mathrm{Y}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ happy so long as you are here, and I cannot
bear to think of anyone else waiting on you for two whole weeks." "Yay, Melindy. You are a pretty, smarit girl, and if
you try to be sensible and you try tr be sensible and good, too, you
will marry a worthy man some day who will be very proud and fond of you, and make you very happy.
cill never marr
Plied, as seve marry, Mre Done herself on the she replied, as she threw herself on the floor
beside his chair and seized one of his hands in hers, still crying as if her heart would break. "No man who respects
himself will ever want me born and rais himself will ever want me, born and rais-
ed like $I$ have been; but if $I$ ain't got a ed light to be respectable and to hold my
rign
had un head up like other people, I've gota a right to be happy in my own way, and that's
what I'll be if only you let me love you and wait on you; Mr. Donald." As she poured out this wild talk she and then in an abandon of childish grief laid her head on his knee and sobbed.
Involuntarily Donald stroked her hair with a sort of tender, pitying touch, and in another instant her head was on his breast and his arms about her. For a second of the Meelindy's whole being
thrilled with supreme happiness. In that second the clock struck the half-hour, and Donald's conscience awoke as his mental faculties returned, telling himethat he had
not more than time to make his With an effort that made his nerves feel tense and vibrant, be put her gently


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away from him, rose from his chair and turned to lock his trunk. will have forgotten this folly by the "You I come back, but if you think as much of me as you say you do and want to prove it, be a good girl and some day
you will thank me for seeming unkind you will tha,
to you now.
Donald's
Donald's victory was not yet won, how ever, and for the next two weeks the bat-
tle was renewed whenever he was left alone. "Why should you set up such a would say to him yourself?" the devi would say to him. "Are you wiser and many wise, and great and even good men who have yielded under less temptation? Men of experi-
ence, men of the world would laugh at you for a prude and a narrow-minded ascetic. Besides, your squeamishness is mere folly and to no purpose; that gir
is sure to throw herself away on some is sure to throw herself away on some
body; she was born to do it. Providence not you, is responsible for her tendencies, and if you don't accept her affection (and she is evidently devoted to you) with other man, who will not treat her
wine kindness you would, will make her his victim. She is as pretty as a woman can be, she will be your humble slave all your life, and will not expect or require what a wife would.
Besides," the devil continued adroitly to suggest, "you cannot afford to marry for everal years yet, and in the meantime you must break this poor girl's heart and
worry yourself sick in order thet


| may not disappoint your mother's quix- | come her housekeeper. How, about two |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| otic ideal (and she need know nothing | years before a young | otic ideal (and she need know nothing

about it) and may be entirely worthy the exalted type of womanhood you hope to marry some day, but who will think none the less of you because you do not
tell her all your past." Afterward Donald felt very thankful
that the struggle took place amidst the that the struggle took place amidst the
scenes of his innocent aspiring boyhood, scenes of his innocthe's loving, trusting
and with his mothers and with
presence to unconsciously help him.
On $\cdot$ his return to the city he secured another boarding-house, and only twice during the several months he remained did he visit Mrs. Winter's. The first
time, soon after his return, Melindy was lingering in the hall as he took his departure, and preceded him to the door
to open it for him. to open it for him.
"I just wanted to say, Mr. Donald," she said, in low tones and with downcast eyes, "that I know you did it all for kind. ness to me, and I am grateful to you." "I am glad, you know that, Melindy,",
and then, driven by an impulse to show and tome driven by an, impulse to show feeling, he drew a small picture of his mother and a tiny Testament she had marked and given him from his pocket
and handed them to her. "I want vou and handed them to her. "I want vou
to have these. Melindy," he said. "May be they will help you sometime., TYe hardy knew afterward why he had riven her the photograph of his mother.
but on analyzing his motive, he found


so pure and noble a face without being subtly inspired to purer thoughts an
nobler livikg His next visit
was June, and Melindy was waod-by. It was June, and Melindy was watering the leaving. He offered her his hand in fare well, and, as she took it she said, feel ing
Ittle keep your mother's picture and the little book on the table, Mr. Donaid, and why you are different from other men and I am trying hard to be the sort of girl I might have been if she had been
my mother. That is what you meant giving her picture to me, wasn't it, sir? "That was it exactly, Melindy," $h$ said, shaking her hand heartily," "and will succeed" to help you I know you A few months later Donald secured a ucrative position in Chicago. Reluctanty they sold their dear childhood's home, moved to the big West with him.
Three years of energetic effort brought uccess and prosperity. About that time Donald married a woman, who was en
tirely satisfactory to himself, and, which isely satisfactory to himself, and, which is much more suggestive, was equally so friends he sent cards to Mrs. Winter and Melindy. In response he received a pre ong for his bride from Melindy and a
or for himself. In the letter she told him something of her life since she had last seen-her. How Mrs. Winter had country had come to the boarding-house. country had come to the boarding-house.
How he had been nice to her, and they had fallen in love with each other, and only a few weeks before had been mar ried. That she had wanted to ${ }^{\text {morite }}$ to
him to tell him about it, but that she him not know his address. That Mrs:
did Winter was going to close her house soon, and her husband, who had been successful and was getting small building
contracts now, was building a pretty litcontan
tle cottage in the suilding a pretty litwould begin housekeeping in the spring The letter needed no comment ta prove and a proud and hapy good, true woman There was but one he letter, and that was in the lines which said: "My mother died more than a yea ago, and I went back to the village to see o forgive her, and. I pray that God has done so. Thank you, oh, so truly, Mr. Donald, for all your goodness to me;
and thank God for hoving given you Donalu, or an your goodness to me:
and thank God for having givén you
such mother." Oft
————————n

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-

## His Last Circus.

By Bertha Esterbrooke Goodier.

$\qquad$ GHTY-FIVE, ninety, ninety-five, ninety-
six, nine-seven, eight, nine, one dollar. One
dollar, you said, sir? And, you're sure
And're the best-the very best that can be
had " had?" upward to B Appealing eyes turned upward to
simith's rough, weather-beaten face. Smith's rough, weather-beaten face. It wasn't often
Bill Smith stared. It any one looked at him, appealingly or
and atherwis. Folks just "slammed down
their coin, grabbed up the pasteboards their coin, grabbed up the pasteboards, and made off," without so much as a glances for the automaton on the box.
He looked at the pitiful little heap of nickels, pennies, and dimes, and past these into her eyes. Then he said, more
a gently than a
gay anything:
say anything: "Sure, lady, the best they is. The kid kin see three rings an the "stage all to onc', if he looks sharp enough.
His first circus, ma'am?". gallantly, and His first circus, ma'am?" gallantly, and
with splendid indifference to the long withe "sphoving up."
was sift change came into the eyes. It was almost as though they contracted
with pain. The little woman clutched










































 now out. Eyes turned toward it, lips were hushed. There was a crash of music, deafening in the great silence.
Cnseen liands drew the crimson folds apart. The grand triumphant entry Slowly, splendidly, with blaring of
trumpet trumpets. with fanfare of drums, they
came k. kits in flashing armor, ladies
in satin elephant ervers, Bedouins, Indians,















































clowns, jockeys-a motley array to eyes pinch-beck, yet to the little mother and the fair-haired boy, all very curious, very gorgeous, very real.
They sat motionless, their faces graven marble save, for the warm ${ }^{\text {ch blood }}$ coloring the boy,s cheek as lie léaned forward, his blue eyes half closed. Ther was something strangely familiar in the
pose. pose. "Mother! They're coming." It was almost a whisper.
"Yes, dear. You
"Yes, dear, You can see them ?" with
little note of terrar He turned toward her wonderingly "What a funny little mother. course. An' it's all just like the pic tures you told me 'hout. Joe Dobson,
he said circuses was fakes.' It's such joke on Joe."
The magnificent cavalcade drew nearer "See, Danny-the funny elephant lol his his head from side to side, flapping his great ears, and. the little boy riding
isn't a bit afraid. He's looking this way, dearie. He's waving his hand. "Where-oh, where?"
"There, dear.". She pointed a white finger. "Oh, you do see him, Danny! and bending, kissed them. . "Sanny, do you know you're the dear "'Cause you're the dearest mother

## "Hush, sweetheart-"

And the most beautiful-"
"Flatterer!",
"It's true!"

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## The "Duz-it-all" Photo Button Camera


reas the Lever-Fush the silde-The proture is aniched
7 T, sounds too simple to be true, doesnt it?




$\substack{\text { cout } \\ \text { sou } \\ \text { ond }}$
nothra presentif, tron usve with every Pricture, which will entith
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 mall postpaid. Then the rest is easy.
Address, COLOATAL AET COMPANY, DESE
35 TORONTO, ONTARIg.
we musn't miss this pretty girl riding
the great white horse. Hertly he touched her arm. He low enough. She's going to jump through a great paper ring. The clown's "Mother, she won't fall!" shuddering "Fall? No, indeed. She has done it hundreds of times before. There, she's through-away she goes! Now a troupe of Japanese are coming. Jugglers, you people, with queer slantel dark, little placke, satin robees with gold flowers on them. They pick their way across the sawdust as though stepping on egg-
shells." "Fus. "Funny little Japs. And they're going hoops -into the air, and never let one slip. Joe Dobson, he-oh, mother dear!" sat a group of red-coated men, thêr great brazen horns at rest, their eyes intent ypon that single, upright figure. A silver cornet was raised. Out upon throbbing upward to the tented roof, onward and outward to bid that chattering audience "Be still." In wonder they had been but antened. "Paul Maurtiz" had been but a name upon the show-
bills. No one had guessed that he would play. No one
For but a pa .
For but a passing moment, it is true, may one man's magic hold thousands leap upon their shining horses, clowns would tumble and grimace, whips crack, horns blare; the mad hurdy-gurdy of the circus go on. Yet for that moment no sound was heard through all the great note. The little boy breathed deeply as though he would draw in the very soul
of the music. And when the last tonc of the music. And when the last tone put one tiny hand to his eyes, then hid chem against his mother's arm, whisper"Ig: Oh , mother! mother dear!"
In the storm of applause that followed
aliph Merrill leaned forward.
for he felt that he must know
"His first circus "His first circus?
The little mother turned. With halffrightened eyes she searched the grave,
earnest face. What she saw written there I-cannot tell, yet she answered as simply as she had answered the rougi ticket-seller:
"His firt:
"His first circus-and his last,
"It need not be!" The impulsive words were out before he knew.
"t need not be? Oh, you do not understand!, You do not know that next year-
"He will be-blind!"
The whispered words shrieked out above the cracking whips, the brazen
horns, the screaming clowns horns, the screaming clowns. He had overwhelmed him with its despair. "Blind-oh, no!" he protested sharply; then, when he saw the look upon her
face: face:
His ki you tell me all about it?" yet, because keen sympathy was its un dertone, she told him the sad little life story-the impending tragedy of blind lesson she had learned.
Widowed, almost penniless, frail, yet
she had woven with her shining needle a gay little world where there was only happy -so happy-till a terrible day when Danny had put out his trembling hands and groped his way to her, ery ing: "Mother! mother dear! Are you
there? You seem so very far away!" there? You seem so very far away!",
She had sewed and saved and staryed. From one doctor to another they went.
Always, always to meet the reply: of the eye is affected. We can do notha ing, madam, nothing!"
"I look into his eyes a hundred times a day!" cried the poor mother-heart.
"They are so clear, so beautiful They are so clear, so beautiful. Will God let the light go out forever? Some-
times I won't believe! Then he tries
so hard, and I pretend not to know, and he tells me of the things he sees. It day it will break my heart; yet now I must be brave for Danny's sake. I must not make it har
poor, poor little boy!"
"But surely there is someone_"
"Yes,
"Yes, one. He is in foreign lands now, and his price-ah, sir, if I were
rich my little boy need not go into the rich my little boy need not go into the
darkness, but five hundred dollars! It might as well be five thousand."
The words upon Ralph Merrill's lips were stilled, yet the light did not leave his face. When the last rider had disappeared through the velvet curtains,
and with one accord the vast tentful surged down the rickety boards, he quietsurged down the rickety boards, he quiet-
ly took possession of the boy's hand. "You must let me guide you out of the crowd," he said to the fair-haired woman.
"People jostle and shove so, it is a wonder more are not hurt. Take my arm, please, I'll look after Danny."
They went out into the waning after-
noon, this strange trio the litte noon, this strange trio, the little boy the mother close behind. They passed beneath the ticket-wagon. "Lord!" muttered Bill Smith, his faded blue eyes fair ly bulging from the very red face. Ralph Merrill lifted his hat, and pressed something into the tiny hand.
"I want you to tell your mother to bring you to this address
afternoon, Danny," he said. "You'll dow it, won't you, my boy? Perhaps, I'll have very good news for you both." Passengers in that car glanced curiously at the little woman in shabby
black, who held a small white card as tightly as though it were the most precious thing in the world. And some of them smiled kindly when they saw he hide her face against the boy's fair curls,
though they could not hear the gladness in her sweet voice as she whispered: "Danny, Danny-it is he. The doc-
tor, Danny. - The one, you know. tor, Danny. The one, you know. And I'm to take you to him to-morrow! Oh
my little boy, isn't God

Isn't He good!"
Danny looked up at her with eyes that were clear and blue and beautiful.
wondered at the great tears. mother cat the great tears. Was of both, had he only known? A little "Why, yes," said Danny, "didn't you
always say He wouldn't forget?"


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withstand any climate wnd are wharranted to tee

their freshness and strengt to | their freshness and strength. $\begin{array}{l}\text { They do no getom } \\ \text { state, a qualty not not possessed in many pills now on } \\ \text { the market. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |

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effective trimming of broad lace. Belt effective trimming of broad lace. Bel
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knew it was his cowardice was wreck "Father, father!", the girl sobbed on his breast, "I love-love-love Dick Renfrew and it is sin and shame for me to let another call me
it for your sake!"
it for your sake.
Ainsley knew he had won; he did not care how. He had correctly estimated the father's cowardice and the daugh-
ter's self-sacrifice. Smiling exultantly, ter's self-sacrifice. Smiling exultan
he passed out into the darkness.

Ainsley was employed as helper to Dick Renfrew, who was powder-man of the Government gang clearing and gradPoint Grey. He could not but observe that the powder-man was gowing
markedly careless. He was seated on a log, engaged in the hazardous performance of using his teeth to crimp a cap face, his thoughts were not of the pleasantest knd.
"Where's your crimping pincers?" de "Go to anywhere and mind your own business!" savagely retorted Dick. "Humph!" grunted Ainsley with no show of resentment, promptly switching his attention to a fish-eagle pursued
by a vindietive little kingbird. He leaned on the handle of his shovel and watched the pursuit until the powderman interrupted, with, "Have you that
hole down yet?" hole down yet?" rejoined languidly,
"No, Ainsley rem
without shifting his position. "You'd
out. The sharp strain broke the burned strands. He sprang back, instinctively mediately the flame had reached the imA jet of stones and dirt shot out with a muffled report.
When the dust cleared Dick sat up,
slowly comprehending his esp slowly comprehending his escape. Ains,
ley, shaking the dust out of his ears and haik, was hotly disgusted. "Pro fanity fails to speak it," he declared, but not until after he had attempted to express it with the choicest bits in his,
the largest unexpurgated vocibul tween Dawson and "Frisco.
"Dick, look here," he continued, "if
you don't mend your ways you don't mend your ways you'll be away past mending. The good angel of fools is liable to forget and let you slide over the edge into hereafter. Besides, he mightn't always find as good an under-
study as me to take his role in study as me to take his role in the ten
seconds-from-eternity scene. once thought you were so gone on Bes sie McMasters. Buck up! But I know how it feels."
Dick said little; had the conditions been reversed he would have acted simi
larly. He to a great extent regarded the incident as a matter-of-course, as did Ainsley in spite of all his talk. Work was resumed. Before long three many stumps, each over 5 ft . in diameter While the powder-man was splitting the ends of the fuses to insure prompt igni-
tion, Ainsley queried, "Say,


The Days Collection
better spring' a hole. A badger with
case-hardened
McMasters on on
"Jonder side hill?", case-hardened toe-nails couldn't dig a "Jack Carlin's kid; you might know
hole under that stump. Whe hole under that stump. What ain't
roots is rocks, and what ain't rocks
by the dog," replied Dick without look-
ing up. roots is rocks, and what ain't rocks
might as well be, it's so hard. But up.
speaking
"That dog of Carlin's is getting as speaking, of badgers reminds me of one
time "It's time someone reminded you that
with the gang when I was working on
Sasamat Street; used to run in when you're expected to work one hour in nine on Government jobs. You don't!
Get busy, and get a stick of powder. I'll loosen things up." Ainsley yawned preparatory to moving ; he had spent too much time in
camps up and down the coast to heed abuse unless particularly sulphuric in character. The pugnacious kingbird had abandoned his attack on the eagle.
Ainsley felt he had done his duty by Ainsley felt he had done his duty by the
birds, and, yawning again, bit off a birds, and, yawning again, bit off a
fresh chew. After getting the dynamite he sprawled comfortably along a sun-warmed $\log _{\text {a and commenced to ease }}$ an overloaded viñe of blackberrie an overloaded vine of blackberries.
Meanwhile, the powder-man was loading the "shot," which was intended to loosen the obstructions enough to allow digging a hole of sufficient size and depth to insert the charge required to
tear out the huge fir stump. Suddenly Ainsley smelled the pungent odor of burning fuse. Looking around, he was jerked into action by seeing that Dick, engrossed in his unpleasant thoughts, tamping in dirt afterwards. Ainsley yelled as he knocked the
powder-man headlong-a wild bull would Ainsley yelled as he knocked the
powder-man headlong-a wild bull would in taking long chances. It is
not have hurled him further. Seizing
the entionable whether he had ever heard
ofe end of the fuse, he tried to jerk it
of of itial heroism"; he never thought
of at anyrate, as he dashed across not have hurled him further. Seizing
the end of the fuse, he tried to jerk it $\begin{aligned} & \text { of "potential heroism"; he never thought } \\ & \text { of at anyrate, as he dashed across }\end{aligned}$
we yelled 'fire,' and chase the pieces fly-
ing around. Once we tried to call her ing around. Once we tried to call her down on a chunk of a root we had a shot under. She got an elevated view of things the next minute. Cured her too, but might as well have killed hershe was crushed by a wagon when we
moved to Eburne, All being in readiness, Dick uttered
the familiar the familiar cry of "Fire!" The gang hurried out of range of of safety and "Alright.?" asked Dick. "Alright"" returned Ainsley, lighting a fuse. Dick touched off the other two, and both men retreated towards shelter, repeating the
customary warning shout of "F-i-r-e!" Suddenly they heard the excited barking of a dog. Glancing back, they saw coming down a disused skid-road a girl
of four or five, hanging on to the collar of four or five, hanging on to the collar
of a big black mongrel which was running into the very heart of the danger "one. " " "ley, who," said Dick simply to Ainsley, who was farther away. In his
bitter mood Dick found some exhilara-
ion in taaking
the rough ground in a race against those slow-consuming, inexorable fuses. The
cliild, alarmed by the man's approach, child, alarmed by the man's approach, toleased, she tripped and fell. The powder-man caught her up and started away. He kne
of seconds now.
of seconds now.
The stump nearest him burst apart with s staggering roar. The storm of debris caught him, tossing him like a chip in under the curving side of a
Though nearly stunned, great fir log. Though nearly stunned,
he tried to shelter the girl with his own he tri
body.
Again the ground reeled with an explosion.. He was pelted with sticks and stones, with mud and broken bark.
Great pieces of the stump were hurled Great pieces of the stump were hurle
omersaulting in every direction. "Pow der is cheaper than muscle," the foreman had insisted; Dick had never spared the powder. He was not psurprised when one huge fragment fell inches dis-
tant from his head, pitched against the log, and protectingly over-arched him. The third "shot" followed at once The giant piece of wreckage effectually warded of several big missiles the last spreading fan of upthrown rubbish had
not begun to fall back to earth befor not begun to fall back to earth before $\begin{array}{ll}\text { last seen Dick. } & \left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Bessie McMasters, sun- }\end{array}\right) .\end{array}$
onnet blown back and berry-pail on the child had come. Ainsley reached Dick first. He dragged the unhurt child "I'm alright, I guess," but shin painfully and lay still, waiting for shat his eye earth to slow wown in for heaven and with him as their pivot
Bessie, after one satisfied look at th child, who clung and cried, rushed to wards Dick; then checked herself, re membering the great barrier between
them. She crouched against the log and could not restrain her sobs. Ains ley bit his lips savagely; he was think ing hard. Having leaped to a decision, e seized the girl almost roughly; he
must not lose his grip on himself. She looked into his face with piteous brown eyes; what she saw there brought a glad wonder into her pale face.
"Bessie," he whispered hoarsely, "T'm
going" to forget everything yoing to forget everything-everything, night the Jessie Mac lost her logs. I'm oing to ship north to-morrow." When he would have falteringly asked forgive
ess, she kissed him fearlessly ness, she kissed him fearlessly, a grea
light in her eyes.
Ainsley waved back the Ainsley waved back the approaching men, and, without a backward glance,
found the foreman and asked for his time.

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## You Need This Book



\section*{| spoke. Someone else followed. A third | all. This was how he used her-this |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| begged to introduce his friend. | Her | man who an month |} spoke. Someone else followed. A third

begged to introduce his friend. Her card was filling. She looked round
wistfully, more expression than she knew in her beautiful eyes.
Leslie Willis was approaching, with a bashful youth at his side.
"How do you do, Miss Northey well to-night? Yes, that's right. Mery, ask you to keep one for I dare not chance-my duties one for me on the me so uncertaines as a steward make e so uncertain."
He smiled, bowe


## 

WHOLESALE TOBACCONISTS, IMPORTERS ~ AND CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.~ WINNIPEG ANO MONTREAL
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Letter NO. 4.-TO THE SMOKER OF CIGARSDear Sir:

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Now I'm going on record by saying,
that a man is judged by what he smokes. If he smokes a poor cigar, or gives a friend a cabbage leaf made up into a cigar, he loses a


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pleaded to be presented to the girl in
white and silver white and silver.
""Getting on well, dear?" said Laura "I do hope so. My card was full before the first dance began; but when
Willis gets hold of one's programme there's not much room left for other people! Now, don't, for pity's sake ask to see it, Hilda!
"See your programme? I don't want
to," said Hilda bluntly. Leslie Willis came up Oesiie Willis came up at the moment.
Our dance, Miss Stedman. Ah, Miss Northey, are you in want of partners? Because if so, do let me help you-", "There is no need, thank you. My As he led away the heiress, a transient expression, as of regret or pique, flitted
across Willis's handson across. Willis's handsome features. He
knew how far in his charming flirtation knew how far in his charming flirtation
with Miss Northey he had permitted with Miss Northey he had permitted
himself to go. As he thought over it, he did feel some discomfort. He had done the thing too suddenly; a dance
should have been asked for form's sake should have been asked for form's sake.
Yet how could he have trusted himself? -she looked so sweet to-night. Nothing less than complete surrender would satisfy Laura, as he well knew. Hilda rallied and looked up. The pleas. ant voice was a stranger's, and a tall, plain man of about five-and-thirty, with keen blue eyes and a dark moustahe,
stood before her. She had no memory stood before her. She had no memory
of having been introduced, but she supposed she' must have gone through that ceremony, so she placed her hand on his arm, and they slipped into the dance.
He waltzed very well, and did not He waltzed very well, and did not
speak for a minute or two. Hilda felt speak for a minute or two. Hilda felt
faint and unsteady. A glow of geranium red and $a$ whiff of strong perfume seemed to pursue her as she revolved. Presently her partner spoke-suddenly.
"I ought to make you sit down," he said, "but I can't. This is so delight-
ful." said,"
ful."
"Why
"Why should I sit down ?" she gasped. "Is it not fatigue? Then"-his voice was close to fatigue? "Then"-his voice "then what is it?" "Nothing,", she ssaid affrightedly; and
unconsciously tightened her hold of his unconsciously tightened her hold of his
arm. The room was going round with arm. The room was going round
her. Dimly, as they passed a doorway, she saw that the red gown had ceased turning. Laura and her partner were standing together near the large arch-
way watching the dances. Without reway watching the dances. Without re-
flecting on her action, she turned her head for a momerst so that her eyes looked into those of her partner. Listen," she said. "I have-been
upset. I feel as if I were going to
faint; but I want to upset. I feel as if I were going to
faint; but I want to go on-as if there
were-nothing the matter. Help me were-nothing the matter. Help me
to go on-to-to seem all right." to go on-to-to seem all right." tomed to appeals of such a nature. His eyes met hers coolly and steadily. "I think I understand. Something has happened to disturb you,sand you wish
keep up appearances-is that it?" keep up app,"
"Yes-yes."
"Nothing easier," he replied, still in
those composed tones those composed tones. "Look at me,
think of nothing think of nothing but me. Go on danc-
ing, but throw all your weight on me. I can hold you up if you can just continue to look perfectly natural-as you are looking now-for two, minutes lon-
ger. Are you listening?" ger. Are you listéning?" were dreaming. "Oh, help me to do nothing that will make people look at me! Do I look mad?" "You look perfectly normal. You are
obeying orders splendidy obeying orders splendidly. I want your
to kep up just a minute till we have completed our round. Now, it is done.
Nerve yourself to walk a Nerve yourself to walk a few steps,
leaning on my arm. In a moment you leaning on my arfin. In a moment you
shall be where you may rest awhile." She had obediently fixed her eyes on his, as he bade her; and now it was
over. She was walking quietly and colover. She was walking quietly and col-
lectedly down the stairs, and had passed Laura and her partner without even seeing that they were there.
He lid her through the refreshment room to a small. dimly lighted room he-
yond. yond. There he left her a moment to
collect herself. While he went to fetch
some

urgent need of excusing herself to this $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { go in to supper with me? If you would } \\ & \text { not mind too much, it would be reall }\end{aligned}\right.$
tranger. stranger.
"How s "How stupid to faint so suddenly! I not understand how I came to be so not understand
He smiled a little, looking down at her fan, which he was slowly agitating,
with the air of one well accustomed to fanning ladies.
"I think I understand," he said de liberately. Her first impulse, to resent what he said faded instantly. Something in his calm simplicity, his unrufffed composure, forced lier to feel that he was to be trusted.
iI want to know what you would like to do," he went on slowly. "Is it your intention to stay and dance and brave the matter out, or will you go home at once?"
The
The colour flooded her face, her very
neck. He raised his keen eyes and looked at her humorousiy, as if together
they shared an amusing secret. they shared an amusing secret

"'I ought to make you sit down,' he said, 'but I can't. This is so delightful'"
There is an ill-bred jackass here to- $\mid$ the most disagreeable-" night, who for some time past has favoured you with much of his valuable company," he suggested. "So much so night, for reasons of his own, he sees fit to turn his back on you. Perhaps that may be remarked too."
"What makes you say this? I have never seen you before." this? I have who are here, and have apparently noticed something of the kind. Now, the question seems to be-wouldn't it be
better to let it look as if the avoidance came from you? To let the young bounder fancy himself-cut out?",
She looked at him bewildered. "Wonld it help you if I offered my warily. "Do you think he suggeste enough to put up with a good deal of my
society - to dance with me, talk to me,
"Oh, no, no! Think what you did for me just now. I don't even now un-
derstand how you could know derstand how you could know-
"I'm a bit of a clairvoyant "I'm a bit of a clairvoyant, I. believe "Ah, how am I to know that?" She felt that all her preconceived ideas of the world had been rudely shaken.
"I know just how you feel. I know just how you feel. Being
yourself by nature what you are, you have hitherto taken the men you met for granted-you assumed that they
were gentlemen. Having now were gentlemen. Having, now discov
ered one of them to be a ered one of them to be a cad, you ar
inclined to fionk that most of them are the sam "I feel as if you were good," sighe "I don't know about that. But I sincerely anxious to befriend you. am your slave for to-night. I will
dance or sit still. speak or be silent, as worth doing." Hilda, in her confusio saying the first thing that occurred-"al my dances are taken."
She produced it. "At the beginning of the evening," he said, with a gleam of fun in his eyes, "you were, I regret to say, a trifte absent-minded. When young Wade introduced me'I asked what dances I might have, and you replied,
without looking at me, that I might wake which I liked. I resented not being ooked at, and to punish you I took al these. Now, what do you say? These
dances are mine. Of course, if you fee you can't go through with them, I re nounce them all. But it will be a blow,
I confess." "I
"I think," said Hilda earnestly, after a stupefied pause, "that you are the net." astonishing person that I ever "Well, as long as you don't say I am


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 WILLOW PLUMES FROM YOUR OLD FEATHERS


you bid me. Do you agree?
As he spoke, the swish of As he spoke, the swish of draperies
was heard, there was a glow and Leslie Willis and Laura Stedman entered the room. As if their approach forced an answer from her, Hilda hastily replied, "Yes, yes, I agree." and they rese, laid her hand on his arm, and they went out, with a laughing word on his lips. Leslie Willis's eyes fol-
lowed them. Laura knitted her browss "So Hilda Northey has got hold of
lowe the catch of the evening," said she fretfully.
"That so? Who is the gentleman?" asked Willis with a fine show of indif ference. "Oh, some important person who came with the Wades; I heard he is related to Lord Wedderburn. I wonder if I
can get introduced." "Surely it is too late. Your card is full."
"Oh! I would throw over anybodyeven you-to dance with an earl's nephew."
This cruel retort was a revenge for the furtive look she had seen him send after to his duty brought him speedily back to his duty. Miss Northey and the stranger had returned to the ball-room.
The girl was quite herself now. The The gir was quite herself now. The
thought that people might think her deserted acted like a spur.
Her mysterious partner was an excellent dancer, and had plenty to say. By
the end of that dance she was quite ready to take the next partner on her list, and behave in her usual manner. All the time she was dancing, her new
friend stood like a sentinel friend stood like a sentinel against the
doorway. He sought no other doorway. He sought no other fair
one. All the world was free to mark,


if it chose, that he danced with if it chose, that he danced with nobody
but Miss Northey. Mrs. Wade,
the secretary of the tennis club, whom Hilda knew but slightly, smiled as she emarked to Mrs. Stedman that prett parti of the evening.
Mrs. Stedman's temper was not im wayed by the confidence. She was always willing to chaperon the pale Hilda,
thinking she served as a foil to brillignt daughter. And now Hilda was monopolising the eligible stranger, while Laura was bestowing her whole pro-
gramme on the artist, who tho gramme on the artist, who, though he
might be a local lion, had nothing he his own personal atitraetions to recomHend him. Hilda and her partner grew very
friendly as the evening wore on to wards the end evening wore ons toto their seat in the dimly lighted anteroom.
"It, seems ages since we sat here be-
fore," said Hilda artlessly "Has it been as bad as
asked in a low va as you expected?" Her face lit up. "Oh, no, I have en-
joyed it joyed it, it has not been bad at allhanks to you! Why, how ridiculous!
don't even know your name!" "Ah't even know your nam
"A fine secret! I can consult my programme." lazily, looking down with great appreciation at the small, changeful, eager face. "I just scribbled myself down like an "What quantity in algebra-A.B." Mrs. Wade. Why is your name ask

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { secret?" } \\
& \text { "Oh, that is only my nonsense. It is } \\
& \text { not a secret really }
\end{aligned}
$$ not a secret really. My name is Wed-

derburn." "What a funny name! I never heard it before. I am glad your name does not really begin with a B."
"Why so?" "The name I most dislike begins with B-the name of a person I never want to see."
It was not difficult to extract from her an account of the unknown Borodaile. It greatly amused Mr. Wedder"I shouldn't care to be the unlucky man when he does appear," he said. "You will make up your mind to dislike "I dhave made up my mind. I do dislike him already."
"Poor chap!" doesn't know me. He has never seen me." doesn't know me. He "And I never saw you till to-night." "No.- I feel ashamed when I think how quietly I have accepted all your
kindness, when you are quite a stranger." ${ }^{\text {He continued to look at her, but as if }}$ he hardly saw her. "When are we to meet again, Miss Northey?" he asked She opened her large eyes wider. "To He laughed quietly. "You surely don't expect me to see you into your carriage and then turn away and forget The girl was frankly embarrassed. rather I understand that you "would ance?" he asked, with a sudden acquaintdisappointment in his voice. again at a dance fike this, perlaps." Me shook his head. "Too uncertain May 1 not, call on your aunt?"
"O, no," cried Hilda in consternation, "she would think I was mad to make
friends with a stranger at a friends with a stranger at a dance, and
ask him to call." "I see. And my acquaintance, with "So is ours. In fact, I don't think "Well, then. we must devise", some
other way. Wha: looked at her with mis hicf in his eyes. myself off as Captain Borodaile." Hilda laughed mervity at the excellent
joke. "O. by all manin try it! How joke.
delightful if you m.... he reat Captain
Borodaile! But mo... Sees not get his Borodaike!
furlough till next yon. I would lue quite
safe "It would amuse
then I'll try it."

## Winnipeg, May, 1911.

"Certainly. I shall expect you with Certaing. eagerness," replied she in the same vein,
the samwile," his voice dropped a little, "Meanwhile," his voice dropped a little "you won't forget me, will you?", "Even if I were a fashionable society girl and 'went to two or three dances girl and night, I could hardy forget what you have done for me this evening, Mr Wedderburn."

| "I don't want you to remember what |
| :--- |
| have done for you. I want you to | remember me."

remenber
"Inin't it the same thing?"
"no
"Do you think so?
Their eyes met for a moment, and a ourious thrill passed through the girl. glance, and rose. "Cogether, shall we 9 " together, s shall we wad come. She had
And so the end hr gone through it all triumphantly. When Leslie Willis escorted Laura to the motor the stranger escorted Hilda. Laura was very haughty. She har apptied, and the
Mrs. Wade, for an introduction, and gentleman had id back word that he ghould be most happy to be presented to Miss Stedman, but had no dances to spare
As Leslie put the irate heiress into her luxurious car, he knew that his game was won. Pique would finish what jealousy
had begun. Laura had chosen to consider the innocent Hilda as her rival, and would do anything to be engaged first. When the mother and daughter had
left Hilda at her door, and were driving on together, Laura ${ }^{\circ}$ laughed quite biton tog
terly.
"Hild "Hilda carries it off with a high hand; 'but I know she was ready to cry, when "She soon consoled herself," snapped her mother. "Do you know that man is Lord Wedderburn himseiff? He never so much as looked at you.

Hilda had expected a sleepless night, but she was disappointed. She fell asleep almost as soon as she was tucked
up in her little bed, and did not awake up in her little bed, and did not awake until her old nurse brought her break-
fast. Rather to her own vexation, she did not feel in the least like a love-lorn heroine. She had dreamed a good deal, but it was of a kindly, humorous face and a pair of quizzical blue eyes, which felt a prescriptive right to stand on her side against all troublers of her peace. that afternoon a fresh stone was dropped into the usually tranquil pool She and her aunt had been out shopping. On their return the maid handed cold with consternation as she rearned the name on it-Captain Adrian Borodaile. She recalled with an accusing throb
of conscience the nonsense she had talked of conscience the nonsense she had talked with her partner of yesteraay evening man. And here he was in the flesh! The visiting card in her hand showed that this was the genuine person.
"The gentleman is here, ma'am," the maid. "I said I thought the ladies would, not be long, and he said he would "Quite right, quite right," said Miss him, darling, I must Go in and greet ment, my boot hurts me so, I must get, it off before I can say a word of sense." "But, auntie-I can't-Oh, auntie,
don't be so mean"--in a breathless whisper. father's particular friend. Yousense!-your have not been brought up to blush and giggle
like a schoolgirl Nhe hurried upstairs, follot be long." maid: and Hilda, full of twinges of conscience, opened the drawing-room
door lowly, and walked in with hot "1 must int roduce myself, Captain volw. Then there was a short, sick malure and her agitation threatened to the lint not captain Borodaile at all,

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you?" she gasped, even now failing to
understand how understand how he could have procured
the visiting card. the visiting card.
"Oh, come, don't take too serious a
view," he said gaily "I view," he said gaily. "I wanted so
tremendously to see you again, and there seemed no other way." ${ }^{\text {again, and }}$ She held her hands behind her, and struggled for a calm voice. "I am
fated to learn the ways of the world in a hard school, it seems," she said brokenly. "I admit how foolish-how worse than foolish I was-to confide were a-gentleman." "But-but it was to be a joke," he stammered.," "I thought you were She threw back her head, with the tears lying on her cheeks just below her flashing eyes. "Some men," she said, "would, I. think, have been, clever
enough to distinguish between a -a deenough to distinguish between a-a de-
signing girl, and one as ignorant as I am. But you have taken advantage of my ignorance. I-I think I have not deserved to be so humiliated."
He stood there, looking quite conHe stood there, looking quite con-
science-stricken. His relish of the joke was all gone. "I am ashamed of myself," he said in a low voice.
She took a little handkerchi
She took a little handkerchief from
her muff, and dashed away her muff, and dashed away the tears.

"The man who stood in the eentre of the room, the lamplight on his half, mischievous, half
abashed face, was . . . her partner of the Tennis Club Ball."
tended a small, warm hand. "Good-by̆e," she said. "Am I
He did not move. he asked in a faltering voice. go? so astonished as almost to forget her resentment. "But will you" aunt", what will you say to you "I shall have to confess my folly," said the girl bitterly, "to confess that
I gave away dear father's little secre 1o gave away dear father's little secret first time. Oh, go!" she cried with passion, turning on him and stamping
her foot. "Go! I wish I had never seen you! You have hurt me fari? far
worse than Leslie Willis ever did!" He took some steps towards the door He took some steps towards the door.
Then, like one taking a sudden resolution, he turned back, set his hat on a table, and came up to her where she tood with drooping head. "No," he said in a low voice, "I can not so disgracefully a a you thinh. You may turn me out after all, but there is
something I must say before I go. Sit something I m
down, please."
down, please."
She drew herself up, staring straight at the man who thus ordered her to sit down in her own home. His voice dropped to the low note
she had found so compelling vious night. "Sit down a minute.
am. . . . So I went to a ball, and
there I saw her and when I
saw her, I knew that the picture was saw her, I knew that the picture was
only half the living girl only half the living girl . . . and "Oh, don't! not go away until - more" cried the gir brokenly. She let the picture fall on her lap, and covered her quivering face with her hands. "Tell me plainly, ar "I was when I left Calcutta. I am Lord Wedderburn now, so I told you my name truly at the ball. She sat trembling, trying to think,
rebelling in her heart, yet with a shy secret triumph that this man who loved her had been near her to champion her. "You see," the pleasant voice went on softly, "I did not feel as if I were how well I knew you, of dropping out something about our father. I I used
actually to read our letters to him. I actually to read, our letters to him. I knew all your fittle joyssand sorrows,
When you told me how the dear, in judicious old boy had done his best to Icken you with the sound of my name, did thank my stars that I had met ou in a different way-as a total stran-
ger. Hilda, do you suppose you can ever forgive me?",
She heaved a sigh as though a weight She heaved a sigh as though a weight
had been lifted from licr heart.
"Oh,"
a different place from what it did when re moving too fast! I can't keep ace with them! "You shan't be hurried," he said gently, but urgently too. "I have
known you long, but you don't know me yet. All I ask as yet is the chance to make you care for me a little, just a little. Hilda, do you think you ever
can?" hesitated, trembled, crimsoned, sitting there with her eager lover bending over her. The rustle of her aunt's approaching dress was heard, and she
brimmed with tears.
inarticulate sound gave a short,
He glatness, as he sprang from her side and took his place soberly on the hearthrug.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willis are not on Lord and Lady Wedderburn's visiting list. Nor are Mr. Willis's pictures to
be found hanging in any of be found hanging in any of the curren
art exhibitions, either on the line or above it. Perhaps this failure of his is the natural result of being the husband of a rich woman; but it is a source of keen mortification to his ambitious
and jealous wife.

## The Matter with Carpenter.

A Story of the First Year Out of College. By H. K. Webster

Pgo home-to his kindly mother on the but had contrived not to fewn ow to it, But this morning, half an hour ago, a letter had come in from "home"-from
one Walter Patterson, ${ }^{\circ} 05$. Patty stood one Walter Patterson, ${ }^{\circ}$ P5. Patty stood
to-day-though the fact was hard to to-day-though the fact was hard
realize-in the same big. important, awe inspiring shoes that he himself had occupied when Patty was a freshman Patty was his successor, and Patty letter had done the trick
It was a long, letter, in the affectedly bad hand of an upper classman, a bit that, when he'd got the letter writte and proceeded to relieve his mind in a dows in the big draft ing room were all open at least an inch or two, and the moist, warm, seductive
breath of April was coming in. Sometimes it came softly like a kiss, sometimes boisterously like a burst of laughter, tugging the great sheets of tracing paper away drawing pencils off the table and break ing their points-proclaiming in a score of ways that it was time to quit work and to come out and play. She was not the country April, to be sure-the April
of the early blossom and moist turned earth, of the crowing cock and the lowing cattle; but, like a fallen sister of hers, an April in grime and tatters, the April of a pounding, clanging, smoke-belching city. But her song was
not the less seductive for that. One of the windows, to the
comfort of some who sat near it, wa flung wide open, and before it, in his shirt sleeves, sat a youngster of twenty-
two years. You would not have needed the years. You would not have needed his soft linen shirt afforded to recognize him for an athlete, and the fine grain of his skin and the symmetry of his body
told plainly enough that sport, and not labor had developed it. And if some thing about his manner, even as he sat there gazing out of the window, had not barticularly his neck guide, his clothes, ously exuberant without being vulgar would have classified him for you unmistakably as a college boy.
The joyous, care-free expression of his necktie contrasted strongly with the ing hard, but the frown wa was frown hearted, superficial, a mask for the real expression in his face. He was staring cut the open window, across a vacant inder-covered path, over the top of the
locomotive roundhouse, over a smoky half-mile of factory roofs and chimneys, out to where everything ended in the smudge; and what he saw was a stretch the little waves slapping and landing with it and a crowd of big, obedient chaps and one fiery, domineering little one circumspectly putting the eight-oar practice
shell into the water. If you could lave stood between him and this picture, and you could have seen beneath the frown, was conld have discovered that the boy And he knew it. Calling himself a reshman lid no good. not to act like the biy hump of lead pressing on the pit
of his strmach, the conviction in his head that now... of the gears fitted, that he
series of postscripts, it was quite lik hearing old Patty talk. Here they are"Perhaps you'll think that this is al
grouch, and that maybe things grouch, and that maybe things arent al going to pot after all. Well, you
haven't seen the fresh. They've been getting younger every year lately, but his year's crop is the limit. They're just little kids, talking about papa and mamma and the geography lesson." Well,
thank the Lord, Ill be out before they get to running the college and have the whole place turned into a day nursery And if you don't think we're going to
get what for in the boat this June well, I can prove that. Do you know who Carty is trying at number five? Green! Green $04!$ And that will show you what we're coming to. And that in't the worst-he's had to put mee in
our old leathers at stroke. When think how you most killed me last June in the last half-mile, and how I saw your old back coming up at me like
clockwork out of the mist - and that was lockwork out of the mist-and that was
Il could see-well, it just makes me sick. And to have Green splashing saround like a boy in swimming behind!
Lord!
W. P. "P.S.-I've asked Evelyn on for coming to let us stay up till half-past ten, so I'll have time for the first thre dances with her. I doubted if she'd come now you're out. Baker asked her or the hop, and she told him she'
graduated, so in my letter I artlessly contrived to tell her that you wer coming on, of course. Perhaps you'd better write her to that effect yourself "fer ten-thirty- Pat. "Williamson is a lobster. I always
thought so, and now I know it. He's been saying around that you wouldn't be on to coach the line in the fall. I told him not to make a fool of himself, but he seemed really to mean it, and stuck

to it. We almost had words over it | Wat. |
| :---: |
| Pat | "How many weeks can I have you for this summer?

Every line of it had made him home sick; but after he had stared out of the window a while his face lightened a little
and he turned back to his letter and read the postscript about Evelyñ over a gain. Curiously enough, there was something about that that made him feel gobo There had never been any nonsense be tween him and Evelyn; they had been pals more or less for three years, and
it had been very delightful, so delightful that he had been aware sometimes of a vague. unacknowledged doubt whether

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pals. Well, there could be no doubt pals. Went, there could be no doubt
about it now. He wasn't jealous of Patty in the least"How are those drawings coming, carpenter?" The superintendent was
by no means a stealthy man, yet here by no means a stealthy man, yet here
he was at the table before the boy was a ware of him.
"All right, I think
"You'll have it all figured before morn"You'll have it all figured before morn-
"Oh! " said" voung Carpenter, " didn't youtknow? said young Carpenter, "The chap has changed his mind about it-wants a lot of changes. Practically the whole job has to be
figured over again." "Sure!" said the I thought you'd better get busy. Hall leaves at noon to-morrow, and he's/ got "o take it with him."
"I can't have it for him, then," said
Carpenter. "I'm sorry, but it isn't possible.". There was sury, but it isn't one, but no protest.
Everybody within range of his voice d:sguised in various ways, ran round the near-by tables. The superintendent stood looking at him, but said nothing. A little extra color, came into young
Carpenter's face. " I 'm sorry it happenCarpenter's face. "I'm sorry it happen-
ed that way," he said." "I'd have been eady with the other." Then the superintendent unaccount ably lost his temper. "Schmidt!" he linstance, wasn't a sport at all. That
"What do you call it $?$ " he demanded.
napped, turning on his heel, "Mr. CarTake it off his hands, will you?" It was the "Mister" that cut. What ever else he desurved, he didn't deserve that, and for a minute his temper hung only just below the boiling point, but he
sat quite still; he had a curious feeling sat quite shook himself at all he might explode. And Schmidt took the work over. The noon whistle blew just then
and relieved the tension. Carpenter's anger laste the drafting room and half-way down the stairs, but this was due less to his natural evenness of temper than to the
fact that he had no room inside for an other emotion. His sense of being lost, of moving in a world he couldn't understand and that couldn't understand him about? Here he was, working eight hours a day, six days a week; here was spring coming, with no promise for him
of the long vac.-nothing but of the long vac.-nothing but more long,
hot weeks of six days each-and what was he doing? He did not know. And why was he doing it? As well as he could make out, he was doing it because everybody else did.
Arrived at his Arrived at his restaurant, he picked
out the cleanest patch of unoccupied out the cleanest patch of unoccupied
tablecloth he could see and sat down at
it. ITe ate about half of the unplea*ant it. IT ate about half of the unpleavant
down before him from across the table but at the next course-of corned beef and soggy potatoes-his nerves revolted.
He stared at the mess and pushed it He stared at the, mess and pushed it
away. Now, this was distinctly away. Now, this was distinctly a new
development. This $r$ taurant was by no means the first nor the worst of its kind in his experience, and he had never, so far as he could remember, failed to neet half-way what was put before him.
He had been off his sleep for two weeks now he was getting off his feed! Mat ters were growing serious.
Lovd! how he hated it
Lovd! how he hated it! How he wanted to quit! How he longed to go boat, to Patty and the other chaps andEvelyn? Yes, why not? She was a part of it.
But he wasn't going to quit. He wasnt a quitter. Halk off the field because the umpir has just dealt him a rotten decision There were a lot of other chaps in the same boat, right in the office ther
with him, flat-chested weaklings in glasses, a good many of them. He would stick it out until the glad day when the superintendent should put an end to his misery and give him the sack. He was surely a good enough sport for There!
about it.

That was one queer thin
 omehow, seemed to have caught on to game, seemed to know what he was
ying to do. Perhaps Schmidt liked it While he ate his pie, and after he had nished it-long after, as a matter of act-he sat ruminating. Patty's referemembered well Green's fall term; urthermore, his own first view of him, of the big feet, the bow legs, the wide hips, the long back, the long, sloping,
round shoulders, the incredibly long arms. And he remembered how the joy over his first appearance in moleskins had given place to bewilderment and to sorrow when it was proved with more
han fatal clearness that this Samson could never play football; that anybody, the merest weakling with a grain of ootball sense, could toy with him, could nake him use his great strength against
himself. And now Carty was trying im in the boat. Carty had a long, He has rather startled on looking at his watch to find that it was half-past ed down the two tlight of stairs from
the little réstaurant its a hurry. But april was loitering ahom outside wait hg for him, thed greeted his

tob acoo into his pipe, lighted it in spite tobacoo int his pipetempt to blow out the match, and presently there appeared
on his face a broad, schoolboy grin. ${ }^{\text {on }}$ Perhaps he might not have to wait so long for the sack, after all. Perhaps
fhis very day he would be able to write this very in te words of Mr. Dooley's "Cubian", workman, " Thank Gawd, rm fired! "No, he'd
Shéd appreciate it.
He hurried into the drafting room a few minutes later, hung his coat on the ent, wearing a look of demure contrieat The superintendent did not look
tion. The expression was wasted up. The expression it settled deeper, became a look of real concern. It occurred with renewed force to young Carpenter that
it was a far cry from this brusque, efficient superintendent to those scholarIf old gentlemen to whom he had been
wont to make his excuses and who had listened to them with such simplicity. The most masterly excuse, even a simple, obvious, true excuse, hever seemed to
weigh much with the sunerintendent weigh much with the superintendent.
So when young Carpenter finally spoke it was ouly to say, "I'm sorry I'm so hate. What do you want me to do
this afternoon?" this afternoon ? ${ }^{\text {I }}$, guess $I$ haven't anything for you "I "guess 1 haven't, anything for you
to do. Marpenter," said the superintendent. He stood where he was for a moment, not trying to see what the words meant -trying, on the contrary, not to see. not look as it had looked in prospect world, this room. They had shut all
the windows tight, and the the windows tight, and the water ham-
mers clattered along the pipes in undismers claterere along the pipes in undis-
puted possession.
Everybody was looking at him, and the snickers appeared again, this time without disguise. Young Carpenter recalled a fragment of
a conversation he had overheard between two of his fellow-drattsmen a week or two before
"A man don"t get fired for breaking
rules," said one.
"He gets fired because rules," said one.
he's no good."
That was the superintendent's verdict on him, and it was the verdict, no doubt,
of every other man in the room. Patty wouldn't agree to it, he knew. He could imaine just what terms Patty
would apply to the superintendent to the men who snickered. But Patty might well be wrong. His standards didn't seem to apply in this world, some-
how. You couldn't measure distance by
het the acre. his went back to where he had hung
his coat, slipped into it, and walked out of the room. When he reached the
door, the door, the superintendent called to him:
"Mr.,Hooper wants to see you, I be-
" Young Carpenter didn't want to see
Mr. Hooper; he was sure of that. knew just what attitude the head of the firm-his father's old friend, who had
known him from knickerbockers upknown him from knickerbockers up-
would take. He could spare this homily very well, and he was strongly inclined to go his way without giving Mr.
Hooper a chance to deliver it. But he thought better of it, and knocked at the Mr. Hooper had him sit down, inquired somewhat waggishly as sto his health and spirits, and then said abruptTather trying piece of putting you at a
weeks for a few weeks-what you boys would call, I
suppose, a spurt, but if you don't care to try it you must say so."
With that for A certain invertive prefece, he explained.
name, to whose wayner by name, to whonese star Mr. Mr, Hoger Her had
many times and profitably hitehed his wagon, had reenenty conceived a most had already. realized this idea in a a model Which demonstrated that the idea was good, but was still far from being com-
mercially, or even mechanically, fit to put on the market. Mr. Hooper also
explainem the neve machine in way, aud toulched machine in a a general
there wio bound to be in makit there wat bound to be in making and in
selling it. Then he stopped, and looked
hard at hard at young Carpenter.
"Wow, heres, the situation," he said.
"We

a new element. There are still in our Wagner out. He's had already three machines one capital defect and several
minor ones, and before we can market the mid of them we must market our machine before Sawyer \& Company can market theirs sis just as it would be," said Mr. Hooper, going rather far afield for an. illustra-
tion, "just as it would be tion, just as it would be in your football nine: The man who reaches the goal
first wins the the advantage, carpenter
"Yes, sir," said young, Carpenter.
"Were doing all we can to help

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enables the horses. It to do more work. The "Bissell") enters the soil quickly, cuts deenly stirs it up thoroubly and stays right soil quickly, cuss deeply, sirirs it up horoughy, and scays
down toits work. It has heavy square axles. The scrapers and movable clod irons keep the machine free from trash.

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shaven, grimy young man, whose facial muscles twitched while he worked. Carpenter's word of introduction. So Carpenter took off his coat and sat
down at the other table, the table of the down at the other table, the table of the three assistants, and continued to look bout him. The longer he looked the mechanical litter that filled the room; there was personal litter mixed. up with it; shoes, greasy frying-pans, a broken remains of a hasty luncheon, and, in the darkest corner, a tumbled bed. Lying around helter-skelter were tools, iron filings, and the disjecta membra of the
"Do you know about this thing?" demanded Wagner; and then he began explaining it, not in the painstaking, classroom manner Carpenter was used to, but in volleys, broadsides, dashing back drawing, his fingers pointing five ways
at once. young Carpenter listened for dear life, listened as he had done one night him and pumped the 'varsity signals into him, because he might have to play in the game to-morrow. He followed along pretty well, caught the general idea perhis admiration of the diabolical cleverness of the thing. But Wagner cut him short by plunging into a more practical was wrong, how that wouldn't do, how this improvement here made a change necessary there; and at last, coming down to one minor movement, he ex plained why it was wrong, and how it plained why it was wrong, and how it to himself, and the seven ways of calling
was wrong, and what must be done to
set it right. "Figure that out, will

## youq" he concluded, and in an instant

 he was lost, twenty fathoms deep, in some problem of his own, the capitaldefect $"$ that Mr. Hooper had spoken of, perhaps.
Young Carpenter saw what was wanted, and he tackled it gayly. This sort of thing, somehow, was more in his line.
There was an end to this job; when it was done it would be done. Furthermore, it was a race; another man was crunching up the track just behind them, and this thought lent wings to his pencind
So he figured the movement out, and when it was done he called Mr. Wagner. Wagner glanced at his proud result, and then stared at him. "What do you call it?" he demanded. "Look at it! look it would take to hold a club-footed, lopsided thing like that rigid!"
"But," said Carpenter," you can't turn it aroun
"Of course not!"
"Well, then, how am I going to do it ?" And then young Carpenter was told in seven different ways that he was a
blank, unutterable fool, and all well within seven seconds. "Is this an infant class?" wailed Wagner. "I don' $\dot{\imath}$ know how you're going to do it. No-
body knows. The answer isn't in the body knows. The answer isn't in the think! With your head! Hepe!" and he tapped his forehead and walked away. Well, that sort of a tongue-lashing didn't hurt. Carpenter knew what it meant. He had heard many a team capit in just that way. "Trained down a bit too fine", was the comment he made
to himself, and the seven ways peroration stuck. "There was no

## answer in the back of the book." What

 he was looking for was no longer something that the professor had coyly hid-den to test his powers. Wagner didn't den to test his powers. Wagner didn't
know, nobody knew, the professor didn't know, and would have had to put on his spectacles and search like the rest of them to find it. There was something in that notion-a perfectly new one to
young Carpenter-that warmed him up young carpenter-that warmed him up
inside. He set his jaws tight over a lead pencil, gripped the sides of the table and looked at the thing, and so tasted,
for the first time, the travail of creation for the first time, the travail of creation. nearer the end than when he had begun. The hours had flown, and the quest was getting more and more absorbing. He he had found himself ravenously hungry, and somehow he had satisfied his hunger. He had not slept much; the thing would not let him sleep. He was beginning to have nerves. His hands
weren't quite steady, and once, when Wagner dropped a pulley, he gave a gasp and the sweat jumped out all over him, and Wagner begged his pardon. That
ought to have surprised him, but it ought.
He had thought of a dozen ways; which were all obviously no good. He had not called on Wagner to look at one of them.
He was going back over them now. He was going back over them now. He
paused over the best one. Could it be paused over the best one. Could it be
made to do? Perhaps so. No, it couldn't. It washaps so.
$\qquad$
And then from somewhere the thing was given to him. Without any laboriwas thinking out, making up, the way way, that solve beautiful, simple, only but another one besides. He drew
long but another
long breath.
"Thank the Lord!" he said. "Here
is. Wagner looked, and swore softly.
That's it! " he said.

It was about two months aft and late one night, that he and the "Werve got talked it all over. short hairs this trip," said the superintendent. "You did a good job." " "Don't forget the kid," said Wagner. "Ain't that theen. us." you ever heard of "? the other said, after a pause. "And wasn't it just like the old gentleman to make a long shot his ink. And when I told that at last to old Mr. Hooper he just narrowed up his eyes kind of thoughtful and he said:
'We'll give the boy another chance We'll give the boy another chance
We'll send him out to Wagner.' If he'd said, 'We'll put him in a den of lions,' Yhouldn't have been more surprised. You're pretty fierce, you know, when you
are on the warpath." "I guess I did give it to him pretty " And there's another funny thing," the superintendent went on. ".If I'd prick
him up just a little he'd sulk" "He didn't sulk out here," said Wag ner. "He worked like a pup right up
to the end. Well, he's having his fun "I" Seems kind of a mistake, just as he was beginning to forget his college dude ideas to send him back there for a week.
We'll have the same trouble with him all We'll have the same trouble with him all
over again when he comes back,"

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V. Orisinators of Chemp York Washington Chicago

Portland, Ore.

Winnipeg, May, 1911.
"Oh, don't you worry about the kid," said Wagner. - And, indeed, at that precise moment young Carpenter might be said to be in a recessed window-seat against a stack of highly ornamental sofa-pillows, look ing at Evelyn, whe was sitting very straight, and rather near the edge, watching the dancers go romping byromping, for the two-step was one of those inspiring things that carry your in spite of yourself, and, besides, it was the last but three. Her foot was beating time to it.
"What luck-what mammoth luck this is! "said young Carpenter.
The remark irritated Evelyn, perhaps because he had the evening, perhaps be cause the long silence which had preceded it made it sound a little perfunctory; also the two-step at that moment came abruptly to an .end. "It needn't have
been a matter of luck at all," she said, "if you'd only taken the trouble to write to me or to Patty. Besides, it's very unfeeling to Mr. Baker's' grandmother
"I don't mean it that way. But it sort of serves him right after making a
clean sweep of your card like this. Wh clean sweep of your card like this. Why,
here are five right in a bunch! What if he hadn't had to go home? Would you have given me any of them, or would around and watch you from the corners?"
"You don't deserve any. You couldn't have been too busy to write a word for two whole months. You'd forgotten there was such a person
I believe you're bored."
He sat erect with a jerk. "Well, it'
true; I did forget-I forgot you, and
Patty and the crew and everything. I Patty and the crew and everything. I
forgot to eat or sleep. I almost forgot forgot to eat or sleep. I almost forgot
to brush my teeth.

"What luck-what mainmoth luck this is' !" said young Carpenter.

## Prying Open a Province.

## By Bonnycastle Dale.

the great Douglas at the picture of ower mainland and the island of tVan couver. These are the veritable giants of the vegetable kingdom. Take anmountain ranges of this beautiful, land beautiful even in its ruggedness. Here is a scene, taken from the shores of Van couver Island, near the eapital city o mighty Mount Baker dominating the picture (although this high peak is 80


So runs the view of this, the largest province in the Dominion. High piled
range, fertile bench land, smiling valleys, urf-torn reefs and white-capped seasa picture one never tires of viewing. land is amply illustrated by a frie.ad's experience. He took up a hundred acres right in the forest. The trees grew as forestry, he chose the place that looked the prettiest for his house and, securing a Chinaman to help, he went to work. Right in among the fizs he reared the frame for his house, putting the roof o calling the wife to pro se sides. building, this defect wa the time, and with much labor, overcome. But, alas. the house had warped ar bulged, and it needed a sign to tell thr back door from shingles, the roof covered with them, then out spoke the Chinee: "Heap much tall tree, big wind, smashee house. Now, watch this noble pair. Th cut saw, but the "chink" had one. No "springboard" had they to stand on you know, these trees are so huge that
they cut notches in them they cut notches in them some twelv feet from the grou 1, where the butt
somewhat iess bulky, So they made springboard, and stuck on a rude bit of iroy for the lip, cut a notch in the tree
and put the board in, and then went and and put the board in, and then went and make another board, for alas! two me
could not work with ondy one foot


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board. Now the two standing placess ator, yet he gave my friend two thons.
were up, both men took their placers on
and dollans for the standing timber and were up, both men took their places on
each side of the tree and started for the standing timber and
eain
let lim keep the farm. IIe could have
 lelge to guide. For just five days those two antipodes labored, and whin they
had made the "falling cut" the tree leaned towards the deroted calin. By.
extreme good luck they felled it on thin "trail." and then had to cut a three foce" pass through an eight-foot tree twiow th
open the paith. With a courare worth "pen the path. With a comage worth.
of ultimate success they strove for si months and managed to clear up half an acre and only knock the ends off the house. They had destroyed fully a
thousand dollars' worth of timber thousand dollars' worth of timber, and
the sun just peeped down into their little the sun just peepled down into their little
pocket when the wiffe cante and said a big black bear had just clased her out of none better in New Jork city. Sno
 True enough. Right on their land, wembs to fit excellently well into the
serne within ten miles of it within a quarter of a mile of their labor, the D, yet within ten mikes of its walls was a nice little nathral praitic. a hurned-over strip, so all they had to do
was build again. They haid no furni-












Winnipeg, May, 1911.


Hatley Park, Vietoria, B.C. Residence of former Governor James Dinnsminir.
hite out h and for eight months of the year it is
perpet nal september and che at I remember it in Ontario. Xot i,
that Limn not writing by guesswork. take the precipitation. Olys tides. th less than a fonit fell here (hooke hules all last winter.
let with all the luxurions growth of and routs and vegetables to perfection and by int maive faming, you can keep monsy and pay your delots on ten the
twenty acres. it is mot the place fur the proo man. Wie have romi for throusand
of husky chane hat can throw oft their coats and juin the lumbering camp, the fishing induatrics . har raitroad com-true-
tors' be encumbered with a wife and family until they
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s. amadem Anrthern Patific will -own open
For the malll with a fow thanemd
 the fall I have picked thom on the glad
 him puit
 and is indirectly commectedowith Call usk.
field awr rears back Mr. Galloway was ection Geotiner ". manufacturing", well and, through ind, he determined to start he possesses, has surceeded wonderfuly, Factory after factory he now control mamure spreaders, gasoline engine cramm separators and of her agricultural machinery. He also is interested it lhe construction of antomobiles. Each reated as thoush a separate concern. cytem suns through not only the large alministration building, but the various tactorim, and in this way there is quite
a saving in the cost of production. specian feat ure in connection, with the fonlens is that everything that can be ompany. The buildings are all conreth: and these are erected by the conMr. (:alloway is "a strone believer hat pub not ouly his own employees, but his trend in this way, there has lately
heen erected opposite the large ad ministration building at st ructure 200 fow lomg, two storey and basement, built
of momolithic concrete. It is to be de-
outcod to the automotile salestoom and ers. Thne cutire second floor will be a er anmant with room, and kitchen, to dozen bedroms. They do and it is a feature to make the visitor Nwars welcome. Vogetables, dairy
-uphios of all kimds, poultry, cugs and Tomk ate to he gurnin hed by a dary farm


 The factove mundeye will be acommo aticteria rewtamant, "prated to give th
hest possible lunches at lowest cost. Mr. Calloway is of Sentch extraction.


$\qquad$

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slightly shop worn; good as new
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number of second hand organ
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ago, were strong and immutable, and have prevailed throughout, under the present Lago, were strong and immutable, and have prevailed throughout, under the present owners. Though
rapid develonment of our city it has never outgrown these foundation principles of integrity in its dealings with the public-of sincerity in all its actions, courteous service to its patrons, and greatest integral worth of the goods offered
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## Our Melancholy Pastimes.

## By James L. Ford.


opeace, so have we workers, and sated, as many of us ore with the fruits of our labors, found it
hard to enjov, in a rational and health ful manner, the recreations to which we are now fairly entitled. And in this
respect we are, as a nation, distinctly inrespect we are, as a nation, distinctly in
ferior to the Latins, the Teutons, and even the sober-minded British, who "amuse themselves sadly," as Gallic critic once amiably put it.
In no respect do the French-in many ways the wisest pecple, on earth-show riper wisdom than in their appreciation of the supreme importance of amusement as a factor in their national life. I de-
clare that in all Paris there is nothing better worthy of our serious considera-
tion or more pleasing to the tion or more pleasing to the eye than
those family groups which may be seen those family groups which may be seen
in the Bois any fine Sunday afternoon -groups in which real enjoyment is written on every face, from that of the
wrinkled grandparent to the rosy one of the toddling infant of two years.
Now a careful consideration of the


Pepper on the Stove.
various forms of amusement that find favor in this country cannot fail to conis a branch of our education that has teen sorely neglected. It is an important branch, too, when we take into
consideration the vast amount of work that is accomplished by us every year, and the consequent necessity for a commensurate degree of diversion that tally or morally degraang. taly or morally degranang.
American people, class by class, to lear the barrenness of most of what passes current as amusement or recreation.
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and tell
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about it
today.


Indigestables that bring a shudd
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A serious menace to health, combined with acute personal suffering.

stuck under their jackets may be seen $\begin{gathered}\text { Many of the most popular forms of }\end{gathered}$ nanner so as not to attract the notice | n | eollich are so popular among school boys |
| :--- | :--- | of the "old man," who is known to harbor certain old-fashioned prejudices against swimming in the early spring,

when the water is as cold as ice and malaria lurks about the river banks. The little band of fun-seekers are also at pains to elude the school bullies who
might play disagreeable tricks with their might play disagreeable tricks with their
clothing, and to bid to their saturnalia of discomfort two or three unsuspegting mall boys who are surprised, pleased and flattered by the invitation. After all, there are so many things
that can be done with a small boy in the water without actually drowning him; and besides, there ouglit to be some fun o compensate for the discomfort! ghastly misery of that early spring swim? The icy coldness of the water the oozing turf on which we undressed
and left our clothes; the gusts of chill and left our clothes; the gusts of chill wind that swept down the river; the
sharp stones over which we walked and the awful coldness of the water that was spattered on our backs by our merry comrades! As to the health-wrecking and nerve destroying practical jokes that we played on one another, even at this
late day I am absolutely ashamed to
allude to them. allude to them.
which are so popular among school boys because they are smirched with the
adolescent yearnings after dissipation. adolescent yearnings after dissipation
To consider the follies and excesses into which the simple gudgeon of an undergraduate plunges in the hope that his classmen will regard him as a viveur or dashing man of the world, is simply o take up the whole subject of human venture to remark that the spectacle afforded by beardless youths, to whose unaccustomed stomachs strong drink is trying to cultivate appetites that they may never be able to shake off, is one likely to be viewed with scant respect by those who have learned some of the these shuddering dips into the early spring waters of dissipation, such amuse ments as painting the statue pea green or (what bright, jolly dogs they are, after of the bell rope are diversions well wort
or the regard of the wisest of French philosophers.
The amusements of the rustic are in ferior, in point of physical suffering endured, to those of the school boy or
collegian. but they excel them in the matter of stupidity and positive melan



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Is to a piano exactly what it means a man. He may be well-groomed and have a reputation of some sort, but his fine dressing needs constant renewing at enormous expense. The "reputation" is inclined to rub and once scratched it is gone for ever, but a clean
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Its character has been welded and woven into the smallest structural detail. Beginning,on a solid foundation of quality, it is built up on quality to the least conspicuous item in its interior or casing. The grand result is that for resonance and durability of tone, freedom of touch and delicacy of finish, there is not an instrument made that surpasses it and there are not many that equal it.

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We have on hand ai all times a large stock of slightly used pianos of We have on hand ac all times a large stock of slightiy used pianos of
nearly every good make that we can offer at bargain prices. Also large stock of used organs. Write for complete list of these bargains. Moderate Monthly Payments.
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## All out-doors

 invites your Kodak. Every day there are pictures right at home that are worth the taking-pictures of the family that will always be cherished, pictures of stock and crops and buildings that will always be of interest and value.
And when you are away from home there are pictures that are not And when you are away from home there are pictures that are not
only of interest but of value, too, pictures that mean dollars and cents to only of interest but of value, too, pictures that mean dollars and cents
you. Every progressive farmer to-day is a student of the methods of you. Every progressive farmer to-day is a sstudent of the methods of
those who are making the biggest successes in agriculture. A Kodak makes the most effective note book.
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## fiveminutes

-or less-will wash a tubtai, ahd havé them clean, if you will use a

## PASTIME



## Read This Warranty

"We Guarantee the Pastime Washing Machine to wash clothing Quicker, Cleaner, and to operate easier than any other hand power Washer on the Market." The Maytag Co., Ltd.
We are not going to make a proposition full of "catch-phrases," no freight, and a-doliar-dowh-25c. a-week nonsense, but will make a suggestion as follows:-

Go to your home dealer, the man whom you kiow aila who knibus you. Tell lim to order you a Pastime Washing Machinie. He will do it, and after it comes he will say to you lremenber, this is not a stranger a thousand miles away who is talking to you, but your home dealer): "Here is your 'Pastime.' Take it Home, use it for four of five washings, and if for any reason you do not want to keep it, bring it back" You are not conifined to cily special number of days to try 16 . Satisfy yourself, and when you are perfectly satisied, your dealer at home

## Read the Warranty

 Once More !The Pastime not only washes quicker and cleaner than any other Washing Machine in the World, child that can reach the bandle can_run it.

The Maytag Co. Ltd.
Winnipeg, Man.


A headache in every glass.

choly. The village store also affords a keener'zest than can be found in any of | choly. The village store also affords a | keener'zest than can be found in any of |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| great deal of innocent diversion to |  |
| these, but it is for the initiated alone to |  | people who enjoy the health-giving

warmth of an airtight wood stove and prefer the senseless and ceaseless repe-
tition of such pleasantries as "Wa'al 'Lisha, haow abaout that air watermelon
up to Deacon Sproggett's?" with its ensuing guffaws, to real humor.
But these enjoyments But these enjoyments are merely for
week days, which are supposed to be given over entirely to work. Far more
remarkable are the diversions which bucolic habit sets apart for the day of
rest. On this rest. On this day the rustic gives ex-
pression to his religious ecstacy by pression to his religious ecstacy by
greasing his har and boots, but
these purely decorative exercises are as these purely decorativc exercises are a
nothing in the way of amusement in nothing in the way of amusement in
comparison with the afternoon walk in company with the girl of his choice.
This form of diversion would not in itself extraordinary were it not for the direction which this Sunday strol tiful the surrounding country, how rich
the matter hem in points of historic interest, in shady dells, sylvan glades and sequestered paths by running streams, there is but
one point towards which the vit one point towards which the village
lovers bend their steps by common con, sent on Sunday afternoon. That spot is the village cemetery, and there, by
crumbing tombs and chilly vaults crumbling tombs and chilly vaults,
'neath the shade of doleful cypress and neath the shade of doleful cypress and
resinous evergreen, one may find these bucolic couples wandering hand in hand,
pausing now and again for a sly em pausing now and again for a sly em
brace or to read mendacious epitaphs brace or to read menacious epitaphs
over the bones of those who in lifes Sundays sought the
their feet now tread.
The middle-aged or elderly rustic has, as a usual thing, outlived most of the peasures delight in the trip wfich he
his chief delight makes to New York every fall for the ostensible purpose of disposing of the
produce of his farm produce of his farm. Now it is well
known that in known that in point of quality, variety
and quantity the amusements offered by New York to the intelligent citizen or visitor, and even to the unintelligent ones; are practically without limit.
Even those who are unacquainted with Even those who are unacquainted with
the pore intimate and fascinating phases the more intimate and fascinating phases
of Kew York life may still find endless diversion in theatres, art galleries and libraries, in streets and parks and in the
thousand and one points of historic and thousand and one points of historic and
public interest in which the city abounds. Which one of these shall the visiting farmer choose-theatre, park, museum or art gallery? Not one of them. In
his eyes metropolitan life possesses a far


The refreshing lung tester.
enjoy it.
What
What do streets, theatre or art galler
offer in comparison with the dingy saloo offer in comparison with the dingy saloo
toward which he bends his eager for steps, valise in hand, the moment h leaves the Grand Central station? What weeter sleep than that which comes t him in that cosy back room where the sweeter awakening than that which find him with his pockets turned inside out
and the barterider asking him when he and the barterider asking him when he is going to settle for the last round?
1 who have lived in New York for more years than I aire to acknowledg and have in my day trod nearly every
one of her miany streets, could not for one of her many streets, could not for the life of me point out a single place are to be had for the asking. But to the bucolic visitor, brought up among the


Watching the minacle of honest toil.
green fields and dusty roads, the source o this popular sedative is as an open book,
and, as a general thing, he contrives to drink deep of it withing fifteen minutes after his arrival in the city.
The rustic or
higher, or rutic or provincial visitor of higher, or rather of wealthier degree,
hies him with his wife and progeny to certain gorgeous hotels which he fondly imagines are the favorite haunts of our well-advertised Four. Hundred, and there
spends a week, at an outrageously spends a week, at an outrageously high
price,' in roaming through the corridors and other public rooms, and gaping at
the other over-dressed and equally ignorthe other over-dressed and equally ignorant provincials of his own kind who ar there doing just exactly what he is.
This peculiar diversion resembles tennis whist and the art of embroidery on textile fabrics, in that women attain in it a proficiency that is equal to, and even
greater than, that of the males of their species. In the height of the season
the spectacle afforded by these band of open-mouthed strangers eyeing each other with awe is so amusing that a
great many of the wealthy and leisure great many of the weathy and leisure
class not infrequently visit these hotels
for the purpose of enjoying it themfor the
selves.

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$\qquad$ can never realize, These forms of
amusement exhausted, there still remain amusement exhausted, there still remain
the variety shows in which the worst acts in the world are performed by the worst serio-comic and played-out song
and dance men known to the modern and dance men known to the modern
stage; the hot corn spread with rancid butter; the poisonous been, with a head.
ache in every glass ; the "loop the loop," ache in every glass; the "loop the loop," in which enjoyment is flavored with the
pungent spice of peril; and the thousand pungent spice of perii; and the thousand
and one opportunities for staking and losing money on reputed games of chance
that are really the surest kind of that are really the surest kind of sure
things. In fact, I know of no place in things. In fact, I know of no place in
which the search for pleasure is marked wh such strange eccentricities as here. Our two leisure classes, meaning the two extremes of society, also have ideas of their own as to what constitutes dum.
Melancholy attempt at recreation
And this lays bare a curious and interesting phase of the amusement ques
tion. A great deal of the most rational entertainment that this country affords people amusing themselves in what we
onlookers regard as an irrational manner. Thus there are more smiling faces to be seen among those who watch the
eagerly gaping threngs in the corridors
of the gorgeous hotels then eageriy gaping threngs in othe corridors
of the gorgeous hotels than there are
among those who are really furnshing an among those who are really furnshing an
amusing spectacle of mutual deception. amusing spectacle of mutual deception.
And certainly Atlantic City would not And certaini Ane of the most picturesque and entertaining spots on the Atlantic coast were it not for the crowds that patrol
its board walk hour after hour and day its board walk hour after hour and day
after day seeking after amusement, but after day seeking after amusement, but
never finding as much as that which they
 lookers.
A more

A more pronounced example of this which in the busy saason offers infinite which in the busy sason ofiers ininite appreciate it; not so much on account of
its eleborate system of cheap shows and ite elaborate system of cheap shows and ateh-penny devices-funny as many of
them are-but because of the manner in which the regular frequenters of the place seek their amusement. On the very hottest Saturday afternoons in
August thousands of the city toilers, August thousands of the city toilers,
exhausted with the heat and worn out With the week's labor, pack themselves
into steamboats and trill into steamboats and trolley cars, and come hurrying down to enjoy a breath of
the cool sea air. Arrived at the worldfamous ocean beach, one would naturally expect to see them plunge without delay into the refreshing salt waves, or at
least sit down in some shady spot where least sit down in some shady spot where and sea breeze can fan their sack some of the strength that
has been worn out in the week of unremitting toil. But the habitual Coney Island visitor pays scant heed to the ocean breaze or the refreshing salt
waves, and even in the very hottest
weather the waves, and even in the very ho
weather the proportion of visitors who
derive any sort of pleasure from the derive any. sort of pleasure fyom the
ocean itself is not more than one in ten. ocean itself is not more than one in ten.
The other nine hurry from railroad depot
 and steamboat landing to the heart of
the densely populated region of chowthe densely populated region of chow-
der pots, photograph galleries, variety
shows, fortune tellers, shows, fortune tellers, and other charac within the limits of this enchanted territory the perspiring citizen plunges with animation into the whirlpool of enjoy ment that lies before him. The lung-
tester claims his instant attention, and placing a filthy rubber moutthpiece to his lips, ho hows until his face turns purple
and hise lungs threaten to and hes lungs threaten to split, in an
insante attempt to force the pointer on

## 

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etervined to maintain our imicpendent Burimgion Time. Aetermined to maintain our independent purimeton mave. And so weare making this offer-the moststarting, the most over
whelming offer ever known in the whole history of the watch


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 Thatioes outor overy ina hinarea wal
ADJUSTED TO POSHIOM Adunting amath \%io








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history of this country. We wot matier how powerful. We call the great
have perfected asystem of contractisand as that the Watch Trust is Ilegal. But we do Insist that thelr sytem ot The Watch Trust has cornered the dealers, but we are determined to win this sight no mitier whatice so so we have deolded to offor our very finest watch, the unparalleled Burlington special airec to teatho


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this one in quality.






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In the corridors of the best advertised hotels.
and to see other people work. A city

librarian once told me that he did not $\begin{aligned} & \text { him. And yet this cafe hero thinks } \\ & \text { that he is amusing himself legitimately }\end{aligned}$ allow any funny colored supplements or $\begin{aligned} & \text { when he gathers his loafer following to- }\end{aligned}$ | copies of Puck and Judge in his liltrary, | gether and buys cigars and drinks for |
| :--- | :--- |
| because they attracted so many tramps. |  |
| them for the mere sake of hearing them |  | There was nothing, he said, that a

tramp liked better on at his jokes and applaud him for day than to come into a warm library $\begin{aligned} & \text { lis } \\ & \text { a matter of fact, he is simply having As }\end{aligned}$ and spend a few hours looking at comic $\begin{aligned} & \text { a anity tickled, which is a diversion so }\end{aligned}$ pictures printed in bright colors and
reading jokes. And, curiously enough, reading jokes. And, curiously enough, pillars are able to indulge in it.
nothing will divert him from this form of nothing will

entertainment so surely as the news that $\begin{gathered}\text { Among those who, with increasing } \\ \text { wealth, have found time to study the }\end{gathered}$ | some great public work is going on, in |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| which | \left\lvert\, \(\begin{aligned} \& wealth, have found time to study the <br>

\& arts of amusement as practised in the\end{aligned}\right.\) which case he witl cheerfully trudge off
to some distant part of the city and
different capitals of the world we find to some distant part of the city and

there stand on the edge of a subway ex. \begin{tabular}{l|l|l}
cavation for hours at a time watching \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { it and results that are pitifully suingll. } \\
\text { che }\end{array}$ <br>
it is indeed a curious fact that

 

the miracle of honest daily toil. \& It is indeed a curious fact that the very <br>
people whose lives are chiefly devoted
\end{tabular} Bourke Cochran has wittily and wisely

said that the one place in the world into people whose lives are chiefuit of material happiness are said that the one place in the world into the only ones who scarcely ever catch
which no ray of human enjovment ever Which no ray of human enjoyment ever up with it, whereas the working classes
penetrates is the safe deposit vault in which the millionaire finds himself face or with thacir brains--nearly always sucto face with his sscurities. He might
liave said, also, that genuine amusement in getting a large amount of enjoylave said, also, that genuine amosement
is as far removed from all money is as far removed from all money con-
siderations as anything in this world siderations as anything in this world
can well be, and that the way in which,
in this country, the whole question of in this country, the whole question of
entertainment has becone closely inter-
twinel with entertainment has become closely inter-
twined with that of spending money
shows how very far off the track we have gone in our quest for enjoyment. The first thing that the newly en-
riched man does, after carcfully washing riched man does, after carefully washing
from his hands all soluble evidence of the fact, that he once did honest work, is to
go into some high-priced barr-room and ostentatiously spend money on the most worthless assortment of hinman beings
that he can find within the length and that he can find within the length and
breadth of the town. This is what lie calls "having a good time.", and it must $\mid$ be a consolation to limin to realize that
he is spending his monev in such a man he is spending his money in such a man-
ner that not a single decent human being ner that not a single derent human being
with the possible exception of the landwith the possible exception of the land-
lord and the bar-tender can derive the slightest bencfit from it., I never heard $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { of a man of this sort who would con- } \\ & \text { sider that he was hav ing a sood time if }\end{aligned}\right.$ sider that he was having a good time if
he took the hungry ind unfortunate he took the humgry and unfortumate invited a number of poor and worthy
persons of scholastic tantes to step into
a book store aud have a few buolis with
ment out of life durging the very few
moments that they can spare for moments that they can spare for its
pursuit. The trouble with the rich it pursuit. The trouble with the rich is
that in their anxiety to escape the primal curse of labor they have taken upon themselves the yoke of that deadly
form of ennui which is worm of ennui which is a thousand times
worse. And of all the melancholy And of all the melancholy at
tempts at recreation with which New York's sociall season is scourged, none is more deadly than tliat which carries hon its shoulders the added encum rance of pretended culture. I never
knew what boredom really meant until
was enticed intor inas enticed into a huge drawing-room to listen to a lecture on the "Foke Lore
of Gireenland," delisered by a soleng
 Nith, a college pducation in his head
instead orainc. The room was crowded, chicelly ly. Whe room, was
whom could hay, not one of Whom could hatc. amy ort of real inter. est in the subject mider di-cotssion.
And so. wheneper I am1 moved to And so. whenerer am moved to
ridicule the taste of whion boys in the
matter


 man while penned
of amusement $=: 0^{l}$

## Home Economics Society.

## Manitou.

This society is only about four months of age, and already five meetings have The membership is large, and a great deal of interest is manifested in the meetay in each month in the Normal School building.
A programme committee has been A programme duty it is to see that
appointed whose suitable and sufficient persons and ma-
terial are on hand to keep up the interest in each meeting. After the business part of the meeting, and betore
the papers are read and discussions take place, an intermission of ten minutes is allowed for social intercourse, during
which time home-made confectionery provided by two or three members for provided meeting, is passed around. At the March meeting the following resolu-
tion was drawn up and carried to the tion was drawn up and carried to the
Grain. Growers' Association:-Resolved Grain Growers Association:- Resolveld
that we, the members of the Household that we, the ciation, wish to put our-
Seience Assoce
selves on record as being heartily in selves on recoriprocity in so far as it
favour of rect concerns horticultural and cereal pro-
ducts. A short time ago, when Hon. ducts: A short time ago, when Hon.
Mr. Coldwell, Minister of Education, and Mr. Fletcher, Deputy Minister, visited pur town in the interests of school consolidation, a deputation of
four women of our society waited upon four women of our society waited upon
them asking that manual training and domestic science be taught in the Normal School, the latter open to all members of the community who wish to
avail themselves of the privilege. Also avail themselves of the privilege. Also in connection with our public school. The April meeting takes up house-cleaning and gardening. The officers of this society are:-President, Mrs. C.
Brown; vice-president, Mrs. C. mara; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Rowe; directors-Mrs. A. Swanson, Mrs. J. Tait, Mrs. R. R. MacTavish,'and Mrs.
(Dr.) MacCharles. Programme committee (Dr.) MacCharles. Programme committee
-Mrs. G. T. Armistrong, Mrs. A. Swan--Mrs. G. T. Armistrong, Mrs. A. Swanspondent, Mris. W. J. Rowe.
During the past winter the Manitoba Agricultural College has conducted a free course of lectures on improved
farming. The course, which was infarming. The course, which was in-
augurated by way of experiment, was augurated by way of experiment, was
given in connection with the Rockwood Agricultural Society as night school work.
From the standpoint of the Manitoba
Agricultural College the results of the Agricultural College the results of the
course were most encouraging. The attendance was good, and the interest shown by the students was amazing.
The influence it had on those to whom The influence it had on those to whom
it was given is best evidenced by the it was given is best evidenced by the
following resolution sent into the College by the Rockwood Agricultural
Society:-

Rockwood Agricultural Society, March 16, 1911.
"Moved by $\nabla$. McFarlane, seconded
by J. T. Turner.--That this society greatly appreciates the action taken by Principal Black, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, in fevoring this district
with a free course of lectures on scienwith a free course of lectures on scien-
tific farming, or improved methods of farming, for the benefit of the farmers of this district. We have every reason to believe that the lectures were highly appreciated, and will be of lasting bene-
fit to those who heard them. And this society wishes hereby to express our appreciation and thanks to Principal Black and the other lecturers for their interest in this important matter." - Motion carried unanimously.

Such a course as that mentioned above
should serve to arouse an interest in scienjitic arre toulture among the farmers
of aill of our
strate the I in: , ha Agricultural College. It en a that this line of work may
be enla and that during next winter
the coll the con:... may be given at other points
as well.

As was expected, this took up all the
available time, so no other entertain available time, so
ment was provided. A petition signed by all the members present was sent to the council asking
that steps be taken to stop the filthy that steps be taken to stop the filthy
habit of spitting on the sidewalks of the town. The council has taken the matter up, and already there is a marked improv
of the streets.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { of the streets. } \\
& \text { "House-cleani }
\end{aligned}
$$

"House-cleaning" was the subject discussed at the April meeting. The com-
mittee who had the programme in hand are to be congratulated. A bright
and helpful paper was read on "Hints and helpful paper was read on "Hints
and Helps in Housekeeping," followed and Helps in Housekeeping,' followed many excellent "hints" were exchanged. Mrs. Ching, who has had a vacuum cleaner in her own home for over a year, gave a talk on the great labor and time-
saving properties of the machine. Mr. Spencer, agent for the "See-saw" vacuum cleaner, very kindly brought his machine up to the hall and gave a pracappreciated by the ladies present. Few of them had seen a vacuum cleaner in use, and the general opinion was that thee happy owner of such a contrivance
would find half the labor of house-cleaning removed.
Poultry and gardening are the topics
to be discussed at the May meeting.

Short papers on the care and manage ment of turkeys, ducks and chickens and one on Home Gardening, are to be prepared and read by members who have been particularly successful
along these various lines.-R. Lloyd, Secretary, Morden H. E. Society.
"Everitt" Established at Lethbridge.
Southern Alberta Appreciates Big Everitt" Advantages.
It is a tribute no less to the sterling 1911 "Everitt" than to the typical Westerñ spirit of quick recognition of a good thing, that has earned popularity for Tudhope's new car, the Canadian made
"Everitt," at Lethbridge, Alta. A brand of the Tudhope Anderson Sales Co. of Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, and Saskatoon, has been reeently opened at Leth"Everitt's" rapidly growing care of the Southern Alberta.
The Special Tudhope Equipment, in cluding an extra tire, and the unusual two years' guarantee, combined with absolute road comfort and safety, has made the "Everitt" the most familiarly
seen car in most of the Western Canadian cities.


These Toasted Corn Flakes require no cooking. They area mos nutnitious and easily digested food, ready to be served with milk and cream or fruit. Note the high class premium found in every package.
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Our Mr Robarts, having bought out all the right, title and interest of C.
S. Jusson, has associated with him Mr. Oatess and Mr. Justice. Mr. R old firm has been dissolved and the new frm will continue the businese Mr. Robarts of the old firm being senior partner in the new business. We will continue to handle the same lines as handled by the old firm, ai ways keeping in mind wo objects : PRICE AND QUALITY. We guarantee all, goods which wesell to be ust as represented, and satisfactory in every respect, or money fefunded. mproved, but in all cases the very lowest price possible will be observed. have placed on our Separators. of calling your attention to the special price we have placed on our Separators.

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## The Young Woman and Her Problem. <br> \author{ By Pearl Richmond Hamilton 

}
#### Abstract

\section*{WANTED-A POSITION.} From actual experience I have learned perienced girls to find positions in the city. I have made several applications myself, lately in the interest of. girls myself, lately in the interest of girls who need position. They who apply or general housework cannot get more unless they have had experience Then I have máde applications in factories, and I find there the same demand experience. A girl without experi- ence can hardy earn her board. On the other hand, girls with experience often earn ten and fifteen dollars per week, when they are paid by piecework, but this salary is not paid to many: It takes weeks for a begin- ner to even earn enough to pay her ner to I made applications for stenographers, and in this field I find the same diff-culty-in fact, experience is even more urgent. Inexperienced stenographers do well if they get five dollars a week. Of course, if a girl has a little money gaining expstience, she can work up if age. A business man said in my hearable girls are his highest most profittated that when a six or seven dollar a week girl gives notice of her leaving he es not care-there will be many applicants for her position just like her; gives in her notice to leave he fort girl gives in her notice to leave, he is sorry, because she will be a decided loss to the business. You see, it pays to excel in your work until you are a profit to the usiness that employs you. stores, and the found the same demand for \& perienced girls-clerks, mail order, and office girls must be experienced if they desire positions. In some cases it was difficult to persuade an employer to give a hearing to an inexperienced girl. One does One does not realize that this condition of affairs exists as universally as it does, but it is nevertheless true. The country girl who feels the call to the city tshould bring with her enough money to tide her over many weeks of unexpected expenses while looking for a position. Adventurers exist who prey upon innocent girls by means of advertisements in papers, and employment agencies should be licensed by author ties that would make them bona fide Then there are employers that chil the courage of the bravest girls. Some of them are perfectly heartless, and some-well, some are not even decent. some-well, some are not even decent. in a factory, and the employer answered me as sharp and ugly as if I were a dog and not a human being. My heart aches for the Eitls who are forced to apply for positions in some places, ers who were most kind and considerate, and encouraged me. Had I really needed a position these needed a position these employers would have given me confidence to-try again. 1 know one inexperienced girl with an unusual amount of natural ability, who applied again and again for a position, untio in desperation she said to an em- ployer, Try me, give me a chance to show you what I can do." The earnestness of her manner appealed to him, and he gave her a position. She proved herself capable, and is with him to-day at a greatly increased salary. ence I have had lately for the benefit of my girl readers and other young women who may be profited therelny Employers demand experienced help. and inexperienced applicants have no easy task before them in obtaining posiI wish I might have the opportunity to tell some cmpleyers that a kind word


and a courtesy cost nothing, and they do mean a great deal to a girl: who is striving desperately for an
to make an honest living.

## ROOMS TO LET

Girls tell me that the search for a comfortable room and wholesome board a quest for the impossible, Hundreds of pale girls in stor os, offices-yes, and
in homes-suffer from want of proper in homes-suffer from want of proper food and well ventilated rooms. I dark, cold back rooms how theyt really do exist. They often suffer weeks of illness as a result of their privations.
Only last month I called on a Only last month I called on a girl whose ilness had been brought on by
living in a room with no heat. To be sure, the landlady hai told her when she engaged the room that it would bee
heated, but so many landadies have heated, but so many landladies have,
furnaces that work spasmodically-I should like to write an article on some landladies, but if I were to attempt it
my vocabulary would be too limited. my vocabulary would be too limited.
Of course, there are landladies landladies, but the kind I mean are those who have all their rooms filled up to the front window, leaving no place where a girl may entertain her callers. I know girls who pay well
for their board and rooms, but are forced to entertain their young men friends on the street or in places of
amusement. This is not only humiliating, but dangerous. Girls have such difficulties. They tell me they
have their rooms furn ther have their rooms furnished like little
sitting rooms, and ask me if sitting rooms, and ask me if I con-
sider it proper for them to redeive their young men callers in their rooms. What can I answer? What weuld you? I wish we might have a discussion on this problem, because this
is just what many girls in this city are doing.
A young lady came to me the other day with a most pathetic story. She was obliged to take a room on th
third floor where cupied by roomers of careless behavior She said she really did not feel safe especially since her door had no lock.
The printed sign on the front windo The printed sign on the front window
with "Rooms to Let" is sometimes not so innocent as its appeal suggests.
at the stations.
These have been interesting and busy woman who is interested in young womyoung girls have passed through our others have stopped here to find employ ment. No doubt you will be surprised to learn that many have been stranded
in Winnipeg unwillingly. There are great many girls who leave country They do not take into consideration the fact that it is not possible for a girl
who is alone or has no friends at her estination, to cross this matter and for
re very strict in the the safety of our Canadian girls, I am glad they are. One girl last month
claimed that she was married and that he was going to her husband. The
officials doubted her story and wired to learn if it were true. Finding it false she was not allowed to cross the line
Girls living in the country, who have States, need to be informed that a girl ravelling alone or who has no friends at her destination, will not be allowed cross the line.
Our officials at the stations deserve great credit fig the protection they give
the strange girls that arrive at the sta-

her there two or three times. One very innocent appearing ypung woman from
the under world, who met incoming trains two or three times and greeted a few girls with a friendly hand shake. aroused suspicion, and when she could
not prove that she was an actual friend not prove that she was an actual friend
to these girls, the constable ordered her to these giris, the constable ordered her
away. Indeed I have been fearful lest
the constable should away. nola should question me, as I
the constable she
have been there several times of late; have been there several times of late;
but he must have inquired of the good seribble away in a little three-by two note-book, undisturbed.

THE SECOND-HAND GIRL
Last week 1 passed a second-hand store and I. noticed articles, for sale,
that, looked new. Something had cheapthat looked new. Something had chase-
ened their value and they were classed ened their value and they were
with other goods half worn out.
I once knew two neat appearing and attractive girls who permitted young men to take them out riding nearly every evening of the week. They prided
themselves on their popularity because they could have the privilege of enter taining a different young man every even-
ing. The girl who insists on spoonin ing. The girl who insists on spoonin
with everybody in the community is o with everybody in the community is o
the road to grief and disgrace. I heard
the mor the mother try to persuade these two young daughters to give up some
their company but they accused her their company but they accused her
being old fashioned. It pleased the being old fashioned. It pleased thea
to bevable to take young men from It is a very serious mistake o change partners six nights in the week in the front room, with the lights turned low. It is harder for a girl to every young man in the country" then every young man in the country" than
it is for the girl who has selected her company with care. You cannot bribe a worthy suitor with money-he know second-hand girls at a glance.
Have you ever noticed how
Have you ever noticed how far some
girls fall short of their ideal? I once heard a girl say that her young man friend must be physically strong, tem ance, and he must have good business ability. That night a weak, lathframed specimen of humanity, slouchily dressed, with a cigarette in his mouth,
shuffled up the front walk, rang the bell and the young lady in quastion knocked $a$ cut-glass fruit dish off the table in her haste to get to him.

## I FORGOT.

While waiting to be served in a grocery store last week, a young woman
came in and said to the clerk in a care less manner: "I want 15 cents worth of you know, that kind of soap that you
use on elothes when you don't boil them -I've (forgotten the name." The clerk named the kind, and she replied, "
guess that's it." Then she requested him to "send it over to that block on the corner-I've forgotten the nameMillan, I think," She was visiting a riend in the block. The clerk gave
her the correct name-MacMillan Block -and she went out of the store. Care less memories make careless girls, I
thought, as I turned to the windowthought, as I turned to the window-
and careless girls develop into irresponA go
A good memory is a wonderful help doctors, mercliants-men and women of all professions-depend largely on their
memories for advancement. Many great characters have declared that they We their fame to remarkable memories very soldier in his army by name. Wacaulay knew by heart the whole of
Paradise Lost and Pilgrim's Progress. tt is splendid practice for girls to learn
both prose and poetry. Have quotaions pinned near your mirror and now a woman who has quotationgs over while she is washing dishes. This study olss work of its drudgery. Train your memory in every possible way. If
you are naturally despondent, learn to
tell good jokes: if youl be inclined to goll jokes: if you be inclined to
goon study charitable quotations. I cossip. study charitable quotations. I
felt inclined to criticize another the thought in these verses came to he other unkindly. I am going to give it here, as it may, help my readers. You You
know men say we gossip more than know men say we gossip more than
they do, and I believe we do, but the they do, an
quotation:-
When over the fair fame of friend or The shadow
stcad disgrace shall fall; in-
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow being yet
May fall solow but love may lift his Even the cheek of shame with tears is

If something good be said.
No generous heart may vainly turn In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified, But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny And by the cross on which the Saviour bled,
And by your own
and by your own soul's hope of fair Let something good be said.
Great thoughts from great minds will It is most mind maladies. Study them

DEFEARTED RIVALRY.
The spirit of rivalry in dress has and always will exist among women. On this matter men show better sense
Girls at school waste strength and mind trying to wear a more beruffled gow than a classmate. In the office the stenographer wears vainly a back hair
form that rivals another by two feel form that rivals another by two fee
more or less. In society, one woma more or less. In society, one woman her husband in bankruptey that her diamonds, gowns, and furs may excel
those of another similar devote hoose of another similar devotee to
luxury. Man saps every ounce of his strength to get money for her to shine with that she may have servants and ride in her motor-car. Women could
stop all this if they would reform and stop all this if they would reform and
not out-dress, out-lie, and out-spend not out-dress, out-lie, and out-spend
one another. Let them turn their hearts into life and its genuine values.
A story is told of Napoleon BonaA story is told of Napoleon Bonawoman who planned to crush Josephine
She detested Bonaparte's wife, and mar ied Prince Borghese that she might have diamonds that would eclipse al the gems which Josephine possessed, be-
cause the famous Borghese je.wels. were
the finest collection of diamonds in the wher When Pauline was invited to visit
Josephine at the palace of Saint Cloud Shephine at the palace of Saint Clouo
she thought it would be the triumph of her life, and spent many days plan-
ning a toilette that should crush Josehine. Whatever she wore must be a background for the famous diamonds,
so she decided on green velvet. Finally, When the day came she was like a movNow, Josephine had been told of the
creen velyet, and she therefore had her drawing room re-decorated in the her uncompromising blue. and it killed most
green velvet green velvet completely. To make hre
conquest still more complete. Josephine did not wear a single gem of any kind
Her dress was an Indian muslin phine's exquisite simplicity and dignity
of bearing made the Princess Pauline, with her dazaling diamonds and her
green velvet displayed against the blue seem volgar. She praised Pauline's
diamonds generonisy and kissed her on
parting. Bonapartes parting. Bonaparte's victories on his
battlefields were no mow remarkable than was Josephine's
battle in the drawing :

Henri Bourassa
Han to mis?epresent :. . - is easier


## THE PHILOSOPHER.

THE LAMENTINGS OF AN EASTERN JEREMTAH.
One of the most strenuous of the Eastern lectur ers of the people of Western Canada is Professo is a Professor of Political Economy and wields busy pen in the service of high protectionism. late he has been figuring somewhat conspicuously in the papers in the East. He acted as chairman of the
public meeting in Montreal which Hon. Clifford Sifte addressed on the réciprocity question - In the current number of the National Review, published in London, Fingland, there is an article by Professor Leacock
dealing with Western Canada. His soul is fitted aealing yith Western Canada. His soul is fitted
with the gloomiest forebodings when he consider this portion of the Dominion. He is greatly dis pleased with us prairie-dwellers; and the more he ideas, the more Jeremiah-like does his language be come. He all but rends his garments and casts ashes people of the West are, to his way of thinking, so perverse a generation. What he regards as our base ingratitude to the interests of the East grieves him
sorely. He sees dark Western clouds lowering dis arely. He sees dark Western clouds lowering dis
astrously over the future of Canada. "We have to fear," he writes, "that there will grow up amongst us two peoples, the Eastern and the Western"-the former, in Professor Leacock's view, comprising al that is soundest and best in true Canadianism, and possessing a historic setting;" while we Westerner imaginary frontier of the geographer" to devide us from the United States, are, according to this advo cate, scarcely worthy of being considered Canadians hat grieves him most is that we are progressing so rapidy and developing such strength, and that we
lack certain "restraining influences." In other words, his dear friends, the interests, have not got us in a omplete subjection as is desirable in order that the llow the lines that seem best to them and to him They think, and he thinks, that the West has been allowed to grow too strong, and that Western growt should be checked forthwith, so that we may be daught our place. "The prairies of the West blossom before the coming of the harvester," writes Professo Leacock in The National Review, "Let them stand little longer." There are Easterners in the United that country has been allowed to go ahead too fast and that it should have been shackled by "restrain ng influences," to prevent the growth of dissatisfac tion with the rule of the Eastern interests. As a try, as of the United States, that the soundest and truest citizenship is developing. In Western Canada, as in the Western States, there is a higher public spirit, more independent, clear-sighted thinking about the problems of the age, and more freedom from the
shibboleths of blind partisanship. The future of Can ada is with the West

## THE BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

A High River, Alta., reader of the Western Home Monthly writes to express appreciation of what the migrating birds and their point of view of the works of man in this continent. He sends this thought: "There can be no more impressive sight than a straining line of wild geese moving in the clear with steady strokes, their rigid necks pointing
to their northern summer home, their outlines slowly diminishing until, as a row of floating dots, they vanish in the uncertain distance. As they scan the continent in their northward sweep, the feeble efforts that dot it here and there," When will some Western poet arise and enrich our literature with a poem of the wild geese, those powerful fliers journeying far aloft and rejoicing in their strength, guiding their
course by instinct inherited from their ancestors who course by instinct inherited from the as they do and looked down upon the herds of buffalo roaming over the plains, ages before
he the keels
Atlantic!

A ROAR AGAINST THE WEST, FROM CAPE BRETON
An interesting revelation of the state of mind produced by years of enjoyment of special Government favors at the expense of the people of the
whole country is furnished by the Sydney Daily whole country is furnished by the Sydney Daily
Post, the leading paper published in the home of the Post, the leading paper published in That corporation, which has received in bounties from the Dominion treasury some sixteen million dollars in hard cash, extracted from the pockets of the people of the
whole Dominion, and which also enjoys tariff prowhole Dominion, and which also enjoys tarify pro-
tection on its output, is regarded by the Sydney
Daily Post as a delicate infant industry, which
should continue to suck Government pap. In black ype and large capital letters it empties the vials o
its wrath upon the head of Dr. Kendall, a membe of the Nova Scotia Legislature-whose politics the Philosopher is not aware of, and does not care a straw about-and also upon the heads of the farm
ers of Western Canada. Dr. Kendall, the Sydney Daily Post says, is the man who killed the stey ounties. When their fate hung in the balance, "Dr Kendall leaped on to the hostile scale platform, and even his political weight was sufficient to turn the thick. All because he moved a resolution calling ninion Iron and Steel Company to sell at one price o all purchasers, and in the event of not succeeding in inducing the Company to do so, to ask the Domin-
ion Government not to renew the bounties. A imple and most equitable request, surely; but it has stung the Sydneq Daily Post to two columns of
capitalized black type eloquence. He has "united his capitalized black type eloquence. He has "united his piping tones with the strident shouts of the free capitulated to the boisterous, selfish, unpatriotic demands of the West." Truly this is a fine sort of ation-building, when the newspaper organ of a cor poration for which the people of Western Canada ave yielded up millions of dollars berates them as ons of dollars received in bounties by that corpor ation have not been legitimately devoted to the uilding up of a great Canadian industry, but have the juggleries of high finance

## HOW TO ELUDE A TORNADO

For the benefit of the dwellers in the tornado belt of the United States, Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington, has
considerately issued instructions how to dodge a considerately issued instructions how to dodge a
tornado. He says: "If you see a black cloud in the southwest that appears to be touching the earth, and hear a tremendous noise, you will know that it is a
tornado." Then he adds: "Your. business is to run tornado." Then he adds: "Your business is to run the tornado's path "is seldom more than a hundred yards wide." That seems simple, and almost makes you wonder why anyone is ever caught in a tornado. Of course, if the daughter of the house is practising on the piano, or the son is tuning up his motorspeaks of may not be noticed until the whirling monster is too close to be escaped from. But a tor-
nado is too serious a matter to be joked about nado is too serious a matter to be joked about, as
those who know anything about them from actual those who know anything
experience are well aware

FAILING TO SIZE UP CANADIANS RIGHTLY.
That widely-known Canadian, Mr. J. S. Ewart, K.C., formerly of Winnipeg and now of Ottawa, says Canadians are heartily sick of being regarded a 'Colonials, with wigwams somewhere overseas.'" In this picturesque phrase Mr. Ewart expresses an
idea which finds lodging in such minds as that of a representative of a London publication who was in
Winnipeg a couple of weeks ago and after a more Winnipeg a couple of weeks ago, and after a more
or less illuminating conversation in the office of a or less illuminating conversation in the office of a
leading citizen, asked: "And now about the loyalty of Canadians?", Any man who comes to this country and asks such a question is guilty of a gross im-
pertinence. But we must remember that the peopl pertinence. But we must remember that the people and the Canadians. It is strange, however, how some English writers persist in looking at us through
long-distance glasses which distort us to the Mr. Harold Begbie, for example, has just been de claring in the London Chronicle that "Canadians ar not loyal to England first." Canadians are loyal to
Canada first ; it is that lovalty which is the basis o their loyalty to the Empire. Mr. Begbie goes on to
set forth the necessity of "devising ways whereby we may fight for British idealism in the Dominion against the commercial realism of the United States. families of peers should come out to this country and devote their lives to leading us onwards and upwards to higher things. "The younger son of a
family of title," writes Mr. Begbie, "who now yawns on a barrack square, or wastes the day with bridge in a London club, should rejoice and find a new manthe spirit of adventure, it brings back the spacious imes of great Elizabeth. Nothing is wanting to set up in Canata a british nobility and a British
democracy but leaders inspired with the faith of their
fathers." Is it not amazing that a man like Mr. fathers. Is it not amazing that a man like tho
Begbie, who is a singularly gifted writer and who
isited this country visited this country a couple of years ago-a mere
flying visit, it is true-should be so lacking in the power to size up the conditions and tendencies in this country accurately, even on a flying visit?

## FOOD FOR THE ORIENT.

About the middle of February, when the European demand became sluggish and the prospect of good
prices for wheat and flour in the British markets looked doubtful, there sprang up an unprecedented activity in the Oriental purchasing of Canadian and American products, much greater so far as Canada
concerned than in the months preceding the Russo concerned than in the mond extrandinary activity continue During the first five weeks of it the ordinary ship ments across the Pacific from this continent were more than doubled; in fact, they were almost trebled. The consignments are chiefly flour, and they are for
both Chinese and Japanese ports. Spaces are already pre-empted for flour on the liners to Japan and pre-empted for flour on the liners to Japan and explanation is the shortage in the rice crops in Japan and the famine in China. There is also the trouble between China and Russia, which may develop military possibilities. And, of course, there are the siniste concerning the relations between Japan and the United States. Without seeking for deep design hidden under the ever-inscrutable enigma of the shortage in the rice crop in Japan, but there has been a short crop of wheat in North China and Manchuria and the prevalence of the plague is responsible for the shutting off of the supplies of the Shanghai mills Treadful reality which is no Oriental pretence, but dreadful reality which appeals to every feeling hear demonstration of the practical charity which prove that all humanity is kin. That the product of the wheat fields of this country should cross the Pacifi importance to which Canada is destined as a supplier of the world's bread.

## MULTIPLYING DEADLY WEAPONS.

Revolvers which will deliver shots in a few seconds may be a source of protection in some in
stances, but in the hands of criminal stances,
terrible peril to the public safety. It is to be said in their favor, however, that they are useful to the police on those rare occasions which justify their use The same cannot be said of Sir Hiram Maxim's which the discharge Officers of the law are not helped, but hindered by such a device. They have no use for such a device the more noise their weapons make, the better lowed to become general with shot guns and rifles should lead Parliament without delay to make the possession of such one of these things a criminal
offence in Canada. The number of lives now sacrificed annually in the hunting season would undoubt edly be increased if the silencer came into genera law-breaker do not need to be dwelt upon. It should be outlawed

## MORGANATIC

In connection with the arrangements for the Feronation it is announced that the Archduke Fran and heir-presumptive of Franz Josef, of Austria ani King of Hungary, will not attend, on account of the is not invited to accompany him. In the eyes of the English-speaking world the Archduke's wife hold equal wifely rank with the wife of any other man Prince or peasant. Not being of royal blood, but
only the daughter of a Count, her marriage to the Arch the daughter of a Count, her marriage to the with the law in regard to such matters in Continental European monarohies-that is to say, the Archduke ad to renounce in due form the right of his children to succeed to the thrones of Austria and Hungary. He
and his wife are devoted to each other, and he per sistently uses every endeavor to do away with the
lower status which is imposed upon her by the fact lower status which is imposed upon her by the fact
of the marriage being morganatic. He has had her nade Princess of Hohenburg; but he is unable as yet of make her position what it would be if she were
of blood royal. By all accounts he is the ablest of the continental royalties, and a man of clean and upright ife. The usual morganatic marriage would be the
crime of bigamy in the English-speaking world which knows only one form of marriage. There is no doubt that the readiness of the British people to welcome the wife of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand is shared by the British royal family, but in the issuing of the
invitations to the Coronation, diplomatic etiquette lemands that the prevailing view in foreign courts
must be deferred to. That being the case, the people of this part of the Empire, and, it is safe to say, of
the rest of the Empire, while regretting that the future Emperor of Austria-Hungary will not be or his reason for deciding not to attend that historic

Short Coursée. Another short course in home economics will be put on at Manitoba Agrimilt $\begin{aligned} & \text { cultal College, commencing April } \\ & \text { and continuing for twelve weeks. A }\end{aligned}$, and continuing for twelve weeks. A
number of young women, mostly from number
country homes in Manitoba, have taken advantage of the two courses already
offered, and have found the subjects offered, and have found the subjects studied of great practical value. The
lessons in cookery, sewing and care of lessons in cookery, sewing and care or
the sick in the home especially appeal to the sick who desire to make the best of their opportunities in life.
The expenses of this course are very small, since living accommodation is provided at the College at actual cost.
Young women interested in agement should write to the Agricultural College, Winnipeg, for a full
outine of what is being taught. outline of what is being taught.

## Alfalfa.

An interesting and important experi-
ment, by way of encouraging the grow ment, by way of encouraging the grow
ing of alfalfa in our province, has been ing of alfalfa in our province, has been
announced by the Hon. Minister of Agriculture. The experiment will be conducted under direction of Professor
Bedford, of the Field Husbandry De Bedford, of the Field Husbandry Department of the Mànitoba Agricultural
College and through the medium of the agricultural societies of the province. The society providing one acre of suit-
able land close to a town and underable land close to a town and under-
taking the care of sar . will receive free taking the care of sar will receive free
of charge seed sufficient to sow the of charge seed sufficient to sow the
plot and also advice and direction from
a member of the College staft who will a member of the College staff who will
visit and inspect the growing crop. visit and inspect the growing crop.
It is the wish of the department that It is the wish of the department that
the various societies will heartily cothe various societies win heartiy co-
operate in making this experiment the
success it should prove to be. It is expected that the experiments will be conducted at the following places:-Morris, Killarney, Hartney, Neepawa, Stonewall, Manitou, Melita.
Arrivals in Western Canada.

 $\begin{array}{rrrr}1899-1900, & 5,141 & 10,211 & 5,543--23,895 \\ 1991-2, & \ldots 17,259 & 23,732 & 26,388-67,379 \\ 1901-2, & 17,259 & 23,732 & 26,388-67,379\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}1902-3, & \ldots 41,792 & 37,099 & 49,473-128,364 \\ 1903-4, & .50,374 & 34,785 & 45,171-130,330\end{array}$ | $1903-4$, | $.50,374$ | 34,785 | $45,171-130,330$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $1904-5$, | $.65,359$ | 37,255 | $43,652-16,266$ | $\begin{array}{llll}1905-6, & .86,796 & 44,349 & 57,919-189,064 \\ 1906-7, & . .55,791 & 34,217 & 34,659-124,667\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}1907-8, & 120,182 & 83,975 & 58,312-262,469\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}1908-9, & \therefore 52,901 & 34,175 & 59,832-146,908 \\ 1909-10, & .59,790 & 45,206 & 103,798-208,794\end{array}$ Totals-600,411 445,823 529,210 1,575,444 Talcum Powders.

Elseyhere in this issue will be found cum Powder, which is claimed to be a perfect powder for nurserve and toilet.
No powiver con be nursery or for the toilet or for hot
weather discomforts unless, after done its work of cooling and drying, it skin perfectly clear and the leaving the It is in these features that the Vinolia
laboratories have scored one Royal Vinolis by the preparation of alike of good Taleum Powder. It is grown-ups. Beyond its delightful and action, and, in addition to ingredients which gives it an indescribably refreshing quality it carries an exquisite perfume.
After the bathor after shaving it is extremely comforting. It is efficacious to the fact that it is antiseptic as well as absorbent and cooling. Done up in an trnamental as well as useful furnishing for every household. Isaacs won.
of fart that one of his ancestors and name to the Declaration of

a true and perfectly blending scale, rapidity of repetition and ease of touch.
Required: To afford the contestants from all parts of Canada. whether for Piano Solos, Violin Accompaniment or Singing, the greatest scope for the full expression of their talents.

The Command from the Hon. Secretary Cross Goulding \& Skinner, Limited, Winnipeg, Man. Winnipeg, April 20, 1911.
 to be eeld in, the Walker Theatre the week commencing April atty. The piano will be required for We evoning like performance, hand we would want it placed in the Theatre on Saturdey, April 23 rrd.
Elgar Choir Concerts. Hon, Secretary of the Earl Grey Musical and Dramatic Competition

The New Scale Williams is obtanable in many artistic upright designs; also in Baby Grands


And that wonderful instrument The New Scale Williams Player Piano which
is arousing so much in-
terest among music

Cross Goulding \& Skinner, Limited 323 Porlage Avenue

Winnipeg, Man.
number of checks and affixed his sig. nature with many a curve and flourish.
The salesman's patience becoming exhausted in waiting for the buyer to re-
cognize him, he finally observed:
 have. One of my forefathers signed
"So ?" said the caller, with rising inflection. And then he added: "Vell, you ain'd got nottings on me. One of my forefathers signed the Ten
Commandments."

## =DEOM

The last Prairie Divisional Point on the Main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is the gateway and distributing point for the far-famed Peace River Country into which over ten thousand people are expected to go this year. This is one of the last opportunities to get in on the ground floor of a future Western metropolis and purchasers of our lots, which adjoin the Main Street, will double their money many times over in a few years.
$\mathbf{\$ 3 0 . 0 0}$
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## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM.

## By Rev. James L. Gordon, Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg.

## OPEN EYES.

Keep your eyes open. That bit of blue sky, to be seen through yonder open window, if reproduced on a
piece of canvass by a skillful artist would be worth $\$ 10,000$. John Ruskin would have found strange beauties in the grains of sand which you are press-
ing beneath your feet. Emerson would have been turning your simple life into a system of philosophy hohnson, to a fine gentleman just returned from Italy, "Some men will tearn more in the Hampstead
Stage than others in the tour of Europe,"

## SAWIIG THE AIR.

A man can be eloquent without clutching his A man can be eloquent, without clutching his
hole, rolling his eyes, swinging his arms, sawing the air, stamping his feet, swaying his body, or wearing his throat hoarse. A quiet man may be eloquent.
Wendell, Phillips. was of this sort. "To use one Wendell, Phillips was of this sort. "To use one
etreme illustration from out of the pulpit, Wendell extreme Mustration from out of the puipit, Wende ed and most eloquent retorm orator of New England. You saw him stand and heard him speak to three thousand people with seemingly no more excitement
than though he was holding a quiet conversation with some one man, but you sit within three feet of him as it was our privilege on two occasions and you dis.
cover that there was the intensest intensity, his cover that there was the intensest intensity, his whole body a charged battery, not only of red-hot
thoughts but of burning passion, and that his whole nature from the top of his head to the end of his toes was trembling with emotion and this pent-up intensity sent his thoughts and words like arrows into the heads and hearts of his hearers. No man ever
held or moved an audience without intensity. There must be the burning heart as well as the thinking brain."

## A GOLD Mine.

It is the work of an inventor to solve a difficulty. If no difficulty existed the inventor woutid be out of job. To a genuine inventor "the difficulty" is the gold
in the rock. His business is to get it out. Here is the story of a simple invention which proved a gold mine to the man who gave it a commercial value. "An historian of inventions tells us that to the wails of a long-suffering infant we owe the boon of the
safety-pin. Here is the story: A little boy, named Harrison, an English blacksmith's son, had to loo after his baby brother. The baby often cried, and its tears were usually traced to pin punctures. The boy
nurse tried a long time to bend pins into such form nurse tried a long time to bend pins into such form
that they could be used with safety to his brother's flesh. In this he failed; but his father, the black smith, perceiving the utility of the idea the lad had been at work on, took it up on his own account and eventually turned out the safety-pin that is in use
to-day all ozer the world. Whether the safety-pin to-day all over the world.
would have still remained in oblivion but for the tormenting of one little English baby no one knows of course. Here's a valuable tip, however: The next time you hear a baby cry just investigate and then
think of what you can invent. The safety-pin had millions in it-and has still."

MEN WHO THINK
All men work, most men work hard. But the men who win work along the proper lines. Of ten thing must be done. The wise man picks out the thing which must be done. Herein lies his success. successful business man remarks: "One thing has helped me in my business. I make it a point to keep Io. I have a little pad on my desk, upon which ar noted the most' important things; there might b ceven or ten or twelve, but the most important are
daily before me."

## BRAIN FOOD.

I am a preacher and I love my profession-it com pells me to read, think and observe. I read, on an average, four hours a day. If I can't read in the
morning, then I read between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. For every hour of sleep I lose at night I make it up he brain. Oh what a privilege it is to read! N English author ever wrote history with such rega splendor as Lord Macaulay. In one of his letters he hetrays the secret of his enchanting style: "During Sophocles twice; Euripides twice: Pindlar twice Theocritus twice; Herodotus : nd Thucydides, almost all of Xenophon's works; almost all of Plato Aristotle's 'Politics,' and a good deal of his 'Organon,' beside dipping elsewhere in him; the whole of Plutbooks of Athenaeus; Plautus twice; Terence once Lucretius twice; Catullus, Tibullus, Propertius; Lucan, Livy, Velleius Paterculus; Sallust, Caesar, and lastly Cirecro."

THE SUPREME QUALITY. The supreme quality is patience. Patience with
men. Patience with the ignorant. Patience with the moughtless. Patience with the stupid. Patience with the foolish. And-sometime - patience with yourself In the company of William Pitt, a conversation once took place as to the quality most necessary in a "knowledge," and another "toil"" Pitoquence," anothe requisite was "patience.

## YOUR COMPETITOR

 Say a good word concerning your business competitor. It will do you no harm. Nay, it will help you. Why not rejoice in his success! Success is a self? Then deny it not to your neighbors-not eve in your thoughts. A great soul is better than a big
business. Col. A. K. MacClure the American edito says concerning Abraham Lincoln: "Another ver marked feature of Mr. Lincoln's character was hi patient and generous forbearanee with all who were a single sentence of resentment against anyone, and I have never met any person who claimed to have heard him speak vindictively against even his bitter-
est foes. The beautiful sentence of his inaugural'With malice toward none, with charity for all,' wa a perfect reflex of the heart of Abraham Lincoln."

## WALK MAN WALK

Walk to the train and save your car fare. Walk to church, it will do you as much good as the sermon.
Walk with your friend instead of conversing in the Walk with your friend instead of conversing in the
parlor-it will save the carpet. When you feel blue-parlor-it will save the carpet. When you feel blue-
take a walk. When your brain won't work-take a walk. When your blood does not- eirculate, take a walk. Follow the advice of Rousseau: "Walking has something which animates and stirs my ideas. need a bodily motion to set my soul in motion. ion of pleasant prospects, the open air, the good appetite, gain by
walking. All this frees my spirit, gives audacity to my thought, throws me, as it were, into he immensity of things

I act as master of

## THE RADIUM OF CHARACTER

If you would enjoy a good standing in the worldIf you would enjoy a good standing in the world-
stand well with yourself. Keep on the right side of your conscience. Let the record of your life be clear, clean and straight. Look every man in the face and have the facts of your life right. Carl Schurz pays a splendid compliment to Charles Sumner, the Ameri-
can statesman: "His life was so spotless, his inegrity so intact, his character so high, that the mosit daring glances of calumny, the most wanton audacity of insinuation, standing on tiptoe, could not touch the soles of his shoes."

## BEAUTY.

Beauty without knowledge is like a flower without perfume. Beauty without sympathy is like a out perfume. Beauty without sympathy is like a
modern fire-place without a fire. Beauty without common sense is like bric-a-brac to a hungry man. Beauty without character is like a lifeless female Andrew Cander store been giving stye and no life; again: "Pick for your wife the girl who takes care of her mother-the girl who is useful in the household, and does not make the most show in the ballroom," ecounselled the young

## GET AT THE FACTS.

Science is "that which is known and capable of roof," and that which is known and capable of proof with the facts. He gets down to the facts. Here is a strong illustration of science in business. I quote思 road went into receiver's hands. He went throug the panic of that year (1893) as comfortably as he
had before. When in 1897 he went into the had before. When in 1897 he went into the
syndicate that reorganized the Union Pacific, he had syndicate that reorganized the Union Pacific, he had
been so much related to the Vanderbilt combination that the public gave him little or no "eredit for being potentially the dominant personality in the
management of properts." Early in 1898 Harriman management of property," Early in 1898 Harriman
made a trip over all the lines that had ahy connection made a trip over all the ines that had ahy connection
with or opposition to the Union. Pacific. On the With or opposition to the Union, Pacific. On the
1.800 miles of main stem he found only 400 miles that had ever been graded. The rest of the road
consisted of rails and ties laid on dirt. The station consisted of rails and ties laid on dirt. The station
buildings were in the last stages of decay, and the
cars and other rolling stock battered; there were
curves and grades, and more curves and more grades. The men were spiritless and citizens along the line were disheartened. On that trip Harriman lost
patience with an old engine's taking on water too patience with an old engine's taking on water too
slowly. "What makes this delay?" "Engine taking owly. "What makes this delay?" "Engine taking Can't be done, sir; the engine wouldn't take any arger feed pipe," the division superintendent faltered. "Then we'il get some bigger engines," he snapped out.
On returning he announced to the directors that the On returning he announced to the directors that the
road was going to be rebuilt, and grades reduced from ighty to forty feet to the mile; but he told them hat such work would save ten per cent. on its cost a year in the expenses of operation alone. "They thought at first that he was half out of his mind, but
t was done, against the directors and even the engineers."

## LEND A HAND.

For every good work, have a kindly deed of encouragement. Don't criticize unless you can suggest tent, to support and sustain. Don't "run down" to use Robert Louis Stevenson's phrase. Don't wait for perfect methods, perfect measures, perfect institutions or perfect organizations. Lend a hand, Jacob Rii
has told how be became acquainted with Mr. Roose velt. The latter had read Riis' book, "How the Other Half Lives." Immediately he called at the author office and left his card, with this sentence written on

## ARE YOU STILL INSURABLE?

I regard the book agent and the insurance agent as among the great benefactors of the race. The for the stability of the race. I have entered th home, shrouded in the gloom of death, a score of times, when I have thanked God, in my heart, for the successful work of a life insurance agent. The New
York Outlook speaks out on this subject: "Statis tics show that one person in every nine who applies for life insurance is rejected. It is likewise true
that persons of insurable age that might have been that persons of insurable age that might have been able to pass a medical examination at one time,
for various reasons became unable to do so at anfor various reasoime. When a man is being activel canvassed for insurance by several agents, he is very apt to forget that the time may come when he cannot get insurance, no matter how carefully he may seek to obtain such protection. It has been wel
said that time once lost can never be regained, and yet young men the world over go on losing time Opportunity is also said to knock at least once at every man's door; but if no response is made the
summons may not be repeated. It is much the same with life insurance. Because a man same with life insurance. Because a man is young
and strong and because he is a good risk to-day, it is by no means true that similar conditions will prevai
tomorrow."

THAT BOY.
A boy at fourteen is a bundle of emotions He has within himself religion enough for a saint,
dreams enough for a prophet, schemes enough for a commercial shark, and mischief enough for an
a cont
infant devil. All these things infant devil. All these things are real to him His soul is swept by a thousand emotions. He does not understand himself and nobody else under
stands him. But boyhood is breaking forth into manhood. May his religion mature, his dreams come true, his schemes materialize along proper
lines and his mischief become transformed into a lines and his mischief become transformed into a
winning personality, and a consecrated individuality "When Bismarck was a boy, he was distressed that the German people were separated into more than thirty kingdoms. It was the dream and ambition
of his life that they should be united into one of his life that they should be united into one
great fellowship. The ideal was realized when the great fellowship. The ideal was realized when the
smôke of the Franco-Prussian war cleared away and the venerable King of Prussia was crowned Emperor
of a united Germany in the palace of Versailles."

INEXCUSABLE LANGUAGE.
Certain people in New York are moving to check those makers of what are called stage plays in which the free use of such words as damn and hell. The protest has not come before it was needed. The
words are good enough Englith in nine sense, and may be used in a way to give strencth to a sentence. ulgarity or carelessness on the part, the man who vulgarity or carelessness on the part the man who
uses them, and so are out of plact. Whatreal Wit-

## Pleasure Resorts.

Ten years ago there was not much
to what is now known as Winnipeg To what is now known as Winnipeg
Beach, the C. P. R. pleasure resort on
Beater Lake Winnipeg, a short distance north
of the Manitoba capital. There was of then no such place as Winnipeg Beach, then no such phytewold Beach.
By the way, the latter was originally
a called Whitewold, after a major or colonel
White, we do not remember which, and the plan proper still bears the same
name, but with the advent of the C. P. the pant with the advent of the C. P.
name, but
R. the station was named Whytewold-


Rooky promontory East side of Lake Winnipeg. "wold" meaning " wood," and "Whyte" after the second vice-president of the
road. Anderson's, at Boundary Creek, im
mediately north of Winnipeg Beach, was a stopping place, at which the travelle could generally count upon getting a fish dinner" at any meal of
or, if he preferred, "fish eggs."
Whytewold Beach was the fi resorts notwithstanding the attractions present, ed, there were few to purchase lots Those who did secured them at less than


Waterfall Beven's River, East of Lake Winnipeg. $\$ 100$ per lot. Vacant properties inside the Beach limits cannot now be had for ten times that amount, and many of the
holdings have on them structures that run up into the thousands. There are
homes there that would do credit to homes there that would do credit to
places many years older and in more ad-

vanced parts of America. Whytewold
Beach is now Beach is now one of the most ple
restful summer resorts in Canada restful summer resorts in Canada.
were going to say "pleasure resort
but, while there is genuine were going to say "pleasure resort
but, while there is genuine pleasure
all who are all, who are favored with " time," it is not a pleasure resort as is usually
known by such term. While known by such term. While every
body enjoys him or her self at Whyle body enjoys him or her self at Whyte
wold, there is the absence of that "pleasure" which too many of the resorts have. It is what may be terme a "family" pleasure resort, where the
children of the home can roam almost children of the home can roam almost
at will without fear of the harmful results that very often follow in the wake of such places. There is no hotel or
regular stopping place at Whytewold; regular stopping place at Whytewold;
the "habitants" are residents for the the "habitants are residents for he or she is generally an invited guest of one
of the resident families. The inhabitof the resident families. The inhabit-
ants live the summer through as one ants live the summer through as one happy family, aiding one anot goes to make outdoor life pleasant. Trains to and from Winnipeg Beach
make regular stops, and a free-gratis-fornothing ride to the C. P. R. resort and back is often induiged in by Whytewold
ers. Happily situated along the west ers. Happlake Winnipeg, with grod sandy beach, those having property at
Whytewold are happily situated. There Whytewold are happily situated. There
are good bathing privileges in front of
the lots, and drinking water is available at nearly every home. The past two years a decided improvement has come to the southern half of the Beach in that
good springs of water have been found good springs of water have been found.
Through a little drilling these now bubble up at many places along the road frontages of the lots, and some of the owners have piped the water through
the property and thereby have running the property and thereby have running
water in the bungalows. There is a water in the bungalows. There is a place, in which preaching service and Sunday school is held every Sabbath.
This building is nicely furnished This building is nicely furnished
throughout, and overlooks a fine bay giving a beautiful view of the Lake. In
it is a piano, and this is available at all it is a piano, and this is available at an
times for the use of singing, playing and dancing. Concerts and other entertain-
ments frequently occur during the ments frequently occur during the
season. The star" performance is,
however, held about the close of each however, hel about of a day's outing,
summer, in the form of expected to wear
at which everybody is en at which everybody is expected to wear
green and white, the Whytewold colors. green and white, the Whytewold cold to land sports and the afternoon to water carnival. The day's fun is chiefly for the youngsters, each of the older ones
vieing with each other in making the vay specially interesting to the little folk. The day is generally closed with
monster bonfires and pyrotechnic displays.
Ponemah Beach lies just north of Whytewold, and is quite as much in
favor with some as the latter. North of Ponemah comes. Winnipeg Beach. This is the public or general pleasure summer hotel, pleasant picnic grounds and pleasure attractions, all going to make it a fine resort. Bathing is one of
the pleasantries, and would be indulged the pleasantries, and would be indulged
in to a much greater extent if looked after more attentively by those having thinking, the resort is one of particu larly special interest to Manitobans, and the C. P. R. should make sure that it is
always conducted in the best form and that the attractions are kept up to the highest standard. It should not be allowed to run down in any particular the patronage that might be expected. In the pleasure resorts on the shores of Lake Winnipeg the province of Manitoba has much to be proud of. There are spots of like nature all over thin
Western province that could be taken advantage of. They may not be right at the door of certain places, but, through the aid of the railway lines, can
be brought into close touch with the great centres of population. These
places should be secured as early as pos. into the public resorts, before getting mercialize everything.


Look for me in your dealer's win-
dow. Then go in and hear me ring The National Call to Breakfast." "tailor-made" appearance; my beau-
tiful "thin model watch style case and my big, open smiling face. My bell isn't alarming. It's cheerful. I wake you pleasantly-like sun-
light does in summer-even on the darkest, coldesi mornings.
I ring at intervals for 15 minutes And I wake you on time for I'm watch-accurate as a timekeeper. Tve got a regular watch escape-
ment-the mechanim upon which a
watch most depends for its timewatch most depends for its time-
leeping qualities. You'll notice that I tick fast, eveniy and lightly like a
watch instead of slowly and heavily
like common alarm clocks.
days must run like a watch for six careful inspection before they will I was made in a factory thet's been runnin for the past thirty years. I'm the re
sult of ail that experience and all those facilities.
An inner casi An inner casing of steel gives me
great strength and makes me dustproof.
Ascan be had from any dealer Ask yours to introduce me to you
today. My price is $\$ 3.00$, It could pay yit, for once you see me youth
know I 'm worth it If you want to be "first in the field" get me-Big Ben-to wake you in
the morning.

## BIG BEN

Care of WESTERN CLOCK CO., La Salle, III., U. S. A. If your dealer doesn'l sell me I'll come express prepaid on receipi of $\$ 3.00$

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## Scotch Column.

Conducted by William Wye Smith, Scottish expert on standard dictionary and Translator of "New Testament in Braid Scots," etc.

Young hearts, thro all the golden years
Proclaim the magic of And aged eyes are wet with tears, With music. from his loving hand. He is not dead-he cannot dieAnd king of men he still returns; And rules as erst /with spirit high
The Land of Robert Burns! The Land of Robert Burns!

John Macfarlane.
There's a gude and a bad in every thing; the airt is to find it out.

Better the blessing $o$, to-day than the wail o, yesterday

The wind, however loud it blows, is

I curse my sins; they do not leave me I turn to God, and find them gone!

A Man's a Man for a' That."-At the New York St. Andrew's Society
banquet Mr. Carnegie said that six lines banquet Mr. Carnegie said that six lines
from Burns had done more for popular government than all the editorials that
had ever been written. "The young men of Scotland," he said, "were not enlisting in the army and navy as they used to-they were going to Canada or coming to the United States, where they
usually made their mark!" usually made their mark!

0 , bonnie are the howes, and sunny are the knowes, that fed the kye and
yowes where my life's morn dawned! yowes where my. life's morn dawned! among the hills, and ca' the merry mills
in my ain dear land!-Thomas Smib
The Whaup.-A Border farmer saw
The Whaup.-A Border farmer saw a screaming, with something hanging on to its neck, which the farmer made out to be a weasel. The man followed but was eventually distanced. At las
the weasel prevailed, for the whau the weasel prevailed, for the whaup
came gradually to the ground, a prey to its persistent enemy.

A Railway Tickets Bill, if Parliament ever gets time to discuss it-proposes, says a Scotch paper, to make railway
tickets like postage stamps they are used. The public would welcome something of this kind. The fear of a ticket running out is a night

Dropping down the winding river, To the wide and welcome sea;
Dropping down the narrow river, Man's weary, wayward river, To the blue and ample sea, Where no tempest wrecketh ever,
Where the sky is fair and freeWhere the sky is fair and free-
O, joyous, joyous 0, joyous, joyous sea! Bonar, Kelso. A bonny bride is sune buskit,
And a short horse is sune wispit. a shor horse sum wis She's better than she's bonny
He soud hae a lang-shaftit spune that kail-wi' the deil!

The water will never warr the widdie

That is, "The water will never get the
better of the rope." The English equialent is: "Who is born to be hanged will never be drowned.

Dear stream, thou emblem of my days Thou child of moss and mountain,
My heart to thee would be of praise, A never-failing fountain! , prais So flow for aye, beloved stream!
Dear Nith, delightful riverBy castles grey and meadows green, Flow on in peace forever!
-Francis Bennock.

The lcelanders, who are half "Scotch" n their language-or vice versa-have sea, for far-away expinences in the they say of one who died young "He never kaimed gray hair." A miracle Experts give it as their opinion that the use of oatmeal is not as general a in former days in Scotland.

Scottisth History.-At a recent meet animated discussion arose about Scot tish history, and the somewhat neglect into which its study had fallen. One member stated that in a list of examina-
tion papers a large percentage contion papers a large percentage con-
founded Montrose with Claverliouse, and an Edinburgh scholar ascribed to Jeanie Deans the exploits of Jenny Geddes!
The question of what books The question of what books on Scotup in the summer.

Paisley Abbey.-Much has been done Paisley Abbey.-Much has been done
to remodel and repair this fine old edifice. But much still remains to be done in this credible endeavor. It was stated at the Sunday services this spring that $\$ 58,000$ wowld still be needed for the
necessary repairs, and that there win

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which is especially built for the purpose it saves the house wive on the farm the rrudgery of washda does her sister in the

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WINNIPEG, MAN. Dear Sir-Without any obiligation on my
part 10 buy, please mail, to my address below, fullp
Dishwasher
Gas Engine Washer
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
no insuperable architectural or othe difficulties in
were needed.
"Tir nam Beann," The Land of the Bens.-At the annual dinner of the Gae lic Society, Inverness, Dr. Watson,
Principal of the Royal High 'School, Principal of the Royal High 'Schoo, been, at any time, more than 500,000 Gaelic-speaking people in the Highlands. And that it would be a great pity tha Highland parents should not realize tha know English, it would at the sam time be a misfortune to them not to know Gaelic. Anyone who knows about he teaching of languages would realize
hat the bi-lingual child had a much better chance of learning other lan guages than the child who spoke only one language. The habit of expressing he same thing in two different lan
uages was a mental training, and faciitated the acquisition of another language in a way that a child whor lan-

Actions are only condensed thought. Emerson.

Hoist your flag, and abide by it!en
Wha has enough can soundly sleep;
Tis the owercome fashes folk to keep!
Honest.-A singular case has occurred in Greenock. Someone was "shopping" and tendered a five-pound note, which
the shopwoman took to be a one-pound the shopwomaner evidently supposing the
note (the buyer same), and the change made accordingly. At night, in balancing up, the shopwoman discovered the error. She
took the money to the police. At the end of six. monthis the matter came be fore the police court. The court de cided that the money should be
turned to the turned to the keeper of the shop.

Metapheesics.-"Weel, Geordie, ye see it's just like this-when the pairty that
listens disna ken what the pairty that is speakin' means, and when the pairty that speaks, disna ken what he means lissel', that's metapheesics
By, Logan's, streams that rin sae deep, Fu' aft wi' glee l've herdit sheep;
I've herdit sheep, or gather't slaes, TVe herdit sheep, or gather t slaes,
Wi' my dear lad on Logan braes. But, wae's my heart! thae days are And I wi' grief may herd alane; While my dear lad maun face his faes, Far, far frae me and $\underset{\text { Logan Braes! }}{\text { John Mayne. }}$

Lambs, and sometimes puppies, have steping out after dark, and seeing the brilliant comet of 1858, ran in again
in breathless haste, and called on her in breathless haste, and called on her
fellow-servants to "come out and, see a new star that has na got its tail cuttit

Gaelic.-Someone has made an estimate of Gaelic-speaking peoples, and says. there are a quarter of a million
in Scotland, three-quarters of a million in Ireland, several thousands in the Isle of Man, and many thousands in the
various British Colonies various British Colonies.
I winna cross the braid, braid sea, For gowden crown or gilded palace;
Tho slaves around should bend the kne Nae slave ere trod the Land $0^{\prime}$ WalI canna leave auld Scotland's shore,
Where love and freedom dwell the gither.
Where friendsliip keeks frae ilka door, Amang the lraes o' blooming heathe
-George W . Donald.
"For better's ae day i, thae faulds o' Thine, nor a thousan!! thae fauldar Id jouk at the yett o coul's houss, nor be
howff'd in ha's i' wravg doen!"-Hately Waddell, Psalm $8+$
"His Bannocks."-
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of above style only


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 end 88 per month. This is not a cheap Stened 3en tith to and guaranteod by the makern, the Dominion Piano Co., tor a term of to yarat. OVer 80,000 Tatisfod omeners are its best reoommendation.

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| of music, for | .. | .. | $\$ 100$ |

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There's aye water whaur the stirki drouns!
Let us go, lassie, go
To the braes $0^{\circ}$, Balquither, Where the blaeberries grow 'Mang the bonnie Highland heather, Where the deer and the rae
Lightly bounding together, Sport the lang summer day
On the braes o' Balquither!
-Robert Tannahill
Mrs. Steele, of the town of Forfar, has offered to build a church and a
manse, and to endow the church, for the people of "orfar.
And it's hame, and it's hame, to the north countrie, And it's hame, a
north countrie
Where my bonnie, Wi, me, Wi' a heart kind and true, in my ain
countrie! - But

Allie lay low by the wimplin' burn But the red, red riance hair; black e'e, And the rob an angel cand nae mairy ${ }^{\prime}$, ${ }^{\prime}$, Por an angel cam down at the fa'
the nicht, As she mirmured her true love's name, As she murmured her true
An' took her awa' frae a brok heart,
An' $^{\prime}$ the ship that wad ne'er come An' the ship that wad ne'er, come
hame!-
$\qquad$
Nae fule like an auld fule.
Raise nae mair deils than ye are able to lay.
Mony cooks ne'er made gude kail.
Ye fand it whaur the Hielandman fand the tangs.
A Scots mist $\overline{\text { will weet an English- }}$.
man to the akin!
man to the skin!

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 and inspiration to every suffering woman. IT have endured the the
torture due to female troubles and the oonsequent eespondency
andemental agony almost to the point of despair, and I have and mental agony almost to the point of despatr, and I have
been restorea from this condition to a state of vigorou health,
and to the happy, exhliarating frame of mind which acoon-
panies physical well being. This chnge has beeh brought
aiout wholly by the use painies physical well being. This change has been brought
about wholl hy the use or ORANGE LILY.
In adition have had the pivilege and pleasure of induc-
ing multitudes of other suffering women to give ORANGE


 - Nir 11 villill than
you
ara
e violen For several years You a statement of my case you may be interested in it.
nut in would have violent attacks every agony. This suffering was continuous but I Would have violent attacks every few weeks, each attack lasting severai
days. The first Sunday in Noverber. felt the pain increasing and so did not go
to prayers. The rest of the family did
 seized me and I had to remain on the foor until their return. I was in great
pain all night and was very sick for a whole week. Then Mrs. L. came to see me and told me of your wonderful medicine. I got
my husband to send for it right away, as I was too sick to write myyseif. (Aly
doctor could do nothing for me.) I have used boxe of orANGEE LILY, have
had three months of goo rest, and am now well, never better in my life. I have

 other so-called suremedies in in that it is not taken internally. It is it sirictly from
treatment and is applied iretty too the affected organs. Its curative elements
are absorbed into the congested tissues, expelling the stagnant foreign matter
 is a positive. scientific remedy and even if you use no more than the Free Trial
treatment you will be very materially benefited.

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15



Boys and Girls:
card brinearan pirimitu seling our bo

## Women's Quiet Hour.

By E. Cora Hind.
Last February, at the suggestion of Dr. H. M. Speechly, the first meeting for
Memories or $\begin{aligned} & \text { men was held in con- } \\ & \text { nection with the }\end{aligned}$ d-Time Garden. Western Horticultursociation. At that meeting I read a shert pajier on "Memories of an old-time garden" and as I have had several requests since for its publication, I am
running it this month, so that any useful suģestions in it may be in time for the womea who are making gardens.
I am stire its claim on the sympathies I ang stire its claim on the sympathies
of my audience that afternoon was that of my audience that afternoon was that
it brought back happy mcmories of their it brought back happy memories of theni
childhood to them end it may do that for some of my readers also.

A child who grows rep in a city and with no associations with a garden is to
be sincerely pitied. My own earliest The Child in recllection is of a hilltop the Garden. gradual rise in the whole A big farmhouse that great Province. house and to the south of it af of the house and to the south of it, a wile
stretch of garden. It was traversed by a rose walk and 1 can slut my eyes now
and smell agałn the perfume of those roses on a June morning. Intersperss:l of moss roses of rich, velvetty red. The
cabbage rose-which is really the mother cabbage rose-which is really the mother
of the American Beauty, now so much sought after-was consilered very
plebeian and was allowed to bloom in the seclusion of a back corner. There was a
little tool-house at the en: little tool-house at the gnl of the rose
walk, which was always covered with scarlet rumners and purple morning glor-
ies. There was a hedge of lilacs and sweet brier, and where the paths turned at richt angles to the south were great
clumps of French peonies, as fragrant as Star of Bethlehem, London pride phlor, blue rocks, Prince's feathers, marigolds, Ganterbury bells; and, at the very end,
orange lilies. There was no set orange lilies. There was no set flower
garden apart from the vegetables, but the flowers seemed to be everywhere, in borders and clusters. Along the south
side of the house were fruit trees, one side of the house were fruit trees, one
big cherry tree and one damson plum tree overlanging the roof of the kit-
chen, a safe retreat on either a July late August day, when, according to the season, you ate either cherries or plums.
The bels below the fruit tress were puple flowers, like miniature hyacinths their faint flavor of onion being considered to lend the proper piquancy to mut-
ton broth. In a north corner of the garden were the Jecrusalem artichokes,
that delicious yegetable which one rarely sees here, excepting among the
French families. This garden was divided from the main garden by a stately
row of dahlias, which, flowering late Berry Bushes. made a gorgeous belt of of of the garden wastdevoted to A stretch of the garden was-devoted to raspberry
and currant bushes, red, black and white, big flat boulder in the centre of this patch, and standing on it, what was
known to our chiidiond as the por:inKnown to our chicinood as the porvin-
ger, a big, old-fashioned, cut-glass dish on a high stand. It was a mark of
merit to be allowed to carry this to the
garden, line it with grecn leaves, and garden, line it with green leaves, and
fill it, first, with red raspherries up to
the brim, then to ereet a mound of black ones, and cap the whole with a final pyramid of white raspberries. This,
with the accompaniment of cream, was wonsidered a dish fit to set before the choicest company.
Looking back. I am sure that that
rasplerry and currant patch must have Looking back. I am sure that that
rasperry and currant patch must have
vielded cnormons quantities of fruit. I
know the hoshes were very carefully
tended and kopt in perfect shape. Next know the hushes were very carefully
tended and kept in perfect shape. Next
to the raspberry hushes was a huge
strawberry natch which vielded scores tended and kept in perfect shape. Next
to the raspleerry husles was a hhge
strawberry patch which vielded scores
of quarts of lorries, the picking of
which never possessed the sume charm
for us as did that of the raspberries. Another huge boulder marked the bounyond that were spaces devoted to early potatoes, peas, cabbage, carrots, beets, parsnips, celery, and tomatoes; and be. yond all this again were the gardens to us as childre
There was only one rule about those gardens. There must be no weeds, but we might grow anything else that we
chose; and some very funny Children's combinations were the reGardens. sult. I remember, one onsisted of a cucumber vine, a citron vine, and one row of, onions, always a
favorite dish. My brothers Mavorite dish. My brothers made great
fun of my garden, but, possibly because I was jealous over my two plants, my citrons were the largest and my culinmbers the most numer

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { in the garden that year. } \\
& \text { This is not intended as }
\end{aligned}
$$

struction, but merely, as a paper of incates, some of the pleasant memories of a child in connection vith the garden. Left an orphan at two years old, I spent
the greater part of my life until I was ten years old in that garden, trotting after my grandfather and eternally asking questions. Thus I learned a num-
ber of little things about a garden: to ber of little things about a garden: to
weed deftly without injuring the plants that were to remain; to thin out the beets and the like in such a way that the rows would remain symmetrical; to prune a tomato plant so that the growsunshine without injury to the plant from the removal of too many branches and leaves; to plant certain vegetables, the proper order of succession, so that the supply of these would never fail, and, at the same time, the bed in which they had been grown should be utilized
for other things as the season advanced. The bed for this purpose was a long and somewhat narrow one. It stretched across almost the entire length of the garden. It was carefully prepared, very end and planted five rows each of lettuce, onions and radishes. Ten days later you repeated the process furthier
along the bed, and so on to the end. By along the bed, and so on to the end. By
the time the first rows had been used there were beans to be transplanted or possibly some early celery

The whole scheme of the garden was to have a succession of vegetables throughout the season and to be able to The Garden use them without render The Garden ing the garden unsightly
Scheme. or untidy. One of the
laws of the Medes and Persians with respect to the the gar-
den was that no weeds that had been pulled up, potato vines, or waste of pulled up, potato vines, or waste bed. Everything of this nature was emoved to what was known as the com-
post. The compost was a little natural post. The compost was a little natura
hollow in the grass field, closely adjoin ing the garden. Its unsightliness was shaded from the garden by a rough arbor of poles, covered with hop vines. Gar
den rubbish, lawn mowings, and every thing of like nature were to be put on this heâp, lightly sprinkled with soil and wood ashes, and left there to decay
in the hot sun. There was no odor from
this heap, but the foll this heap, but the following spring it
served as an excellent fertilizer for the garden beds.

T remember a scheme for growing cu cumbers which my grandfather followed
from year to year with wonderful sucCold cess. You dug a hole in the Frames. and two fect across. In the first a little comport and then put horse manure. cownting all with about ook a stone jar. took a stone jar, ordinary butter
crock with straigl: ooth sides. You
set this in the middle of what had been jour hole, and built the soil up all round
it to within an inch of the top, packing it cose and tight, then, with great cau-
tion, you drew forth the crock and left a deep, somoth, straight hole. At the bocueumber, citron, pumpkin, or squash ceume covering them with about two
sedches of soil, thrown in lightly and
ind inches of soil, thrown in lightly and
gently pressed into place. Then the top gently pressed has covered with a pane of glass-broken glass from windows and Very shortly the heat from the horse manure proaced moisture on the glass, really a miniature forcing frame. the time the plants had reached the top
of the hill all danger from frost of the hill all danger from frost was
over, the glass would be removed, and over, the glass would be removed, and
the bines, coming up quick and strong, would spread over the hill in all directions. By following this method cucumbers were abundant quite early
and the yield was tremendous.

Early potatoes were quite a feature,
and ash-top kidneys (a variety which, I and ash-top kidneys (a variety which,
believe, is now out of date) were always The Joy would have been considered The Joy would have been considered growing on the 1st of July, and one of my most vivid recollections is that of being hurried into a clean pinafore and started
out, basket in hand, to some friend or out, baskert saying all the way as I went: "Grandfather's compliments, and will you be pleased to accept of a few of his early kidney potatoes ?" Many a neigh-
bor, careless about a garden, enjoyed almost as many early vegetables as if he had taken pains to grow them himself:
I think the discipline was excellent. We, I think the discipline was excellent. We, as children, were made to feel that the
garden was not for ourselves, but for all who needed it. I am sure that it is no exaggeration to say that that gardên produced ten times as much as it
would have'been possible for our own would have been possible for our own
family to consume; and yet nothing went to waste. Early peas, beans, cabbagein fact, vegetables of all kinds-were shared with less fortunate neighbors,
grandfather's theory being that if a man grandfather's theory being that if a man
was too shiftless to make a garden for himself, his wife and children should not be
count:
Grafting was a favorite pastime with grandfather, and, as a very small child,
I recollect being led to assist in the cereA Black Rose mony of grafting a June we watched ront bush. How eagerly and when, in the course of time, the roses, large, soft and pink, striped with
black like black velvet there, we felt that we had assisted at a ceremony that was world-shaking in its importance.

I suppose that there must have been times when my brothers and myyself re-
belled at the weeding, and thought it belled at the weeding, and thought it
hard and dirty, but, if $\begin{array}{clll}\text { Only Pleasant } & \text { so, I have no memories } \\ \text { Memories. } & \text { of this. } & \text { My recollec- }\end{array}$ joys of that tions are always of the joys of that garden. From the time in
early spring when the plants which reearly spring when the plants which remained in the ground all winter. began
to send out their tiny shoots of green, to the dull, cold fall days when the strawberries were covered with a mult
of straw, the roses and the currant of straw, the roses and the currant
bushes tied round with straw prevent their being broken down with the weight of the snows that garden was an endless delight. The races that we
ran, carrying vegetables into the cellar ran, carrying vegetables into the cellar
for winter; the pride we took in the symmetrical pyramids of beets, carrots, and parsninis, piled with layers of dry
sand betwin sand betucen them to keep them from
shrinkin.. shrotsking: the cabbages pulled up by the
roots and hung from the beams in the cellar; the long, slatted trays of big, red onion , the rows of dark green col-
ored sinn ored squal and gorgeous yellow pump-
kins whict it was our duty to turn every kecond whin it was our duty to turn every
sen day to keep from decay ing on oun. ille: the to potatoes from decay be kept coparate botatoes that must according to
their var, leecause some to bake hars were some vere good

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## WRITE FOR THE CATALOGUE TO.-DAY


fry the choicest for boiling purposes: Were
life, one of the most beneficent memories
I have had. There was a seat unde could cellar still in existence I think I the old apple tree, and there, in the inon the place where each variety of vegeables was stored.
That garden gave me my first impetus
owards all things agricultural. It
taught me the beanty of order and
The Blessings method, the blessedness brought lack from Trafalgar. He was
The Blessings
of a Garden.

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { and, in short, it has been, } \\ \text { throughout }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { keenly, and retained. up to the age of 80, } \\ \text { and }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| a boy's keen interest in everything new. |  |

a man who had travelled much, observed
keenly. and retained. up to the age of 80 ,
a boy,s keen interest
He had the gift of making things grow ble, or flower possessed for him a thrilling in sure at least, in imparting to my brothsure at least,
ers and mself.



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tor Sanford, maker of Sovereign Brand tor Sanford, maker of Sovereign Brand
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"In the summer of $1867, \mathrm{Mr}$. W. E. Sanford (afterwards Senator Sanford) being in St. Paul on a visit, met Mr. Begg, the writer of this book, and induced him to undertake at Red River the opening up of a trade with Canada. Mr. Sanford on his return home in duced several prominent houses in Hamilton and Toronto to take part in the scheme, and Mr. Begg proceeded to Fort Garry with a company of traders who had been in St. Paul disposing of their furs and purchasing supplies.
"At first the merchants in the settle-
ment would have nothing to do with Mr. Begg and his Canadian goods, beand American manufacturers. But time and perseverance overcame these obstacles, and a set of excellent sam ples of Canadian-made articles served to convince the sceptics that Canada, after all, could furnish supplies equal in quality and much cheaper in price than those they had been in the habit of buying.
The result was that in January 1868, Mr. Begg returned to Canada with orders amounting nearly to $\$ 90,000$ which he had received from the free traders of the North-West. Senator Sanford was the moving spirit in this new enterprise, and to him more than anyone else belongs the honor of having first established trade relations between the Dominion of Canada and the North-West Territories.
"The outcome of this first effort was that from that day Canadian goods each year found their way in large quantities into the settlement. Canadian merchants, other than those in Hamilton and Toronto, became interested and bid for the trade, until gradually the British and Americanmade articles were forced out of the way, and Canada held the trade almost alone.
"But to the city of Hamilton, Ont., belongs the credit of having taken the initiative, and to the pluck and energy of her merchants is due to the fact that the Dominion trade thus early secured lieving, as they said, that there was a foothold in the North-West."
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## Nothing Approaches <br> Babrs Owí <br> soap <br> (2) 1

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## Are We Feeding our Children Wisely.

By Annie B. Juniper, Professor of Household Science, Manitoba Agricultural College.

A remark of Goldwin Smith in his reminiscences, recently published, im-
pressed me . He relates how as a young boy he was sent to an expensive boarding school, where, he says, "the fare was such as any English boy, still more an American boy at the present day, would
regard with disgust. For breakfast we had three squares of bread and butter and a cup of tea. For dinner we had one helping of meat and one of pudding. The supper was the same as breakfast." And yet in five years he was never in bed for any sickness, nor did he remem-
ber any schoolmate being. May it not be that some of the present ills of childhood are due to mad mixtures of different foods eaten to satisfy a pampered and distorted appetite rather than to satisfy the pangs of hunger? There the eye does not see the heart does not grieve." Why put highly seasoned pickles on a table with hot meat and vegetables? If man, woman, or child sees them, it is likely they will desire them. And such creatures of habit are highly spiced and acid concoctions, we desire them continuously, regardless of the fact that they are unnecessary as food, and often injurious. Is it sensible to destroy the flavour of a good hot dinner by such? These too, are stimulants The body, if normal, requires no stimulants; certainly a child needs nothing but pure water as a beverage, or mikk. Milk, it should be remembered, is a foo and becomes a solid immediately it We cannot reform adults, but we can start the children on the right road
Beside satisfying the cravings of hunger, there are four purposes for which we need food.
of the tissues to make strong muscle bone, teeth, nails and hair. Naturally children require more of this class of foods than adults, for they make new tissues, whilst adults only repair the also have to do. Foods which supply material for growth are: Whole wheat flour, eggs, milk, beans, peas and meat. Some other foods have smaller propor Secondly, we need food for fuel. Every action, small or great, internal or ex ust as every possibent of an engine is. This fuel, by means of which heat and energy are produced, we take as food. Foods rich in fuel value are taining much fat, the fat of meat and suet. These are the best but most expensive fuel foods. Cheaper fuel pro--
viders are sugar and all foods which viders are sugar and all foods which
contain starch, such as rice, cornstarch, contain starch, such as rice, cornstarch,
and starchey vegetables and cereals. A and starchey vegetables and cereals. A
child is usually more active than an adult, and therefore needs a good supply of fuel to make $\mathrm{p} p$ for heat lost.
Thirdly, food containing certain salts or mineral matter or ash, by which-
ever name you agree to calt them, is ever name you agree to calt them, is
absolutely essential to life. These salts,
called organic, because found in living ture of the bones, teeth, hair, nails, is entirely cut off, although all other parts of a diet are, supplied in abundance, death results within a month. Foods containing calcium or lime,
which is neesssary for the which is necessary for the bones, are: radishes,' asparagus, spinach.
Foods containing iron, necessary for
the blood, are: Oatmeal, lentils, the blood, are: Oatmeal, lentils, rice, potatoes, spinach, beans, apples, strawberries.
Foods
Foods containing potassium or potash salts, necessary for the blood cells and
to make strong muscle, are cereals, toes, peas, green vegetables, and fruits. Foods containing phosphorus, neces. sary for all growth required by the cells, bones, and nervous centres, are: Egg
yolk, germ of wheat, fish roe. These yolk, germ of wheat, fish
are the chief organic salts.
Fourthly, a certain amount of food is required to form a bulk in the digestive tract to give an impetus to the movements of the intestines, so that waste
matters may be cleared out of matters may be cleared out of the sys-
tem each day to keep the blood clean. Healthy blood nips disease in the bud. Foods which provide necessary bulk are those containing cellulose, such as vegetables, fruits and cereals. Water is also essential. It necessarily follows
that if children are to grow into physithat if children are to grow into physi-
cally strong adults they must in childhood be fed on those foods mentioned above, as should also expectant and nursing mothers, and these foods should be served in their simplest forms and combinations, cooked in such a way as to be easily digested.
The major part of a growing child,
solid food should be wholesome solid food should be wholesome bread,
with plenty of fresh butter, milk, eggs fresh vegetables, and fresh fruit, eggs, The matter of wholesome bread is one very little understood. There has been subject, and I shall quote from on this two recent newspaper articles later. © Unfortunately, an idea has been prevalent and this has grown steadily stronger of late years, that good bread must neces-
sarily be white. The most nourishing arily be white. The most nourishing
bread which is therefore the best, is not white, but a good cream colour. More than once all the women of a district have condemned a trained person asked to judge. their exhibits of bread at local shows, for giving the prize to a light,
porous, cream-colored loaf in preference
 ignorance on the part of the judge, but on their part. The people of England are now demanding what is known as standard bread; papers, monthlies,
friends' letters, all mention this subject. friends' letters, all mention this subject.
Standard bread contains 80 per cent. of the whole wheat, including the germ and semolina.
Most of the flour we buy has been so finely milled, so many times bolted or sifted, that mureh of the valuable tissue
forming material has been removed be fore it reaches us. And this because the honsewife demands a white flour. Every woman is familiar with the white appearance and light weight of laundry
starch, which, remember, is made from starch, which, remember, is made from
wheat, rice, or potatoes. Are you aware that most of the flour
on the market contains little beside the called organic, because found in living
matter, are necessary for the very struc-

## Acorn Quality $\begin{gathered}\text { GALVANIZED } \\ \text { CORRUGATED }\end{gathered}$ Gharanted Not to Resst SHEETS <br> For building Garages. Barns and Outbuildings <br> CLARE \& BROCKEST LTD. ${ }^{246}$ R Phemeripes

endosperm, which is chiefly starch? This encospersel value, but is not a food to make strong muscle, bone and cakes Granted sud bread, but what is lightness as weighed against nutriment naillers have told me that the modern milling by fine grinding and sifting is necessary to remove dirt from the flour This is extraordinary. Once the husk is removeran, is there any reason why the interior of a wheat grain should be full of dust and dirt any more than an ornge or apple once the skin is re
It seems more believable that moved? It seems more believable that the over-much sifting probably removes some of chemists say that indigestion is relieved by a change from ordinary white bread to the standard bread. One has shown that the wheat grain con tains a ferment which is a natura stimulant to the digestive functions, and reent research shows that the fermen
in the germ (which is now discarded in the germ (whem
from white flour) is capable of digesting meaty substances as well as starch and
${ }^{\text {fat. }}$ Two quotations from English papers

## MY CANADA.

By Joueph W. Kentiner, Emo, Ont.
Let me but sing of thee !
Thou art my country,
Land of the maple tree,
My Canada.
Let me but speak thy name,
Let me but tell thy fame,
Let me thy joys proclaim
My Canada.
Love from my heart of love
Nor trials can remove
Nor Cénturies falsely prove,
My Canada.
Alldo I give to thee;
Thou art my country,
Land of the maple tree My Canada.
Queen of the world art thou; Freedom doth wreath thy brow : Nations the knee shall bow England shall boast of thee;
England shall cling to thee;-
Blest in her unity
With Canada.
God guard thy happy land
With His all-loving hand;
God bless from strand to strand Mỳ Canada. And let thy watch-word be, And let thy watch-word be,
For God's true love of thee
"God and Right, eternally,
And Canada!"
will illustrate what has been already proved in connection with this crusade to procure a more nutritious flour :tissue developing qualities of wholemeal flour, particularly in ine of wholemeal - children are catered for, Dr. F. G. Hopkins, F.R.S., made the following experiment. Rats were used in these tests because, being omnivorous, they will thrive on practically any food human rats for a whole month were fed young one group exclusively on wholemeal bread, and the other exclusively on a bread made from ordinary fine white flour. The brown bread rats gained upwards of 70 per cent. in weight dur-
ing the month, and the white gained less than the white bread rats in mind that standard bread is not wholemeal, though where the latter can be digested it is preferable. Furthermore, Dr. Hopkins stated: "From my experiments on sung rapidly developing animals, I a onvinced that if one group on a diet two-thirds of which was
made nip made dip, two-thirds of which was
bread, 2,

kept on the same food proportion of the superfine white bread, the first group would show unmistakable and most conclusive signs of the better tissue-build ing qualities of the standard bread." He
continues: "The superior value of 80 per cent. flour, in my opinion, lies in the fact that in such flour there are retained certain at present unrecognized food substances, perhaps in very minute quantities, whose presence allows our systems to make full use of the tissue-
building elements of the grain. In fine white flour these elements are almost entirely lost or destroyed." as Surely' legislation is needed for bread as much as for milk, and a standard
should be fixed for the nutritive value of should be fixed for the nutritive value of
flour. Canadian mothers, think on these things,

Robert Service.-The love of one's foreigners is a relic of the past
W. J. Bryan.-Every day there are done deeds of silent heroism with no flying in the breeze.

Dougald, Man., Jan. 27, 1911. The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, Man.
Dear Sirs:-I am highly pleased with your magazine and would not like to Every member of my family looks keenly for its arrival, each month.

## Still Progressing

We have recently made some impor-
tant improverents in our process of
Chemical Dry Cleaning. It is now Chemical Dryent Cleaning our process of
more than over the perfection of clean-
mone more than ever the periection of elean
ing and produces astonishing results on
every description every description of ladies' and gentle-
men's furniture, etc.

Special Cleaners of Lace Curtains

## Henry Bros. Dye House WINNIPEG

 PHONES MAIN : $1930,1931,7372$Enquiries-MAIN 7372 PLEASE NOTE-No Canvassers Employed
$\overline{\text { Sir Edward Grey.-It is the most civ- }}$ ilized nations that spend the most on
armaments. Unless the mischief is brought home to men's feelings as well as to their minds, the growth of armaments must in the long run break civiination own.
in war. I think more thikely it will end
in international revolution.


Cards! Cards!


free with each order, Agentg wanted, Lessons in
card writing a specialty, Address G. L. WHITE, PENMAN Beautiful Pictures Free Ahandmone int ure of King Goorse and Dueen

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We will send you Post Paid this 22 z 22 inch Center Piece，Tinted ROSES，POIISEETIA，YELLOW DAISY，MAPLE LEAF or WILD ROSES




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 BELDING，PAUL \＆CO，Dept．L．，MONTREAL，P．Q．

## Embroidered Lingerie．

Every woman will be interested in the designs and suggestions for hand em－ broidered lingerie，which we illustrate
on these pages，as these garments are süch favorites，and thes are simply and The dainty scalloped bedge which finishes these may be edged with lace if．pre－ ferred，although the simple embroidered callop is quit aish．The day is passed when masses of lace and shop embroid eries trimmed the elaborate lingerie， vhich lost much of its charm after the people were the first to introduce the simple garments of fine soft material， with their simple decoration of hand em－ broidery，and the women of good taste oon recognized their advantage over the mphazise is that a simple，graceful de ign，welt embroidered on fine material， is ppeferable to a more elaborate one ady executed．The Freneh embroider t may seem monotonous is used on thes arments，and the materials may be of oft linen cambric or fine silky nainsook， either of which embroider beautifuly
Fine lustered cotton is the proper ma terial for embroidering these，and the de－ signs are first smoothly and evenly pad－ ded，and then worked across in satin titch．The button hole edges must be worked，that they may not fray．
The earlier in the season one plans these dainty garments the better，as they are charming summer work，and one may tilizing odd moments the embroidery will be finished without expending to much time，and when made up at home he expense is very trifling compared
with the prices asked for hand embroid ered and sewn garments in the shops which specialize these．

The slipover corset cover is a favorite model，and now comes in two pieces back shape than the old idea on which the and consequently did not fit so smoothly and well．
The combinations Nos．5，596 and 5，58 is a well－fitting garment which may be


No． 5,200 ，stamped on Linen Cambric made into either a corset cover and short petticoat or a corset cover and drawers
from the same model．The cutting out
． dagram is stamped on the material，and the alterations to either garment are
easily made．The combinations are now
． easily made．The combinations are now
indispensable in these days of straight lines，all unnecessary fullness and ridges


The slipover or kimona nightdress No． on one piece dainty garment as it is cut only requires to be seamed under the arms with hand hemming to produce a dainty garment．The second nightdress
No． 5,590 has a full sleeve which is soft and pretty，long eyelets may be worked at waistline from the under－arm seams， through which soft ribbons may be pas－
sed and tied，which will give an empir sed and tied，which will give an empire
effect．The thread used to embroider these dainty garments should be a smooth lustered cotton，Nos．＂E＂and


No．5，590，Slipover Nightdress，stamped on Linen Cambric，$\$ 2.50$ ，on French Nainsook \＄1．25．

Price foing suitable for fine material ling for this cotton per doz．30c．，pad－ If any of the garments illustratel on this page cannot be obtained from your dealer，address Belding Paul \＆Co．，Bimi ted，Department
ther information．


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SPECIAL FEATURES Fused Joints（Patented） Steel Ribbed Fire－Pot Individual Grate Bars Cast Iron Combustion Chamber

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Winnipeg

## Fashions and Patterns.

| OF VOILE AND NET. <br> Thin material, such as voile and net, to be among the smartest of all things, Iht itstrated is a young girl's voile dress that is made of embroidered voile combined with allover lace, and a woman's gown of blar' net over white. The girl's dress is exceedingly dainty and simple, yet smart in the extreme. The upper portion of the waist is cut in one with is slightly full. There is a | $5 / 8$ yard 44 inches wide for the yoke and under-sleeves of the guimpe. For th $53 / 4$ yards $27,31 / 21$ skirt will be needed $5 \frac{4}{4}$ yards $27,3 /$ yaras 36 or 44 inches wide if material has up and down, but if it has not $43 /$ yards 27 or $23 / 4$ yards 44 inches wid will be sufficient. <br> Both the waist pattern 6900 and the misses of 14,16 and 18 years, and is equally adapted to small women. The black and white gown is mad |
| :---: | :---: |

## Mrs. Coates Coleman's Ideal Flesh Food

TS composed of the most nourishing and fattening oils, compounded in such a way as to render it a fine grained, cleansing, whitening cream, which has a wonderful effect in restoring a withered and wrinkled skin. It agrees with the most delicate skin and is healing and soothing to the rough and chapped appearance of the skin, which is often due to slight tendency to eczema. Positively guaranteed not to induce hair growth on the face.

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Simple, dust-proof gearing. Low down supply tark. Bowl is simplicity itself, and a child can operate and clean it perfectly.

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C. S. JUDSON CO., Winnipeg, Man. the home of the "chore boy" engines
to foulards, crepe de chines and similar to foulards, crepe de chines and similar
silks as it is to net and other transparent materials. For a woman of medium size the 27 or 36 or $23 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide with $3 / 8$ yard of allover lace and 1 yard of banding; for the upper portion of the $21 / 2$ yards 44 inches 4 yards 27 or 36 . or $21 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide; and for the
flounce $23 / 4$ yards 24 or 27 inches wide To trim the skirt will .equire 2 yards of banding
The blouse pattern 6730, sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, or the skirt pattern 6696,
sizes 22 to 30 inches waist, mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each.

Corset Cover with Straight Upper Edge, (Designed for Lace or Embroidery.) The corset cover made with straight upper edge is such a simple and easy one This model can be made from em broidery, from lace, or from plain material trimmed. There are olny back and under-arm seams to be sewed ap, and there is a peplum joined to the


6941 Corset Gover with Straight Upper Edge, Designed for Lace or Embroidery, 34 to 44 bust.
lower edge that does away with bulk over the hips. This one is made of edges are scalloped, but these last can be finished with narrow edging, as shown ain the back,view.
The corset cover is made in two pieces, there being a seam at ed at the lower edge, where it can be joined to the peplum and the seam covered with beading or finished with
heading without the peplum, as ferred.
For a woman of medium size will be
required $1 \%$ yards of embroidery 15 inches wide, yith $3 / 8$ yard of plain material 36 inches wide for peplum, or 44 inches wide. The pattern, No. 6941, is cut in sizes
for a $34,36,38,40,42$ and 44 inch bust measure. It will be mailed to any
address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents.

House or Work Apron, 6952. The apron that is becoming and at.
tractive, at the same time that it is pro. tractive, at the same time that it is pro-
tective, is the perfect one. Here is a tective, is the perfect one. Here is a
model that, added to all its other advantages, is easy to make and easy to pockets that add to its convenience.
The apron is mide with front and
side portions. The front is extended to form straps and the side portions aree lapped at the back. There is a belt which is attached to one side of the apron and buttoned into place at the
other: The straps are crossed and buttoned to the belt. The pockets are arranged over the side fronts and stitched to position.
For the med


6052 House or Work Apron, Small 34 or 36 , Medium 38 or 40 , Large 42 or 44 bust.
require $43 / 4$ yards of material 27 or 36 The pattern, No. 6952, is cut in three
inches
Thes, sizes, small 34 or 36 , mediuni 38 or 40 , large 42 or 44 inches bust. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion ten cents.

Canada Our Home
God bless the land we live in
This Canada of ours, The grandest heritage of earth,
The place we claim for home and birth, And may there be from coast to A mighty throng who'll proudly buast Canada, our Home.

God bless her sons and daughters too And all in her domain, o home and country and toyal be Their Lord and King
and let their voices loud proclaim Canada, our Home.

Help them, 0 Lord, to know and do And thus to other wations prove Thy many gifts of peace and love
And so to honor Thee, And let mankind throughout the world This banner see, inscribed, unfurled, Canada, our Home.
Then shall our country grow to
A nation, strong and good,
And stand for freedom, law and right,
And all that's pleasing in Thy sight, Our glorious privilege ;
Then be it good or be it ill,
Canada, cling to thee and love thee still,
Canada, our Home. Magnus George.

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measurements sent us by the purchasers and we absolutely guarantee satisfaction. We can supply uniforms for Baseball, Football, Lacrosse, and in measurement blanks.

Athetic Outfilters Great West Wire Fence
I. TheWire is the heaviest used
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fact any outdoor game and will be pleased to quote prices on request. A
post card will bring sample book of material for Baseball Uniforms and

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We manufacture over 30 different styles of fence suitable for farm stock, hog, chicken or garder. Write for our illustrated catalogue and GREAT WEST WIRE FENCE C0., LTD., Winnipeg, Man.

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A Policy of Life Insurance is an anchor of security. It safest of all investments. It is the only way a man or woman an create an estate with a stroke of the pen. Lite Insurance
agree is not always to act.
Apply these suggested benefits to your own requirements-
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ance.
Obtain rates and information to enable you to make leisurely and. careful study of these advantages. The Great-West Life Assurance Company will be pleased to provide such informa ion. State date of birth.
You may be assured that the Company's Policies are well Life has been first of all the Companies for Canadian Business Write while the matter is in mind.
The Great-West Life Assurance Company Head Office - - WINNIPEG


## Boys and Girls.

The Call of the West. Wind of the west, blowing
of the limitless spaces What is its word to us lingering here where the dayspring is done? A cry of endeavor and daring, a rus Spotless and swift from the hills and Spotless and the virginal wilderness places,
, And a world unaw
full of the sun.
Hark to the voice of the West, from the Hark peaks where the thunder-stroke peaks
shivers,
,
From the lands of the gold afternoon in their infinite slope to, the sed,
From the ranges titanic untrodden, split From where the glacier delivers
Its flood to the valleys made fat with the deep-bosomed rushing of rivers,
And a continent royal and rapturous, And a continent re
fervent and free.

This is the word of the West: Face me and fill to thy pleasure, Thy heart from my ancient romance
or thy hands from my gorges of or thy hands from my gorges of
gold. the glow mirrored up from my trea sure,
Pallid rectection on high from the riches too mighty to measure
That wait for the coming of conquerors, ripened of old.
Grimly my warriors shall prove thee;

Mine is no call to the weakling; stern is my trail to the goal. powers of the desert shall track
thee with famine and war and dis
Mountain and chasm shall snare thee, but higher the guerdon and vaster
He shall win who endures to the utter most, single of soul.
Here the dreams and desires of thy youth, the hopes on thy dawning Fade in desp
that thy noontide is done a now But follow me free to my sources, there Thou in my heavens resplendent hou shalt find them anew and alive, Over my mountains of victory, strons with the sun.

## The Theory at Least.

Mr. Younghusband was devoted to the girl, but he would not have married on
his salary of ten dollars a week if he had not been thoroughly convinced that two could live cheaper than one. It was a matter of economy to marry, he Press tells how the theory workel out Mr. Younghusband's wife was charm ing, even intellectual, but at the end of the first three months they were heavily in debt, and there was more "billing trenchment and economy, but in prac


You can talk with the men and women who have been cured by my treatment, and that's
worth ons



here is proof of my arguments:
Dear Sir,- I thought I would write to let you know that my back is much better
s since evearig your Belt. My back used to feel as is it would burst open. I used
to be in agony sometimes.
to be in agony sometimes. I never had anything wrong with my back until I met
with my aceident. I Iell int a ooncrete dry tank and thougt it was all over with
me Your Belt is the only thing that did me any good. You can make what use
of this you wish. .W. CROW, Virden, Man.
DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT CURES Vartoccile, rhevmatism; zidery trobzies, lame back, schatca, stomACH TROUBLES, NERVOUS DEBLIITY, LOST VITALITY AND EVERY INDICATION
THAT YOU ARE BREAKIVG DOWN PHYSICALLY. that you are breakng down physically.


 RRER Book- Eveity man who adirise





Dr. E. M. McLaughlin 237 Yonge St. Toronto, Can.
Please send me your boak free
tice they went from bad to worse. home with a parcel under his arm, and his step was buoyant, and there was
light in his eyes. His wife was certain that he had got the increase in salary for which they had been hoping "What is it George?" she asked, ex pectantly. "I've found out how to live on te "Have you, really?"
"Yes. It's all in this book," said he opening the parcel. "'Practical House-
hold Economy.' We'll spend the even hold Economy.
ing reading it." "How much did you pay for it?" "Seven dollars-one dollar down and fifty cents a week. I know it's steep,
but if it shows us how to live, why, it'll but if it s
be cheap."
"Where
"Where did you get it?" day-all the boys bought one. You don't seem specially enthusiastic. Don' you think it is a bargain?"
"George," said Mrs. Younghusband, sadly, "we were not made for economy That book agent was here and sold me one, too!"

## Immune to Pie.

A tried and toughened old person whose vital tenacity has defied the laws
of hygiene for the greater part of a ong life can scarcely be expected to omprehend their importance in general manifestations in particular. Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, who is one of dee saints with a sense of humor,
delights in telling the experience of the Hull House workers with a poor and aged woman to whom they found it necessary to supply nourishing food. It was food of the best, as appetizing
as nutritious-or so it seemed to themas nutritious-or so it seemed to them-
provided at their order from a hygienic provided at their order from a hygienic
-kitchen which they frequently, and ap
preciatively preciatively patronized themselves. It
included, naturally, however, a generous proportion of "health foods"; an which elderly palates cannot always ac custom themselves.
Miss Addams asked the old lady one
day how she liked her meals. She was day how she liked her meals. She wa
a grateful and polite old lady, and wor a grateful and por answer as delicately as she knew how; but she was truthful.
"Well, I suppose it's good," she said
hesitatingly "but-I'd ruther eat the things I'd ruther."
After ${ }^{3}$ that, by Miss Addams's order
she was allowed to live on pie and she was allowed to live on pie and
baker's bread and fried things, according to her taste. She had done so for ing friends resigned themselves to the belief that she had become immune to the elfects of such food

## The Fragile Giraffe.

A giraffe is an ungainly creature even his native soil and put up in the narrow confines of captivity, his extraordinary
length of limb and neck are very much length of limb and neck are very much never like to fill," says an animal collector in the New York Sun, "and that is for a live giraffe.
Lions, tigers, and pythons are easy to capture, compared with the giraffe. That
long-legged long-necked beast can see smell and hear a hunter miles away. Pitfalls are worse than useless, for a
giraffe would be certain to break its giraffe would be certain to break its
legs or neck if it tumbled into one. A legs or neck if it tumbled into one. A
trap strong enough to hold the power-
ful creature would crush its delicate legs like pipe-stems.
giraffe alive but one way to capture a giraffe alive, and that way is hard and
tedious. Giraffes must be surrounded by drivers, and chased until they bring up, weary and helpless, in a bamboo enclosure. It means a drive of many miles, lasting many days, for if they rush of terror they would dash in headlong and kill themselve
When the giraffe is penned the work
is only begun. The next great diff. is only begun. The next great diffi.
culty to overcome is the five hundred

## Cure Your Rheumatism. 50,000 boxes given away to all who apply.

John A. Smith and his Remark able Rheumatism Remedy Cured Himself First and now Proposes to Cure the World.
A Box of this Great Remedy Mailed Free to any Suffer ing Reader who will send Name and Address.
Cured Many Cases of 30 and 40 Years Standing.
On the theory ""that seeing is believing," John
A. Smith of Milwauke wants everyone to try his remedy for the oure of rheumatism at his expense
For that reason he proposes to distribute 50,000

 At times he was so helpless that he had to tak

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rom
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## rela wer his aid a

 Mappy. Geo. Wright, of Coaticook, Que., well and cured her. Mr. Georgei Lees, of Dund Das, onte., Rays
that he tried many diferent remedies, but found
no reliet untill


 monder other instances the reselut hasul. been hund trameds.
It cured many cases which defied Hospitals, Drugs and Electrieity, among them persons of upwards
eighty yearsof
Mr. Smith will send a trial box, also his illustrated
 anxious that everybody should profit by
fortune. Mr. Smith's address in full is: 871 Laing Bldg.,
miles or more of wilderness to the near
est seaport. Men have tried to trans port the great brutes by driving them, but the risk of aceident is too great.
The best method is to pen the giraffe The best method is to pen the giraffe in at bambeo cage, open at and shoulders can stick out. Then the cage is lashed to great feet long and as many natives as are necessary lift the many natives as ary ers, and give the great animal a free ride to the ocean.
The problem
loes not end of safe transportation seaport. The shipping of the giraffe The giraffes legs breaught with peril. The giraffe's legs break very easily; if
he slips, the fragie. pipe-stems double under him and snap. the transferring he a nimal from shore to ship his long,
helpess neck may get tangled in the tackel or strike a spart, mast, or shroud, and that may mean good bye to the giraffe
The
l
The leg is not the only possession of a
giraffe which is liable to fracture is one of the animals who will sometimes break his heart in captivity. The poor
beasts have been known to cry with beasts have been known to cry with ome-sickness. an easy occupation, but the reward is an easy occapation, but ine reward is
great. II a collector succeeds in bring. ing home a good specimen alive he can
get almost any price in reason, for it is get almost any price in reason, for it is
the most costly wild animal of the menagerie.

Solomon in Russia.
As a striking illustration of the long delays and tedious processes of the law
in Russia the Minneapolis Tribune re. in Russia the Minneappolis Tribune reseventeen years were required for - deseventeen years were required for a de-
cision. Now that the decision has been arrived at, every one is in a quandary as to how to carry out the order of the court. 1886 a son was born in the family cording to custom, a nurse was, hired
to have sole charge of the child, and service for five years.
Two years later she broke the con tract by marrying a young workman on suit to compel her to keep her agree suit to compel her to keep her agree-
ment. The lower court decided in her favor, and the employer appealed the case.
From court to court it has gone since then till at last it reached the most Synod. After considerable
much discussion, it has been decided that the nurse must return to work and care for the boy the contract term is up-thre
the court.
As the boy has grown to man's estate and is now serving his time in the Russian army as an officer, and as the nurse is a matron with several children of he own, there is much perplexity among
them all, which is heightened by the knowledge that disobedience of the cour order will be punished by imprisonment.

## The Struggling Foreigner

Boys and girls who are born in this institutions and its geography with their every-day conversation have difficulty in passing examinations on them in school. It is little wonder, then,
that the immigrants described in the that the immigrants described in the
New York Tribune have trouble with their examinations when they apply for naturalization papers.
"How is the president elected?" one them was asked recently
The applicant squirmed as if his me-
mory was about to collapse gleam of intelligence came into his eyes, and he said:
"By a big-a machority.
A native of Denmark, big-boned and
flaxen-haired,. was. asked how states there are in the Union. "New York, New. Chicago, New Bos- wo
ton, New Jersey, and a lot more" he replied.
On further questioning it was found that he had gathered that the name of the state was
"New" prefixed

## Creating a Vacancy.

When the republic had been set up in France in 1848, wrote the Baroness
Bonde, the first attempts of the enfran chised people to use their new powers resulted in the election of the most mis-
cellaneous assembly that had ever trie to govern a country
A member nominated from Rouen went to Paris and selected his seat. He had hardly taken it when his next neigh
bor turned and stared at him. The Rouen man, embarrassed, turned up his coat collar, but too late.
"I believe I had the hax-eyed colleague, you to the galleys for murder in 18 when I was judge. You had striangled the servant of the cure who had brought you up, and robbed the worthy man Oblige me. by resigning immediately."
The next day the Moniteur announced that there was a vacancy for Rouen, but did not tell why.

Wrapping Himself in Silence.
The late Herbert Spencer is said to have been lacking in humor. It was either profound humor or an equally pro-
found absence of it which accounts for his conduct on one occasion, if the story which follows is true.
On one of his visits to his friend,
Grant Allen, the novelist Grant Allen, the novelist and philoso-
pher, Spencer came provided with two pher, spencer came provided with two
curious objects behind his ears. purpose of them was soon evident, for
when the conversation did not interest him he pulled the things over his ears, words.

## The Art of Entertaining

By Marion Dallas, Ottawa The isolation of many farm-houses finding of pleasure inside the threshold or in the immediate vicinity. Since the world began, all ages and climes, every race and tribe alike have sough for pleasure. this life beconotonous indeed would forward, and occasionally anticipating some source of amusement. Amuse ment can be found in the home (wher throws out its ruddy glow), with the family circle, or when a few friends dro in, and these amusements may be used to quicken the perceptions, develop con-
versational powers, and drive away dull care. ${ }^{\text {D }}$, little informal gatherings, church socials, young folks parties, tainment of che choir by the minister the pleasant dinner party. If you have ever attended an evening where the boys sat awkward and shy on one side of the knowing how to mingle any more than water and oil, you will appreciate the little suggestions (mostly gathered from my treasured scrap-book) which the
writer trusts will help the troubled writer trusts will help the troubled
hostess and host to entertain, so that when the hour of departure arrives it will be the signal for surprise mingled
with regret. There are many little diversions in the way of introductions. The old favorite is the familiar quota tion cut in two, one half being presen-
ted to the lady and the other half to the gentleman; in the completion of
quotations informal introductions quotations informal introductions fol
low. One hostess provides little favor for each. guest, and these signify the name of some book, or if her guests are musical, popular songs are suggested These can be very simple and prepare
with little trouble. A bow of orang ribbon suggests the book. A paper lilac ribnon suggests tet, sunbonnet, Crockett's sweet little story

## SOUTH FORT GEORGE

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> | THE SEGRET |
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him, However, she refused to obey him, and was determined to marry his -, so her father, instead of having He entered into partnership with -, and published -. This ven ture was not successful, and they were compelled to open - This prove more satisfactory, and the names
Little Nell and the Marchioness soon became -. Meanwhile -and her husband had gone on the stage and were travelling in
toire was extensive and included reper and -. In this company was a young man called popular and known by all the was very popular and known by all the members of the company as jealousy these three severed owing to jealousy these three severed their con
nection and formed a new company, which presented - and and . ences, and the financial returns soon war
ranted their giving up and spendranted their giving up aietness and sur-
ing their last days in quietes rounded by comfort. Key: Little Dorrit, The Haunted House, The Cricket on House, Nieholas Nickleby, American Nouse, David Copperfield, Great Expe


A Grand Trunk Pacific Train at Rivers, Man.

Pickwick Papers, Old Curiosity Shop, Sketches of Boz, The Chimes and a Christmas Carol, Oliver Twist, Our Mutual Friend, Master Humphrey's Clock,
Pictures of Italy, The Battle of Life. In all the contests the interest is in. tensified if some little award is made. Pictures unmounted of the artists' books
candies and music make very suitable candies and music make very suitable
favors and often serve as souvenirs of a happy evening.

Casabianca-White Soul
Every boy and girl knows the story Stood, on the burning deck:
Whence all but he had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's wreck Shone round him oer the dead.
Yet beautiful and bright he stood, As born to rule the storm,
A creature of heroic blood,
A creature of heroic blood,
A proud, though childlike form
A proud, though childlike form!
But do you know that is a true story?
The hero was a French bov, son of the admiral was a French boy, son of which blew up with the boy standing
unflinching at the mainmast. unflinching at the manmast
Captain Benjanin Hallowell, who gave
and the odder for the destruction of l'Orient,
was born in Jamaica Plain, Mass., in a house that was built in 1726 . His father
was royalist, and sent his son to Eng. was royalist, and sent his son to Eng.
land for his education, where he became
one of the seven American-born men to

Notes, David Copperllela, Great Expec-- the ediately excited, and she immortalized the boy in her verses, and she named
him wisely, "Casabianca-White Soul."

The Small Boy's Lament. O! I have many ills and woesAnd when from right I step aside, The strenuous shingle is applied. But one thing worse than all, I dread,
It is the man who pats my head. My ma she eyes the cookie jar, And then eyes me-I gaze afar, I'm sick of hearing "Now, be good!" But I would spend a day in bed
To foil the man who pats my head. Dad says, "Now, don't you go to swim;
Where is the saw and hammer Jim?" I go to sleep and snore in church, But Oh! the bitter tes in the lurch But Oh! the bitter tears I've shed,
Because they pat me on the head lhey pat me on the head.

A Letter of Appreciation Sylvan Lake, Alta., March 27. 1911. Winnipeg, Jlan. Monthly, Gentlemen:-Please change my ad-
dress from ked Dere Lake. I wish to ald that your paper is one of the lost and parest that it has
ever been my can rely upin me a- at all times. an en-
thusiastic adrocate of the W.H.M. thusiastic advocate of the IV.H.M. IV.
attain distinction in the British navy In the battle of the Nile, Capt. Hallowell had command of the ship Swiftsure, which ran down the luckless forient. When the command was give Captain Hallowell knew nothing of the thirteen-year-old son of the French admiral who had been sternly told by his ather: "Do not leave the vessel till Later he heard the sad story of the boy's heroic obedience; that he called out three times in agony to his father, but stood resolutely by the mainmast
while his father. "Cold in death below his voice no longer heard."
So much moved was the captain that he had a coffin made in the boy's hono and of the floating it to his friend and patron, Lord Nelson, with the story of the boy's bravery and expressing deep regret for the young hero's untimely end
Nelson had the coffin placed in the cabin in remembrance of the boy, and cabin in remembrance of the boy, and
Captain Hallowell himself told the tale to the then widely known poet, Felicia Hemans. Her sympathies were im
mediately excited, and she immortalize

## Woman and the Home.

Since Baby Came. The birds all sing a brighter, merrier The weary, darksome shades have fled And night has blossomed into perfect day,
Since baby came.

## Mother's Vacant Chair.

 I go a little farther on in the oldhouse and I find mother's chair. She had so many cayes and troubles to soothe that it must (ave rockers. I remem-
ber it well. It was an old chair, and ber it well. It was an old chair, and
the rockers were almost worn out, for the rockers were almost worn out, for I
was the youngest, and the chair had
rocked the whole family. It made a rocked the whole family. It made a
creaking noise as it moved, but there was music in its sound, It was just high enough to allow ustchildren to put
our heads into her lap. That was the bank where we deposited all our hurts
and worries. Oh, what a chair that whs!. It was different from father's chair-it was entirely different. You
ask me how? I cannot tell, but we all ask me how? I cannot tell, but we al
felt it was different. Perhaps there was about this chair more gentleness, more tenderness, more grief when we had done wrong. When we were way
ward, father scolded, but mother cried ward, father scolded, but mother cried
It was a very wakeful chair!, In the sick day of children other chairs could not keep awake-it kept easily awake. That chair knew all the old lullabies and
all those wordless songs which mothers all those wordless songs which mothers
sing to their children. Songs in which all pity and compassion and sympa-
thetic influences are combined. That old chair has stopped rocking for a good many years. It may be set up in the
oft or garret, but it holds a queenily power yet. T. De Witt Talmage.

## Bed-Time.

"When a praying mother's bedtime many things. Has this day been full of joy? Have I helped each heart to open wider? Have I inspired each one to better things? Have I for one mo-
ment dared to be weary? Can I love hose I call mine better to-morrow than loved them to-day? Is there any joy anywhere that is still undiscovered to
me and my house?-then I must find it me and my house?-then
in the sweet to-morrow."

Andrea Hoffer Proudfoot.

## The Perfect Home.

The most perfect home I ever saw was in a little house into the sweet in-
cense of whose fires went no costly cense of whose fires went no costly
things., A thousand dollars served for a year's living of father, mother, as a
three children. But the mother was a reator of a home; her relation with her children was the most beautiful I
have ever seen; even a dull and commonhave ever seen; even a dull and common-
place man was lifted up and enabled to place man was lifted up and enabled to
do good work for souls by the atmosphere which this woman created; every inmate of her house involuntarily looked into her face for the keynote of the
day, and it always rang clear. She has always been, and always will be, my
ideal of a wife, mother, home-maker. Helen Hunt Jackson.

The Secret of the Neat Girl.
By BESS. Written Specially for the W.h All of us number amongst our acquaintances the neat girl, who is always neat and tidy, and who manages to look well, even though she is neither hand-
somely nor expensively dressed. We
may know her circumstances and know may know her circumstances and know
that her dress allowance is exceedingly
limited, yet she always manages to look
neatly and even fashionably dressed,
much more so, indeed, than know that have double the amount she
has to spend. What is the ne has to spend. What is the neat girl's
secret, for secret there must be to accomplish this seeming miracle? It is simply this: She knows how to take care of her clothes! It sounds simple enough, doesn't it, girls, and yet how
many of you do it? many of The Neat Girl
has a place for everything and ertry-
thing in its place. Jüst glance at her thing in its place. Jüst glance at her resser drawers and wardrobe! In her
drawers are her gloves in their box, her veils rolled up neatly round a roller (or even a rolled up piece of paper), her
handkerchiefs repose in their sachet Her undearwear lies in neat piles, her hirt waists in their draster, the very
best waists in their pasteboard boxes to save crushing. In the wardrobe her skirts are neaty hung by both tags, sewn on the waistband for that purpose
or by skirt hangers, her coats on their or by skirt hangers, her coats on the
stretchers hang there likewise, each and everything has its place and is in it

The Untidy Girl's Belongings. have a totally/different aspect. Her girl's, but it is put on any way, all to one side, perhaps. A hook at the waist band is amissing, and the skirt droop therefrom, showing a gap between waist
band, skirt, and waist. The skirt braid is frayed, perhaps even a bit of it is hanging down. Her veil is crumpled, a seam in her glove ripped, a button miss ing from her shoe. Her fashionable as the tidy girl keeps her pins to the one mark.. 'The rich silk waist looks ar supports are in badly, the middle of the back is drawn $11 / 2$ in. to one side and the whole waist sags everywhere not drawn into the figure at all
to the waist tape being missing.
Is this an Exaggerated Picture? Some of you may say yes. It may be person, but don't you often see some of hem in one girl friend, and some of them in another, but never, ah! never! in dress is rich and good these little things don't show! Don't they, though? The boys may not know wherein lies the
fault, but they do know that one girl ault, but they do know that one gir ooks "all right" and the other one "a rong," and it is the all right" gl

Gives her Clgthes Care.
The tidy girl gives her clothes every wear well to the last. She has been out calling, perhaps, she comes in and re assumes her house dress. Her suit is aken off and brushed before being hung
tidily in its place in the wardrobe; any tidily in its, place in the wardrobe; any
stain or spot that it may have got during the afternoon is carefully removed (by benzine or other acid), any loose hook, piece of braid, etc., put right be-
fore the dress is put a way. Her street fore the dress is put away. Her street
shoes are removed for house ones, cleaned, and put on their trees, her hat put away, her gloves placed in their oox, and so on. It only requires but a
short time to do it then. "Things are short time to do it then. "Things are
never easier done than at the time," our never easier done than at the time, our
grandmothers used to tell us, and it is true. The untidy girl throws coat and skirt on a chair or table, if she changes all, and forgets about them till she wants them, again. hn the meantime,
all other things she has worn or is clearing away are thrown on the top of the suit, and when next she wants it and resurrects it, she cries out in dismay at
its old, crumpled look! After a few is old, crumpled look! After a few
doses of this kind of treatment her suit looks shabby and old. She may say:
"I had not time to attend to my out"I had not time to attend to my out to some callers!" Perhaps so had the neat girl to wait till she got' attending
to hers. She disrobed and got into her house dress and left her suit skirt hang ing neatly over the back of a chair. At

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The Western Home Monthly.
ned, attended to her suit, hat, and gloves, ned, attended to her suit, hat, and gloves,
rolled up her veil, drawing it into shape
over her wooden pin or roll of paper, over her wooden pin or roll of paper and put all away. her Secret,
This is her St
then, a place for everything and everything in its place when she wants it, no of.clothes when she wants to change, as his wears them out worse than a week f wear. Even
At Work We See the Difference. The boys are welcome to see her any
time at work, no rush away when anytime at work, no rush away when anyis careful always to wear a washing collar and tie, all hooks in place; and evenly and tidily put on. A large apron intidy sister has an idea, perhaps, that untidy sister has an idea, perhaps, that
if one looks all right when one is dressed any'old thing will do for working in. Here is her mistake. With
most of us half of our waking day (or most of us half of our waking day (or
almost) is passed in working, and just is many people see us then as in our "eise rig, so is it not as important to "look niee" when working as when ast minute in the morning, then has to last minute in the morning, then has to
come downstairs with her hair half combed and badly arranged, perhaps even, horror of horrors, her curl-pins still in,
It takés too long to put waist on ex. tt takes too long to put waist on exactly, so the gathers which should be arm, and a yawning void shows between waist and skirt! Sometimes, however, carelessness and laziness are
not altogether to blame in making such a gulf between two girls with equal chances of being well dressed.
False Economy in Dress
has also to be reckoned with. The
neat girl approves of buying fairly good no mang it well made. This cheaper dresses worn by her friend, but it will outwear both the cheaper ones
and will look well to the last, which cheap ones will not. She will buy a
quiet dress, one that will not become
conspicuous when worn the second seaquiet in tone, it will not fade. She will have linings and all accessories likewise fairly good, so that the dress
will keep its shape. will keep its shape.
Now, is not the in reach of all? You may make it your own if you will, and, girls, believe me,

The Service of Things
"When I go housekeeping," said a
daughter who was expecting soon to set daughter who was expecting soon to set
up a home of her own, "I. mean to have have in no larger than we need, and to and such as are not too good to be used and enjoyed. Mother is just a slave or this great house with all its fine fin-
ishing and beautiful furnishing; she wears her days out taking care of it, and lies awake nights planning for it.

A man came to the door the other day house. I felt see the mistress of the wasn't any; that its thing him that there was polishing grill-work in the library. Mother hasn't time for anything but the
house. I want a chance to live," It was one of youth's to nunciations, but it was the protest of love, also, and the one who heard it could but feel that it was just in the family history. Once there had been a smai-
ler house, with immaculate housekeeping, to be sure, yet with time for some outside interests. But ambition had compassed the mansion, and was con-
stantly adding to its furnishings and adstantly adding to its furnishings and ad-y
ornings-adding so rapidly that money for the extra help to take care of them did not keep in pace with their accumulation. They were too precious to be neglected or trusted to incompetent
hands, and the wife and mother had simply given herself to them. $\begin{aligned} & \text { She was } \\ & \text { their "devoted servant," and } \\ & \text { nothing }\end{aligned}$

THE VALUE OF A SMILE.

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth the while, That bubbles from a heart that loves its fellow men, Who drive away the clouds of gloom and coaxt the sun again,
It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blentIt's fulf of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness
If's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent
There is no room for sadness when you see a cheery smile
It nerves us on to try again when failure makes us blue: - T 位es dimples of encouragement are good for me and you;

It pays the highest interest, for it is merely lent-
A smile comes yery easy-you can wrinkle up with cheer
A hundred times before you squeezeout a soggy tear,
It ripples out, moreover, to the heartstrings that will tug,
It ripples out, moreover, to the heartstrings that will tug
And always leaves an echo that is very like a hug. So smine away. Foiks understand what by a a mile is
lits worth a million dollars and it doesnt cost a cent.
 for the smallest outlay avoiding also those troublesome tryings on and tedious waits.
Sum The Bon Ton catalogue brings to your home an up-to-date Style Book showing just what you would want to wear this spring and










more; the house had devoured its misagainst which this daughter rebelled, yet there are many like it in kind if not in degree, and the strange thing
about it ois the ease with which about it is the ease with which one
can persuade one's self that such slavan persuade oness self that such sla-
very to possessions is sacrificed on the very to possessions is sa.
altar of duty.-Forward.

## A Butterfly.

I see a fluttering butterf
Swift from flower to flower fly; Takes here a kiss and there a sip
From out her light companionship. Dazzling one, flatt'ring anothe And blinking at still another; Flitting and sipping and smiling,
While her nervous longings wiling Sweetly in her bright, fantastic eyes,
Playing as instant-fleeting spies; From shade to brightest light and bet Or nimbly dancing on the thunder's

0: sweetly she firts from all to all And then forsakes them one and all.
-E. C. Rollingstone.

## A Mother's Conclusions.

Much of the dreadfulness of boys from six to sixteen is due to the fact
that in so very few homes a boy can that in so very few homes a boy can
be natural without disturbing everything and everyone. But who ever thinks of providing a place for the boys in which to keep their treasures undis-
turbed, where they can make all the turbed, where they can make all the
noise they like? If a man needs a den to relax in-and everyone seems to grant that he does-how much more does a
growing boy! Is it not dreadful to growing boy! Is it not dreadful to
think of a live boy in an elaborately furthink of a live boy in an elaborately fur-
nished room, and all the other members of the family nagging him to keep still? If mothers would give anything like
the amount of study and pains to their the amount of study and pains to their
boys and the conditions which will bring boys and the conditions which will bring
the best results, that those do who succeed with house plants, we might have growing boys instead of what we most
often see, boys hard and indifferent to often see, boys hard and indiffereńt to
everyone. I know a woman who thought everyone. I know a woman who thought
best never to show sympathy when her little boy got hurt, and if he cried would exclaim, "You must be a man, not a little cry baby," He soon stopped look-
ing for sympathy, poor little fellow, and he does not know the feeling toward any other living creature, and I doubt if he
ever can. He was a loving tender child, ever can. He was a loving, tender child,
but it was just killed in him. In tastes but it was just killed in him. In tastes,
and other ways boys do differ from girls; aut within I believe they are much alike and need about the same love and consideration, and, as far as I have observed, one sex is about as apt to "make
havoc" as the other, if such is their bent. We must not only be ready to talk to
and advise children, but also to listen and advise children, but also to listen while they talk. Give the same atten-
tion as to your most welcome guest. Often some little incident of the day related starts a conversation quite broad and impersonal, and I am amazed at the grasp and reasoning of the mind of my
son, not yet six, on the whys and whereson, not yet six, on the whys and where-
fores and right and wrong of things. Have I not reason to hope that the talks we have now, truly "heart to
heart," will help him to consider and de-
cide for the heart," will help him to consider and de-
cide for the right in after years? The
acts and acts and conversation of grown per-
sons seem ofttimes coarse and defective when judged through the eyes and ears making excuses to my boy for what he sees and hears. I am trying to develop in him the power to consider the character of the people, and right and wrong.
Both girls and boys need this equipment.

Give Boys and Girls Training.
Thir happiest and most contented fami-

## , May, 1911.



## How to Wash Summer Dresses.

In the washing of summer suits a few useful hints may be appreciated. Nearly all are made of white or colored linen, pique, cambrie or mussin, and ce of art of
preserving the new appearance of these materials is a matter of the very greatest importance. Many washerwomen
spoil everything with soda, and nothing spoil everything with soda, and nothing
is more common than to see the delicate tints of lawns and linens turned into


Camp Life.
ignorance of a laundress. It is worth
while for ladies to have their summer While for ladies to have their summer gown washed according to directions,
which they should be prepared to give their laundresses themselves. In the first, the water should be tepid, and the soap should not be allowed to touch the fabric. It should be washed and side, and huickly, turned upon the wrong
shate the shade to dry. It should then be starched, but never in boiling starch, and after again drying, the wrong side as quickly ind ironed on sibe wrong side as quickly as is pos-
shandful of salt is very useful to set the colors of light cambrics and dotted lawns or turpentine, in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pailful of
water, if mixed with the water in which blue prints are soaked will preserve thei

Ths Happiness of this World
To have a cheerful, bright, and airy dwelling-place,
With garden, lawns, and ${ }^{\text {a }}$ climbing With garden, lawns, and climbing
flowers sweet, Fresh fruits, good wine, few çaildren A quiet, faithiful wife, whose love shines
To have no debt, no lawyer's feud: no And not
lome . mull to dw with ones relation,
Be just Arise fromel ladying the great, when

A Lesson From Father When Willie's father came home to supper there was a vacant chair at the "Wable. "Well, where's the boy?" answer came with painful precision from the sad-faced mother. Why, w-what's up? Not sick, is he?
An anxious pause.) (An anxious pause.) son, your son-has been heard swearing on the street. I heard him." swearing "Swearing? Scott! I'll teach him to wear. Hand he started upstairs in the dark. Halfway up he stumbled and
came down with his chin on the top step. $\quad$ When the atmosphere cleared a little Willie's mother was saying sweetly from
the hallway: "That will do, dear. You have given him enough for one lesson."

God is not far from every one of us, but opens the eyes of him who desires to look into the wonders of His creation ities, his errors of imagination, his self ities, his errors of imagination, his sel
ishness. Modern science sees the uni verse as a magnificent whole, animated in the infinitesimal atom and throughou the immensity of space by the wondrous
forces in obedience to fixed laws: a pic orces in obedience comprehension, yet a passing human compres the contemplation of which, to him who has grasped in some degree its eternal
"ring-iples. brings strength and joy in liv-

Live well and wisely, and for grace peti-
tion: Indulge Subdue your passions-that is the best

Your mind untrammelled, and your heart in Faith,
While at you While at your business give your pray-
ers breath; is is to rest at home, and calmly wait
for death. for death.

## The Gipsey's Singing.

The wind is boowing warm and soft, The autumn sky is blue aloft, While near the earth white clouds are And lo! I hear the gipsies singing! The chuich bells ring, the choir will sing, The narrow lane across the ling Is black with good folk churchwar stringing;
But I-I hear the gipsies singing! The forest edge beyond the lea, Waving with green hands, beckons me The joyous boughs afar are flinging

Their tinkling train is on its way, My fancy follows, held in sway;
But bells again are churchward But bells again are churchward ringing And I-I've lost the gipsies' singing.


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size is and be
Stock No. G 780-Doherty Organ, Alberta style, genuine mahoginy case, used for four Supday services in church while waiting for Doherty Cathedral Organ. This organ
four sets of reede and cannot be told from new. You are getting $\$ 150.00$ four sets of reeds and cannot
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octave, of various makes, all of which have been put in perfect playing condition in our octave, of various makes, all or which have been put spene instruments cost new from sion $\$ 30.00$ to $\$ 50.00$
to $\$ 150.00$, and we now offer them for quiek clearance at Any of the above will be forwarded on receipt of order accompanied by $\$ 5.00$ deposit on each Organ, or $\$ 10.00$ on each Piano. Please order by Dtook No.

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## About the Farm.

The Rooster's Soliloquy.
The rain may fall or the sun may Or shine bitter north winds blow Or the bitter north winds blow
Whatever betide I will not pine, Whatever betide I will not p.
For wile I live I'll crow.
1 love the fragrant pasture land Where rippling waters flow, i nere good things stand on every And while I live I'll crow
I'm happy in the barnyard When falls the feathery snow No weather can my bliss retard,
And while I live I'll crow.
For very many joys are mine, For very many joys are mine,
E'en though the chill winds blow
Whate'er betide I'tl not repine Whate'er betide I'll not repine, But while I live I'll crow. -Katharine A. Clarke.

Natural Methods with Poultry
What are natural methods? We learn from the hen while enjoying liberty we examine her crop and we find that we examine her crop and we if in that
it is filled to repletion, but it is flled
with a variety of substances. While she


The evening hour
has been a very busy body during tie
day, she has been guided by a marye lay, she has been guided by a marvelis necessary to make the yolk and white of the egg, the egg shell, and withal to
keep herself in perfect health. Is. not keep herself in perfect health. Is. not
the foregoing a veritable book full of inthe foregoing a veritable book full of inn
struction to the close observer? Why
it shoul be positively fascinating! it should be positively fascinating! Studying the Hen-Lessons of a Day. But we learn much more that is
equally interesting, by studying the actions of the hen in hier daily seareh for
food. We find, as it were, her very food. We find, as it were, her very
motif. We keenly observe and carefully
note:- That she has not filled up her with one particular kind of seed or grain,
although she has had an opportunity to although she has had an opportunity to do so. This shows us that she prefers
variety, even in her whole grain rations variety, even in her whole grain rations.
2. That she has found carth worms and insect life of different kinds in quan-
tity. The lessonsto us is that under tity. The lessons to us is that under
artificial conditions. she requires cut green bones, wholesome beef and scrap
or other form of meat 3. That she has picked up sharp-elged gravel, flinty stones, mayhap pieces of
broken crockery and clase. This should broken crockery and glass. This should
lead us to conclude that grit is necessary. That she has
4. galore. If your neighbor has an unprotected lettuce or calbage patch-irre spective of his feelings-she has played
havoc with them. From this we afer
twat havoe with them. From this we infer
that she finds an aloundance of green
food necessary to her well being.
5. It is also to be neted that-in your own verbena bed of carefully raked and fine earth to which she has found access -she has simply revelled, boring out
large holes, while energetically dusting large holes, while energetically dusting
herself. Mark well that she does not roll in sand, but in fine and dry earth. Her instinct tells her that sand has no affinity for her skin, but it is in the fine
dust that smothers the lice which harbor among her feathers.
a. That between times she has picked 6. That between times she has picked
up numerous pieces of lime, doubtless for up numerous pieces of lime, doubtless for
egg shell making. A hint to us that, egg shell making. A hint to us that,
when in limited quarters, a supply of when in limited quarters, a supply of
broken oyster shells or other forms of lime, will be gratefull to her.
7. Despite a day of great activity she
has found time to lay an egg, probably has found time to lay an egg, probably
during early morning or the forenoon.
What we Learn from the Foregoing.
As we observe, so should we learn. From the foregoing nature study we are led to the following conclusions, viz.: try life as it is of our own. 2. A varied ration is not likely to be overeaten. The hen did not gorge herself on one sort of food.
3. Where whole grains
major part of the daily bill of fare major part of the daily bill of
variety is particularly necessary
4. The lazy man should not be en
trusted with the feeding of poultry rusted with the feeding of poultry The hen did not get weary searching
for her varied ration. Tue lazy man s likely to get tired in imitating he xample. This more frequently occurs than is imagined.
Apart from what the hen has taught
us-as to the great value of variety in is-as to the great value of variety in
he composition of rations-in or eggs and poultry, long experience has led the writer to the following con-chusions:- The cheapest ration is not always the best egg producer. 2. The cheapest ration is one that will
2. bring the most eggs when they are of the
highest value. The waste of the table, highest value. The waste of the table,
kitchen and barn will help the farmer kitchen and barn will help the farmer
means to vary his poultry ration.
3. That where there has been 3. That where there has been variety in rations there has been neither egg eatshould be extremely valuable to begin-
4. That the long continued feeding of niseanvaried ration is apt to lead to 5. When feed is high in price, there is sually a corresponding increase in the 6. When varied rations were fed to fowls, even two and three years of age,
there followed satisfactory egg laying, there followed satisfactory egg laying,
good fertility, with strong germs and oust chickens in spring.

Final Determination
nur whole stulv, for this time, re-
we feed rations of varied composition, in sufficient quantity and at regular times
-in conjunction with
proper housing - in conjunction with proper housing we will surl ly find poultry keeping both pleasureable and profitable and
the goal we all desire to reach.
one Cockerel with Twenty-five Hens and Eggs Prove Fertile.

The question is sometimes asked
Tow many hens should we have with "How many hens should we have with one cookerel to get the best results?
The number generally advised is from ten to fifteen. I keep twenty f five hens; 1 always let them run all together and I get good hatches, therefore, I do not
think that twenty-five is too many. The think that twenty-five is too many. The
cockerel $I$ am keeping is $a$ pure bred cockerel 1 am keeping is a pure bred
Blue Andalusian which $I$ purchased from a breeder in Guelph, Ont. The following is the result of my hatches from twen-
ty five hens with one cockerel this year: ty.five hens with one cockerel this year:
I set eight hens: $H$ Hen No. 1 set on 13 eggg and hatched 13 chickens; hen No 2 set on 13 eggs and hatched 12 ehick-
ens; hen No. 3 set on 13 eggs and hatehed 111 chickens; hen No. 4 set on 15 eggs
sid hatched 13 chickens hen No. 5 on 15 eggs and hatched 14 chickens; hen 5 eggs and hathed 14 chickens; hen
No. set on 13
eggs and hathed 12 chiekens; hen No. 7 set on 13 eggs and
hatehed 12 chickens; hen No. 8 set on 13 eggs and hatched 13 chickens. Now 13 eggs and hatched 13 chickens. Now
if there is anyone who keeps smaller

Saving money by not Reading.
There are all sorts of ways of saving money, but the most expensive way is that practiced by many people who read
as little as they possibly can on their own business. We have plenty of creamery patrons who have this mistaken idea about saving money But it is worse
when the butter-maker at ereamery when the butter-maker at a creamery
thinks he is saving money by not keep thinks he is saving money by
ing informed on his business. The fact is that wherever the cow Louches the life of any man he needs spe: cial information, and he turns out to be
a foolish man if he does not keep his a
mind brish bht and well informed.
$J$ J. G. More, formerly Assistant Dairy
and Food Commissioner for Wisconsin, is now in the employ of the Fox River
Rinter $C_{0}$. buying butter. His business takes him to the creameries all over the state and of course he runs up against a number of buttermakers who think they are serving the farmers about
them better by keeping them as ignorthem better by keeping them as ignor-
ant as they can. Such men can be found in all walks of life. Mr. Moore describes as follows, in the Creamery Journal, a recent visit to a creamery run by that
When I called I asked to be shown the butter; and after looking at a few tuos and talking about the quality, I wiped off my trier and started for the
door. He said: "Hold on. What price are you going to make me on this butare you going to make me on this butt
ter?" I said I was sorry, but the butter


A Hungry Group.
flocks with one cockerel and gets better $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { wasn't good enough for our trade. Well } \\ \text { hatches than these I }\end{gathered}\right.$ hatches than these I would like to hear he said he had been making butte
from him. These hens were all set
there for 12 years and he never had from him. These hens were all set
where they laid, among the other hens,

man tell him his butter was poor. I Itold with a lath gate in front of the nests him he ought to get a starter can and | to keep the other hens from getting in | use a starter, but he said that would |
| :--- | :--- |
| the nests with them-Harry Allison, |  |
| only make it worse I I asked what papers |  |
| ond |  |

k Co., N.B.

Dry Feeding and Self-Feeders. he was reading on dairy subjects. He
said not any, but once in awhile he cot said not any, but once in awhile he got
a sample copy. "Well," I said, "come out to the buggy. I have some dairy papers in my. grip that I am through with and you can have them. But he didn't think
it worth while to come to the door, so
I If by any system of feeding, poultry feed in place of wet mash and at the same time maintain their general condition and egg yield, it is obvious that the
work of caring for them will be greatly work of caring for them will be greatly
lessened, and such systems of feeding have been tried at different times with more or less success. H. W. Jackson, a poultry raiser interested in this problem, found that a
lot of nineteen hens fed corn, "run-ofmill," meat scraps and oyster shells froma self-feeder for a year averaged 109 eggs at a cost of 11.8 cents per
dozen as compared with 96 eggs per hen dozen as compared with 96 eggs per hen
at a cost of 10.2 cents per dozen from a
similar similar lot fed in the usual way. Difficulty was experienced in getting the
hens to take sufficient exercise. In anhens to take sufficient exercise. In an-
other test, covering four months, with a ration having a - narrow nutritive ratio, the average number of eggs laid by the hens fed from self-feeders was 51 and
by those fed in the usual way 42 , the by those fed in the usual way 42 , the
cost per dozen being 7 and 7.5 cents, re-
spectively.

I didn't carry them in to him. Here was another of those fellows who are a detriment to the creamery business. They know the motions to go through with, effect are concerned, they know very little, if anything. This man had a store in connection with his creamery, and the
whole outfit was on a par with the man's incompetence along dairy' lines. The sooner such as he are gone from the business the better.

## Canadian Cheese.

There are $1,200,900$ cows in Ontario which represents an investment of about
$\$ 40,000,000$, not including the value of the stables, milk houses and other equip ment. It is estimated that 16,464 gallons c tes of the province, with a combined population of
of 13 cents per gallon, this means $\$ 1,630$,


## THC WAGONS HAVE STOOD THE TEST

THE real proof of the strength, durability, and value of I H C wagons is
what they have done and are now doing for thousands of farmers throughout the Dominion. Light loads and heavy loads have been carried by I H C wagons, over good roads and bad roads, for so many carried by I H C wagons, over good ro not familiar with the high quality that these names on wagons represent.

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Every Hamilton wagon has box sides of poplar. The bottom is re-inforced over the front and rear bolsters. Every Hamilton wagon bos has four binder rods on each side and the bottom is re-inforced by sir cross sills. Other features of construction are bent oak rims, oak or birch hubs, heavily tired wheels, oak bolsters, oak sandboards, and full clipped gears.

Why not see the I H C local agent at once about the wagon you wart. If you prefer, write for a folder, or any other information you want to the International Harvester Company of America at nearest branch house.
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0 USA
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216 for the dairy farmers supplying thes cities each year. As 26 cents a gallon i by the consumer, the supplying of paid cities represents another $\$ 1,630,000$ an-
nually to the vendor and nually to the vendor and the middleman.
At the same ratio for the entire province At the same ratio for the entire province,
supplying milk for human consumption would mean an annual revenue of $\$ 6,120$,320 to the producer. But as the consump-
tion in rural districts very greatly extion in rural districts very greatly ex-
ceeds the average in the city, the sum ceeds the average in in excess of that
must be placed far in
amoun in the mark to say that dairy products of all kinds are worth to Ontario each year $\$ 45,000,000$, giving employment to
thousands, affording a large market thousands, affording a large market for
foodstuffs, and in turn, giving back ferfoodstuffs, and in turn, giving back fer-
tility to the soil and paying interest on an investment of over fifty million dollars, exclusive of the land.
In Ontario, therefore, dairying is one of
the most important industries the most important industries. Is it any
wonder that it is fostered by governments and special efforts are made to maintain quality? The cheese and but-
termaking end is well looked after termaking end is well looked after. The
milk supply end needs more attention milk supply end needs more attention
and it will likely get it before very long.

Her Weight in Milk in 12 Days
Missouri Chief Jose record dairy cow, owned by the College of Agriculture of the University of Mis-
souri, produced fifty-five quarts of milk a day says the college paper. At this that the horses coming from west of


Successful Incubatol Hatchin
rate she is expected soon to make the
world's record for milk production. $\begin{aligned} & \text { than those coming from east of the Mis } \\ & \text { sissippi River }\end{aligned}$ wosephine is seven years old, and began
Jon from the bronclio stock by the u giving milk as a two-year old. She at of stallions of the draft breeds. They once attracted attention and from that
time to the present she has held the state
ment, the weaker ones have been dropped
men time to the present she has held the state
record for giving the greatest quantity of
milk. milk. "She has been shown in three
states, winning prizes in each, and her states, winining prizes in each, and her
photograph las appeared in more than photograph las appeared in more than
forty agricultural papers, widely dis-
tributed over Josephine is a pure-bred Holstein. Her ancestors, save her sire, which has won
twenty-five prizes at state fairs, have twenty-five prizes at state fairs, have
never commanded any special a attention. never commandec any special atention.
She has won first place in milk produc-
tion through sheer individuality. As a tion through sheer individuality. As a
typical dairy cow she is almost perfect typical dairy cow she is almost perfect.
Perhaps no other cow in Misiouri has suct a great capacity for food and
water, the chief essentials of a good dairy cow. Her average consumption of
water is 275 poumds a day, though she
wing is only of medium size, weighing 1,250
pounds.
Josephine gives on any average 104 dosephine gives on any average 104
pounds of milk daily, enougli to supply more than 100 persons for one meal.
Then, too, three and a hali to four pounds of butter are made cach day from and butter fat to supply more than 100
persons with butter and milk for one persons with butter and milk for one duces her own weight in milk, making
her total milk production, at the present te $38,32 \theta$ pounds a year. This milk
would supply forty persons the year round with milk and butter.
If Josephine produced only 2,500 If Josephine produced only in this quantity 750 pounds of proteid, 830 pounds of fat, 1,275 pounds of sugar
and 175 pounds of ash. In a 1,250 -pound and 175 pounds of ash. In a 1,250 -pound steer analysis shows that there is
pounds of proteid, 333 pounds of fat, 43 pounds of proteid, 333 pounds of a this shows that in a year Josephine would produce as much proteid as is contained in the carcasse of five 1,250-pound steers, more fat than
two such carcasses contain, more ash than three such carcasses contain, and in addition to this she produces 1,275 pounds of sugar.

Breed our own Horses.
Most of the horses shipped into Penn sylvania come from west of the Mis souri River. Some are produced in
Missouri, Illinois and Iowa, but the ma-
In jority probably are bred farther wes
and are brought to Missouri, Iowa Illinois as two or three-year-olds, are kept there a year or two, broken, fat tened, sent to the East St. Louis or Chi cago market tand then come farther eas
as Illinois or Indiana horses. There is as Ineaois or Indiana horses. There is linois or Indiana horses rather than Montana or Wyoming horses furthe than prejudice against the cayuse or
broncho. In fact the probabilities are that the horses coming from west of
the. Missouri River are actually bette

## 500,000

 a any station in Manitoba, saskatchewan an \$2. 50 per $100, \$ 18.00$ per 1000 express paid, al
rown right here at Virden, Man. Send me you address and I weill send you mon ma price elist of a all the
mest and hardiest varieties of Nursery Slock with harinted diestections. No agentrs, deal direc
with me, and you can buy at almost half the price charged by ordinary a aentus. Noth ininy beat
these hardy fast growing willows for a hedge o
break.
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## Cobogin

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[^2]ling period so that there should be chargling period so that tharere should be charg * cost of keeping until he is two years old, plus a certain amount for insurance and The Pennsylvania with brood mares It. will do them no injury if carefully handled and he will be able to get practically al much service mares that are not used for breeding purposes. It costs little if any more to raise a colt than it does to raise a calf. As a two-yearold, one is worth twice as much as the
otner. One hundred dollars ought to be otner. One hundred
ample to bring the colt to two years of age and show a profit, after which time
he should be seff-sustaining. This applies to animals or colts used for farm or draft purposes rather than those that are used for pleasure.-Prof. Thos. I.
Mairs, before Penn'a Normal Institute.

Effect of Motor Traffic on Macadam Roads.

In an address to the Oneida Historical Society at Utica, Clifford Richardson,
member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, referred to the effect heavy motor traffic has on macadam roads: with the road problem which have received too little and demand the most careful attention. It was the damage to raffic, and +1 e


A day's shooting near Gladstone, Man. Photo by C. Jessop.

| problem of how to meet it, which caused |
| :--- | :--- |
| the road congress at Paris to be called. | \(\begin{aligned} \& used the colt in the practice <br>

\& weeks ago, and then he sold it for \$ 175\end{aligned}\)

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The general opinion expressed at Paris
lis the ablest English and French engin
y the ablest English and French enginmotor traflic, must be constructed with a more resistant surface, which is brought surface some bituminous cementing maExperiments made by the Office o
Public Roads show by instantaneou photography that the damage to the roads is produced by the rear or trac
tion wheels of motor cars, and particu larly at a speed above 25 miles an hour The force with which they were pro-
pelled was sufficient to cause a marked -lip upon the surface of the hard road ated manner on a frozen surface. A road near 1 ymn, in Massachusett. of almost perfect màcadam construc seed automobiles, had to be resurfaced after a single year's service. Tonkshire, Earpentand, County Surveyor in Paris Congress that the maintenance of
roads in his district was $\$ 482$ per mile roads in his district was $\$ 882$ per mile
in 1890 , and $\$ 79$ in 1908 . Mr. Hooley holding the same position in Nottinghamsliire, states that the maintenance is $\$$.50. and he gadvises a resurfacing Marold Parker. Chairman of the y
achusetts Highway Commission,

 and MINOR HEIR 1:58
$\qquad$ vTi You must namo This Paper and fatto how muc INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO., Lu., Toroutr, can.



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# FORTUNE GivenAway 

## Famous Speciallst Offiers to Send a Speclal Prescription For Any Allment, a Letter of Advice and a 192-page Medical Book FREE TO ALL Who Write

This may seem incredible to you but i you knew of some of the other horse dickers that occur at the present time
you wouldn't be surprised. In the same you would th, be surprised. In the same
Illinois town, for instance, a team of stoneblind horses sold for close to $\$ 150$. Those blind horses ten or twelve years ago wouldn't have brought $\$ 10$ apiece. I traveled lately from Chicago, as far
East as I could stand him, with a horse buyer, from a good town in New York state. He showed me a list of the horses he had bought in the Chicago market, with the prices annexed. He had pur-
chased one carload for a town in West chased one carload for a town in West
Virginia and another carload for his own town. The prices read like fairy tales. But I have been close enough to the horse market during the last gix months
to know they were the bitter truth. One to know they were the bitter truth. One
span of black horses, weighing about span of black horses, weighing about
1,400 pounds each, he had bought for $\$ 480$, and they were not fancy horses either. One of them, on the contrary;
was touched in the wind - "not heavy was touched in the wind - "not heavy, $y^{\prime}$
know, but jist a little thick, y ' underknow, but jist a little thick, y
stand," as my informant put it. Teams of draft horses that run in age from 8 to 12 years and in weight from 1,100 pounds to 1,800 pounds a horse
sell for $\$ 300$ to $\$ 700$ a span. These sell for $\$ 300$ to $\$ 700$ a span. These look
like fancy prices, and they are. In adlike fancy prices, and they are. In ad-
dition, not half the care is displayed in regard to blemishes that was shown formerly when prices ranged more than 50 per cent. lower.
This and much other evidence that easily might be secured ought to indicate conclusively that the horse has triumphed over handlebar and honk;
that he is here for keeps, and that the that he is here for keeps, and that the
demand for him will not soon, if ever, grow seriously less. But, of course, the breeders will go ahead and supply the demand and put the prices back where they belong as measu
value of the animal.

## Horse Notes.

Shelled oats is the best grain for growing colts.
and bone, blood is of Feed horses with a view to give vigor
and strength rather and strength rather than to putting on
flesh. flesh. It seldom adds to the beauty of a
horse to rear its head out of the way he naturally holds it.
Colts should be trained to walk fast before there is an attempt made to improve them in any other gait.
On the farm, at. least with most kinds of work, a horse can go barefoot with-
out injury, and with certain benefit. Never breed to a horse that will not
work or is unman dination is as easily transmitted as an other fault.

Alfalfa.
Alfalfa Grows on any Good Soil. lst Premium-Alfalfa is a native of western Asia and was first cultivated
by the ancient Greeks and Romans. It is an upright perennial plant, resemb is an upright perennial plant, resemb-
ling somewhat the red clover, but having purple flowers, in a long cluster
rather than in a rather than in a compact bunch; the claters are scat instead of over the upper branches as plant instead of the upper branches as
in red clover. It should be remembered that alfalfa, with other legumes, has upon its roots nodules produced by certain bacteria with whose aid the plants ar enabled to obtain a supply of free ni
trogen from the air. In addition to
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If your disease is not on the list opposite write the name here.
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Send me at once, all charges paid, your free prescription for my case and
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Address is.
this, by the decay of these nodules the soil becomes richer in nitrogen. Now alfalfa can be grown without the bac
teria, more especially if the soil is rich and there is an abundant supply of nitrogen; but if the soil lacks these elements then to grow alfalfa successfully it is necessary to inoculate the plants arti
ficially. This is done by seattering up ficially. This is done by scattering up
on the field soil from an infected field on the field soil from an infected field
or by placing the bacteria directly upon the seed before sowing. The latter process has been found the more practical.
As to the preparation of the soil: As As to the preparation of the soil: As
soon in the spring as the soil is warm soon in the spring as the soil is warm
enough and in good condition, take a
disc harrow and cut the ground two or
three inches deep three inches deep. Follow with a drag
Make a coises X Troull Has Been
 Two crosses XXX in front of the thoue
from which you suffer most.

| Rheumatism |  | teria, more especially if the soil is rich |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lumbago | Kidney Trouble | and there is an abundant supply of nitro- |
| Eczema | Heart Disease |  |
| Scrofula | $\therefore$. . Impure Blood | necessary to inoculate the plants arti- |
| Catarrh | ....Female trouble | ficially. This is done by scattering up- |
| Dropsy | Torpid Liver | on the field soil from an infected field, |
| Piles Neuralgial | Partial Paralysis | by placing the bacteria directly upon |
| ${ }_{\text {Neuralgia }}^{\text {Diarrhoea }}$ | ....Chronic Cough | the seed before sowing. The latter pro- |
| Diarrhoea Constipation | ....Nervousness | cess has been found the more practical. |
| Constipation Ind'gestion | .... Prostatitis | As to the preparation of the soil: As |
| Headache | ....Pimples | soon in the spring as the soil is warm |
| Dizz ness | Lung Trouble | enough and in good condition, take a |
| Epilepsy | Asthma | disc harrow and cut the ground two or three inches deep. Follow with a drag |
|  |  | harrow and make surface fine, then |



A good and profitable day's sport.
injures the crown of the plants. Horses compared with the product was too and sheep are more liable to do damage
in this way than cattle and hogs. It is well known that alfalfa is even more nutritious than clover, ath well balanced, being too rich in protein. For best results it should be combined with some other feeds rich in carbohydrates. Alfalfa should not be
used as a seed crop, only the last year used as a seed crop, ony the ast crop
before plowing under, as a seed
weakens the plant and reduces the stand. weakens the plant and reduces the stand.

## Lumber made out of Straw.

It seems that at last the attempt to make lumber out of straw has resulted
successfully. O. G. Gardner, of New York, has spent many years and over $\$ 100,000$ on this invention and has made a success of it. At a recent meeting of
farmers in North Dakota he exhibited farmers in North Dakota he exhibited
lumber made from straw that a ppeared to be made out of hardwood, and for finishing it takes a high polish. At this meeting Mr. Gardner told the farmer that he could pay them $\$ 5$ a ton for
straw, and could manufacture lumber at $a$ cost of from $\$ 15$ to $\$ 20$ a thousand feet, one ton of straw making 2,000 feet of, the quarter-inch lumber, such ass
would be used in all but big buildings: wouldant which would manufacture 75,000 feet a day would cost from $\$ 250,000$ to $\$ 300,000$. The lumber retails at $\$ 60$
a thousand in New York and at abou' $\$ 50$ here. A plant could be paid for in
season from the profits. He suggested that the farmers organize such a com-
compared with the product . Was too required for an acre. The conclusion was that, all things considered, the best seed
is a whole potato the size of a hen's is a
egg.

## How to Store vegetables.

iight and air should boln be excluded from Irish potatoes which are being saved for seed. Cover them with carpet and boacts.
After aig
After cige ong sweet potatoes, spread them out to vy. Then put them in
boxes or barrets for ventilation. It is not necessary that they should be wrap-
ped in paper or packed in chaff or road ped in paper or packed in chaff or road
dust. Keep them where they will not freeze. They need warmth and air and must be kept dry.
To keep turnips and cabbages fresh, they should be buried in the ground.
They never keep well in a cellar. Turhey never keep well in a cellar. Tur-
nips or beets will not get tough or pithy if the tops are cut off close.
Here is a way one farmer keeps apples
and cabbages: He puts them in a and cabbages: He puts them in a pen
built of old rails covered first with straw, then with old boards and enough zarth to keep out frost. An opening is eft at one end and filled with straw. In this way cabbage or apples are reach-
ed with little trouble in bad weather.

Protect the child from the ravages of worms lyy using Mother Graves' Worm Externinator. It
is a standard remedy, and years of use hąe en-
hanced its reputation.


If you do; if you ever hunt, fishlor trap, you ought to know taxidermy, and be
abbe to save your fine trophies,


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and boy who writes to me


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hewest price. We



## Protection against

 the elements.Government statistics show that many million dollars' worth of property is lost every year due to the neglect of painting. Rain and storms of all Kinds wear out unprotected buildings in 20 years, which, If painted at regular intervals, would last 50 years. Is your property protected with good paint? You can dousble the years with building by covering it every three or four get a paint that you know. You must be sure, run is expensive, for it will not protect the surface ; it soon powders or peels off. Good paint is economical, it covers more surface, looks better and lasts longer than cheap and shoddy paint. There is an S-W Paint and Varnish for every use. Ask yourr dealer for color cards and full information. -The Little Paint Man.

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Prepared (SWP) is made Prepared (SWP) is made from pure white lead,
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Muck as Manure.
Númerous inquiries have been received as to the value of peat and muck deposits for fertilizer purposes.
properly used, they are valuable. The material should first be air dried, then used in the stable to absorb the liquid manure for which purpose it is particustables more sanitary. The liquid manure causes the peat to ferment and the result is the nitrogen is made more available as plant food. Many of our
peat and muck deposits are very rich in nitrogen, containing upwards of one per cent. A mixture of peat, farm manure, say equal parts, and a little land plaster scattered in the stalls makes an excel
lent fertilizer. The land plaster lent fertilizer. The land plaste acids, and the liquid manure causes fer mentation and liberation of plant food in available forms. In European counfertilizer, and is a regular article of commerce. Many farmers where the manure is scant could materially supplement their supply by the use of peat are found close together and may be blended as used. Sandy soil and heavy clay soils are the ones most benefited by applications of peat and muck, a
these supply humus, of which many our soils stand sadly in need.-Harry Snyder, Prof. of Chemistry, Minn. Exp' Snyd
Sta.

## Fertilizing Vegetables

Soil on which vegetables are grown should be made as rich as possible. An abundant supply of plant food is essen
tial and must be furnished. The soil should be fed from time to time. Befor


Officers and soldiers of the Seventeenth Century a crop is planted, the ground should be properly fertilized and if the crop is late in maturing, additional applications
of fertilizer may be made. Plants take up their nutriment in liquid form. Fo this reason nitrate of soda, which
soluble in water, is often more effectiv than manure for vegetables. Commer cial fertilizers contain very little wate
therefore the soil must have suffien moisture to make the fertilizer avail able, because the plants cannot use without water. This is done by deep
and thorough preparation of the soil, and thorough preparation of the soil
seeing the seed bed is fine all the way down to the bottom of the furrow. Coarse trash turned under makes the soil lumpy and coarse and breaks the
capillary powe: of the soil to bring up moisture from below. Sometimes the eally thirsty. Vegetable matter is the greatest agent of all for holding water in the soil-that is decayed vegetable mat
ter. As a fertilizer for' vegetables, well er. As a fertilizer, or vegetabes, wel
rotted fine stable manure or compost is hard to beat, for the plant food it con
tains is not only available, but it hold sufficient plant life in itself to hold thigreen manure should never be used, as its action is too slow. Compost and fertilize should be used together for vegetables The compost, by holding moisture, help make the commercial fertilizer avail
able. Potatoes, turnips, cabbage and
such amounts of commercial fertilizey. Fer
tilizers should he thoroughly ated in the soil a week before planting The Oil of the People.- Many nils have conu
and gone, butt Dr. Tbomas' E.clectic Oil continue

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## Chilldren.

## The Moo-Cow- Moo.

My pa held me up to the moo-cow-moo So clost I could almost touch. En I fed him a couple of times,
En I wasn't a fraid-cat much.
But ef my papa goes into the house, En mamma, she goes in, too, I just keep still, like a little mouse,
Fer the moo-cow-moo might moo!
The moo-cow-moo's got a tail like a En it's ravelled down where it grows En it's just like feeling a piece of soap All over the moo-cow's nose.
En the moo-cow-moo has lots of fun Just swinging his tail about; Just swinging houth, and then I run-
En he opens his mouth
'Cause that's where the moo comes out.
En the moo-cow-moo's got deers on his head, En his eyes stick out o' their place;
En the nose $0^{\prime}$ the moo-cow-moo is spread
All over the end of his face.
sand and puckering her face into a
frown. "But even in a fairy story 1 never heard of bread-crusts that walked and talked. Now, did you?"
"Course not."
For a minute the twins said no more. They were so young the neighbors called
them babies. That was a mistake them babies. That was a mistake.
Mother and Father spoke of them as Joseph and Beatrice, Grandma referred to them as Little Boy and Little Girl, while Grandpa always said Sis and Bub.
"Tell you one thing," continued the Tell you
Boy Twin.
"What is it?" asked his sister.
"Well, it's this: if we can think up a place to hide our crusts, they'll never
tell. That was just a story out of Grandma's head!" "To scare us!" added the Girl Twin.
"We'll think hard," continued the Boy Twin. think hard," continued
"And eat our dinner crusts to-day," said his sister
At the table at noon, Grandpa asked why Sis and Bub were so quiet. Twin.
"They're eating the crusts," Grandma


Youthful Interest in Poultry.
En his feet is nothing but finger-nails, $\mid$ remarked, and oh, how glad she was she En his mamma don't keep 'em cut; En he don't keep his handles shut.
'Cause ef you er me pulls the handles, why, The moo-cow-moo says it hurts. But the hired man he sits down clost by En squirts, en squirts, en squirts.

## The Crusts that Told.

"Do you much believe it?" That was the question the Boy Twin told them a wonderful story about some dry breadcrusts that unfolded legs and arins and made trouble for a little girl who tried to hide them under the edge
of her plate. of her plate.
"She meant us," replied the Girl Twin and hide 'em around under things." Twiney're hard," remarked the Boy "Drefful hard,", admitted the Girl
remarked, and oh, how glad she was she
told them the story about the crusts that walked and talked! Just then little sister choked, and her face was as red as big sister's scarlet bow.
After dinner the Girl Twin-said to the Boy Twin, "Ym sorry I ate that longest brown crust!
"Why?" "Cause I know a hiding place There's "'Cause I know a hiding place. There'
some little shelves all around under the some littee shelves all aroll hold free bushels of crusts!"
table thate" "Where" "
"I'll take, you in and show you er zactly, soon's . Norah gets through work
'ing and goes somewhere. It's 'way uning and goes somewhere. It's way you reach in when anybody isn't looking and feel around and you'll find the
shelves all waiting, only you mustn't shelves all waiting, only you mustn't
try it if Grandma's looking, even ove the top of your head, 'cause you might get choked." "I wish it was supper time now," "I wish it was supper time now." grinned the
"So do $I$," was the answer, and for one minute the twins danced straight up and down, and laughed so loud the old and down, and laughed so
white rooster croyed and the hens
cackled. white roos
cackled.

Wonder what's the claimed Grandma, who was in her room $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { make any fuss about crusts. What was } \\ & \text { more strange, there wasn't a crust left }\end{aligned}$ trying to get settled for her afternoon in sight. Before Norah cleared the nap. $\quad$ That ${ }^{\text {in sight. }}$ table Grandma lifted both their plates $\underline{\underline{C}}$

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The Western Home Monthiy.
Winnipeg, May, 1911.

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ing, because not only are good fomestead locations being rapidly
taken up, but S.A. Scrip is rapidly taken up, but S.A. Scrip is rapidly
disappearing from the market. On danuary 18th, 1911, there were 1510 Scrips outstianding. On Mareh 25th, 1911, there were only 1271 Scrips new Scrips, were issued-aigainst the \#s9 that were taken off the market. This was during the three winter months before homesteadingstarted. up a Scrip write or wire us. The present market, prices are more of an opportunity now than they will
be later on. The Homestead Realty Co. Dominion Exchango Bido, 14 Kfg St, East TORONTO, CWNDA.

under the edges. It used to seem as if Mother Goose on the plates tried to butter secrets. "Not a crumb there," said Grandma.
"I guess that story was just what they needed!" that story was just what they Oh, Grandma!, If you had only look-
ed under the table, or if the table-legs could have talked the way the breadCrusts did in your twilight story! the twins watched their chance to slip into the dining room when no one was "We'll have to keep moving'em along, or the piles will get too big right in front of our chairs," suggested the Girl Twin. "I wonder if mother knows how stremely dry bread-crusts can get
Seems too bad some nice little mouse can't have 'em.
"If a mouse wanted to," the Boy Twin
said, "it could have a nest right up in said, "it could have a nest right up in here, under where Norah puts the big
platter; and it could get things for the mouse babies to eat just as easy-only if it fell into anybody's lap it wouldn't
be nice for anybody but us. Wouldn't be nice for anybody but us. Wouldn't
it be lots of fun to see Grandma jump?" "Wouldn't it though!" laughed the
"Wit to Girl Twin. "Kind of silly story, wasn't it, about the crusts that talked?" "Our crusts will never tell!" declared
the "Boy Twin.!" exclaimed the Gir
"Course not!" Twin. "I nours! exclaimed the Girl like crusts could get along as easy as we
do noways. No sir, crusts don't tell!? do nowdays. ${ }^{+}$No sir, crusts don't tell!"."
The Girl' Twin and the Boy Twin were both mistaken. The very next day the crusts told. Fifteen, twenty, thirify,
fifty, and ever so many more crusts fifty, and ever so many more, crusts
told at the same time. It happened as told at the same time. It happened as
it did because the next day was the it did because
twins'


Use Sunlight Soap This Way Do not boil or rub clothese it weakent and tear
 out to dry. Thatit all.

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## Crescent Creamery Co. ıtd.

 WinnipegThe table was cleared, but heaped up in a big pan in the centre, were the crusta "He Boy Twin when hem? demande ou see, for: a minute he was too do so urprised at what had happened to even much as speak, and his face looke so much as speak,
remarkably, solemn.
"Oh, no"," replied Grandma, "butthey told!" Twin looked at the Boy Twin
The Girl and grinned "Grandma," she promised, "well neve hide any more bread-crusts-even if we always have to eat y
Frances Margaret Fox.

## How to Help

Said Peter Paul Ângustus "When I am grown a man I'll help my dearest moth
The very best I can. The wait upon her kindly; She'll lean upon my arm I'll lead her very gently,
And keep her safe from harm

But when I come to think of it The time will be so long, Said Peter Paul Augustus,
"Before I'm tall and stron
"Before I'm tall and strong
I think it would be wiser
I think it would be wiser
To be her pride and joy
By helping her my very best
When I'm a little boy." -Exchange.

## The Angels.

By Mary Katharine Neely
Bella and the five little Donahues were making angels." Della was onfy ittle Donanue herser - just eleven. Bu who lived with Missy in the big hous next door, met Della on the sidewalk and said, "is this the little Donahue ginl? Della answered gravely: "No, sir, $\operatorname{Tm}$
the big Donahue girl. There are five littler than me, counting the twins as two." Missy's father had gone home laughing. Della did not know why And ever after he had talked about the Donahues. Missy and her father had moved into the big house in the spring, and for tha for sumlaymate It was the happies for a playmate. It was the happiest
summer any of the Donahues could remember - even Della, and she could remember a good many of them now that she was eleven. But winter came, the The two aunties who lived with Missy and her father and took care of the had ideas. One of them was that the must take very good care of a little gir
who is not strong and rosy like othe children; so that they were very care ful of Missy, and this meant that she must be kept indoors. Other childre snow, but not Missy! Oh, no! The might race with their sleds and snow ball each other. That was very well, but such things for Missy? Oh, my; no
On very bright days, Missy, wrapped On very bright days, Missy, wrappe a sleigh and taken for a ride-a very
short ride. "We must be careful;" the aunties said.
When Missy came back from her ride he sat at her window and watched the Donahues. "I just wish I was poor,
he said to herself. "It must be such fun to play in the snow,' And Aunt Agnes, who was watching look at all well, I am afraid there was too much wind to-day." Missy sat at the window the day the Donahues made angels. Now to mak
an angel as everyone knows, one mus an angel as everyone knows, one must of snow, place the arms high above the
head, sweep them slowly round to the head, sweep them slowly round to the anges; then, when one rises, behold the
angel because there were a great many Dona hues, there were a great many angels in The two aunties had always called Missy "such an obedient little girl."

The Western Home Monthly.


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the Trimidad-Lake-Asphalt Roofing And natural oils are the life of Trinidad Lake asphalt. They do not evaporate when exposed to sun and air like the oils of coal-tar and other residual pitch roofings. This is why Genasco does not * crack and leak and go to pieces. It stays lastingly waterproof.
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every bot thantis clamped tightly to the s.ides
of the ladder, eliminating all possibility of
 steel ears, securely rivetted, fasten the top to
the risers. The rraces are bound to the legs
with gal vanized steel angles, making very
and with gal vanized stael angles, maling a very
strong servicable ladder. Made regiry
10 feet high, and extran The lock not being practical on lidders over
10 feet, we use arope to prevent ppreading on
all long step-lađders,



R~K UOR YOUR HOME STEM




She slipped out of the nursery and down
the stairs. She found her coat and put n her mittens. She forgot her fur and nuff and overshoes. the yard. The snow came up above her shoe tops, but she did not stop for that. he crossed to the Donahue yard and faced Della
Donahues. "I want to do it, too," she said. "What do you call it ?" "We're making angels," explained the they might have been counted as one: "Dast you?" cried Mary.
"Does your aunts know?" demanded Della.
"Yes, I dast," said Missy. She did "answer Della's question.
"All right," said Della, relieved. If you dast, then it's all right." "Th "There ain't much room left," said
Mary. "Our yard's most full." Mary. "Our yard's most full." "Nind," returned Missy, "we
"Never omind
will fill your yard. Then we'll go over

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { er she came running back. She burs } \\
& \text { into the sitting room. }
\end{aligned}
$$



The First Plunge of the Season.
and fill ours. A whole yard full of an-
gels! $"$ she cried in delight. gels!" she cried in delight. gels, and the Donahues and Missy had crossed into the other yard before Missy was discovered. It Was Bridget the cook at the big
house who saw her. She ran out and house who saw her. She ran out, and caughe "Sure, and it'll be the death of
house,
you," she cried, "blessed lamb, that you," she cried, "blessed lamb, that ain!
used to sticking your nose out of doors!" used to sticking your nose out of do
The Donahues went slowly home. Fresh snow fell that night and the next morning no angels were to be seen But the Donahues were out snowballing
each other. They looked longingly at each other. They looked longingly at
the windows of the big house. "Do you sappose she will come today ?" asked Mary Della shook her head. "I'm afraid she shouldn't
said. Whilst they waited a sleigh dashed up to the door of the next house. The
man who went up to the door carried a man who we
small case. "The doctor," gasped Della.
Later a lady followed and the children saw her white cap at the window where not go to his office that day, and the
"I went over," she said, "and told came in the night and covered them up. They thought it was real angels she was seeing, and that she was dying; but I told them how it was, how she carie and said that she dast, and how we
made angels, and she has gone to sleep now and is going to get well. And the old doctor talked real cross to Missy's papa and the aunties and said they
ought to have more sense, and when she is well again he says they must let her play outdoors a little while every day, so she will get strong like
Missy's father says he will."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Missy's father says he will." } \\
& \text { Della had to stop to get he }
\end{aligned}
$$

"Play with' us outdoors?" cried Mary
"In the snow?" demanded the twins.
"Della nodded. "And she can snow
with us," she said.
"And build a snow man," added Mar
"And make angels," cried the twins.

## Biddy and Hea Brood.

Biddy, the old hen had not been seen around the house for several days. Little durrie missed her, for it was her specia
deed old Biddy, and she won

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The Western Home Monthly.
Winnipeg, May, 1011.


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\section*{ <br> - <br> |  |  |
| :---: | :---: |}

Papa and Mamma did not seem at al
disture disturbed over Biddy's disappearance.
"Wait "and you'll find Biddy safe and sound." A few days after that, papa said to to the barn and see if you can find any eggs. Take Carrie along, too." It was
Off they all ran to the barn. It a large, old-fashioned place, and wa were dozens of nooks and corners in which to hunt for eggs.
Little Carrie was as busy as any of she heard a rustling in front of her, and the next thing she saw was old Biddy Biddy was not alone, but clustered around her was a brood of the dearest "SSee there!" cried," Carrie. "Come,
cittle chice that eve Biddy, Biddy, Biddy!" But Biddy But Biddy was not inclined to come.
Instead, she walked away, clucking with


Parts of the Body
By Virginia Putnam
Touch the eyes.-
Wink and Blink are my two eyes,
For all the pleasant things on earth For all the pleasant things on ear
With Wink and Blink I see.
ouch the ears
Hark and Listen are my ears
I hold them very dear;
For music and the songs of birds
With these good friends I hear
Touch the nose
Sniff is my funny little nose.
For sweet perfumes and
With little Sniff I smell.
Touch the cheeks and chin. Dot and Dent are ny two
And Duple is my chun. They get so full of laugh,
It's hand to keep it in.
Touch the lips.-
Row. and Ruby are my lips,
They were made to smile,
They were made to smile, not pout,
all her might to the chickens that fol-
lowed at her heels.
Carrien lowed at her heels.
Carrie was all exit
returned to the house
"0 the house. "Bidy "O, mamma, she began, "Biddy has lot of little chickens, ", she woudn't let me come near her." "Is that so?" said mamma. "I'll tell you how you may please Biddy. I'll fix some nice soft food for her chickens,
nd you may feed it to them, and then and you may feed it to them, and then
Biddy won't mind your coming near her Then, if you like, you may piek out one of the little chicks as your very own." Carrie was delighted at her mamma's suggestion. The chicken food was soon had for her chickens she became quite friendly.
Carrie thought it was one of the pleasantest tasks of her life to feed a downy yellow one for her own and called it "Peep," because of to nor.-

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FENCE MAN

Sells his crown sixite and hion Finces, main Sells his Gates at tactory prices, aiso nartiod roiled and plap,
free catalugue.

## Sunday Reading.

## Compel Them.

A True Story of Home Missions.
By Mabel Cooper, Souris. They were gathered in front of the ray, a group of rough, toil-worn men. They were eagerly discussing someone and that someone was the new preacher.
"Kind ${ }^{\circ}$ sickly lookin", said Biil Kind $0^{\text {a }}$ sickly lookin, sald Bil "but that comes of all the trash they cram into their heads now-a-days. Just put him on a.plow for a month or so an he'd look better. Ye whes, you re right, but it, might spoil city chap, Le wouldn't like that," drawl ed another An intelligent, fine faced farmer here interrupted. Well, as far as I can see and I'm glad for the sake of my boys that service has started again. It
doesn't make much difference to me, but it's a poor man that doesn't want hi
boys to have a chance. As for the min ister, better wait till you know him you can't tell, anything about a man
from his looks." "You're right, Jim", old Bill Cairn admitted. Maybe there is good guess Inl get out on Sunday to hear him anyway. But Tll have to be movin' and go home, for all the chores are
to do." The little group rapidly melted away,
other duties claimed attention, and the new minister was forgotten. The town of Murray was very small, office, a hotel, and a tiny chusele, to gether with a few private houses. I was, however the centre of the Mission
Field to which the young city student Field to which the young city student
had been sent. The demand exceeded the supply of ministers, and Murray had service only in the summer months. Sunday found a large congregation in the little white church, the people hav-
ing come from far and near to hear and sce the "new preacher." He was worth both the seeing and hearing. Tall and sight and erect he was, and soft, clustering, fair hair, parted and soft, clustering, fair hair, parted anc
tlirown back from the broad, white brow delicately curved eyebrows, and dark lashes, veiling eyes of deepest violet; a mouth sweet and sensitive as a woman's,
but the chin and firmly set jaw showing the strength and determination of the man. But, above all, it was the face of conan who has fought and suffered, and courteous aud kind He gave out his hedges and out into the highways and "Mlen and women" to come in." wrice low anomen," he said, and his liearts of his listeners, "thisis is your work
as well as mine. It is your divinely appointed duty to bring men and women
into the Kingdom of (iod. You are your brother's keeper,' and your responsibil ity is as great as mine. But you say How? Ay loving them bring them in? them; by showing the spirit lof loved Chirist in our life eache day; by never giving them up. You know the needs
of this neighborhood better than I I do.
Oy My responsibility is great, but no great-
er than yours.
oh, men and wowen let us go out in the name of Jesus Christ and 'compel them to come in.'" On one ilistener this appeal had its
effect. Bill Cairns lingered at close of service and, taking the minister's white,
thin hand gingerly in his own hard lrown one, blurted out: "Say, I believe morning." Thanks," and a smile lit up ithe minister's pale face. "I did."
"So, Mr. Hilton, I
thought as TacDonald, down by about old man creek. He and
his wife live all alone down there aripple, and lies in bed all the, time. aess on them. The old man won't let

## the neighbors in, and if you can get into that house I'm your man,"

 Chat house, , Y'm your man."The minister accepted the challenge He threw back his head and a new light flashed into his 'eyes, a light of determination.
"I'll go
and "Tlll go down to-morrow, Mr. Cairns And Mr. Cairns walked away, feeling that something was going to happen. "The first thing that happened was that old man. MacDonald" got a surprise a young man rode up, tied his horse carelessly to a post, and came over to him with out-stretched hand.
"How are you, Mr. MacDo
new-comer said. "I am the new
minister, my name is Hilton. to see your wife, I was told she was Mr. MacDonald apparently did not see the outstretched hand. He merely and said in a scornful tone:
"So yourre the new minister, and your
name is Hilton, eh?
Well, Mr. Hiton, you can go back to whoever sent your and tell them we don't need ministers ere. Go and preach and sing and pray
as much as you like, but remember, I know your tribe, and you don't get in my house,"
wise disturbed asked the minister, in no
"Just because you're not," returned the other doggedly. "You and all your tribe are a set of hypocrites; I want
none of you." none of you."

The minister turned toward the gate Nery well, Mr. MacDonald," he said,
I will come back to-morrow, and per haps you will have changed your mind. Good afternoon.
He mounted his horse and rode off. leaving the old man staring after him annoyance on his face.
Tuesday, the minister came and went Wednesday, the same result. Thursday, still same result. On Friday, the old man stopped in his Wis face, and said:
his quizical look on

sit fifth time. Are you going to keep on coming!" "Until I get in," said the minister. "Until I get in," said the minister. | $\begin{array}{c}\mathrm{A} \text { a gri } \\ \text { face. }\end{array}$ |
| :---: |

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"If I let you in, will you promise me to only come once a week?",
"I guess that would about suit me," "I guess that said the minister, "Well," I have just been thinking that if. I ean: save five or six visits a week by it, Ill let you in. I don't want you for vier hangin' about the place." "Thank you," and Mr, Hilton smiled.乡I brought-my violin around; thought YT brought my vile might like to hear some
your wife
musi.".
Five minutes later the minister softly Five minutes later the minister softly opened the door and entered. One quick
glance toos in the condition of things. glance took in the condition of things. remains of the dinner were scattered partly on the table and partly on the had not been emptied for days, and its contents had overflowed with dismal r sults. It was a miserable place. a A
hed stood in one corner of the room, and bed stood in one corner of the room, and
the hot afternoon sun poured in through the hot atternoon sup poured in through
the uncurtained window upon its ocouthe unt.

The minister stooped over the bed For His bluid shall make me white, and and looked at the woman. He saw a railbed face and snowy hair. The lone iness and misery of her life had formed hard and bitter lines on a face that had once been fair and sweet. donald.".
The woman's face softened.
"You're the minister, ain't you 9 " she inquired, "John said as how, you had been coming so orten, gets to see you. It gets lonesome here
glad sometimes."
The conversation soon died away, for the woman seemed loath to talk. The minister took his violin and began to
play softly; My Ain Countree." He played it once, then seeing the eager in
'My sins hae been mony, an' my sorBut there they'll never vex me nor be
remembered mair;


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Trapped at Last.
with the men, learned to make hay, ex amined machinery, and worked in the field. It took months to win the trust of his people, but they yielded at last,
and gave lavishly the love and symand gave lavishly the love and sym-
pathy he desired. And every week (ac: cording to promise) found him by Mrs. MacDonald's bedside. He brought her books and magazines; he sang and played for her. And so at last she opened
to him the hidden fountains of hopes and desires. With tears coursing down her pale face she told him of the years of hopeless suffering and misery, and
tenderly he told her of the place where sickness is never known, and of the great Physician. One béautiful summer evening he sat by her, telling her of tho beauties of the world outside, and the
preparations for the coming Sabbath "You should just see the church," he


Rainy Creek Log Church, 20 miles south west
of Lacombe, Alta.
said, "everything decorated with flowers and leaves and grain. We have an arch
of evergreens behind the pulpit, and a of evergreens behind the pulpit, and a
great many growing plants besides. We great many growing plants besides. We are to have special music, too. A friend,
of mine is coming from the city to sing.' The sick woman raised herself on her elbow and looked wistfully out of the ${ }^{\text {window. }}$ "Hpw I would like to go, just to be "Hpw I would like to go, just to be
in God's house once more before I die; and it won't be long now." "That's just what I came for," said the minister eagerly. "I want to take you; Tve planned for it. Mrs. Cairn, is coming to get you the woman lay back on her pillow, two crimson spots burned in her cheek. "You want to take me. Why?" "Because you want to go.
The woman shook her head.
"I want to know why you do it. You've come here all summer, and why do you care?", minister's fingers lay cool on her forehead as he asked: "Would Christ
"Would Christ care?"
"I think He would."


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vold be without them. Sold by all Chemists \& Stores JABTIN, Pharm. Chomist BOUTHAMPTON, ENG
"Then"-and the voice was lower stil And so it was that on Sunday monning
the invalid lay wraped in shawls and the invalid lay wrapped in shawls and banked in cushions in the minister's
buggy. How delicious the drive through buggy. How delicious the drive through
the autumn-tinted world, only she who had been so long shut in from it could
tell. Then how carefully he lifted he out and carried her into the church. How beautiful were the decorations: How grand the service of prayer and prais
to the lonely shut-in woman. As the minister told very softly and tenderly the story of the "Father's
House of many Mansions," the men and House of many Mansions," the men and the worry of the struggle for material things, and came face to face with the realities of things Eternal. And one old woman rested her eyes on the sweet, pure, earnest face of the speaker and
thanked God that he had been sent to cheer her loneliness and bring her back to the Father.
The autumn days sped by quickly, and Murray awoke to the fact that Mr. Hil then did the people realise what he was to them. They guve to him no lengthy, flowery address, but the whole community mourned and refused to be comfort-
ed. The children wept; the women dis cussed his leaving in lowered tones; the young men went back to their work as to a funeral, and even Bill Cairns was heard to tell a group of men in husky - never cared about a minister beforebut that young chap was takin' in his way, and he, for one, was sorry to see him go.
With
With autumn came other changes.
Mrs. MacDonald's health began to fail rapidly. To. Mr. Hilton this was not a surprise. Her strength had been slowly falling through the long, hot summer months, and now her condition made
medical advice necessary. Her husband was at last persuaded to call a physician. But medical aid was of no avail; the doctor shook his head. A greater Physi-
cian than he was there and had precian than he was there and and pririt
scribed for the worn-out body and $\rightarrow$ Eternal rest. At the close of one glorious autumn day, the sick woman lay propped up with pillows; gazing out,
with fast fading eyes, at the glow of with fast fading eyes, at he glow of
the sunset tinted sky. Mrs. Cairns, who, by the ministers.s pleading had been allowed to come, sat by her. By and by
the sick woman turned restlessly. the sick woman turned restlessly.
"Hass't he come yet?"
"He will be here soon, Mrs. MacDon" ald. He promised to come, and he always, keeps his word Ah, there he is,
The clatter of horse's hoofs stopped before the door, and a monent later the minister entered. The sick woman
turned her eyes eagerly toward him as he stooped over her. was low, cheery and clear. "How do you feel to-night?"
The dying woman raised herself with "It can't be long now," she whispered faintly. "I wanted to tell you something before I go:"
The man laid her gently back on the The man laid her gently back on thow. "Yes, I'm going. to listen, but you
mustn't excite yourself, Mrs. MacDonald." I wanted to tell you how good you tering voice " and you seemed to care. I thought God hat forgotten me, but you made me think He cared. 1 thought you'd soon get tired cripple like I was, but you came again and again. Day after day I looked for you and you always came. You've been so good to me. I don't know why,
I didn't deserve it. But somehow- the I didn't deserve it. how you always reminded me-ofChrist. And if I see Him and you say I will-I'll tell Him-you taught me to love Him-"
like Him."
"Don't, don't, Mrs. MacDonald," and
the young man's voice quivered." "You the young man's voice quivered. "You are wasting strength." "It doesn't matter now," the feeble
voice protested. "It will only be a little while. and I wanted to tell you. Would you call John?"

The old man did not need to be called Before anyone could move he opened the shaking with heavy sobs-as he bent over the bed.
"Mary, Mary, girl, you'll not be going
way from me?" The woman smiled, and patted his roughened cheek, with one thin hand, Aye, John, it's better that I shoul

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go-and-youll-be-coming-soon-. Her hand dropped, and with one long,
drawn sigh she passed out to the Fathdrawn sigh she passed out to the Fath
er's Home, where there is no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, and变here the inhabitants shall never say they are sick.
The old man tenderly laid the still smiling face on the pillow Then h ter's shoulder. He spoke in low, meas ter shoulder. He spoke in tow, meas
ured tones, as one striving to command his voice.
"Perhaps you've wondered, preacher, Why 1 have lived in the way have my neighbors'. At one time I thought
 things differently now; you have made me see things. At first I thought you came because you were curious an didn' get much encouragement, but you kept on coming. You mide her happy, and she died with a smile on her face. She
was was-all I had -and I loved her -ail
though, maybe, you didn't think so."



Among the Daisies.

He paused a moment, then went on $\mid$ life is "like a morning cloud", if we are | huskily: |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| "I thought I'd given up. believing in in | \(\begin{aligned} \& to spend an eternity either in happiness <br>

\& or misery, then it is the height of folly\end{aligned}\) God-or anything-but I find I Ihaven't. I'll be a beter man becausis, you have
shown me it is worth while., shown me it is worth while," The minister turnied and gave Mr. MacDonald the benefit of a very tender
smile-a smile through tears. smile-a smile through
"We'll both be better men," he softly said.

Two days later they laid the worn-out body and still smiling face in the little
country graveyard, there to rest till the country graveyard, there to rest the the
triumph of the resurrection. As the autumn twilight deepened the minister stood by the freshly made mound. His
summer's work was over. Had it been summer's work was over. Hat it been,
in vain? He raised his face to the sil. in vain? He raised his face to the sin
ent stars and let. the soft wind raise the ent sitron
hair from his heated forehead. "She sees Thee, my Christ," he mur-
mured, "and I shall see Thee some day mured, "and
It is esough."

The Hope of Heaven.
The critics of evangelical Christianity, not content with cartooning the Church for believing in hell, are now reproving us for believing in heaven. At least,
they charge us with being "other-worldthey charge us with being other-world-
ly;" with laying too much stress upon the happines of the life to come. It is
urged that we teach men to submit to urged that we teach men to submit to present injustice in view of the justice
of that heaven to which they will soon of that heaven to which they will soon
come. They say that we ignore present come. They say that we ignore present
sorrow and poverty, and hold up before sorrow and poverty, poor glowing pictures of the riches and glory of the life to come. In answer to this the Church of Christ has but to
point to her hospitals and asylums and point to her hospitals and asylums and
homes and manifold agencies for relieving distress. Care for present welfare and care for future happiness are not mutually exclusive. Jesus was always
speaking of the joys of Heaven, but He speaking of the hungry and healed the sick and opened the eyes of the blind. The truth is that if the church is mak-

Just Six Minutes to Wash a Tubful!

Winnipeg, May, 1911.

| the jouruey, it is our Father who stands | where he was staying, in one of the most |
| :---: | :---: | the journey, to welcome us to His own

at the door to home.-The Standard.

Our Divine Accompanist.
When I was beginning a five-weeks tour in Scandinavia, a considerable bur den lay on my soul. It seemed so unlikely that any special impression/could be produced by adion! Besides which, I did not know how far my way of setting forth the truth of thought characterwith the methods of thought characteristic of the Under the impression of these thoughts, 1 was taking my first meal in my friend's house in Copenkagen, when an other gentleman, from a town in Norway, happened to narrate the following
incident. It had occurred in a hotel
beautiful parts of Norway, much fre quented by tourists. A little girl was staying in this hotel with her parents, and was at that trying
age when small fingers are beginning to age when small their way about the piano, striking as many wrong notes as right ones; and young nerves do not seem particularly
sensitive to the anguish which such atsensitive to the anguish which such at-
tempts are capable of ${ }^{\text {oinflicting on }}$ tempts are capable of inficting on others. She knew one or to make them out with one finger; and with these she made the guests familiar, to their deBut one day a brilliant musician came to the hotel, took in the situation, and sat down beside the small musician, accompanying her with the most exquisite
improvisation. Each note of hers only gave him a new motif for chords of surpassing beauty, whilst the drawingroom, now crowded with people, breath-
lessly listened. lessly listened.

When the performance was over, the illustrious accompanist took the little maiden by the hand, and saying, "Let ing around the company, saying,
me introduce to you, ladies and gentlemen, the young lady to whom you are indebted for the music to which you have been listening.'
It was true. They were indebted to her for the music, because her efforts
had led to his magnificent accompaniment; but his part in the joint performance had led to a deep impression, and it was he whom they were destined to remember.
It is difficult to describe how greatly that simple story helped me through the following weeks, and will help me so long as I live. At the best, one has only a
very slight knowledge of the eternal very slight knowledge of the eternal
harmonies, and can only strike out single harmonies, and can only strike out single
broken notes of them, sometimes with long pauses between. The great new song, which is always breaking forth in
the eternal spaces, is imperfectly appre-
hended; and even what is apprehended is imperfectly conveyed, through the inadequacy of human language. Some-
times it would seem that the celestial chords ring through our heart and brain, but how to express them we find not. But at-sueh , times God comes to help us. It is as if He supplies by the suggestions
of His Spirit to our hearer's souls the of His Spirit to our hearer's souls the
deep things which ear hath not heard, deep things which ear hath not heard, Especially when repeating by translation I have been conscious of this, I have realized that my words were being
deprived of a great deal that might seem attractive and even necessary; the personal element, at least, has been reduced to a minimum; but there has been so manifest an effect produced on my
hearers that I have known that the hearers that 1 have known that the
hands of the Redeemer have been alsq laid on the souls before me, awakening responses in the bass of emotion and in
the treble of volition, which will never cease to vibrate to all eternity:


Winnipeg Agents-General Supply Co. of Canada, Ltd., Wood's Western Building, Market Street, East. Vancouver Agents-Fleck Bros., Limited, Imperial Building, Seymour Street.

## Cut'Down Your

 Dress Bills

THIS IS THE WAY-Take your old Dresses and Dye them yourself right at home. Then with up-to-date patterns make them in-
to new dresses that will to new dresses that will be theen yy of your lady all chance of to avoid all chance of mistakes
use the Dye that colors cloth of ANY KIND Perfectly with the Send for and Story
Booljet
The The SAME Dye, which is Coitreal


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FARM BOOKKEEPING The Only Strictly Farmer's Course F. E, Werrrys School of Farm Accounting
BRANDON. MANITOBA

## Correspondence.

An Anxious Enquirer.
Sir, -Will you be so kind as to find Sir,-Wil you be so kind as to find
space in the W.H.M. for this small note. if this should meet the eye of Scottie would he please communicate at once with Hiacinth. Wishing your paper
every sucess. every success.

Lonely \& Free.

## An Amiable Alien.

Pattchgrove, Sask., Dec. 30th, 1910. X Goot tay meester! Von happy Xmas and Merry New Years I wishes you
haf got. Ay hof bin de gorresbondence haf got. Ay hof bin de gorresbondence
golumn reading 2 year und a half next Xmas und vood like von letter to wrote. Ven I sees py der baper dot some gurls iss, lonesomeness in Alberta und Sask.
den goes bump de bumps mine heart mit den goes bump de bumps mine heart mit
joy for den tinks me mit mineself, mayboy dor girl like me too und maype vill wrote me somedings. So den ay say here goes, und I sits me down and von letter I wrote. But dat for me bin von awful shob for mine pen all ofer der baper vants to go.
Vell girls I
von picture of loveliness. Yankee maype, haf got such beautiful hairs, nice und long und yellow, plue eyes, leetle white mustache und wear
No. 14 shoes. Mine head vas leetle too


After dinner hour in Camp.
big und I vas so sweet as sauerkraut und abbelsauce togedder mixed. I bin goot poy, but somedimes into fight I gits. But
ven I fights I fixes him blenty. I shust shuts von eye und den I shtrikes his fist shuts von eye und den I shtrikes his fist
mit de oder von und den if he don't quits I shtucks mine nose between his teeth und I vill nefer let go.
Also von good musician I iss. "Der
Wacht am Rhine" on de moutorgan Wacht am Rhine" on de moutorgan
can blay, und de first verse uf "Home Sweet Home" on de biano, I can play but den mine tingers und tumbs in each oders vay somdimes gets so he always don't sound right too yet.
gets lonomestead 1 haf got too und it vood vonomeness mit me somedimes. Girl und her dwo frients got from Jolly For dis dime I vill glose und de Editor's vishes von jolly goot New Years und
successfulness. Goodnight shirt,

Yawkob Shtraus."
Hurry Up, Girls.
Lemberg, Sask.
Sir,-Would you allow two bachelors
to join your circle? We are both Englishmen; Spider has been out here about five is considered by the girls to be a stumgrey eyes; has a dainty little foot and such a nice hand and would like to cor respond with some of the girls between
20 and 25 years of age. He says 3 cheers
and you'll still like us just as much! All honor to you. But ah, that's simply
too much of a good thing! We could never stand that!" But perhaps I am going a little go. However, the letter gives the im go. However, the letter gives the im
pression-and that, I think, is the in tention-that, as a general rule, girls are too insistent in their objection to
smoking, chewing, drinking, etc., in smoking, chewing, drinking, etc., in
young men. She does not state what young men. She does not state what
she means by "minor habits," but I take it that she means the moderate or and such other habits as appear to have little evil consequences. But it is necessary to make a distinction here. When we talk about habits, we mean something that has already become an nature, a part of a man's personality A habit is not an irregularity, not an occasional indulgence, but an established fact, something that has become a customary and necessary part of man's ex istence. Habit, 'then, is something
more than a mere "outward garb". more than a mere "outward garb"; it
is more than an exterior "worldy covering for God's creation." It is an intimate part of his character; it is in ertwined with the man physically and spiritually. It cannot be thrown off cone an old coat; indeed not! On the contrary, habit is a tough fibre well
woven into the fabric. Again, there are good habits and bad
habits. When a man has none of the


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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST LAND REGULATIONS.
$A^{\text {ny }}$ any man who is the sole head of a family or quarter-section of available Dominion land in cant mustappararin pewan on at the Dominion Lands
Agency orSub-Ageney forthe district
Entry by ditions, my be mad a a tany a gency, on certain con orsisterofintending homesteader.
Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultiva-
tion of $t$ hel and $i n)$ ach of $t$ hree years steader may ive e with in nine miles of his homestea
 daughter, brother or rister.
In certain districts a homesteader in good 3 tand-
ng may preempt a quarter-section alongside his
nomester ing may pre-mpt a quarter-section alongside hio hid
homesteaad. Price $\$ 3.00$ per are. Duties-M eside six months in each of six years from date o,
homestead entry (including the time required to earn hoad entry (including the time required to
extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead purchased homestead in certain districts. Pric 33.00 per acre. Duteas-Must reside six months in
ach of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect WW. W CORY Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.-Unauthorize publication of this advertise-
ment will not be paid for

## Heart Trouble

Gaused Dizziness, Weakness and Smothering Spells.

Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are troubled, more or less, with some form of heart trouble. Wherever there are sickly people with Pills will be found to be the most effective meticine on the market.
Mrs. F. Leslie Craig, 114. Erie Ave., Breatest of pleasure I write you stating greatest of pieasure the benefit I have received by using Nillburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I suffiered greatly from heart trouble which
caused dizziness, weakness and smothercaused dizziness,
ing speils. I used a great deal of $D r$ ing speclls. I used a great deal of Dr.'s
medicine but received no benefit. A mriend advised me to buy a box of your pills, which I did, and before I had finished one box I felt so much better continued their use by taking two boxes one suffering from heart and nerve trouble."
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 for $\$ 1.25$, at all dealers, or mailed direct by The T. Mil-

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Honey Orders
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above mentioned habits, he is not a woman without them. He is not a "perfect" man; there are enough other shortcomings to distinguish him from an angel, that make him, very human No girl need be afraid, when she demands that her prospective husband be
free from the tobacco and liquor habit ree from the tobacco and liquor habis
that she is asking too much; indeed not It is ever herduty to demand it, in addition to honesty, uprightness and chas tity. It is her duty, beause she exerts a great influence over his character and conduct. On the other hand, to
demand less than that is setting a demand less than that is setting
double standard. We men do not toler double standard. in women, and it is wrong that women tolerate them in men. To say that a man cannot be equally free from them is under-estimating his ability
Furthermore, there is nothing manly about being a smoker, chewer, drinker or gambler; there is nothing manly in fact, such as are, any bad habit. In extent that they are unable to overcome them, and are often morally deficient in other ways. This is being more and more recognized every where 0 -day.
is being insisted upon that young men is being insisted upon that young men
in the most responsible places in banks stores or offices be free from any and al of the objectionable habits mentioned. Now, is it asking too much, then, when a girl insists that the young man,

## 

Harvesting his First Alberta Crop.
whom she expects to put in an even the family-be free from them? No; and in doing so she is laying the foundation for a healthier and happier home, for a stronger race and a more enduring nation. if the is mong the readers of Now, if there is among the readers of
the W.M a sweet-tempered, sensible, the W.H.M. a sweet-tempered, sensibe, cated, a lover of home and children, dark haired and light complexioned, medium height and weight, 21 to 26 years of age, who appreciates and knows the value of clean, temperate habits in young men, I would like to correspond with her. complexioned, 5 feet $71 / 2$ inches tall, and weight about 150 lbs . My address I leave with the editor.

Only a Mere Boy.
Another Interested Farmer.
Harris, Sask.
Sfr,-I have been an interested reader of the W.H.M. for the past three years, and I am pleased to see the progressive stages it has made during that time to be found within its pages makes it a valuable family paper for old and young
alike. The correspondence columns also add additional interest to the paper. It would be a good idea-and I would like
to see it-that is, for vour numerous to see it-that is, for vour numerous
correspondents to oper up a general discorrespondents to open up a general dis
cussion on various topics, which would be both educational and instructive. I note the most discussed subject at pre-
sent is the "chore" question, which sent is the "chore" question, the fairer sex. Ine majority of your correspondents, tho at
woman's place is in the house; but at

## "Sovereign" Sheathing Felt Cuts Down Coal Bills

The house whose walls, ceilings and floors are interlined with "'SOVEREIGN"' Sheathing Felt is draftproof, easily heated and comfortable in the severest weather.
'SOVEREIGN" Sheathing Felt is really light-weight Ruberoid-the same fabric with Wool, saturated and coated with the same Ruberoid Gum. It contains no paper, oil or tar; is clean, odorless, waterproof, vermin-proof, fire-resisting and will not rot or become mouldy.

Its slight extra cost is returned to you with interest in er coal bills and greater comfort
lower coal bills and greater comfort." Felt from the nearest Ruberiod Dealer, or write us direct for sample and Booklet M.
The Standard Paint Co. of Canada, Limited Sole Canadian makers of Ruberoid Rooling
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## Get the kidneys well and avoid most ills

N EARLY two-thirds of the diseases that afflict mankind can be traced to kidney troubles and faulty action of the urinary organs. Naturally, for the kidneys are the body's blood-filter. It is their function to strain from the blood all poisonous or waste matter. This dangerous stuff must be carried off by the urinary system-and it cannot be unless the kidneys work freely, actively, healthily. Unless they do work so, the kidney's solvent secretionuric acid-gets into the blood-and then beware of rheumatism, backaches, iheadaches and worse-even dread and deadly Bright's disease or diabetes. Then avoid clogged kidneys-keep them cieanflush them flush them and tone them regularly win remedy that will kees youn ciln-the ha kidneys and bladder healthy IF YOU IAKE IHEM IN 1NM OR MANE CVERTWHERE

T

The box is twice as bis as this picture


These pills are a specific-not a "shot-gun" hit-or-miss remedy. They act directly upon the kidneys, and keep them and the urinary tract
perfect health and vigor. They are purely vegetable; quilk rfect health and vigor. They are purely vegetable; quil
to act; sure to benefl. You should never be without act; sure to benefit. You should never be witho beneficlal to women.

## Home Decorations

NOTHING MORE ARTISTIC THAN

## "GALT" Ceilings and Side Walls

DESIGNS are most suitable for all classes of rooms
"GALT" Steel Sidings
Represent Pressed Brick, Rough Brick and Stone. DUNN BROTHERS wamerc REGINA


Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham'sVegetableCompound
Canifton, Ont,-"I had been a great
sufferer for five years. One doctor suiferer for five years. One doctos told me it was ulcers of was a fibroid
and another told me it was
tumor. No one kumor. No one
fered what 1 suffered. I would
always be worse always be worse
at certain periods, and never was
regular, and the regular, and the
bearing-down
painsweretrible painswereterrible.
i was very ill in bed, and the doctor
told me I would have to have an
operation, and during the operation sister about it and she advised me to Compound, Through personal experience I have found it the best medicine in the world for female troubles, to have the operation after all. The Compound also helped me while passing through Ghange of Life."-M Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herb remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregu-ing-down feeling, flatulency', indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a triffe to try it, and the result has


FITS
ing, especially during the busy times, when a man is perhaps unable to attend
to his chores at the proper time, that a little assistance from his fair partner would be highly appreciated, and in many cases I believe would be conducive add to the happiness and comfort of
their home. Of course, I am awar their home. Of course, I am aware
that there are some men who would not probably give the wife the credit she they are few and far between, "Bluebell," of the October number, certainl seems to have broad minded and reason able views on this subject, which shoul ensure complete happiness between has-
band and wife. The long winter evenings are with us once again, and I
would like to open up correspondence would like to open ,up correspondence
with some of the readers of the fair sex and I will promise to answer all letters promptly. My occupation, farmer;
height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 150 lbs . hair brown, eyes brown, and have seen 30 summers.
Thanking


A Sportsman's Offering.
up your valuable time, I trust the $\mid$ is your own after you have put in your W.H.M. will continue to have renewed
success. I will sign myself-- With best wishes from
timen
(ows. I win sign myself Firefly.
Who Will Write to Farmer Jack?
Blue Hill P.O., Sask. Sir,-I am a subscriber to your paper,
and have been much interested in the correspondence column. I have been reading this column for two years, but it is only now that I have get up
enough courage to write. I am a bachelor farmer, betweèn 30 and $40^{\circ}$ years of age. I own a nice halfsection of land in a good neighborhood. ern Star" or any who wish to write.
Farmer Jack.

The Kind of Letters We Like to Get. ${ }^{\text {Man. Jan. 11th, } 1911 .}$ Sir,-Your Jauary copy of the West. ern Home Monthly lhas come to hand. and on taking a casual look through it
I thought I might chip in with a word I thought I might chip in with a word
of congratulation. The paper scems
to have as a motto "Forward!" On
of the first things I notice is the good selection of advertisements that are al ways to be found in this journal, and am sure the firms whe adven in your paper have good reason to be I
pleased. Being from the Old Land, I naturally turn to the "Scotch Column," and always find some good food for thought. The next to get attention is page I am sure to find something pithy; page I am sure to find something pithy lem," where there is always to be found splendid advice. I often wonder how many of the young men take these
things in and think about them. I have not talked past my time, as old folks are apt to do; but just before stopping would like to say I notice an article, "Doing Men's Work," which must read to the old wife just to let
her see how well off she is. If some of the young fellows could see us now,
they would not think that homesteadthey would not think that homestead ing is such a bad job after all. And I
am surt it is fine to know the

Had Severe Pains In Back.

Felt As If It Must Break.

Mr. Alfred E. Davis, Gorrie, Ont., writes:-"For some years I suffered from severe paiñ in my back, and could
hardly work at all, and when I stooped down to pick up anything felt as if my down to pick up anything felt as if my
back must break. I was advised to try
Doan's Kidney Pills and after takin Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking
two boxes was entirely cured, and I fee two boxes was entirely cured, and I fee
that I cannot speak too highly in their favor. "This was nearly four years ago and I still remain cured. For Backache, Lame Back, Weak Doan's Kidney Pills for taking out the stitches, twitches and twinges, limbering up the stiff back and giving perfect Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by Th Milburn Co., Limited, Moronto, Ont. In ordering direct specify "Doan's:"
better thant spanicisg.
Spanking does not cure children of ause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum mers, Box W: 86, Windsor, Ont., will
send frex to any mother her successful
home treatment with full instructions. Send no money bit write har todays. fir
your chidren trouble you in this way.
Don't blame Don't blame the child, the chances are
it can't help it. This treatment also
ind cures adults and aged persons troubled.
with urine difficultes by day or night.

LADIESA safe. reliable and effectual Monthly medi-
cine. A special avorite with
married ladies. Can be depended upon. Maited securely sealed upon receipt of 81.00.
Correspondence onnidential. J. AUSTIN $\&$ CO.,
Chemists, Simeco
\$3.50 Recipe FREE For Weak Men

Send Name and Address TodayYou Gan Have it Free and Be Strong and vigorous.





 Th is preseription comes from a physician who
has made a peecial study of men and $I$ am mon
vid vinced it it it the sir sestasacting eon andination orot on the
cure of defecient manhood and vigor failure ever put topether. $I$ it it to $m y$ fellow man to send them a copy in oondidenoo mot that man man to send them
whons
whe weak and disoouraged with repeated failures





VARICOSE VEINS, badlegs, are completely cured with inexpensive
treatment. It absol
tit swelling tiredness and disease. Full particulars
on receipt of stamps. W. F. Foung, P. D. F. 138
Temple St., Springfield, Mass.


Winnipeg, May, 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.

> RAMIN HECOMAHIE STOPFE AT OMCE

When He Took "Fruit---Itives"
Shanly, Ont., Sept. 23rd, 1910. "You certainly have the Greatest
discovered Headache Cure in the world. discovered Headache Cure in the wond
Before "Fruit-a-tives" came before the public, I suffered tortures aches corders. ach "One of your travellers called on me when I had one of my raging headexternal applications.
external app tications. any person coming into the store (much less a commercial traveller) and I told him very curtly
that I had a headache but he insisted on my trying 'Fruit-a-tives'


I did so, with what I would cal amazing results. They completely cured go) it is only necessary for me to take one occasionally to preserve me in my present good health. I was 65 years old yesterday and have been a general store keeper at the above address for twent
five years". WM. PITT As Mr. Pitt says "Frait-a-tives" is the greatest headache cure in the world. Dealers everywhere have "Fruit-atives' at 50 c a a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$ or trial size, 25 c. or sent on receipt of price by
Fruit-a-tives Litinited, Ottawa.


homesteading. I certainly sympathize homesteading. I certainly sympathize
with the bachelors, for it is a very
lonesome life. Have a fair education, and am very fond of literature and history. This helped me very much in
my homesteading, as I passed many a pleasant hour reazing.
As I am far from home and have few correspondents, would like to correspond with any one who wishes to write. Per
haps I have said enough this time
Buffalo Bill.

How Many Grapes Did She Eat?
Sir,-Have chanced to run across the Sir,-Have chanced to run across the
Western Home Monthly a few times, and of course my first dig is for the Cor. respondence column. say, those letters just lots of fun reading those letters. I do believe they are a real saucy bunch, but maybe some one will think as much of me. But I must hary, as thave only a few mose you will wonder what my hurry is. Well, I want my supper. my it is, I am. eating two grapes for
As it is
every word I'write. Say, won't you every word I write Say, wont yurry
have a bunch? If you don't hury have a bunch? If you oh, ipshaw! I
they will be all gone. Ohe, and tell you they will be all gone.
must quit my monsense, and tell you
what kind of a guy I am. I don't work very hard; in fact, work and I fell out last week. I like sports of all kinds, and let me assure like me. So I am not the only toad in the puddle.
I see some one is in sympathy with
the "Doctor." By the way some of the "Doctor." By the way some of
them go for him I think he must be an them go for him I think he must be an
outlaw. Wish I could get a look at him. However, I will not pass my opinion on him as I never had much to
do with doctors do with doctors.
Now for'my opinion of what a man-I m am not looking for one by means.) I am not looking for one by any means.
I think he ought to think his wife just the only woman in the world, not expect her to drudge and do all sorts of heavy work; when he comes smack; and just make her love him. As to his habits. Well, he-for mine must not drink or chew; as to a smoke -well, poor, fellow, if it does him any in a day, and don't smoke a pipe or strong tobacco till you can't stand the smell of the house or room he has been in. As for his looks-I do like manly
beauty. But, then, beauty never made beauty. But, then, is only skin deep Now, Mr. Editor, if you will bear with me for one minute longer, I will describe
what there is of me. My weight is 110 lbs.; complexion-well, between a blonde and yellow eyes. Now, did you ever see such a sight! And if any of you
bachelors wish to write to me, I am not bachelors wish to write to me, I am not as bad as I will appear to you in this
letter. But don't be bashful people one and all, as I would love to get a few let ters, and all will be answered promptly
I have oceans of time to write, so get
busy. Mr Fditor this is my first letter, and I can fancy I hear you say, I hope to see it in print, as I would b very much pleased
spondents.
I will sign
myself
Saucy Mink.

Argus is Critical.
Strathmore, Alta. Sir,-I am very much interested in
your paper, and believe that it shoul be in every household in Canada. specially like the correspondence, and
very often take the trouble to read the various letters more than once. My attention was drawn to several opinions, expressed in a letter from "Hiawatha.
His letter appeared in the January num His letter appeared in the January num ber of the W. H. M. With your pet
mission I will criticise two of his state
ments ments. To quote his own words "People are more apt to fall in lov with a man's letters than with the man himself, but, thinking they love the
man, they marry him, and in a few
months find out their mistake. The months find out their mistake.
letter from an unsatisfied wife show this to be true.
I beg leave to take exception to these

## Coughs andColds

Spring's Danger Signals!


Some people are so peculiarly subject to colds that they require to have preventive medicinés on hand always.

## Mathieu's Syrup

of Tap and Cod Liver Oil
should be taken at the very first symptoms. It "breaks the cold up" quickly and strengthens the affected organs while builds up the system generally

## Large Bottle 35c.

When headache and fever are presen take Mathieu's Nervine Powders to reduce the fever and relieve the pain.

Box of 18 Powders 25c.
J. L. Mathieu Co., Props., Sherbrooke, P.Q. Sistributors for Western Canada:
FOLEY BROS. LARSON \& COMPANY
Winnipeg Edmonton Vancouver Saskatoon

FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER suraer To you and ghy aritio aUFinima riom wo




Ate Unwisely? sometmen proplo dob nind NADPUU-OOSPEPSTA TABLETS
relleve the discomfort at once, and help digest the overload. The lover of good relieve the discomfort at once, and help digest the overload. The lover of good
things may feel quite safe with a box of NA-DRU-co Dyspepsia Tablets at hand. fill mall them.
Netional Drueg and Chemical Co. of Canade, Limited. . . . Mottroel.

## Perpetual Youth

Let Me Tell You How to Regain All Your Old
Vim, Vigor and Manly Strength. Be a "Health Belt Man;" Feel Young for Balance of Your Life. Age Doesn't Count if You Have the Vitality.

"I could shont for joy. After years of suffering and debility, your wonderful Health Belt cured me. I am a man again. Use my name as you see fit.
C. Simpson

Pilot Mound, Man.
Perpetual youth. That is precisely what I mean. I say as
man to mangive my Health Belt a reasonable chance, and it will carry you through any business, may be under. It doesn't stimulate; it simply adds the electro-
tonic element to your bone, tonic element to your bone,
nerves, tissue and blood; all the nerves, tissue and blood; all the by some earlier indiscretion. My Health Belt is essentially a strength giver. It overcomes the private symptoms of weakness in men which sap the vitality. If you are nervous and lack manly vigor, you are passing away thousands of
brain cells every day. Ask your physician if this is not true. I stop this awful, weakening process. You wear my Health Belt nights; while sleeping a great stream of soft electricity passes into your body at the small of the back; it cures backache in one application; you feel better immediately; inside of an hour; two months will make a new man of you. No drugs; no privations; no restrictions except that you must give up all dissipation
Let me restore your vitality and you will be able to face the world with new ambitions. The Health Belt cures other ailments, too. A positive remedy for rheumatism in
stomach disorders.

Special attachments furnished, and worn by woulen as well as men.


Let Me Send You These Two Books FREE
They fully describe my Health formation. One is called "Health in Nature," and deals with various ailments common to both men and women, such as rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, treatise for men only. Both sen upon application, free, sealed, by mail.

> In or near this city, take the time to drop in at my office that you may see, examine and try the Belt. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and see, examine and try the Belt. If you cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free bookets
one needing new vigor

Dr. W. A. Sanden Co., 140 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont Dear Sir:-Please forward me your Book as advertised, free. NAME.

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ADDRESS
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statements. On what authority does he make them? If a man is able to
win a girl's affection merely by his corwin a girl's affection merely by his cor-
respondene, I should say that he is worthy of the girl or that the girl was not worth winning. I am of opinion
that correspondence reveals a person's that correspondence reveals a person's
character far more truly than occasional character far more truly than occasional
meetings. I never knew anyone who could write a nice letter who was not a nice person to live with. Whether they would be suitable for a life partner is
an entirely different question and can an entirely different question ans themselves. What appeals to one person in a letter does not appeal to another, and so we have various opinions of what
constitutes a really nice letter. I wonconstitutes a really nice letter.
der if Hiawatha can give us an example der if Hiawatha can give us an exampe
of a girl falling in love with a man's letters and then marrying him on the strength of that love! I think she
would be hard to find. Such an inwould be hard to find. Such an instance has certainly never come to my
knowledge. The second statement calls for brief comment.
The letter from an unsatisfied wife does not show the first statement to be true. I think I am correct in say-
ing that an unsatisfied wife did not marry her husband on the strength of her love for his letters. I would like Hiawatha to explain to us how he can econcile these two statements. be somewhat harsh, it is certainly not intended to be so. Apparently Hia watha is still very young and inexperi abced. 1 admire his outspoken opinions about dancing as it is practised in this
twentieth century. I never could, however, see any harm in a quiet game of cards, though I very rarely play, not liking the game. I am delighted sincerely hope he may remain so There are far too few Christians in this world. There are several other criticisms I should like to make of Hia
watha's letter, but I fear my letter is watha's letter, but I fear my letter is
becoming tedious, so I will conclude Thank you, dear Editor, for this space.

Pete is Welcome.
Tuxford, Sask.
Sir,-Being a reader and subscriber Sir,-Being a reader and subscriber
to your valuable magazine, may I en-
ter vour charming circle of errent to your valuable magazine, may I en-
ter your charming circle of correspondents? As it is very-dull here on the
winter evenings, I would like, wit' your assistance to gain a few correspon-
dents to pass time away and exchange views with same. I long for spring with its healthful climate and fine
scenery, as I only live about a mile scenery, as I only live about a mile Qu'appelle Valley The lake is in the 15 miles long and from $1 / 4$ to $1 / 2$ miles on each side, and to the south and west a level prairie, and north and east more rolling prairie. The country is getting
quite well settled around here, the prairie mostly broken up and raising famous Moosejaw year. I live in the well satisfied with having come from towa five years ago, and would not care $\underset{m}{\text { myself }}$

Wild Olive has hcr Say.
Elm Creek, Man.
Sir,-Here is another member who would like to nain adm the w.p.b. I am very
club and not to the
young-only 15. Have blue eyes, fair young-only 15. Have blue eyes, fair
complexion, brown hair, and am 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I am fond of music and embroidery. I also play cards and
dance, and am very fond of outdoor sports. I like the violin and organ.
I play a little on the organ myself. I play a little on the organ myself.
Now, girls and boys, do you suppose Now, girls, and boys, do you suppose
"Archibald" really meant all he said. I believe he is just a jolly boy ${ }^{\prime} n$ "rote
for fun, and is perhaps laughing at your criticising him. If we all meant all
we say, I am afraid we should $h$ a rather dry time. Some of the letter's are very good, and perhaps "Archi-
arld's" letter cheered some poor lity
 And I always read all the letters every
month. I would like a few correspen
dents of either sex between 15 and dents of either sex between 15 and 25 .
Gentlemen who write must not be of the

## All Skin Diseases <br> Can be Directly Traced To BAD BLOOD.

Therefore to get rid of these skin dis eases it is absolutely necessary that the blood should be thoroughly cleansed of purpose there is nothing to equal Burdock Blood Bitters.
This remedy has been on the market or over thirty-five years and when you
use it you are not experimenting with some new and untried remedy.
Miss Stella Eichel, Maitland Forks N.S.," writes:-"I have been bothered with Salt Rheum on my hands for three years and it itched so I didn't know wha
to do. I tried everything but nothing seemed to be any good. I ${ }^{\text {² }}$ heard of Burdock Blood Bitters and bought two bottles of it, and now I am perfectly cured and have no Salt Rheum on my highly of Burdock Blood Bitters." Manufactured only by The T. Milburn
The Great English Remedy
GRASSHOPPER ONTMENT and PLIS


Poisoned Hand, Abscess, Tumor, Piles, Glan



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Chemilesal Co. of Canada.


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ALFRED SOUTH, Tattoo Artist, 31 Charing Cross, Trafalgar Square London, S.W (opposite the Admiralty). Electricic Instruments
(own patents and All Colors used. Unique De
signs from 6 .
 Tattoo Outtats sold. Price List free. Telegraphic
Address-'Tattooing, London."

rough type. Of course, I do not quite
admire the man who cannot dance or admire the man who cannot dance or
play cards or smoke, or even take a play cards or smoke, sake and then leave it alone. I have no use for a fellow
without manners either, for I think if it aithout manners either, for I think if
a young man has manners he can ala young man has manners he can al
ways make a few friends for himself. ways make a like to see a man chew or a girl chew gum on the street. And I
wish those who do would just read the "Young Woman and her Problem," and perhaps she would see her mistake. I long as you are either a lady or a genlong as you are either a lady or a gen-
tleman. Of course, I will expect you to write first. Wishing the Editor to wris club every success, I will sign
and hiseld Olive."
"Wild

## From the Old Country

Sir,-Once again may I bother you to hear me? Having read your book for
the past twelve months, I have felt and do still feel interested in the correspondence column. I am nineteen years of age, fair complexioned, and $5 \mathrm{ft}$.7 in . in height. Am thoroughly domesticated, having kept house for my father for over two years. I am very fond try at singing sometimes. I am a very lonely maiden, and spend most of my time at needlework, of which I am very
fond. Now, boys pass an evening away by sending a line or two to a away by sendirl who scarcely ever
lonely English iril
gets a letter. I have read a lot about gets a letter. I have read a lot about
Canada, and would like to hear more about the great Dominion. Now, trustand that some boy and I will exchange letters. Wishing you and your book
every success, I remain " " Western Girl will Correspond

Western Girl will Correspond. Sir,--Here comes another interested reader of your valuable paper, the
W:H:M. I am not a subseriber, but manage to get hold of it quite often.
The correspondence column especially The correspondence column especially letters very much.
better describe myself.
I am 5 ft.
$31 / 2$ in. tall, weigh 107 lb ., have brown eyes
and brown curly hair. Well, my complex meither dark nat for someone else to decide. I am very fond of good, clean sports, such as riding, roller
and ice skating, swimming, boating', etc., and I love to see a good game of hockey object very much to drinking or chewing, but do not mind smoking. I I won-
der how Happy-go-Lucky, Cowpuncher, der how Happy-go-Lucky, Cowpuncher,
Mountain Tough, or some of those poor, ey do, my adspond with me. If they do, my ad-
dress is with the Editor. Wishing your paper and club every success, I will sign
myself

We Forwarded the Letter.
Vancouver, B.C. Sir,- I am working at a logging camp
at present, and the above address is
where I get where I get my mail, and the people
in charge forward to us whenever there is a boat coming up. The "Mission" boat was here the other day, and among other periodicals left at this camp was a copy of your magazine, which I was
pleased to see again. I used to work pleased to see again. I used to work
in Alberta, but left owing to the cold winters, which did not agree with me.
In your paper I noticed that some other In your paper I noticed that some other
people are lonesome, as I am sometimes, so I have just dropped a few lines to
the "Gold Dust Twins," to whom please forward the enclosed. Thanking you in anticipation and wishing you every
success,
"Pills."

> Want to be Among the Girls. Bethune, Sask. Sir,-I am an interested reader of
yorr valuable paper, especially the cor
respondence columns, and as things are going pretty slow around here and
oning ladies very scarce, I ask for a
little space, so put me among the girls I don't want to be put on the matri
monial list as yet, but would just lik
to get acquainted with some of the
fairer sex, which might possibly lead to the airer sex, which might possibly lead to
the all-important question. I am English, 23 years of age, blue eyes, brown and don't smoke or chew. I would lik to correspond with some young ady wit
blue eyes, dark hair, rosy cheeks, blue eyes, dark hair, rosy 20 years of age. I will answe
about
all all letters and P.C's, so come along
girls. My address will be with thi
Eds. Editor. Hoping to see this in print
I'll sign off. "Semper Fidelis"
Cll sign off.

From the North West Territories. Lesser Slave Lake, Alta. Sir,-I am a constant reader of you interesting magazine, and am very much interested in the 5 25 years of age, about 15 ft . ${ }^{7}$. in . ave moustache, fair hair, and brown eyes. smoke, but do not chew or drink. am where drink cannot always be ob tained, only by getting a permit from drink, so it does not affect me in any shape or form. We have very few white girls out here, and could count all the and these are within a radius of 50 miles. I would be very pleased to receive any letters from any of the op-
posite sex who care to write. I will promise to answer all or any letters and do quite a lot of both, having thre horses of my own, one saddle beast, and the others a team to drive. My address is with the Editor, so I wil
sign myself sign myself

## Praise for the W.H.M

Sir,-Will you kindly allow me me through your correspondence columns to express my thanks for the great amount of pleasure received through reading
your interesting paper, the W.H.M.? I enjoy very much the correspondence pages. While I cannot agree with all that is written, yet these letters show
us the different characters in human us the different characters
nature. Some will write just as they nature. Some whil write feel, while othe just the opposite. I also enjoy the pages devoted to the young men's and young Tomen's problem. and the "Women's Quiet-Hour" and-well, I shall have to stop, as when I begin to enumerate I
hardly know which is the best hardly know which is the best, every
page seems to contain something helppage seems to contain something help-
ful and good. Your publication deful and good. Your publication de-
serves a wide circulation. I am sure among your readers there are sightseers
and travellers who would give much and travellers who would give much
pleasure to many, if not all, of the corpleasure to many, if not all, of the cor-
respondence readers by relating or givrespondence readers description of some of their travels. As for myself, $I$. think such letters are of particular interest, and
I enjoy them very much.
Having traUnited States and also in Europe, Asia and Africa, if it will be of general interest I may some time give an ac-
count of some of the countries I have count of some of the countries 1 inave
visited. Should any honourable, refined Christian man of 35 years or over care to write me, my address is with the Editor. I do not wish for those who use tobacco or liquor or who favour
card-playing and dancing, as I do not think a true Christian finds any pleasure in such things. Or if any of my
own sex care to write me it will give me own sex care to write me it will give me
pleasure to hear from them. I like "Hiawatha's" letter, and if he should Wishing your valuable paper every suc cess, I remain,
"Dasri."
Rev. Dr. Parkhurst.-Sometimes the real decisions of life are so obscure that
they are made before they are real they
They Soothe Excited Nexres.-Nervous affer
tions are usually attributable to defective digestion

 the correction of inrregularities of the the
porocesses, no preparate so
pork, as can be testified to by thousands.

## BORN TIRED.

Most people have heard of the young deelared he was well, except that he had a strange dislike for every kind of means alone! There are tens of thousands of people who feel to-day like that young man felt. For the most part, they are ayspeptics, and simply to fit their stomach, liver and kidneys for the work nature intended-the ex traction of strength and nourishmen from food, the chief strength-giver.
Mr. Thomas Rumble, of Maple, was so weak and ill in the fall of 1909 that he had to give up working. What was the matter? Mr. Rumble, calls it "a severe attack of indigestion," and no comes when your stomach and liver have lost tone and strength, so that they cannot digest and extract nourishment from
food!
"But" " pleased," adds Mr. Rumble, Muite recovered, thanks to Mother Seigel's Syirup, and I never feel the pains that used to
be so frequently within me." A good many peopte wouldn't mind feeling lackadaisical! It's the pain of the wasting of flesh, that makes this
common complaint so hard to bear. If you have pains after meals, sick headaches, bilious attacks, constipation, leeplessness, wind in the stomach, you want to get well again as quicky a
vou can! The best way, and the short est way, too, is to take Mother Seigel's Syrup. This world-famed heriaa
tonic tones up and strengthens the tonic tones up and strengthens the
stomach and gently assists the action of stomach and gently assists the action o
the liver and bowels. Thus it clear the system of the poisonous products of indigestion, purifies the blood, and makes food nourish you. Isn't it "For ten years or more" For ten years or more", says Mr .
Clannon, Point Michaud, Richmond $\mathbf{C o}$., N.S., "I suffered from severe constipa tion. I had terrible pains after eat ing, and always a nasty taste in my
mouth. I lost flesh and my head would mouth. sost lesh and my head would
swim so badly that I could scarcely
stand stand up.
Seigel's Syruas advised to try Mother first, few doses I felt relief. My food seemed to agree with me, and I lost-the dreadful pains in my back. I conmonths, and am now completey cured, and have
trouble."
The $\$ 1$ bottle contains $-21 / 2$ times as
much as the 50 cent. size. A. J. White indigestion, added to the weakness and \& Co., Ltd, Montreal.

## 

AND HAVE NO MORE PAINS AFTER EATING
"It is a far, far better thing" than most people imagine to be able to relish food and have no pains, no headaches, no lassitude, no biliousness, no corstipation to follow. It means that your digestion is working order. It means that you are fit and well-fit for your daily work-fit for the battle of life-fit to fight disease if ever it should come near you.

## - If YOU TAKE THE digestive tonig

On the other hand, if you have lost your appetite, if you on't relish food, if you have headaches, biliousness, constipation, sleeplessness and a "run-down," "fagged" feeling your stomach and liver are out of order. You need the gentle aid of the herbal tonic, Mother Seigel's Syrup-the greates stomach and liver tonic in the world. The Syrup wiretrend your digestive organs to working order, give you appetite and relish for food, and prevent any digestive troubles. In short,

it will give you health, strength, and "fitness." Try it to-day it will give you health, strength, and "fitness." Iry it to-day. | Mr. L. H. Boone, Rowena, Vic- |
| :--- |
| toria Co., N.B., says:-"I had a | severe attack of indigestion. After eating, my food seemed to lie on

my chest like lead. I suffered severely from headaches, could not
sleep, and would wake up with a nasty taste in my mouth. For
months I semed to be going from
bad to worse, until I took INother bad to worse, until I took Mother
Seigel's Syrup, and that cured
me. I have had no return of my sleep, and would wake up with a $\begin{aligned} & \text { complaint since." }-31 / 1 / 11 . \\ & \text { Mother Seigel's Syrup to-day }{ }^{\text {Te }}\end{aligned}$

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

MADE OF ROOTS. BARKS. AND-LEAVES.


## SHE CURED HER HEART DISEASE

When She Cured Her Kidneys With Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mrs, Henty J. Jacques found a speedy Jelief for all her trouble
enjors the best of heath.
St. Rose du Lac, Man., (Specia) -
The of disodered kidneys, and is consequently eusily cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, is the experience of Mrs. Henry J. Jacques of this place.
"My heart troubled me all the time," Nind Iknew what terrible resultè night. follow. The fact that my limbs would swell and my back ache led ine to believe hat I also sufrered rom N's Kider Disease, Ibought four boxes, and before. I had
finished the third box the swelling was finished the third box the swelling was
goie, $m y$ back was well, and my heart no gone, my back was well, and my heart no longer troubled me. I am now in the
best of health, and I owe it: to Dodd's Kidney Pills.
${ }^{2}$ Heart Disease is one of the troubles that come from unhealthy Kidneys. They fail to strain the impurities out of the
blood, and those impurities are bound to affect the heart, which is the engine that propels the blood through the body. To cure Heart Disease cure the Kidneys with
Dodd's Kidney Pills; to prevent Heart Dodd's Kidney Pills; to prevent Heart Disease keep the Kidneys toned up. a
healthy by using Dodd's Kidney pills.


Eyeglasses Not Necessary myesight Can Be Strong thenod, and Most Treated Without ©ntinges or

That the eyes can be strengthened so that eye
glasses can be dispensed with iu many cases has been proven beyond a doubt by the testimony hundreds of peoplic who pubicy claim that
their ceyesight hapeen respored by that won.
derful ititle instrument called "Actina." "Ac
 tis, etc., and removes cat-
arats without cutting or
drugging.
diver ninety, drugging heve ben sold; therefore
the Actina treament is
not an experiment, but is reliable. The following letters are but samples
of hundreds we receive: F. W. Brooks, Bacuchene, P.Q. Canada, writes.
 Amanda G. Dumphy, Norhwakk Village, N.B.,




 . Actina.: can be used by old and young with
perfect safty. . Wery member of the family onn use the one "Actina" for any form of disisease
of the Eye Ear Throat or Head of the Eye, Ear, Throat or Head. Onee wit
last for years and is always read for use.
"Actina will be sent on trial. prepaid. Send your name and address to the Actin
Appliance Co., Dept. 84 N .811 Walut Stree Applaas City. Mo., pad receive absolutely Fret
RRanser
araluabbe book-Professor Wilson's Treatise or

When writing adveftisers please mention
The Western Home Monthly.

## In Lighter Vein.

Natural Phenomena.-A dandy on prominent citizen of hers whose name shore is disgusting to many, but a swell at sea is apt to sicken everybody.

Not Einjoyable.-"Deiighted to see you! How did you enjoy your visit to
the Riviera?" "Oh, not very much! There wasn't a soul where I was staying except intimate friends.

A Steady Death-Rate.-Lady Tourist: "This must be a very healthy village. Now, what may the death-rate be?",
Old inhabitant: "Wonderful steady, ma'am, wonderful steady. One death o each person-right along

Wrong Definition-"Love," said the poet, "is a mystic influence; it is a message and a response, voluble in a
flash of thought; it conquers time and distance, and its exchange requires no
medium for transmission." "That's not love," said the practical man; "you're talking about wireless telegraphy now!"

Trouble in Store--Martha, who is contemplating matrimony, is no slender, willowy nymph, and Johnson, her be-
trothed, actually boasts of his trothed, actually boasts of his avoirdu-
pois." They are "whispering sweet

A Struggle for Liber ty

| nothings," when Martha, with an eye | $\begin{array}{l}\text { the new arrivals in his all-pervading } \\ \text { to the future, observes, "Yet perhaps }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| smile. The woman looked her surprise; |  | to the future, observes, "Yet perhaps

we may have a lot to contend with when we may have a lot to contend with when we are married." "We shall," says
Johnson, oheerfully; "we shall have our-
selves!"

Pat on Swordsmanship.-A good stor is told of an Irishman, more patriotic than clever, who enlisted in one of the
smart cavalry regiments. The fencing instructor had experienced a rather difficult job in the matter of explaining to
him the various ways of using the sword "Now," he said, "how would you use the sword if your opponent feinted?
"Bedad," said Pat, with gleaming eyes, "I'd just. tickle him with the point to see
.

They Wouldn't Get Their Hair Cut.The prosecutor looked indeed a pitiable ages, he gave evidence against the man
who nad knocked him about. Then had finished the magistrate turned to this man?" he asked. "I will tell you how it was," replied the prisoner affably,
"You see, I'm a barber." "Well?"
"Yo You see, I'm a barber." "Well?
"And this man sells pianos and spoils my trade." "How's that?" "Why, he gets people to be musicians, and then
they leave off getting their hair cut!"

The Kaiser Astonished.-Philadelphia
has been delighted witl a story about a
the boy expressed his. "What," he asked, " is that, man laffin' at, ma?"
"I don't know." "He ain't I don't know." "He ain't laffin' at
me, is he?" "Oh, keep still!" The me, is he?" "Oh, keep still!" The trimmed mutton-chop whiskers. had evidently never sseen such hirsute adornment. "Ma!"" "Well?" "What's he matter with that man's whis
kers? Do you think they grow that way natural?". "Willy, I wish you'd hush." "Why ain't, pass way?" - "If you don't hush, I'll
you!" Senator Depew's smile gradually dying from his face. "
don't you think em?" "I don't know," "Why doe he Lave so much hair on his face?" How do I know?" "Mabbe it's be "Willie!" "Do you think they stay like that all the time? At nights, too?"
"Oh, hush!" The boy quieted down Oh, hush!" The boy quieted down "Ma, do you think them,s any chance of 'em growing on to me, when I'm a man?" Will, you must not talk any more! ing by-ain't they cute?"" "Yes, ma arainst his'n, wouldn't you?" "Con ductor," exclaimed the distinguished New Yorker, "for heaven's sake stop
this car! If this idiotic young interrothis car! If this idiotic young interro
gation point remains on I get off. for
s ould hate to comonit s .ould h h
such a be
prominent citizen of hers whose name is
chieffy known in connection with the dry
goods trade. During an expedition to Horway the German Emperor visited ship of the Hamburg-American line, He was presented to the Kaiser, and at once grasped the Imperial hand, exclaiming, "I am glad to meet suchi an enterprising young man; that is just the sort
of thing we admire in America." The of thing we admire in America." The
unconventional greeting seemed greatly to please the Emperor.

> The Whiskered Senator

It is not often that Senator Depew has his patience taxed as severely as it was one day recently on a Washingto road car. The Senator boarded a car in
the Capitol grounds.- Immediately th occupants fell to nudging one another and whispering, greatly to the amuse ment of Senator Depew, who, thoug perings, wes not nupgings and whis perings, was not supposed to be con
scious of either. At the Baltimore an Ohio station the car was stopped an boarded by a woman with a small boy
the woman seemed fatigued and out o The woman seemed fatigued and out o
humor; the boy out of humor but not a humor; the boy out of humor but not at
all fatigued. Senator Depew embraced


Caught a Cold Which Ended in a Severe Attack of Pneumonia.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it must be attended to immediately, or serious results are liable to follow
Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption are all caused by neglecting to cure the simple cold.
Mrs. G. W. Bowman, Pattullo, Ont writes:-"Three years ago I caught a Pnd which ended in a severe attack of peginonia. Since that time at the cold very easily. I have been so hoars 1 was unable to speak loud enough to be heard across the room. Last winter however, a friend advised me to try Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, saying it had helped her. I bought a bottle and before it was half used I was completely cured. I also find it a good medicine fo the children when they have colds.
Beware of the many imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.
Ask for "Dr. Wood's", and insist on getting what you ask for
It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price T. Milburn Co. Limited only by Th

## Druggist Praises D.D.D

lour D. D. D. Prescription is the giving good satisfaction with our custo-
mers.-Spur Stevenson Drug Co., Birtle,
"I have had Eczema on and off about three years and nothing II tried has done so much good as D. D. D. I will stop that irritation in a few min-
utes. I can do my washing and if I utes. I. can do my washing and if
have D. D. D. on hand it will ease it at once," writes Mrs. A. J. Squires, Cole man, Ont. These are just samples of letters w are receiving every day from gratefu "Worth its weight in gold.". "All my
pimples washed away by D. D. D.". pimples washed away by $D$. D. D."
"I found instant relief." $D . D$. $D$. is the words of others in describing ar great skin remedy, D. D. D. Proven by thousands of cures, for te years, to be absolutely harmless and re abatter what it is Write to-day for free bottle to the D. D. D. Laboratories, Dept. M. 49 (For sale by all Druggists.)


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Sofa -- Special for May and June Only




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 Has a tufted spring seat and back containing 28 high carbon steel springs. The construction
is strictly high grade throughout. Filling is a fine grade of tow with a cotton tom Heavy duck is strictly high grade throughout. Filling is a fine grade of tow with a cotton top. Heavy dusk
canvas over springs. Nothing is omitted that can be acoomplished by frost class
 Covered in Volour, Hard Edge. Covered In Velour, Spring Edge.. $\$ 16.90$
17.65 Govered In Pantasote, Sprling Edge 17.65
19.25
1 Best English China Tea Sets
Buy this Beautiful Tea Sot at about half regular prlces. 10 sets $\$ 4.25$
in the lot. Whille they last 6 Consisting of 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 tea plates, 6 in., 1 ream jug, 1
 get iecoration are entirely new this season. The
wantinn sometyithang extrave nice. wanting something extra nice.
No. CR 3545-Etna China Tea Set, 40 pieees
White and Gadd Edes Line and Sprig
send your orders from this ad. subiect to our guarantee of satisfaction or repund of purchase money and prbight charges
WINGOLD STONE CO.g LTD.g $\begin{gathered}246 \text { MoDermott Ave Weat } \\ \text { winnipes }\end{gathered}$



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     $t \omega+\omega+t+t+\omega+\omega+\omega+t+t+t+t^{t}$

[^2]:    Winnipeg, May, 1911.

