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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol. XIII. Published Monthly No 5
By susciprion Pricg of the Western Home Montuly is $\boldsymbol{1 1}$ per anyum to any adurese in Canada, or Brtust






## A Confidential Chat with our Readers

each one a part of a great body of loyal
friends, residing in almost every city, town and village of this great country.
We count you all as friends, because you are loyally supporting us in a good cause-an endeavor to place before the great mass of the good-literature-loving
public, the best in reading that can pospublic, the best in reading that can pos-
sibly be given for a very moderate sum of money. To this end our efforts have
been devoted for more than thirteen years, and the names of thousands of you have been before us for all that many of you have just recently been weleomed to the fold, but are our
friends, nevertneless. Your loyal supfriends, nevertneless. Your loyal support, stretching back over this long
period of years, has enabled us to build up a great organization here in the
heart of the Western metropolis of this great country of ours, and the sincere effort of every member of this host of in one direction only-to give to you, in "The Western Home Monthly," the best that your money can buy. Every one
of our loyal workers is imbued with thi of our loyal workers is imbued with this pirit, and their hearts are until night-yes, and from night until morn, with many of them We have a great ambition for which we are all striving. We hope some uay
to see "The Western Home Monthly" to see "The Western Home Monthly by the fireside of every single home-
loving family circle in this land. It is a constant visitor to thousands nownearly forty thousand. Many experi-
enced publishers tell us that in the enced publishers tell us that in th Monthly we are giving the public more scription.price than any magazine in the world. Many of you are continually writing us and telling us the same thing To be frank, we believe it, too. Sue being the case, the Monthy ought to
have easily a handred thousand subscribers instéad of forty thoúsand. We hope to continue to build up
through the kindly efforts of our friends through the kindly efforts of our friend

- our subscribers and our club-raisers. Now, our friends-and this means every single one of you-will you do
this for us within the next few weeks? Will you, each and every one of you, send at,least one subscription? The next
time one of your friends call, will you not show her your copy of the Monthly and tell her of our ambition, and ask
her if she would not like to have it for at her if she would not like to have it for at
least a year? Then, will you ask your east a year? Then, will you ask your ways? Or haven't you someone dear to you, perhaps, to whom you would like to send the Monthly as a gift for a year? Surely there is one person, o you could get to subscribe with scarcely any effort on your part. Will you do this for us? In return we promise you hat, as we near the realization of our and better; we will give you more and more for your money. Even though it is now the best investment for the
money in periodical literature, it will money in periodical lite
become ten-fold more so.

Kindly Appreciations Come Daily.
Markinch, Sask
Dear Editor,--I have been a subscribe o The Western Home Monthly for the
onst five years. The columns are in teresting and also educating, and as for the magazine, it should be found at
every fireside. C. E. Sandercock.'

Dear $\operatorname{Sir}$-I Guelph, Ont. Dear Sir,-I have been a reader of your paper for about a year, and of al
the papers I have read there is not one I would rather have than the Western Home Monthly.

Miss R. McWilliams.
Dear Editor,-I am still a subscrib. Dear Editor,-I am still a subscriber
and a very interested reader, and as for our Western Home Monthly, I don't think there is a better paper printed
anywhere. I like the Young Man's Problem very mueh, and think it would be beneficial for any young man to read E. O. Ramstead,

Whitebeach, Sask.
Dear Editor,-I think you might head Wy letter A Case or orn Home Monthly just one month ny wanderings in this Land of the Maple I have had the pleasure of reading it in different homes, but now, Mr
Editor, I am a homesteader and need Harold Pickering.

From Our Contemporaries.
The St. John (N.B.) Globe. - "The Western Home Monthly is an ample magazine, designed as its name indicates, for home reading. It has a wealt of wholesome literature: and is in every way indicative of Western progress an
enterprise. There are numerous de partments devoted to stories, the home he farm, to music, to fashion, and, in act, to all the interests that would entre about a well ordered home with
broad outlook upon life. The magaine is well edited, and would seem to be what it claims, a healthy Western magazine, edited and planned for the the Home Publishing Company, Winnipeg."

The Regina Leader.-"In looking over the Western Home Monthly one is struck by the number of prairie pro-
vince writers who are doing good work in a literary way. Many new names appear among the authors of creditable lear, wholesome, entertaining fiction there is a good supply
"The needs of all the members of th tially Western and Home Monthly."

The Melfort Moon.-"In the Western Home Monthly many interesting features will be found in several illustrat-
ed pages indicative of the marvellous ed pages indicative of the marvellou nd altogether this magazine will be found entertaining."

The Editor, Western Home Monthly Winnipeg.
Sir,-Your magazine is a splendid one brimful of valuable information, and we assure you that we appreciate it great
(Miss) Ralphia Still, Editor, Woman's Department, Dipper Editor, Wom
Office, Ottawa


You Can ALWAYS Have a Clean Sink

If You Use

## Old Dutch Cleanser

## Because no dirt, grease

 or grime can withstand its wonderful action. The thick scum which often gathers on the sides and bottom of the sink and defies soapcleaning, disappears like magic when Old Dutch Cleanser is used.Sprinkle Cleanser into sink: rub briskly with scouring brush around sides and bottom. Then wash off with clean water. No hard scrubbing or scraping required.

## Raise The Crop That Never Fails

YOU know what a bad crop year means-a year when crops fail. You know how your bank balance contracts and how many successive years of good crops it takes to compensate for the one bad one. Why do you stand for it? Raise the crop that NEVER fails-go into poultrying! Perhaps you have never realized the "bigness" of poultry farming; perhaps you have never realized the steady, persistent volumes of profits that come from poultry farming. Perhaps you have never looked on it as a business at all but merely as a semi-profitable or unprofitable sideline-something to keep the women and children busy and to give you a few eggs now and again or an occasional fowl for the table. If you have formed this judgment open your mind to new convictions; poultry raising is to-day, under the scientific guidance of The Peerless Way, a real business, and you owe it to yourself to get into it and make the same success that $\mathbf{2 0 , 8 4 6}$ other followers of The Peerless Way are to-day making.

## "When Poultry Pays" Tells About The Crop That Knows No Bad Years

- HE book we have written under the title of "When Poultry Pays" is an illustrated volume printed on fine paper and describing just what The Peerless Way has done for others and can do for you. Do not confuse "When Poultry Pays" with The Peerless Way; the one is merely a descriptive book, while the other is a system of poultry raising for profit, embodying plans, blue prints, and specifications for the construction of scientific poultry houses, nests, etc., etc. "When Poultry Pays," however, is a book which you can read with fascinating interest and which will tell you of the success and profits which thousands of others are making in poultry raising. If you will send us the coupon we will be glad to forward the book to you free for you to read for yourself.


## Price

 Are Rising Every Year HEN you remember that in seven years the price of eggs (taken in March of each year) has just doubled you will begin to realize where the profits in poultrying lie. The market is undersuppliedfor every egg produced in Canada to-day

THE PEERLESS INCUBATOR WILL THE PEERLESS INCUBATOR WILL YOU GREATER NET PROFITS.

there is a possible market for three Why shouldn't you get into this undersupplied market and take advantage of these rising prices, especially when the crop upon which you depend to get there is a certain one? Poultry is a crop that does not fail.

## The Best Paying Business

 For YouTJE had a letter recently from a man who bought one Peerless man who bought one Peerless
Incubator and cleared $\$ 126$ on the first season, and in the first two seasons a profit of $\$ 367$. But he was only in poultry raising on a very small scale. Supposing he had had ten in-cubators-is there any reason why his profits should not have been at least $\$ 1,200$ the first year and at least $\$ 3,600$ in the first two years? Is there any real reason why you should not make such profits as these, particularly when you know that poultrying is profitable always, no matter what other crop fails?

## Very Little Money Will Start You Right

D
O not imagine that you need a great deal of cash to start after the profit there is in poultry; you can start on any scale you want to and fails.
build up your business out of its own profits if you wish. That may take a little longer, but does not call for much direct cash outlay. All you need is your own common sense added to a fair amount of diligence and effort to equip you thoroughly to make poultry raising profitable and to do it quick

## Let Us Guide You To Greater Profits

- EMEMBER The Peerless Way is more than merely a system for raising poultry; it is a system for raising poultry at a profit. It not only teaches poultry raising, but it also teaches you how to market your eggs and poultry at highest cash prices. It teaches you absolutely everything you want to know about practical poultrying and assures your success. Remember there is not a farm in Canada on which poultry cannot be raised for profit and there is not a farm on which poultry will not pay better than any other crop. You simply cannot find a better investment for either part or all of your time than handling this sure money product-the crop that never


## Women in Public Life.

The little bird sits at his door in the sun, Atilt like a blossom among the leaves, and lets his illumined being o'er run, With the deluge of summer it receives; His mate feels the eggs bene wing
and the heart in her dumb breast flutters and sings;
He sings to the wide world and she to her nest, In the nice ear of Nature which song is the best?

## THE MAN'S VIEW.

As a class men do not take very kindly to rse, but every man who reads these words of cowell will think that they are beautiful and apropriate. I can imagine my good friend, the alderpropria, who lives across the way, reading these lines with great appreciation, and commenting upon them his own accustomed manner. "The whole truth a nutshell Mr. Lowell! Very well put indeed! fine definition of the duties of husband and wife! or her the peace and quiet of the fireside, for him the joy of the forum, the applause of the populace! or the duties of home, but for him the larger
 Down the street is the preacher. How he relishthese words! Well he knows how to answer the poet's question-Which song is the best? Everybooty must know that there is no song like the singsong of the sanctuary. Yet it is strange that everyong of the his wife is the better man of the two and that she sings the sweetest though not the loudest song in the parish.

THE OTHER VIEW.
So I feel like reasoning with my two good riends. They have been too hasty in their conlusions. Because the mother sings so sweetly in the home, it does not follow that this is her only place of song.
Yes, my good alderman, I know you have been very busy. Hardly a day has passed that you have not had your name in the papers. You have been entertaining the visiting delegations to your city, and smoking the cigars so freely purchased at public expense. And you have made three after-dinner peeches this last week, and good speeches too. If you keep on in this fashion you may some day become mayor of the city or perhaps find a place on a public commission. Truly, you are a valuable public servant, and your song is loud and increasing. But what of your good wife, whom you confess to be such a model of domestic virtues? Was it not owing to her that the "Home for the Aged" was built and equipped? Has she not provided for three new wards in the "Children's Home?" Has she not found time to serve on the Committee for decorating the school buildings? And is she not an active member of the Hospital Aid Society? It does seem to me, indeed, that though you have been saying things, and making great plans, and incidentally spending public money in a graceful but lavish fashion, your little wife has been the real public servant. It is her work that counts for the health and betterment of society.

And the same is true of you, my friend the preacher. You have reached the crowds without解 (hem how to act in all mathelpmate that led in giving practical effect to your teachings. Indeed, if you will but confess it, you did the talking and she did the acting.

What women have done.
As a matter of fact, have not women led the way in nearly all worthy public endeavor? They have led in education, in religion, in charity, in philanthropy, and in public morals. And when social wrongs had to be righted it was women who found a remedy.
Further than this, when their economic and political Further than this, when their economic and political sagacity have been tested they have held their own.
They have "sung in their nests," but they have They have "sung in their nests," but they have mighty little talent if in addition to this they can-
not sing better songs to the wide world than many not sing better songs to the wi
of their husband and brothers.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?
Give them votes? Most certainly. Why not? Would they do any worse than is being done just
now, even in our own country, by the lords of creation? Who will say that if women had votes there would not be an improvement in legislation affecting prisons, temperance, education, and poverty? Would "any one-say that if women had a voice in govern ment, trade conditions woud be worse than they are

## SIR EDWARD GREY'S VIEW

Some one said the other day that the only people who should vote are the people who can take up a musket and defend their country. Have you noticed how Sir Edward Grey disposed of this argumoticed
"Defence of the country and the Army and Navy were man's province, practically exclusively and fighting must be done by man. But the fact that there were certain things necessary to the ex istence of the State which could only be done by one sex was no evidence that the particular performanc by the sex was more essential in the welfare of the country than what was done by the other. Without good homes we would not have the race to carry on trate, into which women were largely entering, o the fighting either.

And while we are at it, it might be just as well to quote another sentence or two from the address of this same national leader

It might be said that home depended in the majority of cases on the husband, the breadwinner but the application of what was earned to the com fort and welfare of the home was done by women, and in moral considerations, connected with temper ance, education, higher ideals in the home, and wider interests, women's part there was as great as that of man. Was it really contended that the prosperity of the homes of this country was being furthered by limiting the time, thoughts, and interests of wome to household work? Surely the whole tendency of modern progress had been just the other way. It was said that public life was rough and vulgar, but women were invited by both sides to take part in contested elections, to organize and to canvass. He could understand the argument better if it were said that there were many things in public life from which they should stand aside. Let them talk to Australians, as he had done, about women, and they would be told that it was inconceivable that wome should live in the State without it, and that the in direct effect of it on the position of women wa such that women would never for a moment think of foregoing the vote, and the men would never think of taking it from them. The general effect of it he had been told, was to widen the horizon of ever home. The introduction of women's votes into poli tics would have a humanizing and civilizing in fluence, and he believed that to be most true and most important. And it was one of the reasons why he must deplore violence in advocating the cause If they had violent methods and scenes of disorder especially when they took petty forms, they par alysed that argument."

Down in the south of England there is a very successful girls' school, founded and administered by women, and yet in 1906 when a national verdict ha to be taken on education, the man who supplied firewod to the school was asked to vote, to give any judgment at all on the issue.

## THE VOICE OF LLOYD GEORGE.

Perhaps nothing could be more significant than the words of the most prominent politician in Great Britain to-day. This is what Mr. Lloyd George had to say in a recent address:
"He had received many deputations during the last' few months, from municipal corporations, em ployers, no end of doctors, but one of the most inter esting and effective was the deputation of mistresses and domestic servants. It was businesslike; the speeches were very much to the point; and when the servants interposed, their observations were very relevant and very emphatic, and their judgment invariably sound, and never given until they had heard both sides. That was a tip for men. And his friends the Attorney-General and Mr. Masterman, who attended, said afterwards: 'And yet they
ay women are not fit for a vote.' If Queen Eliza beth had been alive to-day she would not have had vote. If, instead of being a Queen, she had been unning a great business, she would have had no ight to express an opinion about the hours of clos hg her shop, while the person who swept out the hop would be asked his view. That state of thing as quite indefensible. It could not last, and it vould not last. To be quite frank, had the govern ment by men been such an unqualified success that they could claim a monopoly for themselves? That meeting was near the seat of Government. They had got the Throne, the Houses of Legislature, and reat stately public buildings from which decrees vent forth, which affected the lives of people in he remotest ends of the earth. Within a mile of the Throne and the Houses of Parliament there were worty, wretchedes and squalor, which filled the overty, wretchedness, and squalor, which filled the ages of the Government of man. Why, men had not ges of the hoter method of settling men had no uarrels than bllowing each other's brains out all uarrels than blowing each other's brains out. Al reat problems of life men and women had settled together, the deepest and greatest problems, the roblems that really mattered. The difficulties of ife, its sorrows and its trials, they had shared. It was the oldest partnership, the most enduring, and The most successful, and he said it would be a day
of blessing for this Empire when that partnership was carried into the sphere of government.

## CASES NEARER HOME.

One does not have to go to England to get illustrations and arguments. Who is the greatest char acter in the city of Chicago to-day, the wisest and anest, the coolest and brainiest mind there? None , than Jane Ad. Wh the rector of education thas ever known One other than Ella Flagg Young. And so case might be multiplied.

In this city in one section a horde of foreignorn and only half-nationalized beings have controlled the political situation for some years. They now next to nothing of our constitution, our law and our customs, and are wholly out of sympathy with our aims and aspirations. Yet in that very section are many women of culture, refinement and intelligence, who are capable of exercising judgment a marked degree-but who are debarred because hey chance to be women.

Not half a mile away is a lady of wealtifind culture and with sagacity that will be attested to y scores of witnesses. She is worth over half a million; she is Canadian born and bred; she is loyal and true. Yet when it comes to voting day she re mains at home and the man who attends to he furnace casts his vote and comes home drunk.

## IF WOMEN LED THE WAY.

The alderman told me a few days ago that if omen had a vote they would be dragged down to he level of men; their dignity would be lowered and heir womanhood lost. This, of course, is purely gratuitous. Women do not have to smoke cigars, to rink beer, to associate themselves with the machine Their history is that they have elevatod whateve society they have entered. They would elevate political he too, for tha would tandards. As it is now, nearly all legislation find its explanation in finance. There is a continuou attle between monied interests, and the result is estrictive or protective legiskation. Were wome given a voice the batlle woild be betwen right an wrong, and their influence would be mainly on the side of right. It is high time that the emphasi should be placed where womankind has always wish d to place it. It is high time that the watchwor of our civilization should be "each for all" rathe than "each for himself and devil take the hindmost. The substance of the whole matter is this: Tha women are wanted in public life because of their re fining purifying influence. In some department they would assume almost full control, in others they would not be found at all, but the ideal is a system in which the male and female elencnis ation represented. The starting point in representation i the extension of the franchise to womankind.


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linen factory at Banbridge, Co. Down, hand looms in many cottages for the finest work linen factory at Banbridge, Co. Down, hand looms in many cottages for the finest work
and extensive making-cip factories at Belfast. We have held Royal Warrants of Appointment since the year 1878, and have furnished Mansions, Cottages. Villas, Hotels, Clubs, Institutions, Yachts and Steamships with complete linen outfits in almost every country in the world.

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LACE
BELFAST, IRELAND Telegrams: "Linen, Belfast," LONDON Also Liverpool

How an Indian Chief recovered from the Copper Fever and the writer nearly lost his life. Written for the Western Home Monthly by D. G. Cuthbert, Vancouver.

"Yes, I know all about minerals," replied, "except where to find them in paying quantities." "But," he added, suspiciously, "you white, men no good. You kill too many As I did not attempt to defend our race he proceeded: "But you look good. You savvy this stone?" And he produced from his mock pocket a piece of rich copper ore, "Copper?" he repeated, rather excitedly. "Well, me know where plenty of dis is, and me take you to place if you
good. But most white men no good. good. But most white men no good.
But you must write on paper and drive in stakes for me."
I promised him that if the mine looked any good I would make out the titles in his name, and after weighing me with
his keen old eyes, he seemed ready to hake the risk of being "done" by me.
ta
"We" "Well," he said, "me take you to it. It is three days back in the mountain;
and we go out at sunrise tomorrow." and we go out at sunrise tomorrow." It was consequently agreed that I was It was consequently agreed that I was
to call for Big Bear and his grandson next morning, with grub for a four day's journey; and, as an inducement for the
Indians to stick to business and not deIndians to stick to business and not de-
part on bear trails too frequently, I


A Picturesque River Scene.

Big Bear was well named
For the bear hunting he was dressed in a dark khaki smock, and his massive,
dark-brown face, half covered with shaggy grey hair and grey whiskers, might for an over-gron bear to mistak brother-a bad mistake for the bear to
make.
The same evening as I was sitting in the long twilight of the Alaskan June staring at the far-off glacier of Mt. Mc Kinley through a cloud of smoke, and wondering if I should strike a decent
vein of ore before vein of ore before all my supplies gave
out, I became aware of Big Bear's grand son standing before me. The boy's Skookum blood was tainted by a white strain, but that gave him a command of English. "The old man
want to see you," he said. "All right," I replied; "I'll go along with you now." And together we beat
the trail for their shack further down the trail for their shack further down
the river, with a curiosity on my part as the river, with a curiosity on my part as
to what the Indian wanted to see me for. The shack announced itself by the light smell of bear's meat. and Big Bear was sitting on a $\log$ by the door in the skins, a pipe in his old face. He rose on my approach, and greeted
me with a grunt. me with a grunt.
"You savve stones? he inquired, eye"You savry stones?" he inquired, eye-
ing me keenly.
packed up a good supply of biscuits
cheese, pork and beans and tea heese, pork and beans and tea. Big Bear's shack while he was I was in ing-lying on the ground with a bear' skin over his huge old body and, per-
haps, one under him haps, one under him.
When I touched his to his feet and bathed his old he sprang in his big hands, and uttered terrible "Uaghs," as if gripped by the ghost of a to assist him. Perhaps he had eaten to much bear and "mush"" last night. But he was himself soon, and clear eved, and at sight of the provisions he
smiled down to the very "kid" was with much difficulty awakened, but once on his feet he stuck to part of the baggage, which, besides the
provisions, included my rubber boots and provisions, included my rubber boots and
prospector's kit. Big Bear led the way down to the iver where a cedar "dugout" was moored The boy got into the bow, on his knees. followed his example in the middle, and astly the old man entered, and took up
a paddle. To help him I turned round to paddle. To help him I turned round to
do likewise. But, "No. no," he cried; "you no move or canoe upset!" the hard bottom, I had to pemain, for
fully two hours, though there was fuly two hours, though there was no
need to worry about Big Bear over-
straining limself, for he sent the light

Winnipeg, March, 1912
The Western Home Monthly.
craft up the river with short easy scoops. And in the smooth lake, which
we soon entered, the canoe shot along we soon steamboat.
After a couple of hours on the lake, the Indian turned the boat in to the wooded shore.
I got into my rubber boots, and we ders. ders.
This was my first experience of the Indian's pack-knot, and when, half greatly enjoyed the joke.
For six hours we pushed our way through the bush, dodging the devil clubs, whose long spikes add so much the discomfort of travel in the woods of
Alaska; and then I suggested that w should have some grub.
The Indians, scorning to succumb to hunger before the white man, neverthe-
less halted on the instant, and I set about getting a fire started. I collected a big heap of dry wood, and was about to apply a match to it, when Big Bear held my arm.
said contemptuously; and he kicked the said conside, hollowed out a little cavit with the heel, and in this lit a little fire on which we cooked tea, pork and beans. Starting off afresh, we soon entered a
more open country, as we ascended tomore open
wards Mt. McKinley. And when I saw a glade up above us, Big Bear, who was always going ahead with his rifle ready,
stopped short, swung round and pointed stopped short, swung round and point up.
At that moment my eyes fell on
brown bear with a cub by her side. brown bear with a cubre", whispered the
"You lie down here, Indian, quite excitedly, in spite of his years; and as $\begin{aligned} & \text { ore-hunting than bear-hunting, I took }\end{aligned}$
rest. The kid followed in the old man's tracks, armed wonderful agility in such a veteran, Big Bear crawled over the ground, himself, very literally resembling his namesake; and when he came again in sight up in prey it was hard to tell which was man prey, ioy and which was bear and cub.
and boy The boy very soon made clear the difference, when he laid his rifle over the old man's shoulder.
Both reports rang as one; the bear dropped; and another single shot the
that the cub was sent after the dam. The Indians skinned the bears, hid the pelts in a tree, and took some of the
meat with them, and we proceeded. meat with them, and we proceeded. light faded into gloom, the birds stopped singing and a few stars began to appear in the north-east.
Then we had supper, during which Big Bear showed an interest in mining that
rather surprised me, and inclined me to the hope that his copper mine might prove a bonanza.
But drowsiness in the heat of the fire made sleep the most interesting thing in on more wood, I lay down at the edge of the blaze and drew my blanket over me. Just then I heard both Indians laugh the cause of the mirth. "Oh, it's at you going to sleep out old man under a root
awoke to hear a sputtering sound in the fire. It was raining heavily, and I now understood the cause of the Indians laughter. But being very tired I went
again to sleep to wake again in the dark soaked to the skin, and shivering with cold. But, building up the fire, I managed over the hills bright and strong, when
it dried me. crept out, and looked around for bea while I cooked breakfast of beans an We continued going in this manner for ominously light; and for supper that night we were obliged to eat the smoked
salmon which the Indians had taken with salmon which the Indians had taken with
them. It was then that I became con
ther
once; and to my anxious inquiries the
Indian said: Indian said:
"Tomorrow
it. I know this mine four years ago, but you white men mostly no good. Keel too many men."
Indeed, it was pathetic to hear his
reprobation of the white race. reprobation of the white race. Our con-
versation was mostly about mining, and to my inquiries if such a place were good to work, he would reply, "No good - too
many white men there," But he raised my interest in the copper by instructing me in the best places to try.
In the morning we started early on a light breakfast. The ground we traversed now gave strong indications of the
presence of copper, for ironstone continually outcropped.
Big Bear was better than his word. At nine o'clock he stopped at a bluff on "Now see that." glacier, and panted out, As I appeared to be too slow for his enthusiasm he dragged me up to a vein
of the same color as the stone in his of the same color as the stone in his "Look!" he exclaimed. But I had already made up my mind about the vein. It was too far out in the wilds to work profitably. "No good," I shook my head. "Yes, yes!" he persisted. "Good, good! Deep, deep! Yo But it was no good, and I told the Indian we had better get back before the grub entirely gave out. "No, no," he persisted; "I savvy an-
other like this-two days back from here. Me take you to it."
"And we die of starvation! Not for "And we die of starvation! Not for mine," I told him
"No, no; we get back to town in six days; and six days without grub-no
thing! Plenty time to eat when we get back to town."
But I was so sensible of the necessity
of getting back to camp that I theught of of getting back to camp that I thought of the advisability of a short cut. The
Indians would live on bears' meat and the rest of the smoked salmon. Besides they wanted to continue the bear-hunt. So I took my bearings home by a route
which, I judged, would cut two days off which, I judged, would cut two days off
the journey. The peak above the glacier was north-east from my camp. A long flat that, from the glacier appeared meadow mostly, lay between me and the
wooded range that sloped down to the wooded range that sloped down to the
river on which I was encamped, and at river on which I was encamped, and a
the head of the lake and outflowing stream. By crossing this flat I would be
then sollowing the bowstring instead of the bow, as it were, for such a bend the
river took; and at the same time would be avoiding the stream. As I stepped off with my face to the
south-west, therefore, the Indian boy south-west, therefore, the Indian boy
called me, and turning round I saw the called me, and turning round I saw
old man shaking his head decidedly. old man shaking his head to go that way," explained the kid. But, as I was
sure of my course, and, rather tired of sure of my course, and, rather tired of
the old fellow's advice, I went ahead. For a few hours, as I descended through the brush to the flat, the walking was good; but on the level the on my rubber boots and tightened my belt for a tuzzle, for I had only a few
biscuits left and had eaten sparingly of the smoked salmon at breakfast.
Very soon I understood the reason of the Indian's warning against my taking
this cut. I was on the edge of a black this cut. I was on the edge of a black
"slew," too long to go round and too "slew, too long to go round and rubber boots in my pack, I plunged into its icy waters. I landed in the long, course grass on the other side, only to
sink into a swamp to the knees. The green flat that looked so pleasant from the glacier was an abominable marsh and now with my head down in its rank growth, it looked terribly broad.
Then another "slew" thrust its long Then another "slew" thrust its long, swam, and the other side gained only to put my sodden feet into quicksands that sucked them down. You may be sure Big Bear's advice, as I plunged into "slew," crawled out, and dragged my
self through mud and slime, while the self through mud and slime, while the mosquitoes in myriads played a war
dance on my skin and the dragon-flies dance on my skin and the dragon-fli
sailed over my head in the warm sun as if enjoying my plight.
This kind of progress was most dis-

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heartening, for there was no hope of a meal as long as it lasted, now that I had finished the last biscuit, and it was as The sun got overhead and sloped down the other side, and still I dragged myself along like an amphibion that has long forgotten its native element.
And soon, numbed by the water, my progress became as uy amphibians, water my dimbs
But when the twilight was darkening, the woods I was slowly approaching, the sound of a running stream broke in on my se
voice.
When I neared its banks, the ground acquired bottom, trees grew thickly, and I could hope for a fire to lie by. I struck the river where a large tree into it, and although its top branches were submerged in the current, I
thought I would be able to leap from it thought I would be able to leap from it
to the opposite bank. But when I to the opposite bank. But when
walked it out till the current reached my knees, I found I must wade, and the water flowing swift and dark, I thought
it wise before committing myself to it it wise before committing myself to it,
to free my arms altogether from the The current treated me badly. It carried me down to a sand bar, and when I got on my feet again, I was
minus my pack. But I could look forminus my park. But I
ward to a light journey.

Night having now fallen, all that I could do was to light a fire and camp; and as the ground was now decently dry
and wooded, I managed, thanks to the moss on the trees and the dry matches in my tin box, to get up a blaze, by which I lay down and dried as I slept. Next day at midnight I reached my As this story pertains to Big Bear it Two weeks finish with him.
Two weeks later I had another visit from his grandson.
"My old man wa
wants to see you; he's I went with him. Entering the Indian's shack I found the aged chief lying, on the floor, half covered by a bear-skin.
He staggered to his feet to greet me, and He staggered to his feet to greet me, and
with chattering teeth, and, between violent fits of coughing, he said: "Me no savvy medicine; you savvy medicine for me; me very sick."
mixture the man the nest store, and got a mixture the man recommended. Big
Bear took it copiously and gratefully Bear took it copiously and gratefully,
But I left him feeling he had attained the number of his days. And so it was. A more deadly fever than that of cop-
per had seized him. Why should his per had seized him. Why should his
wild heart that had grown old in Na ture's way, ere ever his world was in-
vaded by the white man's vaded by the white man's plague-why
should that aged heart throb with desire for any gilded baubles like a copper for any gilded baubles like a copper
king's? Or was he Nature's chief to the last and wished to repay me? That I cannot tell, for two days later his
grandson came to tell me he had passed.

## By Authoritity of the Commissioners.

The Story of a Reckless Imposture and Its Punishment. By Arthur II. Warner.

the south side of
the
street,
wher the street, $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { where } \\ \text { Louisiana }\end{array}\right]$. avenue comes to the end of its short career in
the greensward of the greensward of
Judiciary
Square stands an unimposing structure of red brick-Washington's greatest sistrict Building. Here are located the different hices pertaining to the local government of the national capital, and here
may be found the three commissioners who control its affairs.
It is only during warm weather that the group of newspaper men at the Dis-
trict Building can be distinguished from the army or clerks by any infallible sign. No matter how fierce the heat,
the office regulations require the em. loyees to wear some semblance of a coat, while the newspaper men, who are the premises through the summer months not only coatless but cuffless, collarless, and tieless as well.
A certain young lady who stepped rom the elevator to the fifth floor cor-
ridor at five minutes to three one Saturday afternoon in the latter part of May did not happen to be aware of this
simple earmark. This certain simple earmark. This certain young
lady-very uncertain just where she ought to go-marched down the hall straight for the open door of the press There was a tap when she arrived.
"Come in!" bawled out the two moulders of public opinion within. There was another tap. Snyder got up, and ambled easily toward the door,
stopping to get a drink at the stopping to get a drink at the water-
cooler on the way. "Is this-this Commissioner Charl.
ton's office? asked a feminine voice without. Now Comissioner Charlton had gone home, as Snyder knew, and the
thought came to him to have a little fun with Cooper. "Right at that desk," he said, point"Right at
ing inside. ing "I won't be bluffed that way!" muttered Cooper to himself for he had
heard Snvder's heard Snvder's words from the door.
"I'll fool him by showing that I'm "'lll foo
game!"

He shuffled out his copy on the desk before him, bent his head down, and began to write. He heard the swish of a ed. Cooper did not so much as glance
out of the corner of his eye. Custom decrees that no matter how heavily time may be hanging on his hand, a public
official should invariably write half a official should invariably write half a
page, and press a button somewhere be-
fore he looks up. That is to up. That is to show what Cooper knew this. Apparently his visitor did now. Just as he was begin-
ning to think that he had ning for about the proper time, he heard a voice at his tide proper time, he heard but gradually fell away, as if frightened by its own sound. Charlton?" "Y , said Cooper blandly "Yes, madam," said Cooper blandly. with the patronizing way assumed by government officers when addressing the
mere common people who pay their salaries.
Then he looked up, and his official presence forsook him completely when
he saw a young woman, scarcely more than a girl, who glanced frankly more out of a pair of frightened but courageous eyes.
Now feminine visitors at the District Building are the exception rather than
the rule, and when they do come they are usually specimens of the aggress-
ive. I-have-as-good-a-right-to-vote-as-you type. They stride downt-to-vote-as-you the corridors hearing destruction in their glance, like
Medusa of old; and they have no more than got inside the door than everybody on the same floor knows that cat-ly been a dead cat, yes, sir, a dead
cat-lying in our alley for three whol cat-lying in our alley for three whole
days, and it's a disgrace to a civilized community and a burning shame, so it That was the sort of thing Cooper ha roice at the door he heard a woman generously for putting his foot in it or. "I came to ask vou something-somehave iust started a little club, and we
thought-well thought-well. T don't know how you
do about those things, but

## Winnipeg, March, 1912.



The result of a few hours sport in Manitoba.
"But I went to see "Commissioner Anderson, and he sent-",
"Commissioner Benton, $I$ should have said," interrupted Cooper quickly. When you return ho make written "But I saw Commissioner Benton, too and both of them advised me to see you," replied the young lady firmly.
"Oh you did? Well-well, possibly so You see it's a rather extraredinary re-quest-quite extraordinary. As I said before, you had better make a written statement of the case, and send it by the District of Columbia. It will then be duly referred through the proper channels, and doubtless-"" the young "But dear me," broke out the young of weeks! And we've already got the badges. And we promised the boys they would be distributed on Wednesday. And Tve heard evidently she public affairs, after accurate "Tideas abou" she said, smiling slightly, "that it sometimes takes weeks for matters to decided that way! in There was a pleading in her eyes that commissioner, much less as an irresponsible usurper in that place. No authority was required for the existence of the
club, of course. Why not give it the So he leaned back in his chair, and told his auditor that no official notice would be required, but she might tell
the members, as coming direct from him, that he sympathized with them in

Barnwell. Last Saturday my daughter called on Commissioner Charlton, and obtained his official approval for the returning home it occurred to her that it might not be too much, since the commissioner had expressed such inerest in the idea, to ask him to com out on the badgesay in person. So she wrote him to that effect, and what sort of an answer do you suppose she got this morning? hy she got a lette recall the occurrence to which she alluded, and regretted his inability to be present. Yes, sir, those are his ex act words-did not recall the occurence to which she alluded. Tel me, sir "Have you-have you seen the commissioner yet?" interrupted Coope rather nervously. "Not yet. That's what I came down for this afternoon but it seems he is out. I'll be in again to-morrow;" and he set his mouth in a way that looked ominous. his visitor had gone Cooper
When reached into the desk and drew out sheet of official paper with an envelope to match bearing the customary warning in the left hand corner:"Official Busi ness-Penalty ors." In Washington the newspaper men commonly rely upon the government departments for their supply of stationery., said Cooper to him self. "ITt's a bit risky, but it's the only way out of the scrape just now.
Hanged if I wouldn't do it just for the

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sake of seeing her again, anyhow!" Walking out into the corridor, he
dropped the letter down the mail-chute dropped the letter down the mail-chute
unstamped, like any other missive sent unstamped, like as
on public business
on pubic business.
Thus it fell out that when Mr. Barnwell returned home that night he was met by his daughter, all smiles once more,
"It's all coming out right, after all," snid Mary. "See this letter! I'm so
 you might have said something horrid,
and here he is just as kind as can be!" and here he is just as kind as can be!"
Mr. Barnwell opened the letter and read, half aloud and half to himself, as follows:- Executive Office
Commissioners of the District of Miss Mary Washington, May 27 . Miss Mary T Rarnwell,
Howard Avenue, Mount Pleasant. Dear Madam:
Replying to yiur favor of the 24th say that a mistake on the part of the clerical force has just been bre:ght to his attention, whereby your com munica-
tion tion was confused with another, and a
misleading answer sent. Although it is seldom possible, owing
to the great pressure of public affairs, to the great pressure of public affaris,
for the commissioner to comply with a for the commissioner to comply with a
request such as the one made, he dixects request such as the one made, he directs
me to say that he will make every efort to be present. Weinnasady morn-
ing and present the badges as requested. ing and present the beadyees as requested. ${ }^{3156 a 2}$ Respectualy, ${ }^{\text {J. }}$. C. Charlton. "Now isn't that fine of him?" said
Mary. "You should see him, father He's so agreeable in his ways, And roung, too, fol a commissioner! The next morning Cooper set out for ed absurd and foolhardy to him now and he would have given anything in the world but a sight of Mary-yes, even that-to get out of it. He sum-
moned enough of his habitual audacity to see it through. however. With a face that looked like a man going to his own funeral, he began hy telling the
children how glad he was to be there this morning. How or when he got to the end he never knew. He hurriedly hid Miss Rarnwell adien. She thanked him and added as he went out: come and risit the school again some Time, won't you?"
"Yes yes," said
Cooper. "Good day!" And as he hurried out he said to him-
self: "What a fool I was! Inl never dare to go there again as commissioner, and Y've blocked the chance of going there myself!
In New York, a city editor fences himself off from the clamoring world
outside by a barricade of gates and outside by a barricade of gates and
doors, guarded with the vigilance of a doors, guarded with the vigilance of a
Cerberus by a small army of office-boys. To pass them, more formality is re-
quired than you would look for in the quired than you would look for in the
palace of the Shah of Persia. In the palace of the Shat of Persia. In the
office where Cooper worked this would have been deemed borbastic, undeniocratic, and expensive-particularly, ex-
pensive. There anyone was free to pensive. There anyone was free to
come, and many an odd piece from the come, and many an odd piece from the
city's debris found his way in during the long nights to recount some tale of woe, or demonstrate that, in spite of appearances to the contrary, he was
really perfectly sober. The great really perfectly sober. The great diff-
culty was that if you did go in, you culty was that it you did go in, you
could seldom get anybody to pay any attention to you.
This was the trouble that an elderly This was the trouble that an elderly made notable by the dismal appearance of John . C. Cooper as Commissioner Charlton in Mount Pleasant. He had this was the city editor's room, buy no.
body heeded him. Most of the staff had just got in after covering thcir evening assignments, and were leaning over
their desks in their shirt-sleare
 was going up that nothing else could be
heard. the man entered the room. and, approaching the nearest desk, innuired: approaching the nearest desk, inquired
"I this the city department?"
"Is the city editor in individual ad "Um!" reppied the individua ad
dressed, without stopping in his work... "Which is his desk $r$ " "Vrare," snapped out the man at the yypewriter, in the effiort to get through
saying "over there" as soon as possible saying "over there" as syon as possible.
The visitor strolled off to the opposite corner. "Is
"Is this the city editor?" he asked with undiminished politeness, "'Cross yonder," said the young man ncountered, making his wars nurr ward the ceiling.
The stranger approached a figure on cupying one of several places at a lar:s lable, where he had hews our julit nough room for his elbiows row a $p$ ins undelivered mail, and reports from the interstate Commerce Commission, which had been accumulating under every city editor since the office was built. He acknowledged that he was the
party sought after with a bob of his chin, and went on counting the iettirs in a three-bank head which he had just Written while the man told his story:
He did not ask him to take a seit. This was partly because he ieared toe calier might stay too long, and partly for the reason that when the reporters were all to go around. chere werent enougi chairs
 nuch as shifting his cigar. "At Mount Pleasant. Cooper-take this story,
As the stranger approached, Cooper recognized his caller of the dav before, and wondered if he had appeared to tornent him again. He was quickly re-
assured. Mr. Barnwell explained that since Commissioner Charlton had been so kind to come, after all, he thought it right that some notice of it should be aken in the paper.
"And what did the inquired Cooper.
"Well, to tell the truth, I gather that he didn't say much of anything worth the saying," responded Mr. Barnwell "Oh, indeed!" remarked Cooper polite"At least, my daughter said he seemed to feel about as much at home as a fly in a barrel of molasses, or words to that
effect. Of course that's iust between you and me, though. I don't mean that uc should hear of it, or anything like khow. I thought probably you could make up a little speech for the occasion quive as good as his. "Very "ikely I might." said Cooper cryly. "'eles see-you say this was a
eleven oceck? "Ye-es-no. Let me see. Was it
eleven or ten? Just wait a minute, and l'll ask my daughter. She's waiting just outside in in hallor, better still, Ill
get "Oh no, no! I wouldn't think of it," called out Cooper, eatching his friend by
the arm. "It's of no consequence, I as sure you. Don't trouble yourself in the "Oh, it's no trouble. I'll ask her to come right in.," strated Heaven's sake, don't!" remonstrated Cooper in consternation.
haven't time for it, anyhow." Then, seeing that Mr. Barnwell was already half way across the room he con-
cludedit cluded it would be wiser to go out to his
destruction than have to overtake him destruction than have to overtake him
there before the whole staff, he jumped up and hurried out through the door, Admiral De kicking aside the cut of went, so that it swung shut with $a$ bang behind him.

When the afternoon of the noxt day came, Cooper did not start for the Dis-
trict Buidjing at his unul he turned his face toward Mount Pleaant to meet Mr. Barnwell, who had had
this to say in Partis, nisht he say in parting from him the "You understand, young man, that You will he at my door at two oclock tomorrow afternion. We will go at
once to my daugnter's. scholl. whe


Wimineg, March, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.
the same before Commissioner Charlton, and then it will be time enough to conplanation of the affair at your own planation
aid in reply." was all that Cooper had said in reply. intention of participating He had no program, and he believed
in any such por her own account, be as in any such program, an account, be as
Mary would on her own as
much opposed to it as he. What he had much opposed to it as he. What he had n mind was that by a arther talk Barnwell
morrow he might induce Mr. to be less insistent about having the affair explained everywhere. Mr, Barnwell was not at home. In
Mr his place there was a note for Cooper saying that he hap took this as a lucky omen, and cheered up. He did not return to the city, but set out for Miss Barnwell's school, timing himself to rrive shortly after the closing hour at lone when he entered, correcting a pile papers on the desk before her. She tarted a little upon seeing who it was, ut kept her eyes on her work, as if she she looked up and inquired stiffy: "What can I do for you?"
"You can listen to me," said Cooper
while I tell you how sorry I-", choosing her words carefully, "that lies ntirely beyond my jurisdiction. ©You had better see my father about it." "What I have to say concerns you lone. It was a coommissioner, and al phough everything I have done since was andertaken in the honest hope of saving ou annoyance, I seem to have been the Cooper was very humble now

In the evening he was astonished to cognized as Mary parnwell's. He must get it back before the hour for opening
in the morning. He would deliver it in in the morning. He would deliver it in Mr. Barnwell himself opened the doo "I-I was at the school this after noon", stammered Cooper, "and inad"Oh, the door-key! I don't believe "Oh, the door-key
she has missed it."
Cooper was turning away
"Oh er, I suppose you're rather surprised to see me. The fact is, I got back sooner than I had reckoned." The fact
was that Mary had set her foot down was that Mary had set her foot down
on her father's plan, and he had not been out of town at all. The note was a subterfuge. "By the way, it occurs
to me to say-well, we Southerners are to me to say-well, we Southerners are to be ungenerous. We won't say anything more about that little matter. Will you stop and smoke a cigar" Cooper stopped, and when he rose to go it chanced-such happenings, are
always purely matters of chance, you always purely matters of chance, you
know-that he met Mary in the hall. "I have just been enjoying a pleasant chat with your father," he said. 'I wonder if you would mind if some time "What do you mean," inquired Mary wonderingly.
"Why, you remember once, a long time ago, when we tirst knew each you again, and I gave you my promise to do so. A commissioner, you know, ought always to keep his word. May keep mine?"
A year later, in the same old ever-


A owing briage over a M. toba River
"Then your best way would be to it through the mails," returned miss Barnwell. That is the usual course, and any digression-"" said Cooper, smiling mirthlessly as he recognized the parody. "I don't owe you a usual apology. I owe you a very unusual one."
"Well, your presence here is surely Miss Barnwell was doing her best to be immovable, but found it rather uphill work. She began to gather her
effects together preparatory to going home. Cooper stood by silently. nothing I can do? I don't object to all the other consequences, because I deserve them a hundred times over, but I had hoped to have your forgiveness." said Mary in an altered tone. Cooper picked up the key on her desk, and, following her out, locked the
door behind them while she continued speaking: ""I sincerely wish that I had never Just the semblance of a sigh escaped ther lips. "I only wish, for both of u,
that you had been the commissioner." The sigh was not lost on Cooper. "I don't" he said positively.
They were standing in the stree "Why not?" she inquired, with a shade of surprise at his emphasis. "Because he is married," was what
Cooper wanted to say. What he did Cooper wanted to say. What he did
say was: "There goes my car!" and
coatless, cuffless, collarless, and tieless, Building, while the young wind of early summer blew in through the big windown in front, setting the hands to dling, and the fancy to wandering.
"So he was married this morning at "So he was married this morning at
St. Andrew's, was he?" asked one of the figures, sitting back by the window. "He was," answered Snyder, "and has now begun in earnest the long struggle to live happily ever after." "It goes all to show how topsyturvily "It goes an this world," said the first speaker reflectively. "Here he cuts up an adventure which ought to have brought his discharge, and instead of that he gets a better position in New
York within a month, and a tremendous fine girl into the bargain." "Well," said the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, rising and putting on his be either a freak or a failure. What do you fellows say to stepping down to the Sign of the Twelve Apostles and drink ing a stein all around to his prosper ity?

Israel Zangwill: It is the atmosphere of our public bodies even more than the poken wor which and settles a policy.

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quences.
mild and airreable.' ings follow their use, as thousands of women who
have used them can testify. They are therefore,
trongly save ised them can testify. They are there ore
strongly recomeneded to women. who are more
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RESERVOIR PEN




## The Luck of Red Light Ross.

Written for the Western Home Monthly by E. Bruce Mallett, Lamont, Alta.

$\mathbf{M I}^{\text {ARIE, the pretty }}$ daughter of an Al berta cattle rancher,
seemed to be captiseemed to be capti-
vated by a foreign looking gentleman, who had lately ar-
rived in the district. rived in the district.
This gantleman alThis gentleman al-
though he spoke with a slight foreign accent had a good command of English. He rode expensive
horses and hunted. He also had some horses and hunted. Red Light Ross, a young, Canadian cowboy employed by Marie's father,
and considered by everyone as the ablest cowpuncher in the outfit, had lately been made foreman. Red Light was very
much in love with Marie. med Light Ross did not drink bad whiskey and frequent red light saloons so could not have come by his cognomen in that manner, on the contrary he was always found attending strictly
to business The reason he was called Red Light Ross was because of the mop of fiery red hair which surmounted his sun-
tanned brick dust countenance. He was of good statute and muscular.
Marie had, ${ }^{1}$, the great astonishment, pain and chagrin of Ross, shown him aversion since the arrival of the foreign-
er, and the foreigner received every mark of her esteem. Alo'e Red Light Ross ground his teeth and swore he
would surmount his difficulty. would surmount his difficulty. This afternoon Ross, who is mounted on Clear Grit, nis wiry Indian pony, is riding slowly along, glaring moodily
into the off-side of the trail unmindful of the glorious beauty of the slanting rays or the adternowis pony gave a snort
prairie. Suddenly and took a uremendous sidewise leap and a coyote crossed the trail closely pur-
sued by two large wolfhounds sued by two large wolfhounds. Ross
pulled his 45 and fired three shots in quick succession; succeeded in tumbling over the bunch, coyote and dogs. "It's
just as well I cleaned up the bunch," he gritted. "I'd like to get that fellow
started in order to settle that affair started in ord
about Marie."
Mechanically wiping each side of the long barrel of thi.e smoking revolver on
his hairy chaps, he calmly shoved it in his hairy chaps, he calmly shoved it in
the holster and proceeded as if nothing the holster and proceeded as
Proceeding a short dist-nce his quick eye detects a horseman slowly ap
proaching up the rise. Across th proaching, up the rise. Across the chester rifle. A revolver depends from
either side and protruding from either either side and protruding from either
boot top is the handle of a bowie knife. Ross recogniz uhat the horseman ap-
proaching is the foreigner. As he passes Ross is gentlemanly enough to say
"howd'ye do," but the foreigner merely "howd'ye do," but the foreigner merely
stared at him in an insolent, supercilistared at him in an insolent, supercil
ous manner and passed on. - As the frre ner proceeded he saw prairie and dismounted to investigate. He walked up to the first form and at a glance saw that it was his dog. Gihe discovered blood and the mark of the penetration of a 45 c - bre bullet. He quickly stepped over to the next in-
animate form and in it he discovered another of his lounds killed in the same manner. In a terr'ble rag he leaped on his horse a d rode at a furious pace in pursuit of Ross. As he came into
plain view of the puncher riding slowly along in an unconcerned fashion he dexterously uaslung the Winchester
and taking careful aim at the figure of and taking careful aim at the figure of
the cowboy pulled the trigger. Red Light hoss fell in a heap from the
saddle. The foreigner rode up close sadde. The foreigner rode up close,
looked at the unconscious f fi... of the
man, and dashed up the tiail. man, and dashed up the trail.
A constable of the Roval Nortb West Mounted Police is this aftemnoon aisure-
ly and at the same time vigilantly riding westward on his patrol. At considerable distance he discerns what
he believes to be the form of a man
lying across the trail, au. spurri o his
horse into a smart trot proceeds to in
vestigate. He found Rofs lying acro vestigate. He found Ropt lying across
the trail and quickly dismounting made a brief examination of the unconscious
cowboy. Finding him grievously woundcowboy. Finding him grievously woun
ed and taking him up, placed him acros the saddle, mounted and supporting the wounded cowpuncher made his way to the rancher's home
Marie from the doorway recognizing being borne along in this manner became frantic, and with a cry of dismay rushed to meet the constable, and, support
ing her lover's head between her hands ing her lover's head between her hand, indoors. "Send for a doctor immediately, and then have two of your men follow m
westward and take the trail south With these brief instructions the constable swung into his saddle, dug the rowels of his spurs into the horse, and
dashed westward. Surmising that th dashed westward. Surmising that the
fugitive would turn south and attempt ugitive would turn south and attemp
to gain the international boundry the constable turned south at a furious pace Seeing a man at a cabin he halted and briefly describing the foreigner inquire
if such a man had passed, and being answered in the affirmative he dashe on with renewed vigor. By this time the two cowboys from the ranch dashed up and the three tore along together. Quite
soon they came in sight of the fleeing fugative from justice and gradually they closed on him. "I want you to lasso that man," said the constable to
one of the cowboys and he immediately one of the cowboys and he immediately
prepared his lariat. He cast and the large loop sang through the air and settled over rifle and man. The cowboy slackened the pace of his pony and the
fugitive was dragged bodily from the fugitive
saddle.
The foreigner now made desperate at tempts to free his hands from the tight $y$-drawn loop and succeeded in partially

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freeing one arm and was in the act of endeavouring to reach one of his revolvars when the sharp eye of the constable leaped from his horse and quickly stepping up to him placed one hand on his houlder and with the other held the cold muzzle of his revolver against his
temple and quickly told him if he moved limb he was a dead man. The two cowboys disarmed him and the constable placed him under arrest
The constable produced two shining The constable produced two shining them on the wri ts of his captive. The cowboys secured the horse and the cap-
tive was assisted into the sadadle. The
the constable leading the captive's horse to
the side of his own, molnted, and re was taken to the Royal North West
was Mounted Police Barracks and there con fined in a cell to await trial for attempted murder
Meanwhile the life of Red Light Ross hung in the balance. One lovely after oon he took a turn for the better and with the now ever attentive Marie a
his side trod the path which leads to convalescence.
At the foreigner's trial other things developed. He had fled a far European country for a serious crime and bigamy
He was sentenced to twenty years im prisonment.

## Interfering with Cupid.

Written for the Western Home Monthly by W. R. Gilbert, Calgary.


4 ZEDDY opened the put their names in a hat and dra door in his best them out in pairs." evening dress man- them out in pairs." with a glare ner and wheeled a "There's the pencil," she said, "but w | chair before the fire | will not do anything so awful as that. |
| :--- | :--- |
| with a gesture so | It's-it's almost like-like shaking dice | with a gesture so perfect that his wife

would have stopped would have stopped ot been used to that sort of thing. It had awed her first-that evening dress manner of his-and for a while she felt
her complete insignificance, but one day she dared to snuggle timidly against his immaculate shirtfront, and found his heart going a hundred to the minute.
Then she knew that the real Freddy was Then she knew thide all that dignified exterior, and from that moment she trod upon him at
will.
She didn't take the chair-he knew she
wouldn't Instead she quite irrnverently placed her golden head upon the lapel of his coat. "Kiss me," she commanded.
He obeyed in a manner which ap "Well there," she said presently. Then, after a moment; "I want to talk over something with you, Freddy. I really can't keep it any longer." it," he remarked carefully selecting a
cigar. "Mention what?" she inquired. What you've come to talk over," ansend of the cigar. rug in front of the fire;, "Don't joke, Freddy," she said reprovingly. "It's aw
"It certainly is."
She gave hum an astorshed stare as
he stretched himself comfortably in the he stretched himself comfortably in the chair she had dectined., he continued
"Now the question is," he "do I or do I not approve of matchmak-
ing!" "Freddy! How did you guess? I haven't mentioned it to a living soul." "Why eyes- he hardly thought it," she
"Whetested "even to myself," "Your dear eyes!" he finished. She was in his arms in an instant. said.
"Well, I haven't gone that far yet,"
he replied, smoothing the dress coat where she had rumpled it.
She shook him gently.
She shook him gently.
"You don't suppose that they_-_", "I'm sure they haven't the slightest
suspicion," he ass...n ' ter. "You see," she explained, "I don't like posing as a matchmaker.",
"Of course not," he reed. "And it would spoil everything if they
knew." "e consulted his cigar.
"They are three awfully nice girls," she went on.

## He nodded emphatically.

"Ae nodded emphatically.
"And three awfully nice boys."
"Not so nice as the girls," he ventured. "Not so nice as the girls," he ventured.
"Oh, men never are," she returned
"oftily. "Well, which is for who?" he inquired, presently, allowing her time to enjoy her triumph. "There's John, and Elean-
or and Jane, and --get a pencil. We'll

It's-it's almost like-like shaking dice
with Fate." He bowed in humble acceptance of the reproof, and she rewarded him. "Do you realize, Freddy," she asked softly, "what a terrible responsibility
it is to hold the life-long happiness of six persons in the hollow of your hand? Now, we must decide which one is best suited to another."
She took the pencil, and began jotting
down the names, one underneath the other. Then she drew perpendicular
dow lines down the paper, ant at the top of each column she wrote "Age, Com-
plexion, Faults, Virtues, Habits, Likes plexion, Faults, Virtues, Habits, LLikes, remarked,
"Looks," he suggested.
"Looks," he suggested.
"They are all pretty,"
"They are all pretty," she replied, "and the men-well, the men are all
nice. Now, we'll begin. Eleanor!" After some thought she wrote "twenty-two", under "Age," "dark" for "Complexion," and then after a long
thoughtful stare into the fire and several appealing glances at Freddy, who reappealing glances at Freddy, who re-
mained discreetly silent, she chewed the pencil helplessly.
"Do you realise?" she asked, at last, "how perfectly awful to put such things dear, sweet, lovely girl." "Fold that part under," Freddy suggested, "and we'll talk it over."
She did so, and felt immensely reliev "Pick out the man," he directed.
"John," she hazarded. "Good-looking, athletic, rich-" "She's rich, too," Freddy expostulated. "Save him for Jane. Excellent family"John and Jane," she mused. "Why, Freddy, that sounds horrid. Besides he's
wild over tennis, and she isn't. She wild over tennis, and she isn't. She
plays the piano like an angel-so-give plays the piano like an ange music." "No, not music-rag-time," he corrected her, "and he talks football eternally, which is something else she dosent her rap him over the head at the YaleHarvard game last year."
"And have them fighting all the time? Why Freddy! Besides the ceigh is fond of horses. 'They really are awfully "I'd give Leigh to one of the other girls. He's tall call them the long and short of it. Then another girl would take his word for it that a horse was two years old instead of arguing about
it and feeling of his left hind fore leg-" "That's not the way to tell how old a horse is," she burst out. Then she caught Freddy's eyes and looked helplessly at the "paper again. "Oh, we're all
mixed up," she continued forlornly, "and I really don't remember how I had it planned." "I'd give Leigh to Eleanor," he said, "because-"They , the settles it," she replied positively.

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"Her father would take Leigh into the firm and that would do both Leigh and
the firm good." "Leigh is determined to fight his own way up, and he'd never get along with her father. Wait a minute. She nibbled the pencil thoughtfully
held up two pink fingers, then four wrote something on the paper scratched it out and wrote it all over again. Finally she held the paper out to Freddy. "All settled?" he inquired.
"Just as soon as I can get them under
one roof so they can really get acquaintone roof so they can really get acquaint-
ed. I'm not going to have any love-maked. I'm not going to have any love-mak-
ing either, Freddy, I'm going to frown on ing either, Freddy, I'm going to frown on
it- so must you. I'm going to keep everybody buss-busy-and they will
have to sneak on me. And they will have to sneak on me. And they will
sneak-well rather. They will know sneak-well rather. They will know
their minds, too, when they come back to town."
"Back to town?" he echoed.
"We're going down to Waverley for a
real old-fashioned Christmas house real
party."
"Are

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Are we "" he asked. } \\
& \text { "Arn't we?" she aske }
\end{aligned}
$$

"Arn't we ?" she asked in return. He consulted the cigar again
"It isn't built for winter,"
Ne'll freeze."
"All the better-" She stopped sud-
denly and reviewed the situation. denly and reviewed the situation,
"Freddy, don't you see the possibilities?" "Yes, of freezing." IIt will be awfully jolly. Log-fires
going everywhere, and a real Christmas tree-we'll cut it ourselves. They must
be kept busy you see, and allow no time be kept busy you see, ald allow no time
for love-making. The almanac says there will be a moon, so if a kind Providence
will send us snow-Freddy, are you with

Freddy arose, bowed low over her hand with a courtly gesture, and pressed it to
his lips. his lips.

Mrs. Freddy and her house party had
arrived. She put her foot out of the arrived. She put her foot out of the carriage with an exclamation. Then she
it back withe put it out again.
"Now, this is something like," said John as he came forward to help her. He slipped, slid a yard or two, stood peril-
ously for one breathless instant on his left toe and righted himself, with a jerk "Real Christmas weather," he finished "Glad you think so," said Marion, with a touch of sarcasm. She smiled upon
the firm hand held out to her. "No thank the firm hand held out to her. "No thank
you. I'll do it alone. It would be too ridiculous for us to go down together.
He extended the hand to Eleanor, and
she allowed him to deposit her on the she allowed him to deposit her on the ground. "I simply adore this weather", she
exclaimed. "Do you know I actually have a pair of rubber boots!" ${ }^{\text {l }}$ "actually Mrs. Freddy threw a glance at her
husband, with her head in the air as husband, with her head in the air as
much as her uncertain footing permitted She hoped with all her might John
would take the hint. He did,
"Great!" said John." "We'll go tramp ""Great!" said John. "We'll go tramp"Sliding, you mean," put in Sidney,
who was making an undignified way to the door.
Mrs. Freddy glared at him suddenly and as quickly recovered herself. Sid ney didnt know. Of course not. And
she had designs upon Sidney, too. Then
she decided that the slippery walh of a country place in the middle of December was not the place for match-making. An hour later she came down the
stairs with a book under one arm and a roll of music under the other. John and Eleanor, who really were. "You haven't any objection?" said fusive pride.
Mrs. Freddy took fright, and tacked "autifully.
"Take good care of yourselves," she
said. She dismissed them with a that was a benediction.
Freddy stood gallantly Freddy stood gallantly aside to let her sweep majestically past into the sitting.
room. where after a hasty look around she seomked the book in among several
others on a table. Then she tried to others on a table. Then she tried to
look as if it had been there all the time.
"Traps all set "" he asked "Traps all set?" he asked.
"Oh, biting them," she returned with
a smile. Then, gaining courage, she
pulled the book out and placed it conspiciously on top. "I never knew," she
remarked, "that you were sufficiently interested in horses to buy that," indicating the book. "Marion thinks it a
splendid authority, full of pedigrees and splendid authority, full of pedigrees and
things," she added for Freddy's enlightthings,",
enment.
Leigh doesn't like it," replied Freddy. "I know. l've heard them arguing it." Mrs. Freddy reached quickly for the book, picked it up, then changed $h$ mind, and put uc back again.
"Excellent!" she exclaii. ed.
"And have them fighting-for two "Theeks," he remonstrated. "They will merely discuss several equine questions of moment," she replied
sweetly. When she reached the threshold she paused. "What's the matter with Sir Walter?" she asked. "He seems a trifle lame. Hadn't we better
ask Leigh? He knows so much about ask Leigh?
such things."
"He
"He did seem lame-since you men tioned it," replied Freddy.
"You might ask Marion, too, if she noticed it," urrs Freddy suggested. Then
she giggled sudden1y into the roll she giggled sadden
music and passed on.
Five minutes later, as Freddy march ed bravely into action he heard the sof
ripple of the latest song, and bumped ripple of the latest song, and bumpe
into Sidney coming pell-mell around turn in the hallway.
"What is that thing?" demanded Sid "What is that thing?" demanded Sid
ney in passing. Then he turned to call peared into the music-room. Freddy extracted a slip of paper from his pocket and consulted it. Then he glanced into the music-room. Jane wa
playing, and Mrs. Freddy and Sidne were enthusiastically humi ing a lively chorus. That song com
Freddy unrolled another.
Freddy unrolled another.
"You really don't mind playing thi "Between me and you, I like this sort of thing," Jane replied, candidly, "but I never seem to have time for it. I have
started out to do something with music started out to
you know."
She turned
rather wistfully the stool and looked "Concert work?" Sidney asked, with Juane nodded.
"Then I'll guarantee to fill the house at your first one," he assured her.
"I'll remember that," she promised laughingly. Wrs. Freddy had them fairly interested in each other, a servant very properly appeared with an urgent sum
mons from Freddy, and the campaign was on. Do wait for me."
So Sianey tucked the untried musi under his arm, and Jane fell to playing
dreamy little airs that were quite dif ferent to anything Sidney had ever heard her play before. They discussed things in general, and some things in
particular. They frund that they liked particular. They frund that they liked
the same books, admired the same flow-
ers, ers, condemned the same plays, and she
found herself teling him of hopes that found herself tel:ing him of hopes that
she had never told anyone else--not even Mrs. Freddy. And he understood and
Mind sympathized and instead of the casual hem all their lives they semed to have Become close friends.
Mrs. Freddy
Mrs. Freddy was gone for an hour, but n upon their tete-a-tete and insisted on laking Jane off to see a gown that had
just been sent down from town. "You'll find Freddy and John playing billiards,", she told Sidney.
He held up the untried music as a isible token of his disappointment. "Oh, just leave it there," said Mrs,
Freddy; "we'll try it some other time," Then she linked her arm through
Jane's and they went out, leaving Sidney feeling unwarrantably deserted. Mrs. Freddy came upon two dark
heads very close together in a nook that heads very close together in a nook that
was secluded and romantic. Freddy had
it rigged up the first summer they wer it rigged up the first summer they were
married. The two heads were bent over a book-the book-and four eyes were
eagerly scanning its pages.
"Really!" said agerly scanning its pages.
"Really!" said Mrs. Freddy to herself.
She was about to smile her aprovil when she remembered that she was t
frown upon love-making frown upon love making at the proper
moment-and swooped dowa ujon,

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that pop-corn was Mrs. Freddy's coup de grace. She planned it for a week.
"You haven't forgotten to send for it $?$ demanded Marion. Mrs. Freddy choked over the answer and looked appealingly at her husband.
"Why did you let asked.
Freddy
turned
to strike a match and get a firm grip on his expression before "Is it so important?" he asked finally "A Christmas tree without j -p-corn!" She intended the look to be tragic.
Freddy was so entranced that the match Freddy was so entranced that the match
nipped his fingers. nipped his fingers. "Well go and get it," Jane announced "We'll go and get it," Jane announced
after one glance at th moon. "You're a darling," Mrs. Freddy murmured, making a mental note of the
"we." "Sidney know the place, so he "we." "Sidney knows the place, so he
can go with you." can go with you." Jane bit her lip, but her expression
was admirable, and Sidney reluctantly climbed down the ladder.
gres. Freddy gave him a keen look from under her Inshes. He wan really clever. He did
not once glance at Jane not once glance at Jane, who stood, still
looking out at the moon. Frs. Fredyy looking out at the moon. rrs. Freddy
liad her suspicions of Sidney. She was sure the handkerchief belonged to him.
She discovered She disocered a hortage in the rib-
bon supply as ingeniously bon supply as ingeniously as she had
managed the other little affair, but she
he managed the other littele affair, but she
had been predicting that for an hour,
lig leading up to the denouement with easy,
grace. The village was a convenient three grace. The village was a convenient three miles, and one of fits two stores boasted
ribon. The question as to whether the
ribbon. Whe ribbon. The question as to whether the
ribbon was reall needed hung fire for
a moment. "I wont have my tree spoiled
sweetly," "but I told Leigh to drive Sir "He did," Marion answered. She looked at Sidney. "I don't know how it
happened except that happened except that Freddy handed Jane in behind Sir Walter, and natural-,
ly Leigh drove him because you said Ly Leigh drove him because you said so."
Mrs. Freddy understood, Freddy a crushing look. Way-laying Cupid in any such manner was nothing less than high treason. Freddy return-
ed the look with a hand ed the look with a bland smile. said Sidney cheerfully. "He covered d:" tance in great shape.; "He covered d:s-
Mrs. Freddy let one hand fall lightly

"We don't by you," he replied
He looked over Mrs. Freddy's shoulder at Eleanor, who was standing in the
doorway, and-and winked.

Mrs. Freddy vacillated 'etween the dining room and doorway until she
heard the tinkle of sleigh bells.
"I "I was afraid something had happe of relief.
"I hope it has," he replied promptly. that had just the faintest tinge of casm in it. "Something might have if you hadn't mixed them up, I'm tempt-
ed to punish you'" Freddy bowed
manner of his and accepted eving dres
ment unfinchingly.
"Not another word," he declared in a


A Prairie Home.
for a little extra trouble," Mrs Freddy
pouted. tone of finality. "Take your punish$\underset{\text { Freddy }}{\text { pouted. }}$ Freddy gallantly came to the rescue
with a decisive word. She was afrei in his enthusiasm he would offer to go for it and spoil everything; so sho she
hastily hastily clipped off a piece of the ribbon and dangled it in easy reach of the other
two girls, talking meanwhile to Fro girls, talking meanwhile to keep
Fredy's mouth shut. Marion held out her hand for the sample. Then, of course, Leigh must to to drive Sir Wal-
ter. After thinking it ter. After thinking it over, Mrs. Freddy
was more positive than ever that no one was more positive than ever that no one
could be trusted with Sir Walter but Leigh. She said so.
So two sleighs were ordered, and four So two sleighs were ordered, and four
unsuspecting persons were thrust
ceremonunsuspecting persons were hrust un
ceremoniously into the hands of Cupid?
Mrs. Freddy had too Mrs. Freddy had, too, a well-developed
scheme requiring Cupid's assistance at
at scheme requiring Cupid's assistance at
home. Jolh should make a punch with
Vol Eleanor to help him. And that is just what they did
An hour or so later the front door banged and some one came down the
hall ""They're back", exclaimed Mrs. Freddy in an excited whisper.
She started for the door and She started for the door and met
Marion followed by-Sidney! Marion Marion followed by-Sidney! Marion
delivered the ribbon and began to extricate herself from her wraps. cate herself from her wraps.
in shere's Leigh $\%$ " inquired Mrs. Freddy in surprise. "They have gone for the pop-corn",
"Rut
for the thoughlt Leigh went with you "Sidney went with me."
Mrs. Freddy looked at them in charming exasperation.
"Does it really matter ?" asked Sidney Mrs. Fredy came to and leamed upon ment." She swept past yhim into the
dining-room with her nose in the air. dining-room with her nose in the air.
Jane's rosy face appeared a moment Janeres rosy face appeared a moment
lite ating her words with lo little gasps of delight. "The country is beautiful.," Ineigh had stopped to deposit his things vigorous assent.
and came in time to nod "Where is the pop-corn ?" asked Mrs. Freddy.
Jane
loc Jane looked at her uncomprehendingly;
then she opened her red lips to then she opened her red lips to answer
but no osound came. Leigh went white then red, and looked first at Jane, then at Mrs. Freddy.
"We-we didn't get it," he managed to "We forgot it," confessed Jane.
Mrs. Freddy folded her
Mrs. Freddy folded her arms, and
everybody knew everybody knew what was cominy to
them them. "Are you", she demanded.
Leigh sat, down suddenty despately.
"Upon my soul," exclaimed Mrs.
Freddy, and she sat "We can't be married for a long time," Jane, said finally, "because you see
Leigh's only salt," Leigh's only starting," She reached out
one hand to lim, and Leigh took it pently. Mrs. Freddy felt as if she were "I just had to tell her"" said Leigh "I saw it coming when you asked us down
here., "Why, I never dreamed-" Mrs. Freddy
began. "Weither did I, until-" Jane paused.
"Well 1 " "Why of course not," she answered

Winnipeg, March, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.
Mrs. Freddy gasped. She had no words
left, so waved her hand silently left, so waved her hand silently towards
John. Marion nodded. Mrs. Freddy was John. Marion nodded. Mrs. Freddy was each girl in turn, and in her enthusiasm almost kissed John, too. "I don't mind," said Marion, "if "How did Freddy know?"
"He came into the music room most "He said he last night," John confessed "He said he could keep a secret."
"How long has it been a secret?" queried Mrs. Freddy.
"Since last night."
"Not really?" She fairly trembled with delight.
Freddy raised his glass with a gesture so perfect that all were lost in admira
tion. "Here's to Cupid"" he said. "May he live long and prosper."
Freddy extracted the list from his pocket and held it out to his wife. He
stroked his firm chin thoughtfully, with a question in his eyes. I still think that Leigh and Elea"I still think nor-" he began. "Oh, what's the use of trying to interfere, with Cupid Freddy? I'm sat-
isfied." isfied."

## Strange Scenes in a Naturalist's

 Wide Workshop.By Bonnycastle Dale.

Our walls are the forest; our ceiling is the heaven; our floor is the shifting water,"
Many are the white man's wilesaye and he uses the wiles of the red man too-to lure into his pictures the sly but clever inhabitants of the far North.
We travel a aoot over the drifted snow; we peer through deep holes cut out in the thick ice; we build "hides" in the thiek wild rice beds; we drive holes here and erect platiorms on which to steady our cameras; we float our
machines down swift currents into the midst of feeding flocks; we conceal them in heaps of aquatic vegetation, building these heaps carefully an inch a day to allow the setting wild bird whose picture we covet to become accustomed
to the changing pile; and often with a taut line over her nest we force her to take her own picture since she refuses to let us do it; we climb far up into the swaying trees, and with ony a treacherous foothold point nest, while the great birds we have disturbed circle and scream over our heads. All this we do (and gladly) in order that the omniverous maw of the illustrated press may be filled.
Our opening day this year found shovelling with great eagerness into a drift of snow that had buried the lower and middle branches of the cedar that lined the banks of the ice-bound stonasaugas. "Hawk, our guide, pointed to sagas. Hawk, our guide, po gestures.
the tree roots with eloquent "Beewun penay" he grunted. "Partridge snowdrift!" we translated it, and our shovels flew to the release of the game grouse. Only a tiny airhole, formed by
the bird's frantic attempt to tunnel upward, and aided by the March sun, told where the partridge was buried. But soon we came upon a perfect subway of tunnels, a tiny line where the stoat had where the weasel had passed, and other roads, yet larger, pressed by the soft feet of the rabbits as they sped along to their cozy burrow under the old tamarack root. Here a cross path had
been run through by the mink, and a reddish stain on the snow and a few hairs told the tragic end of some poor Bunny.
the main ones, and a tunnel bi-secting the main ones, and these we guessed,
had been made by the field mice and moles, as they had left their sacks on the bark or the swamp maples.
Again we found a path where the
slowily implanted footmarks and the
groove of a dragging tail gave evidence groove of a dragging tail gave evidence
that the heavy muskrat had passed from some "breathing-hole" on his way to a "diving-hole" in the drowned lands. Sometimes we paused in our work, and standing erect gazed at the, drited
solitary unbroken waste of snow, and solitary unbroken waste of wondering admiration to the thoroughfares made beneath by these busy unimals.' At last we came upon a short wide
path, trodden by the spreading foot-


Some of the tools of the naturalist, hunter, trapper
marks of a large game bird. All along its course the beaver grass had been
torn out and eaten. I had my fat boy Fritz with me, and with Fritz holding my feet from above I hung like an acro-
bat, and peered into the tunnel. bat, and peered into the tunnel. At the dar end I saw the gleam of a pair of
bright eyes. Hastily setting the machine, we concealed ourselves beneath a spreading fir. Slowly and stiffly, cautiously at first as if expecting
danger, the handsome bird-a male danger, the handsome bird-a male
ruffled
grouse-emerged. He stood blinking in the sunshine, and slowly eating mouthfuls of snow that he picked up on either side. "Clang!" rang the camera and the grouse sped back along
his laboriously won path. We plunged won path
snow, red man, fat bov, and camer laden white. The leaning red flame of
our camp fire lighted up the glo


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aisles of the pine woods. The fragrant
smoke rolled and beckoned a welcome smoke rolled and beckoned a welcome to our midday meal. Later, as the more thoughtful Fritz gathered up the fragments of our dinner and struggled of through the snow to feed the hungry grouse. When we saw him again, ploidrifts he carried a dark object in his hands. It was the grouse-dead. Fritz has a tender heart, and his trembling lip was so near the danger line that we torn breast spoke eloquently of the swift attack of the leaping mink, its
own vain struggle, and, let us hope, its own vain struggle, and, let us hope, it
speedy, painless death. We stood next morning around a hole Lake. A red willow arch curved above the ice shavings that surrounded the opening. Robes were laid down. A bigg gass jar or iive minnows was lowered
until it hung suspended just beneath the lower surface of the ice, three feet below the upper. Throwing myself on the furs, and pushing my head under covered by Hawk. Robe after robe was thrown over me, until every ray of light was excluded. At first 1 could see nothing. Then a glass of green water
showed beneath me; next the dark, iceehiselled sides of the hole were visible. Then a weed, drifted by the current,
slided into the scene, and at last I saw grided into the scene, and at last I saw came out of the warmer, sheltered depth into the cool gleaming shaft of light they seemed of more yellowish
shades. But as they rose nearer the


Setting Loon on Nest
jar of minnows I saw they were big luster eyes set on the fish, his black charged the jar, and as it swung slowly away he followed. He and his mates crowded together, nosing and bunting it. Time after time the bass charged, only to meet the cold glass. Finally they set it swinging in concentric circles, and they followed it, curving and darting, rising and faring, in a merry mad
measure so irresistibly
comical that $I$ laughed aloud. The covering above me was disturbed. A ray of light flashed in, and the scene disappeared. again I waited. Soon, far down in the murky depths, I saw a long green
shadow swim slowly across the hole. In shadow swim slowly arross the hole. In
a few minutes it came back, but higher up; then again, still higher, until sud-
denly the long sharp nose and big denly the long sharp nose and big, holmaskinonge were within three feet of my face. So sudden and alarming was tarily; but deceived by the reflection I dodged the wrong way, and almost plumped my face into the icy water. as I had been by the apparition below water of so strange an animal I don't know, but it swept out of the view circle instantly. All through the cold bright hours of the day the fish gathered about
that mock feast. The bass came in couples, in schools even, and gazed and poked at those unapproachable minnows. It might truly be said that their mouths watered as they hungrily circled haund the jar, fading away like like nose of the maskinonge appeared. These big fishes swam in many a curving line, solemnly encircling the imprisoned
ber of the fish, nor how small the circle Indian saw and wondered. The fat boy saw and shivered through all his pon derous body until the furs shook with hipped fingers we pulled up our bait, our teeth chattering in our heads. A minute afterwards we were speedin home on ringing skates.
The wild ducks were the next to clain camera. On the Southern Canadian
Onten lakes the great migration north pauses, for here are the great wild celery beds,
wild rice seed, the spatter-dock of the wild rice seed, the spatter-dock of the
marshes, the myriads of snails. Here the ducks linger and feed. Hitherto, as the isotherm of 35 degrees has moved north, they have closely followed, but
now they wait, sure of food, until the now they wait, sure of food, until the
breeding grounds far over the Height of Land-far up-almost to the Aretic Circle-are ready to receive them. One great bay held a flock numbering many
thousands. In the evening, when the thousands. In the evening, when the
movement northward is the most pronounced, we calculated that there were about ten thousand of them, but in the morning, augmented by the great theks of hungry birds from the south,
there at least twenty-five thousand. We counted twenty-two variehies of wild duck, the eider-duck and the harlequin only being missing.
were small flocks of Canada geese and
brant, solitary specimens of pelicans and cormorants, pairs of loons and many varieties of griebe. As the birds dotted the calm surface of the lake we built beneath the water, the grain growing beneath the water, the grain growing
from a black liquid mud. Into this mud we drove our poles. Then we placed cross poles in the crotches, and hung across them a great quantity of wild
rice straw. The straw concealed our rice straw. The straw concealed our
canoe and the platform we had erected to hold our cameras. We anchored 2 flock of decoys near by, and placed the peer out at them from its straw covering. From our hiding place we could watch the wonderful ways of our webfooted friends. The golden-eyed drakes
swam past proudly with their necks arched and their glossy green feathers and brilliant yellow eyes glistening in the sullight. They were following, several drakes to each cuck, the more soberly clad females. They dived as she
dived; they rose from beneath the dived; they rose from beneath the
water and with flying wing speeded after her as she leaped into the air. They followed her every movement, set
tling' where she settled, swimming around her as she rested,- uttering the spring love note, which sounds like nothing in the world but a rusty hinge. cry is to be heard only in the spring cry is to be heard only in the sprin
time, and is utterly unlike the "ducks" and "myamohs" of the regular note. At last the female hearkened to one of th drakes, and she and her mate drove
the rejected lovers. Hawk built us "bough-houses" on the points of the islands, where we could
watch the ducks unobserved by them These "bough-houses" are circular fort like structure of stone, from which the ing for an enemy. But sometimes we watched for our subjects trom behind great, ice-shoveid focal plane shutters as
them with rapid they leaped in many a strange play. Ona game-for game it surely is-most close Iy resembled the "tag" of our boyhood. diving along the shore with her train of drakes. Suddenly for no apparent rea son-except that it was evidently part water gracefully curving and spattering over the surface. All the male birds follive in hot pursuit. Down the female The males have dived too, and now they. emerge, as the duck does, popping out After the birds have played flying fish for a hundred yards or so they settle down again to the more serious game making.
We were exceedingly interested in the mergansers. The drake, with his dark glorious creature His bright red is a

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Winnipeg, March, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.
and bill make a dash of colour on the panied by his more plainly dressed mate, ${ }_{\text {passed }}$ within six feet of us. Both had their heads beneath water, as far down as to the top of at the transparent film that covers
any injurious substance that might float any
in. They were searching the shallows for minnows. They chased them almost ashore, and as they siezed them in their serrated bills, throwing their shining
heads aloft to swallow the wriggling fish, our camera clanged out the news that another film had been impressed. "Usually the Maskinonge spawn in the "drowned lands," but this spring there was not enough water. Our canoe was
held lightly in the boggy shore, and right beneath us there was a channel
that lead to a secluded spot, containing that lead to a secluded spot, containing
just enough water to cover one of these just enough water to cover one of these
great fishes. We lay with our hands almost meeting under the canoe, our eyes shaded by our caps, pering over the
side. Time after time Maskinonge swam beneath and out beneath us, so close that they touched our fingers. Fritz
drew his out as if an electric current had nipped him. In every case the male was the smaller fish; a thirty pound female, with a ten pound escort, seemed to be the usual proportion. We watched a number of the great females swimming
around the shallow spawning, with fully half of their long bodies exposed. We have photographed them in this position. Another picture we managed to get is
that of the male fish in the peculiar act that of the male fish in the pechliar act
of pushing his head far out of the water, of pushing his head far out or the water,
and shaking it as if to throw off some parasite. We have never been able to find any reason for this strange action, although in the summer they may do it
to shake out soine of the loosening teeth; they have a new set each year. The low water, alas, played havoc


Muskrat building house
with the spawn. Much of it was laid out in the lake shallows, and the heavy
winds dislodged it, and drove it ashore Many a time our canoe has slipped all too easily up the shore upon the shining fringe of spawn that lined it. And her the wild ducks found the tempting food incubation. They had a right royal feast. As they were eating we paddled ap to them, hastily concealed our shore, connected the machines with long rubber tubes, and scrambled up the bank to await the ducks we had frightened away. The ducks soon flew back, alight1 and swam ashore. Th one spot, about hands, had gathered four handsome blue bills. They were right in focus. I gave he blue bill call, "burr-it," and instant rapid pressing of the bulbs, a cling clang of the machine, and two more excellent pictures were ours.
Often as the ducks flew past we would Ill them. The Indian excelled at his hitation, his deep, nat ans making weep for the decoys. At times the huge flocks would rise with a noise like thunder. When there was no more chance for picture taking we would anly with the camp-fire leaning up into the dark trees above, and our canoes overturned on the prepare for the next day's hunt. No duck shooter ever re-
lovided shells or filled cartridgee boxes with more zeal than we recharged our
cameras. And we were secure in the
knowledge that our sport would not
cause a moment's pain to any feathered, furred and scaley.
Once again our paths were the paths of the furbearers. We concealed par our cameras on floats. in the drowned lands subjects-came out for a very short period before sunset. They were building their big circular houses. We vatched them bringing the straw and
flags, the parrot grass and wild oats and the rushes and reeds. They dragged thia up on the heap already gathered, moving backwards. They trampled it down, patting it here, smoothing it
there, until the solid piles were high enough above the water for them to tear out the passage desired beneath. Right in the center of the heap, twelve or
streams, male closely following female it was the mating season. we were watching a peaceful pair an
other brown head and pair of brigh eyes would emerge. A rival male had appeared. Then the conflict would begin; treading water standing erect and strong claws of the fore feet, whining and crying meanwhile like two babies, they would fight until one was discomfited. The battle won, off would swim
the victor after the female, the cause of the victor after the female, the cause of
all the trouble. Every daring lover would be fought off until he was chosen for the mate. Then the house would be built, and the querulous cry of the kittens could be heard. This year, un fortunately, the water rose, and all the
nests were drowned out. We watched


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with great concern the anxious mothers them upside down, the pink-legged, hre coated. silky little chaps, and lying them on hastily formed "draw-ups." Here the babies lay on the dry straw and
beaver grass, their little blind eyes twitching in the unaccustomed glare and here we took their pictures. The hours of exposure were so late, however, that out of one hundred and
twenty photographs taken at this time only ten were good. As our long white tubing lay like a tempting worm along the bog the great blue herons descended and tried to eat it. We were enjoying was suddenly turned on us, and a great plunging Maskinonge sent float, machines and all into the water
A visit to the trapping camp of the We pictured them removing the bolts stretching the furs, cutting the red wil low boughs on which the furs are
stretched, setting the well-concealed stretched, setting the well-concealed the streams, piling on these the flags and straw to form a draw up, where the cunningly deep, a draw up that held ingered a brave came paddling in and whooping as only a red trapper can. Ah-tuvah"" he called. "Come and take them!", "Got all the bad things in the out a trapped blue heron. The camera clicked. "Take it!" and out came handsome blue bill drake trapped and rapped and dee it laughed as "Take them all!" And crows mice, marsh wrens, all the unwished for prey that gets nipped in the steel traps, piled on the shore before me. I pictured the e grunted. I did; "thank you!" I re plied. "Take them!" he repeated. Then saw but oh, so late, that he spoke not in a photographic sense. I gathered up away I heard the red man comment
"Wahbe-enene Bahkudwin!" "White ma hungry!"
There that defied our most carefully hidde cameras so we arranged a raft-lik structure, and lashed the camera firml on. We attached guiding strings to the
two back corners, and another to the action. Then we allowed the raft to be borne by the current into the flock. But although we got the pintails inte at just the right moment, the swirl of the current tipped the lens too high, and we only secured a picture of the clouds. Many a time we sat and watched the
big mouth bass forming her nest in the wild rice straw at the bottom of the water. She would turn around as a dog does before it lays down, pushing and nosing the sunken straw until a fairly
circular nest was formed. Then after the spawn was laid we have seen her guard it day after day, fighting off al her enemies. Once while she was absent moment in search of food three eels
wriggled along the channel, slid into the spawn filled hollow, and started to eat up the whole bass family. The way she broke up that function was a merry
sight. Like a cannon ball she entered sight. Like a cannon bali she entered Once she and the tail of an eel came clear out of the water in a cloud of
sprav. When she had driven them off spray. When she had driven them off
it was pathetic to watch her gentle it was pathetic to watch her gentle
motherly instincts, how she smoothed down the disturbed nest nosed the precious spawn into place-a deft touch here, a seeming pat there-and finally
hovered over her repaired nest, a mothe on guard again.
The Great Northern Diver gave us many a handsome set of pictures, the gathering of which held many moments
of intense interest. The nest $w a$ formed on the top of an old muskrat house and day afer day we added to the pile of aguatic weeds that would ultimaterely conceal our camera. At last it was hid-
den, and the connections laid to a small island a hundred yards off, behind which

I lay concealed. The female bird came swimming back very slowly, and she was black striped; her back was magnificently checquered black and white; her head was glossy green, and her big eyes a brilliant red. With many a dive she swam and circled near the nest on the bed edge. For fully two hours she hidden somewhere. At length I was obliged to paddle out, and get my assistant to sneak in behind the island in another canoe. Then I doubled and oined him, and Fritz paddled past the ceeded, yet it took an hour, during which the mosquitoes kept me close company to satisify her. Finally she scrambled with clambering wings, and icking feet right up on to the nest camera sang out. Four weeks later she ed two black-billed, black-footed, black eyed, and black-clothed little fluffy pets nto the water. Here the male, glorious marked as the female, took charge. Once I saw him swimming off with the two youngsters on his back close down near the tail. With considerable net and took a picture of them on the nest. When I returned the parents were uttering loud eyrie calls. The ather was the first to hear the babies over the water like a great white stal. ion reared on his feet and tail. His shining green head was swelled out with age. His wonderful red eyes protruded from his head. A foaming wake of
water followed him. Busily I pictured him as he circled my canoe, great masses of foam showing in each picture. Then I slid the dusky youngsters into the lake, and his wild "A-loo-loo" changed
to the mildest entreating "Loo-loo" as he swam ahead and pently urged his precious ones away from the monster
with bobbing head, long arms, and lons reen shell
We have seen the "Shushuge"-the hue heron-fall from the Heavens, angled revolving mass of long legs, have seen this great bird fall five hunred yards turning rapidly, and finally the migration over, sail into the Herony as if a quarter of a mile tumble were n every day event. We have watche
the bittern fill its windpouch with four gasping breaths each drawn in and entering the pouch with a metallic reed


Canoein Hide
like twang. The pouch swelled out like a tennis ball. Then the head was laid ne the back, a convulsive, acrobatic the neck was fully stretched, and the 1 -ker-plunk" of this odd bird sounded ver the lonely marshes once for each intaking of breath. Later in the fall, use, I have shot the blue hills over the decoys, and unassisted have photoand splash sounding almost simultaneously over the great workshop.

A Starving Trat

## Nursery Stock Bargains

D. W. Buchanan, of the Buchanan Nursery Company, St. Charles, Manitoba, has decided to retire from the Nursery business. Under the management of Mr. Buchanan these Nurseries have acquired a country-wide reputation for the quality and hardiness of their stock. All stock sold has been propogated by themselves from their own mother stock in their own ground. This has made the reputation of the firm

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| Strawberries | 100 | Bush Cherries. |  |
| Red Currants | 6 Bun Chirs |  |  |
| Black Currants. |  |  |  |
| COLLECTION No. 2.-SHADE TREES. PRICE \$5. |  |  |  |
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| Ash, $3-4 \mathrm{ft}$. | 10 |  |  | Ash, 3-4 ft.... 10

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COLLECTION No. 3.-FARM SHELTER BELT. PRICE $\$ 10$
You cannot make a home out of a wheat neld and a shack. You must
have trees to finish the home and shelter the garden and crops.
There is enough in mis collection to plant a belt 100 yards long and 8 rows wid with the trees 3 . apart. Three feet is the most economical distance, as the ground sooner.
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Willow, Cuttings
Ash, Seedlings.
Poplar (Russian Poplar or Coto..........
These should be planted, beginning with the outside row, Willow, Maplc,

COLLECTION No. 4.-PERENNIALS FOR THE FLOWER GARDEN. $\$ 5$.
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## The A. Mitchell Nursery Company, Ltd.

## The Return of Esther.

a complete sory: By Max Marcin.



ONG rows of pallid men, ranging from
beardless youths to grey-haired and grey-haired
whiskered archs, kept the mahines humming their depressing monotone depressing monotone
from early morn until long after the surrounding tenemantle about and worn, their faces seared by years of incessant toil, their of a peculiar, greyish slate complour they worked almost in the same mechanical fashion as the machines.
Every day except Saturday (it was a Jewish shop) they were at their grinding task. It was always the same-no lives. At seven in the morning they lifted the hoods from the tops of the machines, threaded the automatic needles, and began sewing the seams of the strips of cloth that the foreman As soon as a garment was finished a new cut of cloth was inserted beneath the drop of the needle, it passed above the groore
then was added to the ever-increasing pile of finished work on the floor.
Not even in the pattern was there a suggestion of variety, except in the
sizes. The figures were built on the same lines, and cut by mechanical process in the cutting room. Small boys and
women, of the same greyish slate complexions, came in and out of the door, huge bundles of cloth on their shoulders. The odour of cigarette-smoke filled the long, oblong loft, divided by rickety pard sewing rooms. 'Through the open windows gusts of air laden with cinders scraped the faces of the toilers and deposited their loads of soot on flesh, on garments, and on the walls that ha
their original whiteness long ago

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { their original whiteness long ago. } \\
& \text { The same tune, always the }
\end{aligned}
$$ came from the throats through which the needles, like sharp steel tongues, pierced the moving cloth. Sometimes the tempo was a little slower, sometimes a little faster, as the operator's foot

treaded the pedal. It was a song of work. unremitting, unvarying in its cadences; to the melody of which the
lives of the human bees in the sloomy lives of the human bees in the gloomy

THE DOCTOR HABIT.
And How She Overcame It. When well selected food has helped sturdy health and free from the "doctor habit" it is a source of satisfaction to all parties. A Chicago woman says: house during all the five years that we have been using Grape-Nut food. Before we began, however, we had "the doctor habit," and scarcely a week went
by without a call on our physician. by without a call on our physician. years ago, I was very much run down
and nervous, suffering from indigestion and almost continuous headaches. I was not able to attund to my ordinary domes-
tic duties and was so nervous that I could scarcely $\begin{aligned} & \text { control myself. Under }\end{aligned}$ advice I took to Grape-Nuts.
"I am now, and have been ever since to began to use Grape-Nuts food, able ho do all my own work. The dyspepsia, Which used to drive me fairly wild, have
entirely disappere entirely disappeared. work inusband finds that in the night Nuts fool supplies him engaged, Grape ome. strengthening and satisf ving lunch he ever took with him." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.
Read the little book, "The Road to Ever read pkgs. one appears from time to time. They are appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
hive of industry were being steadily consumed.
Through the long hours of the day, through the days of the week, through
the weeks of the year, and through the yearseeks of the year, and through the
year the end they guided the strips of cloth across the breadth of the ma-
or chines-twelve hours a day, every may except Saturday. Ocassionally a man
dropped out, and a now face took his ropped out, and a new face took his
place-a fresh, youthful face, with lustrous eyes and rosy cheeks, reflecting the health of the farm in the country. And gradually the cheeks lost their
bloom, the shoulders became stoped bloom, the shoulders became stooped,
the head bent, and the eyes faded into the head, bent, and the eycs faded into
dulness, as if the fire of the soul was being smothered in the blanket of work that enfolded it.
When the noon whistle blew in the
adjacent factory the song of the adjacent factory the song of the ma-
chines ended abruptly; but the pause chimes ended abruptly; but the pause piecework. Two slices of bread, with :
layer of garlic, and a small mur layer of, garlic, and a small muy of
coffee comprised their lumch. Sometimes coffee comprised their lunch. Sometimes
the sandwich contained thin cuts of

meat-the leavings of the previous bread, and garlic, and coffee-the same monotony in food as in toil. Only on exceptionally clear days were they able to work without gaslight; for
the narrow slit between two rows of dilipidated houses, which was misnamed a street, cut off the rays of the sun glare of the yellow flames by which they
worked their mer, until only the most youthful one mer, unll onl ye most youthful ones
were able to follow the sitches without $\underset{\text { glasses. }}{\text { Near }}$
Near the window, in the front line of
machines machines, Isaac Moscowitz was follow
ing the seams of a hallf-finished garment ing the seams of a half-finished garment
with his thumb, carefully watching each stitch. His eyes were uncertain in the
blurring light, the whites of the loluring light, the whites of the orbs
covered with a network of red veins. He used his thumb as much as his eyes;
for a mis-stitch might mean the spoiling of the garment and the consequent docking of his pay. When the last slit of
cloth from the pile on his left had pass d beneath the nere work. Instead, he placed the cover
mon over the top of the mechanism, and made his way past, the line of workers to the foreman. "It's Esther's Jahrzeit," dust that lined his throat; therefore I am going home a little earlier to-day.
When one has lost a daughter he should When one has lost a daughter he should
not neglect to burn the little lamp on

## Whata, Oats, Barley, Flax

Owing to so much unfavorable weather, many farmers over Western Canada have gathered at least part of their crop touched by frost or otherwise weather damaged. However, through the large shortage in corn, oats, barley, fodder, potatoes and vegetables by the unusual heat and drought of last summer in the United States, East ern Canada and Western Europe, there is going to be a steady demand at good prices for all the grain Western Canada has raised, no matter what its quality may be.

So much variety in quality makes it impossible for those less experienced to judge the full value that should be obtained for such grain, therefore the farmer never stood more in need of the services of the experienced and reliable grain commission man to act
for him, in the looking after and selling of his grain, than he does this season.

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direct to Fort William or Port Arthur, to be handled by us in a way that will get for you all there is in it. We make liberal advances when desired on receipt of shipping bills for cars shipped. We never buy your grain on our own account, but act as your
agents in selling it to the best advantage for your account, and we agents in selling it to the best advantage for you
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the anniversary o
is the busy season
The foreman understood. It was tw years since the memorable day when his hands uplifted in solemn invocation pouring forth the agony of his heart in the call that began with "Hear ye, O Israel!" and commanded all to tak passed out of his life for ever The sallow faces that peered above the machines as lsaac left the room knew this was the Jahrzeit-the anniversary on which, until hisurning lamp for him
burn the little moun he would offer prayer for the repose of Esther's soul. And they knew, too, that Esther was not dead-only that she had passed out of his life, had beee
as completely obliterated from it as if she was lying beneath a mound of earth in the little cemetery of the lodge to which he belonged.
In his home Isaac found that his wife,
also mindful of the import of the day already had prepared the lamp. She had poured the oil on the water that half filled the tumbler, and inserted the wick, the top of which was kept above
the rim of oil by a layer of cork. Husband and wife held hands in solemn silence as they gazed on the lamp, the
wick of which had not yet been lighted wick of which had not yet been lighted Isaac, as if awakened from a deep re verie., "It's strange," the , wife replied; "he has not been home since three o'clock, when he left his school able sadness was on her face, which was seamed with
lines of toil and suffering. "Let us say the prayer without him,", she continue, beseechingly; he Let us grieve alone; it is our sorrow, not his
"No," the husband responded, "we will wait. It is his sorrow and hi time, and will respect the traditions of his faith better.
Isaac and his wife spoke in Yiddish, for they were too old to acquire even
fair working knowledge of English. And, even had they been inclined to go to night school, the long hours of toi would have prevented them from assum It was two hours later that the door flew open and Jakey, flushed with the burst into the room. He had on a brand-new suit, a new hat, fine shoe
and stockings, and a white silk handkerchief peeped from his upper -coat
pocket. The parents beheld the ele gance of his attire in speechless wonder Where have youtheen? 'I Thace demanded when he recovered from his surprise. The boy, his frame quivering under
the strain of his good fortune, did not reply. Instead, he walked to the table Caressingly he pressed the creases-out of the notes, restoring them to their
original crispness. The eyes of his parents opened wide in astonishment. See, father!" Jakey shouted, , ,lee
fully. "Siee what I have brought!" Isaac counted the notes. "One hun-
dred pounds." he said, slowly-"one hundred pounds! Jaker." he turned to "tell me, where did you get this money?
Tell me, the truth--no lies! Where did
you get it!,
Jakey stepped back in amazement at
the menaciuy tone of his father. "I got the menacing tone of has a fine lady-a lady what took me in her motor;" he replied.
His tone was weak and unconvincing and the father advanced threateningly to
wards him. ".akey," he cried, "it is not true! You are not speaking the truth!
Tell me where you got this moneywhere did, you take it?"
The boy's lips trembled; in his bewilderment he did not reply. Mistaking his hesitance for cear, "M1
father seized him by the shoulders. "M. son, are y
manded. "Tsaac!" the mother protested, hal let him tell where he got it!"
Father and mother looned solemly their son,
on the floor,
to pick them
"Don't touch. ${ }^{\text {pem }}$ the father commanded. "Leave them alone until you have told us the truth-the truth do you hear? I want the truth-no lies!" "Father, I swear it!" Jakey wailed father!" Jakey's tone was tremulous, He observed the doubting look on his
father's face. "I was sitting on the doorstep," the boy continued, "when the lady with a gentleman called me. They
were in a motor that stopped in front were in a motor that stopped in fron
of the door They took me into the car anl patted me on the head. The lady had on such good clothes, and she cried when she saw me. She took out
a handkerchief-it had such a sweet a handkerchief-it had
smell-like Cologne water
The scent evidently lingered in th boy's nostrils; for unconsciously he
took out his own silk handkerchief and took out his own silk handkerchief and
gazed at it reflectively. gazed at it reflectively.
"Go on!" the father exclaimed. "Go on! Tell me how you got the money!" Jakey responded. "It was like a mansion, with a big iron gate and a uniform, with short pants stockings, opened the door. You ough to see the parlour! It's got rugs so soft
as velvet; and a piano on three legs. as velvet; and a piano on three legs
There's pictures just like those in the There's pictures just like those in the the pushes a button, and a servant comes in. She brings me tea in a little cup, and cakes as thin as
tissue paper. While I eat, the lady asks about you and mamma, she says you work too hard, that pretty soon you
will go blind. She says mamma shouldn't will go blind. She says mamma shouldn't
work so hard, too; she ought to go work so hard, too; she ought to go, away to the country and get healthier."
Isaac and his wife looked at each other knowingly, as if they began to understand. The boy, unmindful of their significant glances, continued: "The genlady. He says that you and mamma wili come to the house some day, very soon. Then he takes me to a big shop,
where he buys the clothing, the shoes, where he buys the clothing, the shoes,
and the hat. He buys lots of things for me, and he says to send them home, here, They will come to-morrow, may be, and the,
Jakey observed the notes on the floor nd checked himself. He picked them didn't steal them!", he exclaimed, in a sudden outburst of resentment. "I don't
steal, father! I ain't no thief! The lady she gave them to me." A deep sigh came from Isaac as the
stern lines of his face rela ixed. The wife stern lines of his face relaxed. The wife
was looking wistfully at the husband; was looking wistfully at the husband,
but he paid no heed to her. He lit the end of the wick in the little improvised lamp, muttering a prayer as he did so The dull flame cast a circle of light on
the red talle-cloth, above which moved he bent head of the father. The rays grey, brought out the severe lines oo the mouth, eyes, and forefread that peer-
ed from liehind the long. scraggy strands. As is the custom among the while praying.
"Come," he commandel. nodding his wife and son, "we will now join in dead." derer for sther-tor her who dakey made no movement to obev
He hung back, watchmg his father with laimed, impetuously Father, why
loould we pray for Esther"
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ made to keep the secret locked within
him any lonyer. "She didn"t want me to tell you," he
splatined, realizing his lpetra yal of "oon dence; "she said you would be angy to here bomber ight of the lamp gave ance. "Jaker. Tom going to toll yon are apearance. "You shall know why


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once; but she is my child no longer.
worked for her night and day, so she worked for her night and day, so she
might have a good education-that her life should not be as hard as her mother's. She went to college, there to grow big in mind. She wanted to be a teacher, and I let her study. What did she do?" The old man's voice was now
as a pitiful wail. "What did she do?" She disgraced her father and her mother -she married a Christian? A Christian, do you hear? Your sister is married to Christian!"
Isaac's voice was choked with the eyes were dimmed with tears.
""Honour thy father and they mother," the commandment says, and she has dishonoured us!" he moaned. "She, who
was brought up in the faith of her forewas brought up in the fant of her fore faith. To you and to your mother, and to me, she is as one who is dead. Jakey understood but vaguely the
meaning of his father's words; he was too young to grasp the force of the centuries of tradition that lay behind them. But he knew his sister was not had smacked of the luxuries with which she was surrounded. And when the prayer was finished, when the last word
of the mournful chant for the dead had been said, his face, lighted with the anticipation looked into that of his father "Father, you don't mind, do you, if I go to see Esther to-morrow " he asked,
innocently. innocently.
A scowl
A scowl that suggested the threatenfather's visage. "She is not satisfied with what she has done," he said to his

"She wanted to be a teacher, and I let her study."
wife; "now she wants to take our son rom us! She would teach him, too, not not! She insults us by sending us the money of her husband, and tries to bribe our son away from us. But she he lips of her mother, that she cannot beguile us into forgiveness." Crumpling the notes that lay on the able, he placed them in "his pocket.
"Come," he said to his wife, "Jakey shall The resentful passion that prompted Isaac to start with his wife and son to the home of her who once was his daughter had not spent itself when the brown-stone mansion, with its gate of bronze, they looked shabby and out of harmony with the surroundings. theless, they marched boldly up the steps and pressed the electric button.
The door was opened by the butler, who looked curiously at them. When they were finally ushered upstairs the wife pressed the arm of her husband, imploring him not to be too harsh. blood!" she pleaded.
In his East End Settlement work In his East
Charles Shd Settlement work
Phelon
had acquired a good knowledge of the dwellers in the conthat he had been married to Esther philanthropy had heightened materially He had also obtained a keen insight into the nature of the people among whom he
worked: so that when he entered the library and faced his wife's father. wardly placid as if he had plamed their
said to Isaac, cordially extending his
hand. The old man did not resporld to the reeting. The elemental fury that was ight of the man who had taken his laughter. Only the anxiety that was
visible on the face of his wife caused isible on the face of his wife caused
him to repress the eruption of words him to repress the eruption of words
that were struggling for an outlet. Silently Isaac took the money from his pocket and laid it on the little mahogany table in the centre of the
room. "Here is the bribe," he said, with as much calm as he was able to command. "Now bring Esther here! I would let her know that she cannot take our son away from us! I would make
her realize how basely she has betrayed her parents!" her parents!"
"She has Phelon replied. His voice was soothing and persuasive. "She has been true to herself, true to the promptness of her oul. She has fols, It is you who
it led-into my arms. have been false to yourself; it is your narrowness that has hemmed in your generosity and the human qualities you possess. I planned to oring you here
to-day. I sent the money, not as a oo-day. I sent the money, not as a
bribe, but as a lure. You submerged your paternal love to the emotions of hatred; you severed the ties between you and your daughter-not she. knew that no appeal to your here: so made resentment my bait. And it brought you, and you shall listen!" Phelon placed his hand affectionately on the old man's shouter, sullenly, as if anxious to have the scene over a soon as possible.
"Your daughter has been very ill," Phelon continued, very ill. This is the first day she has been able to be out her mother. Is that a daughter to be disowned, to be cast off like a fallen creature She wants you to stop working, to leave the sweating and taking away the sight of your eyes. She wants her mother to move out of her squalor and enjoy the rest of her days in com fort. Is that ere her brother-your daughter She wa better opportunity than his father; she doesn't want him to toil and toil, to live on the edge of hunger and want all his life. Is that an unworthy feeling? And because
want to do as she says, because I want want to do as she says,
to make your life happy and comfortable, am I to be condemned for that Am I less human because I was not born in your faith? Were you cast in
a special mould, made of different clay a special mould, mat brothers in this great universe, created by the same Creator, following the same natural laws for all of us? My arms are wide
open to you and yours, as I want yours open to you and yours, as
open to us." Isaac and his wife became aware of the presence of their daughter, who had entered through the folds of the curtain the
that separated the library from the little lounging room in the rear. They saw at once what Jakey, in his exhek ment, had failed to observe. He cincled her eyes; there was a suggestion of maturity about the girlish outline of her form, as, if she was in process of
transition from girlhood to womanhood. And on her face there glowed the holy light of maternity. on the shoulder of her parent. Father and husband, with little Jakey in the background, watehed the two women as their two forms ade a strange other's embrace. grotesque. in the luxur-
group, almost group, abrary with its black oak finish illumined ly the soft rays of the shaded lights. Esther impulsively seized the hand of her father; the wife's fingers entwined dazed by the conflicting emotions that raged within him. In the double consciousness of his mind he felt two
powerful forces drawing him in opposite directions. Like one inert. he remained
immovable against the onslaught of In the dim distance the shadows of

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DAINT AND VARNISH MAK
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 Oor iliter of in intendining homemesteander.

 deughter, brother or tister
 Dutiteon-Must reide upon the horemestead or
 gifty acros exra.


 W.W.CORY
N.B. Deputy of the Minisiter of the Interior

Cheapest House

## On Earth

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 3f goods, dity and postage paid, for only 500.
Modeen Mig Co.
the traditions he revered beckoned; in
his presence pleaded the living and the
loved. The conflict was soul-racking overwhelming in the moving impulses it stirred. A baby's voice, soft and croon-
ing, caused Isaac to look in the dire ing, caused Isaac to look in the dire tion of the curtained passage-way lead
ing to the hall. The folds were thrown ing to the hall. The folds were thrown
aside, and a nurse handed the human bundle to its father.
"Grandfather!" Phelon muttered, soft-
ly, extending the white
The magic word d-1. that obscured Isaac's face. He leaped forward and implanted
face of the new born.
Isaac's hand descended caressingly on the head of the diughter. Az he brought his lips clo,
he muttered Esther."

## What of the Future.

By William Lutton


sees a never ending women and children on the steady march to the North.
west. Ethnically th West. Ethnically the
diversity is extreme the Caucasian pre the Caucasian pre-
dominates, but the far East is subst The streets of Winnipeg are vivid with
racial variegation. The pale Galician rubs elbows with the swarthy Italian;
the dark-eyed Syrian touches with the solid Russian; the Hungarian jostles the mys ic Hindu; the phleg.
matic Swede hobnobs with the mercurial matic Swede hobnobs with the mercurial
Pole. There is an impatient locomotive; icturesque receding horizon; there is a streets of the new towns and cities then
there is a vacuum. Not even with the there is a vacuum. Not even with the
most powerful glass could you discern a single figure silhouetted against the thing like 400000 the past year someto the population of the Dominion. It is census; it is said that when we get the people they do not stay, but the govern-
ment land offices would corvect that notion. The marvelous growth of our pessimism out of court. There are forty-one tongues and dia-
lects in the west today. There is a diversified life there which is at once the ed in the development of the great Western country-so fresh and hopeful,
so veritably the last great west of the orld.
grow like masic. down or city is built before it las the qui non of decent living. When the Cost thinks of building a town it lays
down the services first-the water, the gas, the sewers, the sidewalks, the permanent pavements, the grass and garden
plots-then it sets down the houses and life begins, easy and comfortable. is still wet in the walls; the church and chool unite while the street is being homologated; the cement sidewalk is orporation is set on foot before the wa$r$ tax is due. There is haste but there
thoroughness. One notes how the institutions deings and there is the for social gathermystery and goodfellowship; there is the communities is apt to fail under the presence of the material; there is the
civic authority, to give permanence and civic authority, ho give permanence and
prestige to the new organism. People make money. There is a fever
in the blood. To the disinherited of the earth who
flock from afar it is life and living; it is the free air of heaven; it is the thrill
of ownership as the foot free soil; it is the sense of new found
volition of which they were deprived by volition of which they were deprived by
oppression in other lands-being turned
off the soil for the deer preserves; but one sees the hectic
flush of the speculator, notes the freny of competition, the delirium of haste in stamped with enduring character in its non-theological sense) is the deepest. We know what materialism means. lar. The primary duty is to wrestle with
the naked eirth. What, however, is
this preplexing racial diversity to express? to into the church courts, the will hear this question propounded and lebated with misgiving-what is the character whii
Northwest?
We know that climate affects char-位er. We know that geography affects in in one latitude is moral and damirable in another. The Ten Commandments do not. run east of Aden, and when you have
the redundant date palm morality is not austere. Character is not theology; it is the man, it is $t$ e soul. Dr. Fitchitt, the editor of the Australian Review of Reviews, who sp thome time in the
Northwest, says that our climate is cal culated to produce pessimism. He wrote that possibly on a dark day when the
glorious ssinshine, which floods the prairies three hundred and sixty days
out of the three hundred and sixty-five Was withdrawn.
To the poor land-hungry people from ald civilizations the indrpentence they North has ever made for morality and piety.
But how find amid racial diversity a thought of that. It has sent out missionaries, it has. If handed colleges, it has distributed literature. The mother coun-
try, not content with lending us $\$ 500$. ry, not content with lending us $\$ 500$.-
noio,0.0 per annum with which to develop Too,0n0 per annum with which to develop
the country on its material side, also
onem sends us her lright young men to mould The new type in the vast Commonwealth.
The ingradients are ready for thic Thee ingredients are ready for the
crucille. What shall be educed from tle crucible. What shall be ednced from the
amalgum? One finds in the smallest
communities the lherinning of a social life. There is a hectic gaiety which socire the dull newcomers, sad at heart, Ruth, when "Sick for home, she stood i
tears amid the alien corn." Crude pleasures are rapidly imported
Methods of living, which in their coarse-
ness are repugit ness are repugnant to Anglo-Saxons, ar
indulged in in young communition have not yet set up permanent canons
of taste. Life is expresicd on of taste. Life is expressed on the ma
terial side Whe terial side. Wherever there is gregarious life there is the pase is for ma-
terial possession. In the elementary struggle is over: the the elementary struggle is over: the
things have been donef the acquisitions
lave been accomplishied and there leisure to cultivate the sonl.
The neve is
Theomer to The neweomer to the west has to
unlearn the acent, the usages, the trad
tions which for tions which formed the weft and wor
of life in an older civilization. Segregit him and he will be all the longer forgetting the past. Leave him untonch-
ed by the currents of modern life and
you will you will have a congeries of ractial types
and expression which might and expression which might well he the the
despair of all earnest seekers after the strong, robust English-Canadian typer the
which it is the business of all con to educe.
On the other hand let the shining stere
rails pasa the national school open its doors on
the
the mutilled prent the national school open its doors on
the untled prairie. Let the social in-
timations hint themselves optimisti timations hint themselves optimisticalls
after British-Canalian falinion. Let the
Anglo-Saxon ideals of life and living
find expeuinn find expression; and there will be con
formity and aswimilat ion. Ti.ere weill be
a co-mingling of all the elements. There

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tianity must be taught these differentiated peoples, who though they may have traditionat vorms, religion. The sects should pause abashed. Denominationalism should be lost in the large air of the prairie. To accentuate religious divis-
ion in the Northwest with a polyglot ion in the Northwest with a polyglot population would be an unforgiveable crime. Then trying to prevent this catastrophy. The government too must be carenul policy, not to flood the country gration policy, not to flood the country
with the less desirable races to the neglect if the Anglo-Saxon type $w$ ? ch is the best for colonizing purposes in the
world. The foreigner is encouraged in world. The foreigner is encouraged in
more direct ways thin is the British immigrant, who, rf course, wopld not in any event pour in upon us/n the unceasing flood which Russia and Southern Europe can offer; but it is the Enghsh, ers we should seek for, because they are our own, and because of their robust models of conduct and life which less
ors persevering and ambitious races are fain
to copy under conditions which demand very ounce of naive pluck and fortitude. One learns of the wonderful plans of the pade farm we have seen-the $r$.ay nspiration on the part of Sir Thoma Shaughnessy, who liked the dramati coup; the added branch lines to meet the farmer before he unpacks his trunk the extension of the work of irrigation; and the Canadian Northern-all to aid in making the West a populous and prosperous centre of the Dominion-showing n its growth, the co-mingled elements form an ideal condition in any country. Great masses of disinherited European and Asiatic people turn to us in longing. We must discriminate as to Europe, an though we are not sure that we can keep t barred. We are engaged in a stupendous task of re-modelling a world whic we mould in the rough. The chief con of the patriot and the statesman is not so much the physical material, as what hat material is to stand for as respect type and character. If we were content or so much human freight, dumped on the prairies, the outlook would, indeed be hopeless. With the church, the comnon school, the social institution, eve rain, the cement sidewalk, the arc light (which is a moral evangel) and the comorts and conveniences of modern civilisation. The supreme duty is to educe the iny, forgetful of the past, enamoured of the new and hopeful conditions, and enthusiastically throwing in his lot with the country of his adoption. That ot five dollars a head, it is character It is not the counting of noses in the official returns. It is the citizenship it is not the ready-made farm. It is and virgin scenes unbesmirched and awaiting every sort of wholesome impress.

What License Cannot Do.
By David R. Locke.

License does not do the only thing
Which should be done with the trafficWhich should be done with the trafficthe religious sentimentalism that whines about "Licensing a sin," and all that. If a license law would shut an appreciable number of groggeries, and make it more caught by the drink habit, I should say license in default of anything better. A family saved from utter ruin is so much good done-a boy saved from ruin is so much good done. The person who woul has no right to reject to help hum hal loaf is better than no bread, and if liense could be shown to be even a hall loaf 1 would take it eagerly. mount of liquor sold; it does not im. prove the personelle of the wretches en oes drop money with one hand into the
public treasury, it takes it out with the other in increased charges and more
shameless raids purse of the individual victim. It does not stop the traffic. It does not stop the infernal raid upon humanity which is filling jails and lunatic asylums and feeding the gallows. It leaves the conmen and boys to pursue their hunting trade, with the additional protection that law gives them. It keeps the saloon open on the most prominent corners, with its private rooms for the
initiation of the young into the vices of which it is the centre and inspiration. It makes liquor free, it licenses with the sale all the horrible devices for strengthening its reign and consolidating its
weak men and inexperienced boys, which society is bound in its own interests, if
not in theirs, to protect-it leaves them not in theirs, to protect-it leaves them
open to approach the same as before. It throws no shield over the helpless wife, or the naked, hungry child. It leaves the state with the regular burden of lunatics and paupers. The mill grinds
on just the same, and the never ending on just the same, and the never ending
grist of fresh humanity, with capabilities for good, goes into the hopper, and comes out the horrible product of lunatics, paupers and criminals, just the same.
The
The wail of the worse than widow, child goes up to Heaven, but human fatuity has interposed the shield of "Regulation," and no answer comes.
Regulation, forsooth! Can the vitiated Regulation, forsooth! Can the vitiated
appetite of the boy be "regulated?" Is there any way to regulate the man or oy who has implanted within himself every particle of will-power? Can you save a man with a fever in any other way than to remove the fever? "Regulation?" Do you want to take a census to enumerate your children and say, "I shall be mine and that one the saloon keeper's?" In brief, do you want to perpetuate an evil, or do you want to kill it? If the rum power really owns the state and community, in God's name not, if humanity has any rights, if the state and the family have any claim to be considered let the lawe any claim itself and stamp it out.

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song. This accomplished, the stones a song. thottom of the oven were discovered with here and there fames fickering Having in my travels been so often the dupe of the aborigines of various lands, had provided myself with a goo thermometer I had suspended in the middle of the stones and about six feet above them; but it had to be withdrawn almost immediately, as true solder began troyed. It, however, registered 282 derees Fahr., and it is certain had not this accident happened, the range of and the thermometer burst During this time, I had seen nothing of the main actors-the descendants of Na Galita. Doubtless to give more impressive effect, they had been hiding in the forest depths until the signal should be given and their supreme moment ar
rive. And now they came on, seven or
eight in number, amidst the vociferous ells of those around. The cleared space eached, they steadily descended the eisurely across and around the stones, eaving the oven at the point of en-
trance. The leader who was longest in rance. The leader who was longest in he oven, was a second or two under on After the After the performance was över
hibiscus leaves were placed stones, provisions on these, and a sumptuous repast was cooked in the still glowing oven. I examined two of
the men who had passed through the the men who had passed through the
fire as they came out. They were unsinged, and the skin of the legs and feet apparently free from any applica tion. The explanation of this extraordinary phenomenon has puzzled all investiga-
tors, so that I am not ashamed to own that I have not the slightest idea why these natives should be fireproof.


## Something about Anarchism.

## Its Origin, "Groups" and Clubs.

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#### Abstract

Anarchism is one of those curious the prophets. There was much in their products of modern society which will symptom of disease, a malignant fun politic, with deeply rooted causes which it is the business of the social pathologist to probe and investigate. It can of the diseased fancy of a half-crazed brain, or simply as a phase of fiendish crime. Such a cursory treatment woul be unphilosophic, and a wilful blind who do not refuse to see them. Aner chism is not a mere ebullition of passion is not the whim of a lunatic. It is much more than that. It is a creed or doctrine which has some sort of scienti fic basis, and which has been deliberatethat are fairly well defined. Some of its best-known propounders have been men of exceptional ability, and even Valliant, Ravachol and Henry display an amount of cunning, determination, almost incredible. philosophy which would naturally seem o countenance Anarchial doctrines, and works can wonder at finding their weavily laid under contribution Great philosophical writers almost al ways have disciples who torture and pervert their teachings quite beyond re cognition, and borrow their authority in support of dogmas to which they in no support of dogmas to which they in no way assented. "Nature," said Diderot "has neither made servants nor mas ters: I do not wish either to give or receive laws." That is a dictum whic plause. Again, when Rousseau proclaim ed that inequality is a social produc and the result of education, he was sow ng the seeds of more pretentious wildest flights of fancy And so to with his philosophy of the origin o society: "The first person who, having This of land, thought of asserting This is mine," and found people simple enough to believe him, was the true founder of civil society" There is little wonder that writings


Anarchism may be said to be a creed of Franco-Russian origin. It is strang publican France and despotic Russia have embraced one another in political alliance, so Anarchism has been hatched in Siberian prisons and on the boule despotism and democracy. The pro pagandists of Anarchism go a long way
back for a basis for their creed, and they have found no difficulty in finding in the writings of authors of establishe from their context, seem to lend sup port to the dogmas of Anarchism. From such writers all sorts of phrases have with a flourish of trumpets. Such are he "Fais ce que veux" of Rebelais, and selon la possibiltê" of the Ana aptist Munzer, a contemporary of Rabelais,
So, too, La Boetie, the friend of Mon taigne, is brought under contribution, and his treatise, "De la Servitude Volontaire," is quoted with approval. Right, he says, has not created man for live under a regime of tyranny. Even La Fontaine does not escape, and he too, is placed amongst the fathers of Anarchism. His aphorism, "Notre ennemi, c'est notre maitre" often cards. Stranger still, Bossuet is claimed as an implicit supporter of Anarchist doctrine. He certainly denounced the poor, and in his righteous ind of the he committed himself to the statement that God had given all things as common gift to men, as He had the air
and the light. and that there was nothnd the light. and that there was noth ing over which anyone had any in-
dividual right. It is with much less Roussean placed in the forefront among
which contain passages of this kind should form the gospel of the Anar-
chist creed. That creed was largely put in practice during the French Revolution in fact, though not in name. It was not then defined or formulated; the floating ideas had not yet been crysyears had yet to elapse before this was done. Proudhon was the first to make any approach to give form and substance to the doctrine. This extraor-
dinary man was born in 1809 , at Besan on. He was early known, not merely for his great ability, but also for his
exemplarly character tis lata his writings werer. His lectures and or their quality and their piety But in the year 1840 he startled the world by the production of that extraordinary book, "Qu'est-ce que la Propriete?" He answered the question by saying: La
propriete, $\mathrm{c}^{\text {c }}$ est le vol." He took part propriete, c' est le vol." He took part
in the revolution of 1848 , and was subsequently imprisoned in 1858, and died seven years later in comparative obscurity. Proudhon reduced Anarchism to a system, so far as it can be
called a system at all. According to his theory, the State is no longer to exist;

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there is only to be a sort of administra-
tion charged with the duty of securing liberty and justice for all. There are no longer to be any masters, nor any higher and lower classes; sovereignity is to reside in each citizen; everything the greatest number; from government there is to emerge no-government-in a
word, Anarchism. There are to be no word, Anarchism. There are to be no
longer any national frontiers; there onger any national frontiers; there
will be no such thing as "La Patrie," because all the peoples of the world will fraternize together in brotherly love. Such, in brief, is the doctrine of
Proudhon, and it is practically almor Proudhon, and it is practically almost
identical with the Anarchism of the
present day,
With Proudhon Anarchism was little
more than a philosophical abstraction; more than a philosophical abstraction; that impulse forward into the domain of practical revolutionary politics which was destined to result in such disastrous consequences. The two men were
Michel Bakunin and Prince Krapotkin. Bakunin was born in 1814, of an aristocratic family, and entered the Russian army. He left it at the age of twentyone, and took up his residence at Mos cow, where he devoured the writings of
Hegel and Schopenhauer, and formed one of a circle of young men, among whom were Katoff, who became famous as the editor of the "Moscow Gazette,"
and Herzen, who was afterward a prominent Nihilist. Bakunin was a restless individual, who was never at
joy it. He was a stormy petrel of
politics, who delighted in nothing pointics, who delighted in lothing so 1846 he visited Paris, where he imbibed something of the teachings of Proudhon
and George Sand. He was first din and George Sand. He was first dis-
tinguished as an active Panslavist, and of course took part in the revolutions of course took part in the revolutions
at Dresden he was ghare he took in that at Dresden he was given up to the Rus-
sian authorities, who sent him to sian authorities, who sent him to
Siberia, whence he succeeded in making his escape. It was not until 1865
that he turned his that he turned his attention to social questions. In that year was founded the International Association of Work-
ing Men, of which Karl Marx was the dominating spirit. It was in connection
with this association that the two men with this association that the two men
came into conflict. They agreed that came into conflict. They agreed that
society needed to be entirely society needed to be entirely recon-
stituted; but while the Socialism of Marx involved more restrictions on liberty than ever, the Anarchism of Bakunin meant liberty running into Incense. Bakunin thereupon founded the
International Alliance of Democratic Socialism, which became subsequently known as the Federation of the Jura. His rivalry with Marx was excessively bitter, and the triumph of his ideas at
the Congress of the International in 1873 proved the destruction of that institution. He died in 1876, leaving behind him several works, the best known
of which is "Dieu et $E$ " tat." Prince Krapotkin was born in 1842,
entered the army, and subsen entered the army, and subsequently
travelled in Siberia; and examined the
glacial deposits of Finland and Sweden meritorious secervices. It was not until 1872 that he visited Belgium and Switzerland, where he joined the ad
vanced or Anarchist section of the In vanced or Anarchist section of the In
ternational. He then returned to Rus sia, and for his complicity in a re volutionary plot was imprisoned. H made his escape, and, going to Switzer and, joined the Jura Federation. A active propagandist of his peculiar
trines, he took part in the direction o thines, he took part in the direction of
the first Anarchist journal. L' AvantGarde, and in 1879 brought out "L
Revolte" at Geneva. He removed the Revolte" at Geneva. He removed th
paper to Paris; and subsequently chang paper to Paris, and subsequently, chang
ed its name to "La Revolte," unde which title it was run until its recen suppression. He was tried and con-
demned at Lyons in demned at Lyons in 1883 for his re
volutionary doctrines, but was liberate in 1886. It only remains to be said tha he has published several articles in some of the leading English journals
and reviews, and that his Anarchist papers have been collected and published by his friend, Elisée Reclus, under the title of "Paroles d" un Révolte." geographer, some of his works having geographer, some of his works having took part in the Paris Commune 1871, was sentenced to death, transported, and was amnestied in 1879. H has subsequently taken a leading par in the direction of "La Revolte." Both Krapotkin and Reclus are men
of no mean ability and achievements,


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and it is obvious that doctrines which and it is obvious that doctrises adopted cannot be dismissed with a sneer. What, then, are these doctrines, what is their
theoretical foundation, and what are theoretical foundation, and what are
their practical aims? The general their practical aims? The genera character of Anarchism as a creed ha said of Proudhon, but the subject will repay a somewhat deeper consideratio at a caime when so many desperadoes
have carried out the creed to its logical extremes. To do the Anàrchists just tice, they leave us in no doubt as to
their meaning. They, at least, give us their meaning. They, at least, give us
full warning. What they mean and what they intend is plainly set out in their published works, such as Krapot kin's "Paroles d'um Révolte"" and his
"La Conquête du Pain"" and Jean "La Conquête du Pain," and Jean
Grave's "Société Mourante" and his "Sociêté au Lendemain de la Révolu tion," not to speak of their journals, which are numerous enough and are in many languages. There is no conceal these ends, it must in justice be said in themselves of that abhorrent description which people are accustomed
to associate with the term "Anarchism." to associate with the term "Anarchism."
It is the adoption of the means in the name of which such crimes have been perpetrated which will for ever blast


The Town Barber at Grouard, Alta., and his And those who have preached the doctrines in words cannot shake off their
share of responsibility for the terrible share of responsibility for the terrible
acts of those whose minds they have acts of th
perverted
Anarchism, then, may be said to have two sides-a positive and a negative. It begins from the negative point of
view by advocating the total abolition of our present social institutions. There privileges, fatherland, property, capital, State, or authority of any kind,
whether monarchical or whether monarchical or republican, ab-
solute or parliamentary solute or parliamentary. Grave, in his
"Société Mourante," puts it in this way: "Anarchy desires to assert the negation of authority. Now, authority pretends to justify its existence by the tions, such as the Family, Religion, Property, etc., and it has created a great machinery to assure its exercise
and its sanction, such as the Law, the Army, the Legislative Power, the Executive, etc. Anarchists, then, must
attack all institutions of which Power has been created the defender, and the utility of which it seeks to demon-
strate, in order to justify strate, in order to justify its own
existence." Its positive side is im. Its positive side is im
plicitly contained in the two leading formulae, "Fais ce que veux" and "Tout est a tous." A sort of communism is to be established, in which harmony and goodness Will, as a matter of course
prevail. The positive side is a neces sary corollary of the negative, and almost necessarily follows from it, though
whether the anticipated whether the anticipated results are
likely to follow is certainly what most likely to follow is certainly what most
people would strenuously deny. How-
cren that may be. and may that may of it, it and whatever one that there are some people who serious-
ly believe that with unrestricted in-
dividual liberty,

| all authority whatever, the millenium for which men have so ardently yearned would speedily arrive. That is the nothing but individualism or "laissez faire" carried out to its logical extreme Such is the history and origin of the Anarchist creed, and it is one which pleases, and also to preach so long as Unfortunately involves the destruction of society as we now have it. It predicates a complete sweeping away, the making of a "tabula rasa" of our social institutions, patient Anarchism is apparently not inclined to wait. The transformation of this consummation can only be achiev- | ed by physical force, or by an active propagandism of the doctrine, in the hope of making as many disciples as possible. Anarchism is before every- thing a living and a proselytising creed. Like the followers of Mohammed, the Anarchist may be almost said to offer the alternative. of the sword or the Koran. It will be, then, of some interest to inquire into the methods he has adopted for the dissemination of his tenets. <br> The basis of the Anarchist organization is what is called the "group," and it is only consistent with the ideals of Anarchy to make this "group" of as To do simple a nature as possible. To dor otherwise would be to leave the door ope: to the intrusion of that "bête noire" authority. The "group" has no solid ground to rest upon or any elesolid ground to rest upon or any ele- | ment of duration. It is a sort of spontaneous meeting of persons who hold Anarchist ideas, and may be dissolved with the same ease with which it is created. The members cf a, "group" deadopted that of "comrade" instead. The "groups" are generally found in the great towns, and usually consist of those who live in the same street or quarter, the "comrades" meeting once or twice a week in each other's houses or in a wine-shop. They discuss Anarchism and its prospects, but that is all. No decision is arrived at which is in anyway binding on the members may attend, and no question is asked. He may become a convert if he chooses, and he may adopt, any method of propagandism that he likes, without being | under any necessity to divulge it to his "comrades." The whole idea of this peculiar system, which is no system, is to dispense as far as possible with any tangible authority. In some countries it appears that a federation of the "groups" has been attempted, but in France even this slender approach to centralization has been discarded, and it is this absence of embodiment in the fully to elude the investigations of the police. The whole system is an "unsubstantial fabric," which fades away like the "fata morgana" when approached. A Faris contains about a hundred "groups" and the rest of France about four or five hundred, each "group" consisting of would bring up the number of militant |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |


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## THE STMIDCのN COMPANY ROBERT ITORONTO LIMITED.

Anarchists in France to something like Anarchists in France to something ike claimed that they have many adherents.
who, from motives of fear or prudence, have not dared to openly pronounce themselves, but who send pecuniary aid; whine there are many more who at least sympathize with Anarchist ideas.
The number of these more or less latent Anarchists-who form, as it were, an
illdefined fringe round the Anarchist proper-has been put as high as fifty thousand, and they are said to be drawn from all ranks of society, but chiefly from the workers who lead a sedentary life, such as tailors and shoe-
makers, and who do their work in their own homes. It is supposed that their occupations are not of a
distractions to the to of ofrer distractions to the mind, which there-
fore turns in upon itself, and is like the rore turns in upon itself,
sword of Hudibras. which
"Ate into itself for lack
eebody to hew and hack?
It should be added that several at tempts have been made to hold both na tional and international congresses of in Chicago with some suceess. It is said that as many as seven languages were spoken at its meetings, which, if
true, is striking evidence of the extent of Anarehist ramifications; and it is not surprising to read that the meetings were conducted in true Anarchical fashion, without any president or rules,
while any proposals to organize the party were rejected as tending to introduce something resembling a form of government. And that is a thing which no Anarchist could stand.
Each "group," which assumes some pagandist centre; mand this it does in various ways. If possibele, which gener ally means if it has sufficient funds, it starts a dournal of its own. In it can-
not do this, it does what is next best, and prints and scatters broadcast pla cards and manifestoes. These are frequently of a most incendiary descrip
tion. They are described as being print ed by some agency with a fantastic name, and are, therefore, difficult to trace to their, sources. They are pro eneral elections, with the objimes or ucing electors to abstain from voting and of bespattering candidates of all parties with abuse, Their violent character may be inferred from such
headings as the following, which have appeared upon some of these Parisian placards: "A bas la Chambre!" "Les Terroristes Russes a leurs Frères de France!" "La vengeance est un devoi"; ne tuera jamais assez," and the like. Here is a specimen of two manifestoes that appeared in France at the time of a general election, and it will serve to
illustrate the sort of things they are: Comrades, times of elections can be to us only a favorable occasion to show the
people how they are exploited, the people how they are exploited, the ociai injustice of which they are the
victims, and to propagate the revolt. Every human being has a right to life and to well-being; and we only regard as robbers the rich, and those whe exploit and take from the poor." Or
again: "Down with the Chamber, peo ple! Retake your liberty, your initia-
tive, and guard them. The Government tive, and guard them. The Government is the valet of capital; down with the
Government! Down with King Carnot Government
Into the gutter with the Senate! Into the river with the Chamber! Into the dungheil with the whole of this old
social rottenness!
Down with the social rottenness! Down with the
Chamber! Down with the Senata the the Chamber! Down with the Senato the
Presidency, Capital!
Long live the social revolution! Long live Anarchy!’ Some of these manifestoes are special ly framed to try and win over the army The "group" known as the "League of
Antipatriots" is particularly active in this direction, especially at times when onseripts are leaving their homes for he barracks. The "Chant les Antipatriotes" is one of their productions. Here is a portion of one of their mani-
festoes: "Conscripts, we are enemies of aws; all laws are barbarous, unjust, diotic, made by capitalists and their valets to the entire profit of themselves,
and to the injury of the producers the and to the injury of the producers, the entered upon with the poor, who resist
the exploitation of which they are the
victims, and the "burgeois" arm themselves in self-defense. They call you, soldiers, to their aid, wishing to make
you their hired assassins ; but at whe you their hired assassins; but at what
hire? Conscripts, before going to the hire? Conscripts, before going to the
barracks reflect upon what the Anarchists tell you; refleet!" It is with allurements of this skind and with antipatriotic songs that the conscripts are acheompane lots are drawn
the town halls where the lo while those already enlisted are cor rupted by docume
into the barracks. The "groups" have various other The "groups" have various other
methods of atterpting to popularize
their doctrines. There are, for instance their doctrines. There are, for insparance,
social meetings at cafes, which social meetings at cafes, which are
known as "punch conerences"; family
meetings in the event meetings in the evenings, and "soup
conferences," where the very poor are conferences,
entertained.
Then there are societies known as Anarchist clubs, which meet every
week to discuss socialistic theories. The public meetings of these clubs are held solely for the purpose of spreading a knowledge of Anarchism, and are usual IV harmless and sometimes amusing;
with the police always ready to pounce
independence. Bismarck is said to have remarked that freedom is a luxury which few could allow themselves, but Anarchists consider it a necessity. of
life And in so far as it is $\boldsymbol{a}$. protest life. Anst the excessive interference of the State, it has a firm basis on the ultimate facts of human nature. There is some sense in the remark of Tom
Paine that government is a necessary Paine, that government is a necessary
evil, is due to our wickedness, and, like dress, is a badge of lost innocence When Reclus said that there could only be mortality where there was liberty,
he was only echoing what Aristotle laid he was ony echoing what Arsistie Taid
down long ago in his "Ethics." There can be very little doubt that Anarchism is the direct product of that overgrown
bureaucracy which together with bureaucracy which, together with ex-
cessive taxation and compulsory service cessive taxay, has reduced the liberty of
in the army, the subject on the Continent to the merest shadow. Anarchism is but a phase of the opposition which strong-
handed governments always produce, and that is a fact of very dire import; for so long as men are found to preach with voice and pen the necessity for the subversion of society, so long will
wicked miscreants be ready to adopt wicked miscreants be ready to adopt
what is euphemistically called "la pro-


Million for Manitoba League 1st Annual Banquet. Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg.
down upon them in case of too great portant propagandist organ. These freedom of speech they could not well
be otherwise. The meetings are often
jive their services gratuitously; and as held on Sunday evenings, and take the orm of entertainments, with dancing In the London clubs children generally comprise a greater portion of the ther nights secret meetings of not so other nights secret meetings of not so
harmless a character are held. Inlammatory speeches are made and the adience is stirred up to a high pitch exitement. Sometimes the clubs are
raided. Whenever it is thought that Tany member or members of a clut that are
and mitting mischief the rooms will be
plot uickly and quietly seized the inmates taken into custody and the building thoroughly searched for incriminating papers. The members thus captured uselessness of resistance, but one or
two will often struggle wo will often struggle desperately
against capture and have to be handagainst capture and have to be ha
cuffed before they can be subdued. The Anarchist press has been cidentally referred, to, but its importance chatenges our further atten
tion. It has, in fact, been extraodinarily active, and nowhere more so than in France. Most of these journals, have
been from time to time suppressed, and been from time to time suppressed, and
give their services gratuitously; and as they rely on their sales to cover their
expenses, it may be imagined that the expenses, it may be imagined that they
are orly kept going with considerable are only
difficulty
Anarchism is an element in society
which will have to which will have to be met in a very
serious spirit. Its professed adherents serious spirit. Its professed adherents
are numerous, widespread and determined, and are drawn from all ranks of
society. An Anarchist has recently been arrested in Paris who had inherit ed a fortune, and among whose papers
was found a will leaving a sum of 300 coo francs to Jean Grave for the benefit of the "comrades." A creed which wins votaries both among the intelligent and
the wealthy, who sacrifice much to the the wealthy, who sacrifice nume to the
cause, must have in it same rational elements at least. Anarchism, indeed,
is, when closely looked is, when closely looked at, nothing but
a logical deduction from the doctrine of a logical deduction from the doctrine or
"laissez- faire." It is the quintessence of individualism and the antithessis of bureaucracy. A colony of St. Simonians are said to have worn a coat so
made that it could not be taken off without the help of some one else. as a perpetual reminder of mutual depend
ence ence. Anarchism is the exact opposite
of that. It is the gospel of individual
pagande par le fait." There are al"so incensel" number of men who are buffets of the world" "the they are
the the and
teckles. reckless what they do "to spite the
world". World." Bring these men beneath the
influence of Anarchical literature, and you have the bomb tlirower ready made The intellectual propagandists of the theory are said to repudiate any com-
plicitly with crime, but their re sponsibility is a heavy one, and cannot be shaken off.

A prominent Southern physician, upon reaching his office one morning, found
an old hegro who had been a servant in
his his family standing in the waiting-room.
The old nearo The old negro, after mentioning several
painful symptoms, related his usual painful symptoms, related his usual
hard-luck story, and begged the doctor to prescribe. The physician filled a small bottle and said:"Taike a teaspoonful of this, Mose atter each meal, and come back in ,a day
or two if you do not feel better." "NI, Iars' John, I can't take dat med' cine." answered Mose.
"You will have to take it if you want ".How'M I gwine take it Whar'm I


## The Farm Worker.

By Richard Lloyd Jones.

The prevalent opinion among the
town populace that the farmer is a
"Rube and a subject for ridicule and "Rube" and a subject for ridicule and caricature is not a just one, for no class
of tradesmen is required to exercise such general intelligence as the farm worker. It requires more skill to
handle a mowing machine than one that handle a mowing machine than one that of invention the need of intellect increases. Furthermore, the day of the profane and rough farm helper is gone. To work successfully with carefully
bred domestic animals one must show not only intelligence, but patience and gentleness. A good horse may be ruined by one day of bad driving, and a dairy cow may lose her value from one er may allow his hired man to knock down his son for just provocation, but
he must not jerk his horses, club his he must not jerk his horses, elub his
cows, or abuse his dog. The skill of the cows, or abuse his dog. The skill of the
farm worker must be diversified. He must know how to run a gang plow,
raise calves, break colts, use the axe raise calves, break colts, use the axe
saw, and auger, fix fences, mend a pump, manage a harvester, operate a shear sheep, and repair a windmill. These tasks are as varied as they are difficult, and through this training of in knowledge and experience.
Ever since the earliest times the vocation of the field has offered the largest opportunity for individual advancement to the immigrant seeking
our shores. His first chance has usually been to hire by the month, on an eightmonth contract, doing chores on the farm during the winter for his "keep,"
and often attending the district school. The next step, to the efficient, was the opportunity to work the farm on shares Thus schooled, he ventured renting a
"patch" on his own hook, and out of patch" on his own hook, and out of this came the desire to purchase, or
mortgage and time payment, and to become himself a hirer of men. This is the industrial ladder on which. thousands have climbed.
Un hired man craftsmen of other trades, the hired man has been from the start has been an immediate member of the family. He has eaten at the family
table-changed off with the man of the house in staying at home on Sundays and helping the woman of the house
to tend the babies, do churning, and peel potatoes. He knows no eight-hour delegates. He rises at 4 a.m. and works till 8 p.m. in harvest time, and
he early learns to say "We" and "Ours." he early learns to say "We" and "Ours." The fact that he has no regular hours an individual with responsibilities and not a cog in a machine. He feels a personal resnnnsibility for the crops which he has nursed to maturity, and
in view of a threatening sky it is not uncommon to see a farmer debating
with his hired man as to whether or with his hired man as to whether or
not they dare leave the ungathered harvest out overnight, and it is no less uncommon for this hired man to argue the farmer into the overwork. lathe or The shopworker at his lathe or
spindle only sees his fraction of the loyer time work to him is an imposition and an intrusion upon his liberty. The ployer's unity of purpose sees his emconcrete thing is before him. He can ee the storm gathering or the locusts coming, and he defies time, heat, cold, night, day, everything, to save the proAnd, too, unlike the great industrial wheels of other enterprises, he has his ompensation in time. Express companies, railways, foundries, and fac-
tories have their season of overtime de mands, but they have no seasons of undertime, whereas the hired man has winter hours in which by the kitchen fire he plays checkers with his boss
reads the Western Home Monthly makes suggestions on the spring plant
the children. He learns to discuss try, and whengion-to love his coundie for his flag. He is not environed by grog shop, dance hall, music hall, etc. building substantial citizenship. He
ber is not a hired hand; that is a shop, hired man.
In the making of a nation no story has been repeated more often than that of the trusted farm worker, who, to
the entire satisfaction of everybody, marries the daughter of his employer and with team, cow, canvass-covered
wagon, and bride sets out to claim new wagon, and bride sets out to claim new
land and to build into citizenship with and and to build into citizenship with
the next commonwealth west. The
fact that he was a hired man never fact that he was a In tracing the evolution of the hired man the hired girl should not be
overlooked. Her road was much the same as his, leading to an equally inspiring result. But there is this signi-
ficant difference: The higher in life the man rises the greater becomes his the time when he "worked by the month for John Jones," but his wife is silent
concerning-if not ashamed of-the fact concerning-if not ashamed of-the fact
that at the same time she worked by


1st Prise Grains and Trophies at Agricultural College Competition
the week for Mrs. George Smith, the acquainted with her future husband Our colleges and Legislatures are full of
men who boast of the fact that the men who boast of the fact that their
fathers "worked out" on the farm. But they say nothing about the equally honorable fact
the same thing
For over seventy years the country population has been feeding our great
and growing cities. The immigrant boy who began as a hired man and became through discontent yielding to the city' lure. Because of this vacancy his place was filled by the. new farm worker
from foreign shores. Economic conditions have for years made the farm a struggle of such kind that those who Yet with all this no home-making chance has been half so good to the inelligent and hard-working man of Many a good Ole, realizing this, has taken his Katrina on to the eightycre half clearing above the creek, and espite iniquitous freight rates and the usurious mortgage interest, the reap-
er took the place of the cradle, and the inder succeeded the reaper; the spring Wagon which was one time a luxury
gave way to the long-reach buggy; the bow windows, and that fabulous extravagance, the melodeon, was forgotlen when the upright piano came to gladden the grown-up daughter. In
spite of stubborn adversity the hired man has in this way built his home,
parison the narrowness of agriculture. We the influence of electricity has tural the increase of scientific agriculmore productive, and the invention and iore productive, and the invention and
introduction of farm machinery, which have reduced the labor of harvest very modern science is made contributory to farm life: Ornithology, be-
cause the birds are the farmers' allies; entomology, because the insects are his ivals; geology and chemistry, because he soil and its enrichment are his primary interest.
The country
principles. The country is coming back to first principles. The farm worker has not
abored in vain. The twentieth century is to be the century of the open field and the country home. The agricul-
tural colleges are feeling the new imurase, and in ture they they the new im- lending new inspiration. Thirty years ago eighty
per cent. of the graduates of our agricul. per cent. of the graduates of our agricul.
tural colleges sought employment in our cities. To-day nearly ninety per
cent. of these graduates are returning to the farm with pride.
The farmer who forty years ago plowed eighty acres has in these years
cleared off the eighty acres side hill and therefore has to-day one hundred and sixty acres under his plow. Besides this increase in farming, the application
of improved methods has greatly augof improved methods has greatly aug-
mented the yield per acre. These exmented the yield per acre. These ex-
panding tendencies have increased the demand for farm helpers. And this want is aggravated by the fact that
many hired men learn too fast to long many hired men learn too fast to long
remain content, and properly enough
manufacturer need have no such conmanufacturer need have no such con-
sideration for the individual in his ac-
tory, for our urban life is over-crowded tory, for our urban life is over-crowded
that one advertisement in a daily will bring out a rank of idle workmen all too
adequate to fill the vacancies in the facadequate to
tory files.
On the
On the other hand, the farmer is a
property man. He is is student of the property man. He is i. student of the tisan, and a shrewd business man. He deals in every kind of property-real, personal, and chattel. He handles concrete things, and this has developed in
him a sense of justice, honor, and fair play. He is the only merchant, producer, and employer who at the same time has a full sympathy with and understanding of the employed. He is the both sides are likely to concur. When the farmers have again gained political supremacy in our legizlative halls there will be a wholesome read-
justment of the present system of railroad freight discrimination. The farmer has too often seen his crops rot because of the prohibitory shipping rate. and a dogged honesty and hatred to this, and a dogged honesty and hatred of in.
justice have been born in him which no broadcloth briber can ever shake. In 1776 it was the plowman who
made the ready minuteman; and the farm worker, whether as and country era, or as hired man in the days of steam domination has been the stalwart, persistent, and up-coming patriot.

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hungry. They start eating the minute
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& \text { even if his name isn't here. I didn't have } \\
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\end{aligned}
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 bo raised at a east not to be ompared with the oost of raising them in the ordinas
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open wherein the worker finds inde pendence and thrift. He who forty yay drives his own thirty-two horse
dary
dity harvester. But, with his hired man, he
still has the same healthful relish for still has the same heal.
the noonday meal, the same hunt for the towel after the ta-basin good-natured
the well, and the same gambling over the number of bushels on "the lower forty-acre piece." It is part
of the farmer's and the hired man's make-up. They are of the free and egual kind. And so, when at the close of harvest the last bundle of wheat has been fed
to the thresher's mouth, the last mea.

## The School on the Duff Addition. <br> By Madge S. Smith.

It was Lord Beaconsfield who said some forty years ago, "The youth of the na,
tion These words of Britain's great to mind, the other day, when a little ceremony was performed in a ertain growing town of Canadd's youngest proince. ""he youth of the nation are the
trustes of posterity." The trustees of Canadian posterity, as
represented by the youth of the Duff addition of Lethbridge, were gathered in the auditorium of the new sccool house
the big building of briek and stone, that towers over the embryo suburb as did big Gulliver over the little folk of Lilli-
put. For the new school which we put. For the new school which we
opened formally with prayer and speech and song, stands ready not only for the boys and girls of to-day, but for those
of to little over 100 scholars in our spacious classrooms and wide corridors Three ows in the big speech-roos Thice to
seat the children of to-day. They are to use an Old Country simile, "like a ha'porth of treacle in a washing mug,"
But we have built our school for the Children of 30 and 40 years hence. Therefore the school stands, a giant
among its neighboring scattered houses and shacks and vacant lots, and roughmarked out streets. It is waiting, open-arme
to come.
We stroll through the airy playing rooms, and climb the wide stairs and
look out through the wide-silled win look out through the wide-siled win
dows to where the sun is setting in a gows to where the sun is setting in a hills. And we rest assured that when the hid light pattering feet of lads and lasses have dimmed the polished boards, when the new blackboards are worn down by
the hands of generations of young Canadians, when the names that these cholars are sure to carve on the brandnew desks have become the names of try's and wowth for grown or or inl the coun-
tren racant lots are built over and the census shows a return of ten where now is one,
we rest assured that there is school accommodation provided, even in that day, But $: t$ is not the building alone that makes the school. What are they making to cay of the chiluren-the precious
young lives, the invaluab.e men and woen of Alberta's tomorrow? What manner of citizens will they be; the whitefrocked, bright-eyed girls, the wide-col-
lared, bulletheaded boys, that we see lared, bullet-headed boys, that we see
before us? What are the children learnbefore us? Wh
ing to become?
The first thing that we notice is a pline without visible restraint. There is no rule of silence, apparently, but the
children sit ${ }^{\text {in }}$ their places, and talk quietly among themselves, without mak-
ing a iond noise, or annoving their elders. A bright little maid of ten jumps res-
pectully to her feet when the master pect fully to her feet when the master
speaks to her. The boys use a military salute. Physical training is an import
ant part of the curriculum, and the drill
of both boys and giris is correct and phirited, and is carried through, unmar gularity
They sing simple choruses without ac companiment, with a lusty good will nd the sons multitude of musical sins. ing so heartily from memory, are imple songs of Imperial feeling.' They ng them as if they meant it, too, sing $s$ if with chins up and chests expanded oices to be heard by King George upon the throne, as if each boy or girl means the world to know that he or she is
ready to do or die" for the dear old Union Jack that they sing so feelingly. In one of the junior classrooms we promising pupi's, hand writing of theme
gend, "England is our Motherland" They have drawn maps very credit hey have drawn maps, very credit-
able maps they are of the Dominion and they show you just where you must look to find the town of Lethbridge,
which is these children's home. And hich is these children's home. And ou to another map, and finds tou a ittle island, 'way, way east, which tea. her says is Great Britain.
A local gentleman now presents to the
children a reminder of that Motherchildren a reminder of that Motherare the hope and pride, the Unico they the meteor flag of England, which is to y from the roof of the new school as ong as it is a school. The youngsters cheer as if they have been taught, young as they are, something
that bit of bunting stands for.
And we are glad to see the flag of charge through the ages for the trustees
posterity. oosterity.

## My $\mathrm{Pa}_{\mathrm{a}}$ 。

My pa ain't any millyunaire, But gee! He's offul smart; He ain't no carpenter, but he
Can fix a feller's cart. He ain't no doctor, but y My pa, he allus kunws
Just what to do to fix a boy Who's got a bloody nose.

My pa ain't rich, but that's becoz
He never tried to be; He's no 'lectrician, but he fixed A telephone for me. My pa ain't never wrote a book,
But I know that he could Beeoz the stories that he tells
To me are allus good.

My pa knows everything, I guess,
And you bet I don't care Coz he ain't president or rich A any millyunaire;
Wenever thing
Wenever things go wrong my pa
An' hake 'em right, you see;
An though he ain't a presid
Pa's good enough for me.
-The Golden Age.

## Marginalia.

The Subtlety of Isaac By Clara Norton


SAAC was small, but James
turning up a pair of impressive

was constant but $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { James } \\ & \text { eyes. }\end{aligned}\right.$ | he was implacable. |
| :---: | :---: |
| James B. Van Uxem |
| would have liked him |
| better had he ben | \(\begin{gathered}"Yes, everybody," <br>

"Well, Miss Grand, I don't like every- <br>
body," and he was very honest and very <br>
positive.\end{gathered}\) would have hiked him
better, had he been
essential essential to the
neighborhood. But he neighborhood. But he
was not. He was pecidedly every bit as valueless and fully ex asperating as the smell from the woollen mill when the wind blew in the wrong about loving one's neighbor, and Miss Grand also had stubborn ideas both abstract and concrete, on the same subject, and she when he heard the boys after school. When he heard the boys
clatter along the halls and down the clatter along the hals and down the stairs he feth nothing but the big, empty room winh nothing and the blackboard and a tio

fy buzzing on the window pane. She laid her hand gently on his the veins showed through.
"James," she began, "remember," that saac is a little boy like yourself. "He's older," and his face reddened as e caught sight of the shoe-lace he for
"But he's a small, little boy," expostu lated Miss Grand.,
"He's big's me," argued James, blink-
ing stubbornly.
Then Miss Grand talked very gently in her company voice, and assured him that Isaac had a heart just like his, and a soul, and to tease Isaac and to express so many candid desires to punch
him were each and all unchristianlike. Then she told him over and over again, in that nice voice she used when visitors came, that he must love his neighbor as himself
But Isaac ain't my neighbor," inter"pted James. "He's a Jew, and he lives "James, listen. Everybody is your neighbor," and Miss Grand was sweetly
"Everybodic," he exclaimed in surprise "dagos and hurdy-gurdy men and $\underset{\text { sheenies, all my neighbors?" }}{\text { "Italians and street-musicians and }}$ Hebrews are each and all your neighbors, James," said Miss Grand with a trifling hint in her statement. "And I all?" asked
"Yes, ma'am. I like lots of my
eighbors. But, thanks. no Isaac in neighbo."
mine.
Miss Grand drew her mouth into a emure little pucker of perplexity that as becoming to her at any time of the day.
"Now, James, I want you to promise me that you will try to like Isaac. don't ask you to love him. I only ask you to like him.
Now James had no objection to do things, even real, trying things. Since his mothering the bathroom into natatorium he spattered only the littlest bit of water, and he picked up Mis Grand's pocket handkerchief and handed it to her before the whole school, and
any number of little things requiring tact and courage he had performed with careful amiability. But his mother and teacher were forever exacting the most anf "down in that dumb region of the heart where we dwell alone with our willingnesses and unwillingnesses, ou faiths, and fears," James made many heroic sacrifces. when she spoke to you with her company voice.
"But I don't think I can like him, Miss Grand."
"But I only ask you to try."
He gulped two or three times, and
when the lump in his throat disappeared


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he said, heroically non-committal: " T 'l he said, he,
try to try." Miss Grand patted his shoulder and was so winsome and so pleased that he resolved that he would not only try to
like Isaac, he would try to love him. like Isaac, he would try to love him.
This resolution lasted until he caught sight of Isaac around the corner.


James B. Van Uxem had two classes of playmates. One was James B.'s,
choice, the other was Mrs. Van Uxem's choice. James B's choice had no caste and It climbed over the back fence and dared him to come on when It wanted
to play with him. Mrs. Van Uxem's to play with him. Mrs. Van Uxem's
choice, on the other hand, had an oversupply of caste and walked in the front door and sat with It's mamma in the parlor. "It shook hands with James and
said: "Pleased to meet you," and both
s. said: "Pleased to meet you," and both
It's mother and James B.'s mother exchanged approving smiles. Then James sat in a high-backed chair and looked at It. And It sat in a high-backed chair
and looked at James. Then, with the familiarity of speaking acquaintances, they stuck out their tongues and exchanged faces, and, indeed, with prodigal generosity, showered upon each other
every indication of cannibalistic desires and wriggled uncomfortably in their chairs when the elders glanced in their direction. James had every proof that
It hated him quite as heartily as he It hated him quite as heartily as he
hated It. But, with sympathy born of understanding, he felt sorry for little
und boys that had to go calling with their mammas, for they, of course, left behind a lot of vociferous spirits like the shrilly and frantically for him.
Shockingly inconsistent with his upbringing, James B.'s social ambitions lay humbly and hopefully with the boys who because their mammas never went calling. They were a band of sturdy Christians, known among themselves as the Rowdy Ten, but, to cross old ladies
and nervous old gentlemen, by adjectives and nervous old gentlemen, by adjectives
more luridly comprehensive. Any cause they espoused and endorsed he espoused and endorsed. They hated Isaac the Hebrew boy, so he hated Isaac the Hebrew boy. They didn't say, "Come along,
kid,", as they did to other boys; they, said: "Where's your hot-foot, Sheeney?" So James B. said: "Where's your hotfoot, Sheeney?"
And Isaac hung on the outskirts of the ering grin. Sometimes he winked, sometimes he said: "Ach, yah," sometimes he shook his head. He smiled often and laughed never. He was noiseless and
subtle and uncommunicative. The subtle and uncommunicative. The
Rowdy Ten said he was sneaky, and James B. agreed with them.

When they repaired to the drag stor n solemn file, with thirsty throats and jingling coin, Isaac brought up the rear walk when they discovered him in line before the soda fountain. With due regard for his feelings, however, they held up their glasses of soda and sucked gazptingly through their straws. The goth tranquil and serene, upon his wide
bmile, his doleful, ingratiating look of smile, his doleful, ingratiating look of
longing. He jumped up and down and
clapped his hands as he peered in at them. Then with a hungry, determined hope ran outy long, red tongue and began to lick the window-pane with such vigo hat the proprietor got nervous and ran plate of ice-cream into his small, ra pacious fists.
"Aw, say, mister, that ain't fair," pro-
tested the boys as they filed out with ested the boys as they filed out with looked after their retreating figures with his broad, wide smile, then he winked isaac's wink was really more than a wink. it was an operation. He closed ready to crow. His cunning, malicious delight was both substantial and unique Not that he was vulgarly malicious. He was too artful for anything so honest as
vulgarity. But his wink and the start ing expression on his face denoted so much rest and future confidence that they decided to take all undue conceit ut of him by an expedient method
described vaguely as handing him bunch of something on the jaw. him It was not until after school on riday that Isaac appeared again. And nd dirty and humble, not and docile east suspicion of guile or brag or boast bout him, that their more strenuous lans of action fell through. However hey then and there made their minds nuch energy as if they were landing on saac. They decided they must get even t all hazards. He was sneaky, they nust be sneaky. As all affairs of moaten over, the Rowdy Ten and James B. an Uxem who, each and all, did nothing hit eat when they had money, and hought of nothing but what they would off to Gabler's restaurant. The boys remained outside while James B. bought the edibles. As each counted him and handed him a James B. a nice, well-buttered tongue sandwich But Isaac, always an interested onlooker, emained uncounted and unsandwiched. He hovered about there, however, casting up his appeating, hungry, obsequious with the friction of activity. All at once he became consumed with anxiety for he moral welfare of the Rowdy Ten, who, with the exception of James B. Van uxem, were all good Catholics. And it
pained Isaac's sense of the orthodox to see Catholics devouring meat on the forbidden day. As their teeth sank into the sandwiches for the first tasty relish, creeched: "It's Fritay, Fritay, Fritay!" In shame and guilt and confusion they threw the bread and meat to the ground ind walked away with downcast, sheepthough he hardly knew why. He, however, refused to walk away with the rest. with serious up his fists and squared off "Ah serious intentions.
"Ah, come on, Jim," they called to him. "It's one on us, all right, even if


And gazed with every evidence of satisfaction at Isaac's dolefull ook of longing

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## The Maverick.

By W. S. Fraser, Winnipeg.


E arrived at the Bar P. ranch early in the spring. The cowboy with their usual love
for nicknames im-
mediately christened mediately christened
him "The Maverick." He was of medium
height, slender in fact rather effeiginate. He looked like a person who had gone through a
great mental strain and was on the verge of collapse. His age might have been anywhere between eighteen and
twenty-five while his manner of speech indicated that his kind was not un-
known in the streets of the world's known in the streets of the world's
metropolis. metropolis.
The little Englishman did not tak kind owner took untold pains to teach
its of
him the intricacies of saddles, girths him the intricacies of saddles, girths
and bridles, and the other paraphernalia necessary to ranch life. He was positive-
ly afraid of horses and cattle, while the ly afraid of horses and cattle, whie the
sight of anything in pain or istress
produced an almost irresistible tendency produced an almost irresistible tendency
to faint. The climax was reached when nt rope during an operation for lumpjaw on an extremely energetic three year old
colt. The result was his immediate colt. The result was his immediate
banishment to the kitchen, much to the bamssement of the cowboys, and the
amuse
gratification of old Mary, the housekeep er, who had long been wanting a helper. The Maverick had the free run of the ion-he was warned not to enter the sanctum of the corral at the back of the horse barn. The warning was hardly
necessary, for this section of the enclosure contained Spreytendevil, the great
man-eating stallion. The animal had a record as black as his own glossy coat.
Over fifteen hands he stood, built after the fashion of a greyhbund, and with a Pegasus turn green with envy. A horse of perfect form, yet so vicious that no
living thing ever entered his pen save living thing ever entered his pen save
Oscar, the wolfhound, a big husky fellow, almost as large as a yearling calf. These
two were inseparable friends. On account of Spreytendevil's fierceremained untamed. ral.

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ness, his present owner had bought him
for a mere song. There was a super or a mere song. There was a super
stition abroad that no man ever rode him and lived, and so the big black Arab
One day late in July the ranch took holiday-the first in its history. The iders after turning the sadale-horses ou all pasture, and arraying themselves in
their finery, climbed into the bi our-seated waggon along with Mr White and his wife, and went to
picnic at the Dog Springs, ten mile picnic at the Dog Springs, ten mile
south. They left old Mary and th Maverick behind. The latter was glad of the chance of a quiet day, for the
weather was hot even though a cooling weather was hot even though a cooling
breeze came gently out of the north reeze came gently out of the north
He was thankful to be free from the ban ter of the rough cowboys which made his life a burden. After the afternoon's work was finiched he amused himsel
by trying on the cowboys' boots and y trying on the cowboys boots an
purs, of which he had a goodly choice He was engaged in this unique occupaion when a cry from the housekeeper brought him white-faced to the door
Following Mary's gaze, he saw to the ollowing Mary's gaze, he saw to the ing heavenward. The Black Hills were fire! His experience 'in Wèstern life was just great enough, to know what that meant. The breeze had gradually uickly calculated that in less than an hour, the fire would be upon them. The buildings themselves were safe enough,
for a newly turned fire-guard protected for a newly turned fire-guard protected
them on all sides, but in Jerusalen Valey just five miles from where they stood, both the Englishman and his companion knew that there grazed kneedeep in dry inflammable grass, a herd of
nearly five hundred thoroughbred brood mares, with their halg-grown colts,
What could these two do? A helpless old What could these two do? A helpless old
woman and a callow, city-bred youthwoman and a callow, city-bred youth-
and not a horse on the place. Yes, there was one!-the glossy coat of Spreyten-

In an instant the young man had made decision and was acting upon it. He ground where the careless little Frenchman had left them, and was over the seven-foot fence. The stallion was at he other end of the corral quietly pick ng over some hay with dainty lips, with
the large hound asleep at his feet. At first the horse did not notice the in truder. When he did he wheeled with a scream and charged-eyes flashing and Maverick, and he was out under the fence in the twinkling of an eye, dust covered and trembling. At last, seizing
a long iron clad surveyor's pole, he again mounted clad surveyor's pole, he This time the horse came on hind legs, is eyes flaming like great balls of red fire. The lad waited, then raising the heavy pole as the animal came within
reach, with all his might he brought it down square between those two pointed ears; with a raucous sob the great beast
dropped. In less time than it takes to dropped. In less time than it takes to
tell, the victor was down from the fence tell, the victor was down from the fence
and had slipped the bit between those unresisting teeth, then with a quick move ment the heavy saddle was thrown over
that oval back, and first one, and then the other girth passed around the shapely oodyer girth passed around the shape
ty cinched as tight as any experienced cowboy could have done it. By this time the beast was beginning to stir, and quickly after he struggled to
his front feet, but ere he had gained a his front feet, but ere he had gained a
standing position the would-be rider lhad slipped a foot in the stirrup, was on his ack, and had dug the spurs into the
yelvet sides of the stallion. In the meanime Maryowas fumbling at the lock of he gate-but no need for gates for a
horse like this-one-twice-three times, he made a complete and uncontrolled
circle of the sauker-shaped corral, then doubling up his superh body like a rained panther. he took the seven-foot
fence clear and clean, with nearly a foot could realize what had happened. the
rider, the
earing down the north the Jerusalem Valley It had been rumored that the ancestors f Spreytendevil had won famous races in foreign ands, and well might suc
rue. Even the hound, the terror of the ntelopes, could hardly keep pace with thics of the range, clung $t$ ? pommel and saddle straps and unconsciously drove the spurs into the heavy matting of the irths. Objects seemed to fly past them and stones looked like long strings of gray and white as they tore on, mile after mile. The wind was increasing and a gust carried off the rider's hat, but he paid no heed. The horse was becoming slacken his speed. When the four mile slacken his speed. When the four mile
hill was reached the former Londoner
looked nervously around-the smoke had ncreased terribly and even now stung
his eyes, and half hid from view the scattered herd in the valley below. In less than two minutes he was in their midst. Lord Lisgar, the leader of the and mane and tail flowing in the wind, but it was no time for salutation. With shout to the hound the rider passed clear around the farther side of the herd and with a thiunder of hoofs that drownhalf frenzied horses were started on their homeward journey. The pace was terrific and though handicapped as he was with the previous five mile run,
Spreytendevil kept up with perfect ease The hound acted with almost human intelligence, passing from one side to the
other behind the horses and striking
ferror into the young colts, whose long to touch only the high places as they rushed onwards. Half way home the Maverick looked valley the fire had swept through the valley and was gaining rapidly upon hem. The sun dried grass of the upper
plain caught like tinder. He urged the plan caught like tinder. He urge the again a laggard, in spite of the efforts of the hound, dropped back, and in a sickningly short interval a mad scream would rend the air as the animal was
engulfed in the onrushing flames. His terrified mates, unmindful surged wildly The heat was intense while the smoke was suffocating, but the here seemed unconscious of both. Not half a mile ahead lay his haven of safety, and even now he caught glimpses of the dark roofs of
the house and out-buildings. Had his gaze penetrated beyond, he would have seen coming from the opposite direction, but still half a mile south of the house large waggon-the back seats filled with terror-striken cowboys hanging on wung from side to side,-while at the front stood James White, lashing with unmerciful hand the four foam-covere ronchos, in his endeavor to save his life to obtain. But the Maverick had accomplished this very thing, for even before the wagon entered the yard, the whole herd of horses tumultuqusi of almost impenetrable dust and smoke and were safe.
That the Maverick was in a bad way

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We have therefore received instructions from our home office to dispose of every instrument at present on our floors before March 15th regardless of profit, cost, or usual selling prices. Our large stock of high grade Pianos and Player Pianos are being old a splendid used upright pianos of standard makes are selling rapidly at less than half their regular price new.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of a Piano or Player Piano within the next twelve months will find it greatly to their advantage to investigate our Removal Sale prices at once. You will find here the instrument of your choice and can obtain same at from $\$ 100$ to $\$ 175$ less than the usual cost. Unusual easy Monthly, Quarterly, or Yearly payments will be allowed during this Sale.

If unable to call personally, write, 'phone, or wire for special prices on new and used instruments. Don't Let Delay Rob You of first choice while range and values are biggest.

## MASON


of the last few hours had tried severely
his mental and physical powers of en-
durance. It was necessary to send for durance. It was necessary to send for
a doctor, and every cowboy on the ranch wished to go. Finally it was decided
that the Frenchman, who was of lighter that the Frenchman, who was of lighter
build than the others, should make the long journey to town. speeceting two horses, famous for their speed and endurance, and by riding them alternately the miles slipped rapidly
behind him, and by noon the behind him, and by noon the
following day the watehers at the ranch
were able to were able to weleome old Dr. Cara and
a dainty but capable nurse a dainty but capable nurse.
man, bronzed and weather beaten, the waif who had wandered into the camp hat night years ago. But foreman he is. The full burden of the management of the ranch has fallen on his capable shoulders. Life is worth living he thinks as he looks at the sweet strong face of
his busy little wife. For the nurse who came out in old Dr. Sara's antomobile that memorable morning so, liked the free life of the ranch, that she decided one more record run, and not the least important member of the household is the sturdy little chap whom the boys delight to call "The Maverick." By his daring ride the young Englishman
had won the low had won the love and respect of his
comrades of the range. It is difficult
to recognize in the to recognize in the strong, rugged fore-

## Little Tee-Hee.

It was over the sea, in the land of tea,
By the beautiful river they call Yang Tse, To which an additional name they hang A baby was born in a Chinese town; A baby was born in a Chinese town;
But a look of scorn and a terrible frownO'er the face of the father was seen to When he learned that his baby was only a girl.
Now the father, whose name was Hang Was the last of the race of the great The father of Chinese history He was very proud of his pedigree And even declared that his pedigree, His greatest ambition was now to see Another limb on his family tree,
A boy who could finally step in his Down the
Down the racecourse of time to continue his race;
But alas for his hopes! "Chug um whirl! He muttered, which means "It's a girl! And he angrily hissed: "Clack whang Which means in their " must be drowned!" " language "It Though the mother in words that sound Insipidly pleaded:"Oh, Hang U. I He sternly answered, "Clack whang bo Which means in their language "It must . be did!"
So he called his servant and said:"Ar Go drown that thing in the river Kiang, Then turned away, with an angry To smoke his pipe in the open air. But the good Ar Chang had a tender He saw it was hard for the mother to He saw it was hart pirle yet, strame From her little girl, yet, strange to
tell,
The sorrow that on his heart-strings fell The sorrow that on his heart-strings fell
Affected the strings of his purse as well. Affected the strings of his purse ass well.
Still he couldn't think what in the world to do,
And he stood in agony clutching his And pulling it downward until he drew And pulling it downward until he drew
His eyes clear up to the top of his head, His eyes clear up to the top of his head,
Till they looked like long diagonal gashes
Stretched over his forehead and fringed with lashes,
Then, letting them down-"I have it!"

## But the thee

 By that honests it was told to me Who charged He said whee: Got too mot girl-ee same old like this, missOne girl-ee. Ar Chang save-ee yo' girlI take-ee yo, girl-ee light home to my I wife,
I dlown-ee my girl-ee in liver Kiang! Y down-ee my girl-ee in liver Kiang!
You give-ee much money to poo' Ar You give-ee much money to poo Ar
Chang!"
Then gratitude stole down the beautiful slants
Of the mot
Of the mother's long eyes, and she gave
of approval, he crean
And be Chang,
And serve such, a generous mistress,
than Hang!"
He carried Tee-Hee to his own little hut, He carried Tee-Hee to his own little hut,
Where the floors were of dirt and the frescoes of soot.
and he said to his wife:"I have swapped And he said to his wife:"I have swapped
for Tee-Hee, for Tee-Hee,
We must dlown-ee our girl in liver Yang
And our mistless she give-ee much
money to we!"
"I will go," answered she, "and wŗap
"I will go," answered she, "and wrap
Minnee Ting Loo
Minnee Ting Loo Tes-Hee's little mantle and bring her
to you,"
And then, with a smile of approval,
withdrew.
withdrew.
Now it chanced Mrs. Chang had the Of "plasculine art
of playing it low" and concealing her
In short, of enacting a duplicate part.
For, expecting the time or, expecting the time when her hus-
band would say:Ve are poor; we'll, put Minnee Ting
out of the way," She had built a way," baby with marvellous skill,
sake of the wripole.
sand there for the
sake of the wriggle,
supplied its small chest with a madder
and quill,
that touch it who would the rag baby would giggle;
Just the size of Ting
Neast the size of Ting Loo.--she had
meashed whed it,-
And now, with the skill she had learned
when she made it,
She pinned on the cloal
he pinned on
undoing,
undoing,
Ind, bearing it
thn. bearing it so as to start it in
ing,
Right into the arms or ght into
laid it.

Thus Chang bore it down toward the river Kiang,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { But happen } \\
& \text { Hang, }
\end{aligned}
$$

Hang, To stumble, which caused it to kick and Till to coo, eried:"Away! I'll accompany I nower can rest till its safe in the water, mother has bribed you to
Lest the me my daughter," Then quick in the pitiless river they What to Hang was T Chang was Ting Loo.

Each day, while the notable Hang U. Was High Was reading the books of the great
I. Ligh. His wife sto
Chang While Chang acted spy o'er the motions of Hang.
But Chang ne
But Chang never dreamed as he watched To give warning if Hang at his hovel should call, That his dear little wife from its hidingplace drew
The only original Minee Ting Loo,
Nor supposed, as he stretched to its limit each limb
To peep at his master, that out of the Of his hovel two mothers kept wateh und it never.
And it never. occurred to Hang U. High,
As he studied the books of the great
That, instead of retrenching on Little
His lucre provided provisions for three.



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Wille Clemer the a brush, getting into every crev ice. Then wash in clean, ice. hen wash in cler and wipe dry,
wat

## Scotch Column.

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

The Braes $0^{\circ}$ Balquither. Let us go, lassie, go
To the braes o Balquither, Where the blaeberries grow Where the blaeberries grow
'Mang the bonnie Highland heather; Where the deer and the roe Lightly bounded together Sport the lang summer day
On the braes o' Balquither

I will twine thee a bower
By the clear siller fountain And I'll cover it ower I will range through the wild And the deep glens sae dreary, And return wi' their spoils

When the rude wintry win Idly raves round our dwelling
And the roar $0^{\prime}$ the linn And the roar o the linn
On the night breeze is swellingOn the night breeze is swelling-
Sae merrily we'll sing,

As thei storm rattles o'er us, Wi, the li sheiling ring

Now the summer is in prime, Wi' the owers richly blooming And the wild mountain thyme Ao the moorlands perfuming; To our dear native scenss
Let us journey together,
Where glad innocence reign
'Mang the braes o' Balquither. -Robert Tannahill.

Near the kirk, but far frae, grace. Yll no tell a lee for scant o news. The deil maks souters sailors that neither steer nor rowe.
The haughty hawk winna stoop to The haughty hawk winna stoop to
carrion. Women laugh when they can, and
greet when they will.

He that's scant o' wind shouldna med- Glide swiftly, right spirits: the prize is Ding down the nest and the rooks will A crown never fading, a kingdom o flee awa. An ill turn is soon done. Do weel and dread nae shame Better say, "Here is it" than "Here it

An old man of eighty, at the time of the publication of the New Statistical Account, 1833, remembered when there The people carried the manure to the fields, and the peat from the hills in creels on the backs of horses.
A Scotsman sometimes comes to his last sixpence. I remember hearing old on Arctic explorations, remark, "Well, I once myself got so far north, (from Lower Canada) that I could not put a a
sixpence between my head and the sky!" sixpence between my head and the sky!"
When the wonder of this statement subsided a little, he added, "the reason was I had not a sixpence left."
On the arch of the rainbow the chariot Through the path of the thunder the
swiftly, right spirits: the prize is
before ye-
crown never fading, a kingdom of glory! -James Hyslop.

A Glasgow paper gives this of a Scots S. S. teacher: "We came to the passage Beware of false prophets, and I asked alse prophet was? One of the beys said, Yes, the weather man."

Stowaways.-A new vessel left the Clyde, a few months ago, for South America. Twenty-seven young men had four days they crept out of their hiding places, and were humanely treated, but put ashore at Buenos Ayres. Things were not as rosy as they expected; and hhen the same vessel was ready to
return, 14 of them got on board as "stow, 14 of them got on board a to get back. Once more they came out on the fourth or fifth day-nearly starved. This time they were not so $-\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{H}}$ treated; but got back

The old idea in Scotland was that
kings should be kept very much in kings should be kept ve
subjection.-Andrew Lang.

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t lb. Boans.

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

等

When the Corncraik's voice is mute, as
her young begin to qee. And seek with swifts and martins, some And reapers crowd the harv
tho man and maiden pride, How exquisite the golden hours on bonn
Nithside! John McDiarmid.
Scots Law.-A married woman dying falls to the husband; and the other two thirds to the children. When an unmarried man dies intestate, one-third of his movable estate falls to his mother, and
the other two-thirds to his uncles and aunts.-Glasgow paper.
The Scots Testament.-In 1902, one of King Edward's Honorary Chaplains
wrote to me that if I would send him copy of "The New Testament in Braid Scots," he would get the Bishop of Win-
chester, (who was a Scotsman), to help him to get it presented to the King hishop of Cap of Winchester is now Arch Chapplain to the King got the followin letter from the King's private secretary

Buckingham Palace,
24th
May, 1902.
Dear
I haye had the honor of submitting manded to the King, and 1 am comorm the writer of the in reply, to in. ve received from you, that His Majesty happy to necept it.
(Signed) F. Knollys.
When the Kye Comes Hame.-Tlis
When the Kye Comes Hame.-This in its chorus ungrammatical; and no one
knew this better than the atithor. But it was the way the lads and lasses. spoke lee-"When the kye come hame." tailor, scratching his head, remarked "It's a vera affectit way, that!" "And,"
said Hogg, "I never sang it so, after."

This T have resolved on, to wit, to go when cannot go-Bunyan,
$\mathrm{Ca}^{\text {a }}$, the yowres to the knowes
Ca', them where the heatier grows, My bonnie dearie! Isobel Pagan.
Edinburgh. The making of Edin urgh a great manufacturing and com aitizens. It is pointed out, as one ad vantage, that coal is at hand within a iew miles. At present, from 30,000 to from Leith, the port of Edinburgh.

The Corporation of Glasgow now ow 98 miles of tramway in the city.
There's beauty in the violet's nest, There's dew within the haw;
The sweetest o' them a'.
The sun will rise and set again,
An' lace wi' burning gowd the ma
The rainbow bend ower the plain,
Sae lovely to the ken,
But lovelier far the bonny thing That wons in yonder glen!

A New Gaelic Bible has been publish
ed by the National Bible Society. Flat
and suitable for the poeket; ruby type, the book is a little less than 6 by 4
inches, and costs one shilling to five shillings, according to the binding.

Up to the end of September, 4,500
Scots people had revisited Scotland this past season. A great advance on any former vear; and an advance of 2,000 over last year. No doubt the Coron
tion accounts for the larger figures.

Twenty-six boys Dumfermline for malicious "birched" at a pit-head, by order of the Sheriff Court. Some of the mothers made a
demonstration. After the flogging, the
boys began chatting one to another, apparently none the worse.
In a dream of the night $I$ was wafted To the may, martyrs lay
Where Where Cameron's sword and his bible seen, on the stone where the
Engraved
heather grows green. heather grows green.

Gang to bed wi' the lamb, and rise
Fire and water are gude servants, but Fire and
He's no sae daft as he lets on.
He's ower auld a cat to draw a strae afore.
Wi' a maiden, nineteen naesays is
half a grant. half a grant.
There was ne'er a gude toun but there as a dub at the end o't.
Ye liae the wrang sow by the lug,
Speak gude $\mathrm{o}^{\text {, pipers; your faither }}$
The banes $0^{\prime}$ a great estate are worth he picking.

A Rink of Soottish Curlers. Winnipeg Bonspiel.

0 mountain-crested Scotland! I marvel not thou art Dear as a gracious mother
Unto thy children's heart I marvel not they love thee, Thou land of rock and gle, of lake, and of rock and and mountain-
And more, of gifted inen!

Mary Howitt.
Scotch Cure for Rheumatism. "Come a wa, John, and I'll iron you at ance!" said he; "there is nothing that does so much good for the rhuematism as a
warm iron done over a blankit put on warm iron done
the place afflicted."
"John Anderson My Jo!" (Anglice "John Anderson, my sweetheart") is one of Burns' most popular songs. William
Reid wrote a "Continuation" to it, of Rour wrote a "Continuation" to it,
four stanas. His last stanza is:John Anderson, my io, John,
We ve seen our bains' bain We've seen our bairns' bairns,
And yet, my dear, John Anderson. And yet, my dear, John Anderson
I'm happy in your arms; And sae are ye in mine, John. And sae are ye in mine, John.
I'm sure yell ne'er say no; Though the yedll ne'er say are gane that we
John Anderson. my jo!

## Home Economics

The members of the Morden Home
Economics Society have undertaken another year's work, and hope to increase the membership list considerably. An effort will be made during the coming
year to branch out along new lines and yecure more outside talent in getting up the programmes. At least one delegate will be sent to the convention at
the agricultural college, where it is the agricultural college, where it is
hoped the experience of sister clubs will prove very helpful in the arrangement
of work for the future The following of work for the future The following ladies form the staff of officers for 1912: President, Miss Rush Lloyd; 1st vice
president, Mrs. Kerby; 2nd vice-presi presit, Mrs. Shaver; secretary-treasurer,
dent, Mis.
Mrs. Go. Jickling: directors. Mrs. Mrs, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Geo. } \\ & \text { Jickling; directors, Mrs. } \\ & \text { Alleyn, Mrs. } \\ & \text { Cram, Mrs. Zeubruck, Mrs. }\end{aligned}$ Me. Alleyn, Mrs.
Sutherland.

## Letters to The Editor.

Morden, Feb. 9, 1912. the Western Home Monthly and an fond of reading the household hints and other useful articles, I would be very
thankful to have some one of your thankful to have some one of your
readers to let me know how to wash a white net waist lined throughout with silk, and also how to clean a white straw hat, which has become soiled by
rain. Hoping this will not take too

much space in your columns, I rema Kindersley, $\overline{\text { Sask. Jan. 23, } 1912 . ~}$ Editor Western Home Monthly,
Dear Sir, We all have our daily problems to face, I suppose, and one of my difficulties at present is to provide appetising supper dishes for two hungry
men. I have gotten many helpful ideas men. I have gotten many helpful ideas
from your magazine, and I wonder if any of your readers, who are homesteaders' wives like myself, can help me a bit. I will send one recipe which
I often use, hoping somebody will bene fit ly it. to enough boiling water (slightly salted) to cover it. Let boil 20 minutes, reaway until it cools. Now take a it, and break rub a little butter over crumbs into it to corer bottom of
lowl. Add to the crumbs laver of marcaroni, using about half the amount you have cooked. Season with salt and pepper. Now take a slice of cheese, cut
it into small pieces and distribute it macaroni. now seasoning it as before and another layer of cheese. Corer it
nicely with crumbs, add a few small $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { nicely with crumbs, add a few small } \\ & \text { pieces of butter, and about a cup of }\end{aligned}\right.$ milk. Bake half an hour, using more
milk if it gets dry looking| I should
be greatly obliged if somebody would be greatly obliged if someboly would send some other suggestions for supper
dishes. With best wishes to the Western Home Monthly,
"Lucille."
At the last meeting of the Board of overnors of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, His Honor, the LieutenantGovernor of Ontario, Sir John Gibson,
K.C.M.G., and C. N. Candee, Esq. K.C.M.G., and C. N. Candee, Esq.,
General Manager, Gutta. Percha and Rubber Mfg. Coy., were chosen to fill the vacancies on the Board, cansed by D.C. death of Mr. James Henderson, D.C.L., and Mr. E. A. Scadding.

## Gophers

Gophers cost you big money. There is no question about it. On 40 acres it often amounts to $\$ 100.00$. On 80 acres
it may be $\$ 200.00$ or more. Whatever it amounts to, is an unnecessary lose It can be prevented. The amount can be added to your profits. Others have
done it-you can too If you look carefully through the pages of this issue, you will find an adpages of this issue, you will find an ad-
vertisement of Mickelson's Kill-EmQuick. It tells about a gopher poisonthat is guaranteed to kill gophers for less than one cent per acre-less than
$\$ 1.00$ for 100 acres. $\$ 1.25$ for about 150 acre. On 150 acres it would mean a saving to you, of almost $\$ 400.00$.
Fiad the advertisement. Fiad the advertisement. It's worth
reading and heeding. Then get a box of reading and heeding. Then get a box of
Kill-Em-Quick from your drugrist-50 cents, 75 cents and $\$ 1.25$ size, fully guaranteed - money back if you want "You do not regret the money you
expended on your loy, college eelicica-
tion tion, do you?"" "I rather guess I don't,"
said the old farmer man, with glee and said the old farmer man, with glee and
unction. "IIe learned me a lot of up-per-cuts, short-arm jals, and thinys that lias made me the best man in the coun-
try."

His Reply.
Plain-mannered, common-sense relatives serve no more useful purpose than
that of keeping down vain pretensions and silly tendencies in other members of the family. It having become fashionable in a certain school to diversify names, Mabel had become
Maybelle, May-Mayme, and soon Jessie caught the infection.
She wrote a letter to her elder bro-
ther Sam, and signed it "Jessica." Sam ther Sam, and signed it "Jessica." Sam detected the signs of the times, and
this was his reply: this was his reply: ceived. Aunt Marcia and Uncle Georgica started for Bostonica yesterday. Mamica and papaca are well.
i I bought a new horse yesterday. She
is a beanty; her name is Maudica.--
Your affectionate, brother, Samica."

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## Good Taste in House Decora-

 tion.Treatment of Walls, Floors and Windows. By Edith Charlton Salisbury, Professor of Domestic Science. Written specially for Western Home Monthly.


HIS room never fails to satisfy me," said Mrs. an appreciative cast around the attract "But it is all so sim-Ble-inexpensive too, ple-inexe can see that - am never quite sure what is its special charm," she continued to her
friend who nodded approval to each friend who nodded approierres in my
sentence. "I know the portion parlor cost as much as the entire outfit
in this room and yet $I$ never experience in this room and yet I never experience
the same feeling of rest and genuine the same feeling of rest and gens,"
comfort in my room that I do in this," she finished with just the tiniest note
of something, half envy, half disappoint of something, half envy, half disappointment, in her voice.
"Certainly Mrs. Thomas knows how to get true values and strike the right balance in color cembinations and materials, her friend acquiesced as her eye noted approvingly the very effective and artistic
colors.


Figured walls require plain draperies The valanoe trims a window nicely


## "Standard" Cream Separators In Western Canada.

The Renfrew Machinery Co. Ltd., are pleased to announce the opening of a Sales Office in Winnipeg, Man.

One Car Load of the famous "STANDARD" Cream Separators was delivered there in January and other cars are following for points farther West.

Farmers who are interested and agents in the West who wish to secure the agency for this machine are requested to write quickly to the Renfrew Machinery Co. Ltd., Enderton Block, Winnipeg, Man.

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to use it；this month I want to give a hint or two regarding styles of decorat－ ing and mate
modest home．
The first consideration is naturally the wall decoration，for this really gives the keynote to the color scheme．But the material to used without some refer－ ence to the furniture，llort be considered draperies．Each part must in connection with the other parts as well as by itself，or the result may be
disastrous． disastrous．

Good Taste in Wall Coverings Suppose we are to select the wall decoration for a bedroom in an old－
fashioned house，the chief recommenda－ fashioned house，the chief recommenda－
tion of the room being that it is large tion of the room being that it is large
and has an east and south exposure． and has an east and south exposure． the greater part of the day，so our wall decoration must not be too warm in color，and it should not be conspicuous in any way．Light，delicate，dainty colors are best range of suitable ones is wide enough to permit one to choose her favorite．For this particular bedroom we may select wistaria blue，because it is cool，restful and is often a favorite
color，then，too，the flowing design of the wistaria blossoms is suitable for a large room．If the ceiling is nine feet or more we may have a border or＂cut


The picture moulding at the angle of the wall and ceilingis a simple finish．
dropping down from the ceiling two feet a very trim appearance by stretching or more．If the ceiling is high，any room deep frieze or border，by dropping the ceiling paper two or three feet on to the
wall，or by using a dado．It is not wise wall，or by using，a dado．It is not wise
to use the latter，however，unless the toom is a large one．
Where wall and ceiling paper join， whether it be at the angle or some distance below，there should always be
a line to break the sharp contrast be－ tween the two papers－a cornice is a splendid finish in a high－colored room－ a simple p．cture moulding is better in
the small，low room and where the dado the small，low room and where the dado is used there may be a narrow sheff for just one objection to this shelf，and it is a big one－it is a dust catcher and tends to encourage a confusion of bric－a－brac， adds unnecessarily to the burdens of the housewife．There is a wide choice in materials for wall decoration，ranging from paint and kalsomine to papers and cloth of various kinds．The painted or
kalsomined wall is best for sanitary reasons and when the first has been ＂stippled＂to remove the gloss，and when soft delicate colors have been chosen in the latter，the effect is very pleasing．Still after all has been saiding
favor of other materials there is nothing more satisfactory for wall decoration in the ordinary room than ingrain paper
which is unfadeable．Now－a－days there
very trim appearance by stretching
ightly over it a covering of strong un－ bleached cotton，tacking it down securely and finishing the edge with a narrow
leather strip．The cotton was then treated to two coats of good paint and one of floor varnish．A couple of rugs completed a very practical and satisfac In bedroom． In rugs there is almost no end of the
variety from which to make a selection but when one is practising economy in ther directions and travelling along the road of simplicity it is well to keep to and buy the inexpensive；though this is nd buy the inexpensive；though thise where an investment of dol－ ars generally pays．If one can afford genuine Orientals it is really wisdom to
buy them，because when they are genuine buy them，because when they are genuine they will wear a lifetime，and then make a valuable legacy；age only soft－ ens and makes richer their beautiful colors．Besides they adopt themselves
and harmonize with any kind of furnish－ nd harmonize with any kind of furnish question，there are still many beautiful and serviceable rugs from which to make selection．For bedrooms there are nany things to be oven Colonial rugs，which are no longer the ugly＂hit and miss＂affairs of poineer days but are made in two shades，white and the prevailing color
of the room．The best ones are cotton， and wash as satisfactorily as a sheet．
is little danger of poisonous dyes having been used，thanks to the efforts of the food and health laws in most localities．
With the wistaris border there should be very little design in the rest of the wall covering，in fact the less obtrusive the design and color of the bedroom wall covering the more grateful to tired nerves and the more conducive to rest
will it prove．
There is rather a pleasing fashion in There is rather a pleasing fashion in vogue just now for bedroom decoration，
which is to have the wall paper almost which is to have the wall paper almost
devoid of pattern and to outline doors devoid of pattern and＂cut out＂border
and windows with a and wilar to that used below the ceiling，
simd occasionally these border strips are
and arranged in panels on thr walls．
Since the aim in all bedroom furnish－ ing should be to have every thing as sanitary as possible the floor should not be covered with a carpet which extends
from wall to wall and is securely tacked from wall to wall and is securely tacked
down，there to remain unmolested until down，there to remain unmolested until
the annual or biennial house cleaning， making an excellent breeding place and camping ground for germs and insects． The best floor is，of course，hard wood，
oiled or waxed，and covered with a oiled or waxed，and covered with a
simple rug or two．Next to that comes the painted floor，and even an old rough surface can be planed，have the cracks and knots filled，and be made sightly
with a couple of coats of paint．One with a couple of coats of paint．One
clever woman made an old floor that clever woman made an old floor that
seemed almost past redemption present

## THE COMING OF EASTER

brings with it pleasing thoughts of Spring and approaching Summer．
（New jewellery，pretty and inexpen－ sive will be needed，and long bar pins for collar，veil or blouse can well be given as Easter gifts，especially if they are in enamel or sterling silver．

It will be well，too，to consider what your presents to the Spring bride shall be，whether in sterling silver，cut glass， brass，or heavy silver plate．

You will find our attractive 1912 Catalogue or dainty Easter booklet of great help in your choice，and we will gladly send both to you on receiving your address．

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strips cut from cretonne or dimity and appliqued to the scrim.
These are the chief decorations of the sleeping room. There are still the furniture, the bedding and the personal
effects such as books, pictures and ornaeffects such as
ments to be considered, but these must me reserved for a future talk.

His first Attempt.
He was a Londoner, born and bred, but somehow he never seemed to take
to office life, and, when he was eighteen years old, he ran away to the country to become a farmer's boy. He got a job at eight shillings a week, and set to work at once to prove that town people are
just as much at home in the country as yokels are.
"Clean out the place!" ordered the
farmer who engaged him. "Cattle shed farmer who engaged him. "Cattle shed first, then pigsty, then stables.
have everthing perfectly clean."
About the middle of the afternoon an awful noise was heard, and a terrified man came bursting into the room. "'Ere, guv'nor!" he gasped. "Gimme my money for ter , day's work. Tm go-
ing straight back!"
'Why, what's the matter? What's "Why, what's the matter? What's wrong?" cried the farmer. "I don't know!" replied the boy.
"But it all happened when I started to "But it at happened whe

A Sly Touch.
A goodhearted Scotch farmer, who liked to humor his wife and himself by
giving his family a good education, has giving his family a good education, ha cation at Ayr Academy. "Guidwife," said he, when sitting with his spouse tete-a-tete at the fire one evening, "the corn's unco wee buiket this year; and
what wi' the callant and-his lodgings what wi the callant and his lodgings, smashin' factor for rent, I dinna see my way clearly." "Hoot toot, guidman
ye're as fond $o$ ' the boy's learnin' yere as fond $o$ the boy's learnin' as
am. It's and-by yell see. they'll maybe help us." The farmer, with a twinkle in, his eye replied, "Did ye ever see a kitten bring.

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will last longer, look better, and cost you less for repairs if protected by the proper SherwinWilliams Paint, Varnish, Stain or Enamel made for the particular use. Each and every Sherwin-Williams Product is made on a special formula, from the purest selected materials to meet some special demand-each product is without a superior for its particular purpose.


Inside the House
There the woctrog chatrif and ofthe furat Here the wood work and fion from



 to east theterp fent britherewtin wivilime Fanily Pa int
 Shew wind Willim Ramel prodices,



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 ard fillil meanrue cans
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wagons and beautities and protects wagons and
carriages from weather and hard usage. carriages from weather and hard usage.
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## Election Colors.

The use of colors to express a political faith is very confusing. I know of several streets in England which
divide constituencies where on one side of the steet blue stands for Tory as,
on the other side it implies a Liberal on the other side it implies a Liberal. In these districts the resident does not
use the word "color" to denote creed, use the word "color" to denote creed,
for fear of misapprehension: a newfor fear of misapprehension; a new-
comer, however, may do so at his own risk, like Mr. X., who was sent to can vass one of these boundary lines
He rang the door-bell of a small IIe rang the door-bell of a small house
and was answered by a diminutive and was answered hy a diminutive chil
who said that her father was out. "An what 'color' is your father, my dear? After a short pause she replied, "Well,
I think he used to be I think he used to be ginger, but he'

He (at the hotel tabl.)-"T've ofte wondered how these waiters can remem-
ber so many orders at once. I know ber so many orders at once. I know
now., She (who had often wondered the
came thing) -"Oh, do you? How can they remember so much?"'
He (triumphantly)-"'They don't."
"I always did dislike men who have no ear for music." said one girl; "and Charley Nevergo called to see me yester-
day evening. At eleven oclock I went day evening. At eleven oclock I went "And played 'Home, sweet home?" "Yes: first I played it as a ballad. He

"And what did he do?"



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 $(1)$

## THE PHILOSOPHER.

## ThE WEST AND THE EAST.

One great fact to which the wheat blockade has
ompelled testimony to be publicly and strikingly given in the East it that the progress and prosperity of Canada as a whole depends mainly on the West. The Kast depends upon the West to a far greater
degrea than the depends then the East. If
ancieultural expansion in the West were to be agricultural expansion in the west were to be to
checked, financial, commercial and industrial expanchecked, financial, commercial and industrial expan-
sion in the East sion in the East would be checked. The Eate is, in
a large measure, living on the Weest. The fame of
the West as antent the West as a wheat growing country has become vertisement that any country has everer had The The development of these Prairie Provinces has attracted grants, and in six years nearly $\$ 900,000,000$ of Britioh capital. It has caused Canadian trade to
grow from $8239,000,000$ to $\$ 700,00,000$. The develop. grow from $8239,000,000$ to $\$ 700,000,000$. The develop-
ment of the West has been, and is, the main foundament of the West has been, and is, the main founda-
tion upon which is built up the immense growth of tion upon which is built up the immense erowth of
manufacturing in usustries in the East. Al of which can be summed up in the statement that the pros.
perity of the whole Dominion is involved in the probien of securing outlets for the grain grown in
the West, so that it can be turned into cash.

## the british parliament.

While there was nothing unexpected in the speech from the throne which opened tranquilly
what is likely to prove one of the stormiest and most momentous sessions of the British Parliament, the recital of the proposed measures, for "the better
government of Ireland," for "the terimination of the establishment of the church in Wales," for "the amendment of the law with respect to to the franchise," and so on, was a catalogue behind which lay unpreKitiddom. Is there anything more curious in the hittory of Parliaments than the fact that the open-
ing of this session was postponed to February $14 t h$, ing of this session was postponed to February $14 t$ h,
that it might not fall on the "unluckily" numbered that it might not fall on the "unluckily" numbered
day preeeding? The Trish members remembered that day preeeding? The Irish members remembered that Marco 13th. The proposed Home Rule legislation is
only one of a list of measures which will make 1912 only one of a list of meanures which will make 1912 .
an historic year in British parliamentary history. There will be news of hot debates and strenu
scenes in the House before the session is ended.

## THE OLD LAND AND THE NEW.

It is surprising how many people think a thing
wrong because it is different. This is the orig:n is wrong because it is different. This is the orig:n of most of the difference of opinion between the
native-born Canadian and the newcomer. The latter makes a statement, which calls forth the remark, "Is that sor" He thinks his word is being doubted, whereas all that was intended was the expression of a polite interest in what he said-just as he
would say " "Really!" or "Indeed!" If it is the fact that not all Canadians are always reasonable about the newcomer, it is no less the fact that the new comer is not always reasonable about his surround
ings. He wonders why things are not ings. He wonders why things are not done here as
they are in the Old Land The answer is, in the main, because this a new land.

A plea for a bounty on wheat
In the Oxford and Cambridge Review is set forth a definite scheme for the encouragement of
 system.
that whever the prie of when whe is less than
33 s.
bd per 33s. 6 d . per quarter- that is, $\$ 1.03$ per bushel-the
differene should be made up to the wheat grower difference should be made up to the wheat grower
by a Government cheque. Two
Treat merits are by a Government cheque. Two great merits are
claimed for this seheme. One is that "the whole amount sacrificed in the experiment would be ascertainable, and, would o o o the the avowed object of of
the experiment." The other is that instead of the the experiment." The other is that, instead of the cost of carrying out the proposed public policy being
levied on consumers of wheat, as such, it would be levied upon the nation as a whole -as in the case of the iron and steel bounties in this country-and would simply form an item in the annual budget.
These two arguments are absolutely correct. But These two arguments are absolutely correct. But
that the proposal will ever come to be a question of that the proposal will ever come to be a question of
actual practical politics is to be doubted. If it it did
it would be interesting to see it would be interesting to see how whether the
plain, direct openness of it would make it acep plain, direct openness of it would make it acceptable
to the British people. In general, the strength of protectionist systems has been bound strenith of protectionist systems fact that what they cost the countries in which they are in operation has been enveloped in mystery-though an exception has to be made, as already noted,
of the iron and steel bounties which have been such of the iron and steel bounties which have been such
a notable, and hughly expensive feature of our proa notable, and hughly expensive feature of our pro-
teectionist system in thin ountry. The millions of dollars that are paid in at the customs houses, in
the shape of duties on imports, and later on col-
lected by the importers from the people of this country when they buy the goods, do not affect any actually costs the people. The true cost of pro tectionism is to be looked for in the increased price of the goods produced in Canada and sold to the
Canadign purchose Canadian purchaser. What is the sum total of the increased prices thus paid over and above what
would be paid if the tariff did not bar out com would be paid if the arif dretend to tell with any degree of accuracy. In a large proportion of cases the increased cost is undoubtedyly a percentage some-
what like that indicated by the tariff rates. If the people in any country which has a protectionis system knew just how much money is being taken out of their pockets by that system, the end of the system would surely be in sight. How long would
our Canadian tariff system last if instead of the "protection" to the various industries which are th benefciaries of that system being disguised, as it is, under customs duties and increased prices, it was given plainly, in the light of open day, in the shape
of Government cheques, the amount of every such cheque being a matter of public knowledge?
oUR FRIENDS at the antipodes.
The Australian census returns are causing deep disappointment. The increase in population for the past ten years has been only 682,000, the presen
total population of the island Commonwealth bein 4,455,000, as against the last year's census total of $7,018,860$ for this Dominion. In the last twenty years the population of Australia has not increased reeeives in a couple of seasons. No wonder the Australians are putting forth strenuous endeavors to attract immigration. They see the growth and progress of Japan, and feel apprehension in view of
what may happen when the yellow men burst bounds A cony of the Sydney Telegra which has The Philosophers desk, deals with the possibilities of Northern Australia, which has an area of half a million square miles a - region of about equal extent it is productive, and, in spite of the heat, is said to be suitable for white woirers. But, acocrding to the Sydney Telegraph, the white population has fallen to below a thousand, and the Asiatic population has also fallen off. The same journal says that
the northern coast, which was once Australia's back door, has become a front door, owing to the pro-
gressive stir among the $800,000,000$ colored peoples gressive stir among the 800,000,000 colored peoples
who swarm in such ominous proximity to that who sw
region.

## plowing with dynamite.

Vice-President Bury, of the C.P.R., in his statement in regard to the causes of the wheat blockade,
spokg of the "rush of immigration and the introducspokg of the "rush of immigration and the introduc-
tion of the gasoline tractor, which enables the tion or the gasoline tractor, which enables the
farmers to break thirty acres a day."
The latest agricultural marvel, however, which is reported from the Southern States, is plowing with dynamite. It ment of the soil, J. H. Johnson, a cotton grower mear nent of the soil, J. H. Johnson, a cotton grower mear Bessmer, Alabama, last year raised four and a half experience had never before yielded more than one
bale to the acre. He delares his belief that dynanited land, in a good year, would yield five bales to ore recently dynamite was used to make holes for ree planting. At trifling cost the ground was in this way thoroughly disintegrated to a depth of hree or four feet, in a circle of about the same diameter. So thoroughly was the ground prepared
by the explosion that it is believed the trees will grow much more rapidly than in an ordinary spadedug hole. Some visionary enthusiasts go so far as to predict that dynamite will displace plow, spade, harrow and hoe, and so greatly increase the yield as to ncients believed in a golden Saturnian age when he earth brought forth its fruits unvexed by the oe of the husbandman. Then came the age of silver, according to the poets of Greece and Roms
and after that the age of iron. Are we to have al age of dynamite? It would seem that agriculture would literally boom as it never boomed before There would be a thundering on the prairies, as if $\underset{\text { gress. }}{\text { a camp }}$

## SCOTTISH HOME RULE.

The Scottish National Committee is sending out to Scottish soctish societies a a copy of the proposed bill for to Scottish societies a copy of the proposed bill for
the granting of Home Rule to Scotland It pro-
vides for the establishment in Scotland of a legis. vides for the establishment in Scotland of a legis-
lative body to be called the Scots Parliament, upon lative body to be called the Scots Parliament, upon
which body would devolve the power and duty of makin laws on matters relating execlusively to to
Scotland. By this means, it is set forth, the Britisli

Parliament will be relieved of a considerable pressure of business. The executive power, under the proposed arrangement, would rest with a committee
f the Scots Privy Council, responsible to the Scots arliament-in other words, there would be a Seoteh premier, at the head of the Scotch cabinet. It is taxes other than those of duties of customs and excise, in regard to which the supreme power of the British Parliament would continue. For fifty years there has been advocacy of Home Rule for Scotland, rest as a favorable time for pressing the present as a favorabie time for pressing heotland,
posal forward, in the interests not only of Scolland, but of the United Kingdom.

## MR. EDISON'S COLD STOVES.

That the ordinary person suffers more from the heat of summer than from the cold of winter, is an assertion of Mr. Edison's, to which The Philosopher and unqualified assent. It is all a matter of latitude, of course. Speaking of the greater part of this continent, the part populated by the people who are the most progressive, it is a plain and manifest
fact, that the cold of winter would kill, if pre cautions were not taken to mitigate its , if rigors. Houses are constructed with that neeessity in view. But summer's heat, being merely uncomfortable, is allowed, in the aggregate, to pile up a great
amount of human discomfort and actual suffering Mr. Edison has invented a "cold stove." In size, we read, it takes up considerably less space than the
ordinary kitchen stove, and in form it is distinctly ornamental. It is intended to occupy a central position in the home. An apparatus of no great size in the cellar, connected with the stove by two small pipes, completes the invention, as described. On the
hot days of summer the touching of a button will start the apparatus at work, and cold air will pour out from the "cold stove" in such a way that it will be quickly diffused, lowering the temperature. The cood stove," it appears further, unlike the hot
stove, is portable, and may be carried from room to stove, is portable, and may be carried from room to
room. Mr. Edison is said to be convinced of the room. Mr. Edison is sard to be convinced of the
value of this new invention of his. During the hottest days of midsummer, he declares, it will enable perple to keep their homes as cool as on a May morning. As these words are written, and with the performance of the thermometer during the past
few months in retrospect, it may seem to be what Wilkins Micawber would call a work of supereroga tion to dwell on the advantages of a plan for mak ing houses cool. Nevertheless it will , not take long
for "che moving circle of the wear" to bring us round to the dog days again.

## A WORLD BENEFACTOR.

The death roll of the past month contains no name more worthy of enduring honor in the memory septie surgery. Before his time the deaths following
wounds and amputations made a frightful record wounds and amputations made a frightful record. Like many of the other great benefactors of the
world, he had to make his way at first against position. His work was greatly helped by the dis position. His work was greatly helped by the dis-
coveries of the great Frenchman, Pasteur. Glad stone made him a baronet in 1833, and later he was made a Lord-the first member of the medical profession in Great Britain to be placed in the peerage.
It has been said that as many lives have been eat by the antiseptic treatment of wounds of which was the originator, as were lost in all the wars
since the beginning of since the beginning, of history.

WHAT WOULD JOB HAVE SAID?
The manner in which emeralds and diamonds in passers-by in the hurrying throng on Winnipeg's main horoughfares testifies to the innate human regard or precious stones. Siney Smith once said that if sell it, "lest people should recover from the madness of attaching such immense values to such baubles." He need not have hurried. But now comes the news identical plysically, chemicall but stones that are with the native ruby-have been and mineralogically made, by French chemists. The Review of Reviews says that the production of artificial rubies is the
result of almost result of almost a century of experiment, The pro-
cess is described as "beautifully simple," and it is stated that rubied as "any desirilly sizmple," and it ise can be built up,
sta and each of these in minerallogically a single crrstal. Rubies formerly valued at $\$ 10,000$, we are further in-
formed, can now be duplicated at lest formed, can now be duplicated at less than one-
hundredth of that cost. How far these statements will be verified in act. How far these statements mains to be sen. The rubs hess been estections red as
one of the most precious one of the most precious of jef jewels for thousands of
sears. In the

Whnnipeg, March, 1012
The Western Home Monthly.
gem supreme. Job compares wisdom to the most precious things of the world about him. Wisdom, he aays, weanhed for the price thereof. It cannot be valued for the gold of Ophir, with the precious onyx, or with the sapphire. The gold and the crystal cannot equal it, and the exchange of it shall not be for jemels of fine gold. No mention shali be made of coral or of pears, Thbies. That was the last word in comparison. And now, it appears, the ruby can be made by the And now, laboratory to equal the rubies made ages ago by Nature.
in regard to cats.
The Women's Branch of the Winnipeg Humane Society proposes that the City Councis should in-
pose a tax on cats, with the purpose of making pope a tax on catce tare of the animal which Shakes; peare speaks of as "the harmless, necessary cat."
Necssary indeed, the cat may well be termed in Necessary, indeed, the cat may well be termed in this part of the world, now that the rats have made
their way here. It is said by those who do not like heir way here. It is said by those whi do not neve cats that they are cruel animals, which are never
really tamed, that they are incapable of affection,
and that you cannot feel the same sense of owner-
ship of a cat that you do of a dog. It is true that ship of a cat that you do of a dog. It is true that
the cat is not responsive to personal the cat is not responsive to personal affection, as
the dog is. The cat is a reserved, aloof animal pursuing its own way, and apparently more attached to places than to persons. But, on the other hand, cats are much like dogs in their good nature towards children, and. their offishness towards grown people out unsheathing a claw. They will fire up just like dogs, against undue familiarity from grown people. Animal trainers have no difficulty in training cats. to
do tricks. In do tricks. In regard to cats, as in regard to most beings and most q
said on both sides.
"IF I WOKE IN hell."
Every Christmas brings us news of a world in Which God is supreme. For we have found God in history, an upward evolution in nature, a germ of
the hidden Christ in human nature and providencethe law of special providence-in the individual life. Heretofore we can shake hands with Robert Louis
where is there any more room for terror? If you are sure that God, in the long run, means kindness by you, you should be happy. Fighting a losing battle
with death he wrote: with death, he wrote: The tragedy of things works
 lieve in an ultimate decence of things; aye, and if
woke in hell, should still beliere it?



## Short Laughs

Stranger - "What is that particular humming noise ?" "That's the grass grow
Old Resident ing in the streets."

Ruth-"Did you enjoy your visit in Naomi-"Splendidly. I was thinking all the time how nice it woald be to ge back to dear old Boston
"Very nice", said one woman of an other, "but limited. She's bounded on the north by servants, on the south by on the west by clothes",

Probably nothing is the cause of more coldness in early married life than a his wife he loves her when he has something else on his mind.
"I wonder," said Mrs. Bluebow in a meditative way, "where the colonel got
his title?" "Probably," said Aristo phanes, who is not fond of the colonel, in the army of the unemployed."

A phonograph had been introduced into the village public," and the landiord after running off several records, aske laborer-what he thought of the inven tion. Wey ," he replied, "Aa nivver could get on wi' tinned meat, and Aa'm hang ,
"I want to place a column ad. in your paper," he said to the editor, "calling Raven' whisky,"," special brand of "All right, sir," responded the editor,
Then he went to the speaking tube "Cuispered to the foreman:- 'Cur of Drink." ${ }^{\text {"Out }}$

[^1]
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Ioney Dod Wax Bean Should be sown from Port Arthur to the Rocky in cultivation-if it does not succeed no other variety has any chance., ,

West

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Glory of Enkhuizen Cablage The best general-purpose cabbage in

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margin of profit added. Price $\$ 1.75$. Sizes 34 to 46


## What the World is Saying.

A Forvard Step Made Possible. Fashion has placed the ban on the hobble skirt.
This is a forward step in the movement for oreater This is a forward step in the movement for greater
freedoim for the sex.-Edmonton Journal.

The Rast and the West
Tor The firmers of the West, who are going strong for public ownership and operation of all public
utilitios, will not find it easy to convert the East to
that doctrine--Halifax Chronicle. Ghar durwriee.-Faliax Cmronicie.

An Erample to Legislators.

## Congressmen and MPP's should strive to emulate

 the example of the Washington baby that held itsbreath for fiteea minutes without saying a word--
Toronto News.

Single Tax Sentiment. One of the most remarkable phenomena in eco-
nomic affairs in the Dominion of Canada, and especilily in the West, is the recent rapid growth in
public favor of the priciple of the single tax. - Ed-
monton Capital. monton Capital.

## One Bind of Gratting

Philadelphia surgeons are experimenting with kin in watting operations, The nervous patients
are a little apprehensive that feathers may develop
after a time.-Lethbridge Herald.

## a Populous Little Country

Whe Belgian census shows a population of 7,423 ,-
784 or 851 to the square mile, and still growing. Nelrys thirty Belgiums could be put into British
dolumbia. They have a small country, but the
Beggians make the fullest use of their soil. - Van-
couver Province

This Country's Preponderance of Men.
Lone lorn spinsters in Rurope, when they read
that there are 428,413 more males than females in Canada, will be sure to regard this country as a land of promise indeed-Ottewa Journal.

```
Unearned Increment.
Some property on the principal business corner
in Toronto has been sold for a sum equivalent to in 13,000 per foot frontage. There's a whole lot of un-
earned lincrement represented by these figures.-Saskatoon Phoeni
```

Great Work of a Ransas Cow.
Kansas boasts a cow that can support a family of five persons. It is a two-year-old Ayrshire at the
state agricultural college at Manhattan, and it gives in a year 10,118 pounds of milk and 437 pounds of butter, A record of 6,000 pounds of milk is con-

## The Vigilant Assessor

One Windsor resident changed the location of his fireplace in his home and had his assessment in creased $\$ 500$, If he changes it back there may be
another $\$ 500$ added. Under the assessment law as it now stands it is dangerous to put up a storm door or shutters.-Windsor Record.

Salvationists Barred Out of Russia.
The Czar has refused the Salvation Army permission to carry on their work in Russia. The "Little Father" has so many other wars in prospect
that he cannot spare any of his subjects to battle that he cannot spare any of his subjects to b
against the forces of ©vi.-Toronto Telegram.

## Witcheraft in Iowa

Witcheraft is in politics in Fort Dodge, Ia Where the city council lately voted an appropriation
of $\$ 20$ to a waterwitching expert who pointed out of $\$ 20$ to a waterwitching expert who pointed out the place for an artesian well. At 215 feet an ap-
parently unlimited supply was struck, so that the parently unlimited supply was struck, so that the
town has its money's worth, but the skeptics are in dignant at this sanction given to an old superstition. -Minneapolis Journal.

Iro Room for Such Young Men.
There is but a sorry place in the community nowadays for the young man who hies to the bar-room and who whiles away his spare hours with boon muddled fool. We may be thankful that there are only a few of them; but there should not be any.Hamilton Herald.

Toung Men Come to Canaila.
As an evidence of the way young men are going to Canada, the experience of the Gosforth Hockey Club in Cumberland is mentioned. Last year the ciub was a very strong one, while this year a team
cannot be got together because six of the best players have come to Canada, one is in Australia, and one in Hong Kong-London Daily Mail

## Dr. Nary Walker's Collar Button.

Dr. Mary Walker, who has worm men's clothes for half a century, is out with a tirade against th collar button. Many mere male persons, who hav
spent anxious moments in pursuit of this elusive but essential article of neckware, will be disposed to sympathize with the learned doctor in her researches -New York Sun.

## As to Potatoes.

An act has been introduced in the Dominion House to make ninety pounds the standard weight o a bag of potatoes. The present standard varies in the different provinces. A clause requiring that the
spuds be uniform in size and reasonatlo spuds be uniform in size and reasonable in price
would be popular with many housekeepers.- Brant ford Expositor.

## Women Office-Holders in Kansas.

Seventy-four women at present hold office in Kansas, to which they were elected by the votes o
men. Forty-five women are county of public schools, five are county clerks, five are county treasurers, six are cistrict court clerks, te are registrars of deeds, two are probate judges and one is a mayory.-Philadelphia Farm Journal.

## Nexico After Seed Bariey

The Mexican government have communicated with the Ontario department of agriculture in orde to see if they can secure a supply of seed barley. There has been so much trouble brewing in Mexico recently that the local supply has been entirely ex hausted.-Victoria Times

## Faith in Our Own Country

When we remember that this influx of population has been going on, although in not such great proportions, for several years, and is likely to grow in
the feature, the assimilation process will be the the feature, the assimilation process will be the better appreciated. The greatest factor in assimila by the people in their own country. The same spirit by the people in their own country. The
will aid us here.- Prince Albert Herald.

The Cheapest Thing in the World.
The chief need in dealing with consumption is for education. There is no great mystery about Healthy living, abundance of fresh air, sufficient ex Healise and nourishing food-these are the chief thing required, and of these the most important is fresh air, the cheapest thing in the world.- Toronto Globe

## Where the Revolution Started.

It is interesting at this time to note that the first move outside of China to establish a party to obtain independence for China was started in Van couver. The Chinese Empire Reform Association world at present wherever there are Chinese colonies - Vancouver World.

An Ancient Shellback.
A tortoise known to be 300 years old was re ntly placed in the London Zoological Gardens What a fund of reminiscences this old shellback could reate! Contemporary with Shakespeare, Raleigh, Marlborough, Scott, Burns, and all the tri-century shining lights, present-day centenarians, oldest in abitants, and early settlers would be mere lobster

## The Thrifty Scot.

Much is heard in these days of the cost of living having gone up, but it is rather curious to find that
in spite of it all the amount of money deposited in in spite of it all the amount of money deposited in the savings banks of the country continues to in-
crease by leaps and bounds. A year ago the Edinburgh Savings Bank showed an increase in its funds of $£ 106,000$; this year it shows an increase of over £160,000. Not only has the amount deposited increased, but the number of depositors has increased also. So some Scots at all events still believe in taking care of the bawbees.-Westminster Gazette.

Amateur Gardeners' Happy Hours.
The advance couriers of spring, the seed cata logues, have arrived, and the amateur gardener spends happy hours admiring the gorgeous colo
schemes of the alluring fruits and vegetables de schemes of the alluring fruits and vegetables de picted therein, indulging in the fond oub that he will be able to produce the same in his backyard. -Calgary Herald.

## Dangerous Familiarity

Our railways killed in the last year reported, on traveller out of every $1,324,919$. This indicates tha the chances of "riding on the cars" and getting away with your life are very considerable. A less pleasan
fact is that of the 493 killed, 202 were employees fact is that, of the 493 killed, 202 were employees,
No occupation should be as dangerous as that for the men who are familiar with it.-Montreal Star.

## A Sawdust Suggestion

Recent chemical experiments have demonstrated that sawdust contains a considerable amount of nuriment which, if properiy deveioped, cola be ulizec stuffed hearts of oak, and other forestric entrees may yet be listed in the entree cards at the fashion able cafes, and would possibly contain as much nourishment as some of the present-day popular foo

## Fruit and Vegetables by Weight.

The, results of the new ordinance in Chicago requiring fruits and vegetables to be sold by weight are said to please everybody except the huckster
who have had to buy scales. In some commodities it who have had to buy scales. In some commodities it power of a dollar 20 per cent., but of course there is no guaranty that the prices will not go up.-Hamilton Spectator.

## Crimes of Violence

The Vancouver magistrate who gave a ruffian ten years and twenty lashes for striking and robbing a woman set an exampie that might usefully be fol lowed elsewhere. The brutal crime of "garrotting" was suppressed many years ago in London, England
by a free and persistent use of the lash, and it should by a free and persistent use of the lash, and it should
be given a fair trial in an effort to put a stop to personal violence in Canada.-Montreal Gazette.
per ant and

## What We Eat

A cook with a repertoire of only a dozen dishes is as bad as a musician with only a dozen tunes, repeated with a monotony which he could not think of bearing in anything else. The average Canadian is not a gourmet. He still eats the plebian things his mother used to cook. He eats too much lean ruit. He gets too litte acid and not enough fat.fruit, He gets too litte a
Dominion Medical Journal.

> My Word, 01d Chap!

Preparation for the endurance of extreme cold Corms part of the education of the natives of Northwhipped in order to make their flesh tingle, and then sent to bathe in the half-frozen rivers. As they grow older they are made to lie out of doors at night with no clothes on, sometimes for a week at a
stretch. The consequence is that either they die or become so hardened as to be able to go naked in any weather without the slightest discomfort.-London Chronicle.

Canadian-born, and Other, Husbands.
Not long ago an Irish journalist, in writing about Canada, said that, as a rule, Canadian husbands are surly, In reply to this charge, "A Britisher in Tor-
onto" has written to Answers, claiming that the Canonto" has written to Answers, claiming that the Canadian makes a good husband. "The average Can adian," says the writer, "always takes his pay en-
velope untouched home to his wife. What Britisher would do that? The Canadian is also more tisher nomical and quieter than the Old Countryman, and
wherever he goos his wherever he goes his wife and children go with him this correspondent, evidently pleasure." Altogether, Canadian makes a better husband woman, thinks the But we must not permit this kind of praise to make us vain. It is to be feared that a great many men do not take their wives and children with many men do Saturday afternoon pleasure trips, and that many fail to arrive home on pay day with their wages intact sizes, and rank as good, bad, come in all sorts and sizes, and rank as good, bad, different, but it is
probally true that the native-born husband is rat more tame and more domesticated than one who has been imported from Europe.-Toronto Star.

## You Can Be as Well-Dressed as London or New York Business Men-For Nearly Half What Good Clothes Now Cost You

You must pay $\$ 20$ to $\$ 35$ for a well-tailored suit of good clothes in Canada. Business men in London, Eng-
land, get better clothes for half as much. Why? Because finest English materials cost less in London. And London tailors' prices are lower-much lower. CATESBYS Ltd, London's big mail-order tailoring
establishment, have made it possible for YOU to get genuine English materials superbly tailored, to your own measure, at London prices! Upon request, style book, samples of materials and patterns, and measurement form will be promptly sent you from our Canadian address nearest you. Send for them NOW-see what splendid values you can get.

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This popular $\$ 19.50$ Single-breasted \$1, UP style Suit, made 1 UP from stylish tweeds, cheviots, worsteds, etc. ; handsome
and serviceableEnglish cloths. andserviceableEnglish cloths.
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for nearly twice the money for nearly twice the money.
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## The Western Home Monthly.

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Tore in a fel days to the workmen, we have reduced prices to

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## The Women's Quiet Hour.

## By E. Cora Hind.


#### Abstract

During the month I had the pleasure of seeing something of the second annual convention of the Homemakers Club of Saskatchewan. The numbers at tending at Saskatoon were not quite so large as those gathering at Regina last Saskatoon is not quite so accessible to the southern parts of the provinice. The attendance however, was slightly more representative, as many districts in the north were represented at the convention which last year had not been organized deep hold on the women of Saskatchewan, and it was delightful to notice how eager and enthusiastic they were. The province of Saskatchewan is very wisely putting agricultural education and op portunities or women in the forefront o its educational work, and one of the most delightful features of the work was the reception given to the visiting delegates by Mrs. Murray, wife of the president by Mrs, Murray, wife of the president of the University of Saskatoon, assisted by the wives of the members of the ing, and it is safe to say that everyone had a good time. $\qquad$


It was a matter of regret that I was unable to attend the meetings in Manitoba, but my absence was unavoidable, Manitoba and only from others Manitoba have I heard how enjoy-
Conventions. able and successful they sed to contrib really were. I had promGarden, and it was read for me by a riend. I am giving the readers of the West

The paper $I$ am offering is not intended gives more than suggestive, and if it A Herb toward establishing an $\begin{array}{ll}\text { A Herb } & \text { herb garden, I will have } \\ \text { Garden. } & \text { accomplished something. }\end{array}$ Garden. accomplished something.
When I was a very small child I remember grandfather reading and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices and strife," and I had a burning curiosity to know how the member ever getting any light on this particular passage of scripture, but the verse and the herb garden at home are somehow entangled together in my mind. One of the tasks of our childhood was the gathering of the herbs for winter herb gardens, one where pot herbs two grown, such as sage, spearmint, thyme, parsley, summer savory, and sweet marjorum, and the medicinal herb garden
where grew wormwood, horehound, tansy where grew wormwood, horehound, tansy
and peppermint. One of the rules was and peppermint. One of the rules was mediately ofter rain, and it was better
to gather them after a wind because they to gather them after a wind because they
would be freer from dust. Armed with would be freer from dust. Armed with
baskets and old scissors, it was our business to cut the leaves from the stems. Take sage, for example; quanti-
ties of the leaves thus cut off were dried in the sun and finally in the oven. They were then rubbed fine sifted, put into bottles, and tightly corked, and no matter how late in the winter a bottle was opened, is an herb which belongs to soge. the pot and the medicinal herbs. Sage
tea sweetened with honey was considered one of the best possible remedies for a cold and was very popular. The sage for
this purpose was left in the whol this purpose was left in the whole leaf, carefully dried and tied up in paper garret, being, of course, carefully labeled on the outside so that there could be no
mistake as to what it contained. Thyme, parsley, and summer savory were always dried, rubbed fine and sifted, after which
they were immediately bottled for sea they were imme
soning purposes.
Among the medicinal herbs, tansy was highly prized to put in bitters. There
was another use for tansy, and that was was another use for tansy, and that was
to boil it in milk and use it as a wash
for the face to remove tan. I cannot, th
speak of its real efficacy as a beauti. fier, as my only personal experience was oot satisfactory. Tired of being called "Speckled Trout" at home and "Turkey "gg" at school, because of my numerous freckles, I remember experimenting
with tansy and milk, but pave it with tansy and milk, but gave it up be-
cause the first application had no effect on the freckles. I burned the milk, and the smell of the burnt milk and the tansy is with me still. I was very nuch amused some months ago on reading that most charming tale, "The Girl of the Limberiost to come across
tansy boiled in milk as a complexion beautifier. I do not recommend it, although I believe it -is absolutely harmless. Wormwood has a sufficiently sug. estive name to indicate one purpose at east for which it was grown. It had another value, however, and that was to garments which it was desired to keep from moths. It has none of the disadantages, one of which is its pungency, on the moth ball and similar devices, and is quite as effective. Horehound was all right when a small quantity of
it was added to well boiled maple sugar to make horehound candy.
But this is not a Western garden. want, to suggest to the women of the West, especially in cities and towns,
that they seek to have a small herb that they seek to have a small herb
garden. It should be a bit of land, fairly rich and thoroughly cultivated if the best results are to be obtained. There is a market for sage, thyme, parsley, and summer savory, properly dried, carefully drubbed and sifted, and then fresh parsley, and an almost unlimite iresh parsiey, and an aimost unlimited
market for spearmint. Many hundreds of dozen bunches of that mint comes in from the United States to this market every year, and
it is no uncommon occurrence to have to visit two or three butchers or grocery visit two or three butchers or grocery
stores before one can obtain a bunch of mint. Forty cents a dozen bunches, eac bunch containing about four stalks, i quite a common price.

I wonder if any of my readers ar familiar with the spring salad so com
mon in Ontario, namely, lettuce and A Spring young onions dresse $\begin{array}{ll}\text { A Spring } & \text { with a mixture of very } \\ \text { Salad. } & \text { finely chopped mint, som }\end{array}$ maple syrup, vinegar an this salad would penetrate fres odour of house, and it was most delicious on hot day, particularly if served with hard Ánother fo sold which I have never herbs may b which it is possible to obtain in the old French markets of Montreal, is boquet
of harbs for soup. A few years ago was spending the day with a French lady the method, of making a boquet of herbs to flavor the soup. It was mos interesting to watch her as she flitted other, taking a leaf from one bed to an there. When the boquet and two leave there was thyme, parsley, summer sarother herbs quite unfamiliar to me The tiny boquet was tied with a bit of thread and suspended over the soup pit so that
it just touched the simmering liquid, it was allowed to remain in the soup for half an hour kefore serving, and I never tasted anything more delicious than the flavor thus imparted to the soup. With
the dried herbs rubbed and bottled, I believe that almost any woman could her nearest grocery or butcher's store, even the small towns and villages. There is a great demand at the present time
for things that are prepared in the Home made cooking sells readily Home made cooking sells readily ngs would. I am sure, be very welcome.
At the present tine almost the only ottled herbs offered, come to us all

When witig adveris. pleas ment ion The Wester Home Montly.


#### Abstract

as a rule, they are very good, they are not infrequently very dusty, and not a good color. It is quite simple to pre goorve the original shade of green of any herb; all that is necessary is to dry it very quickly in the oven ruband sitit immediately, and in this way ne bottles tightiy be most attractive, and, if neceswary, could be furnished with little typewritten labels stating the character and quality of the contents. The best thing of her herb garden is the endless pleasure of making piot, indeed a plut 8 by feet, will furnish an amazing number of herbs. There are probably a number of lerbs which I have not spoken about, which may be grown here, but all that I have mentioned I hav saying that of Protessor can be grown here easily. they can oe grown here easing. very small. Really all that is needed is a package of the different kinds of seed. lette


## Intercollegiate Contest in Temperance Oratory.

The attractiveness of oratory was $\mid$ temperance reform, adopted the moveThe attractiveness of oratory was $\begin{aligned} & \text { temperance reform, adopted the move- }\end{aligned}$ ing event of the recent Royal Templar spreading the doctrines of the temperProvincial Convention, held in Winnipeg, when more than two thousand people grew infectiously enthusiastic ove were competing for a silver medal. Each man was the pick of the student
body of his college, and five colleges body of his college, and ine collition to a spokesman for the labor party. It was contest in temperance oratory for Oanada, and it was the launching of a new national movement in Winnipeg adopt-
ed by the Royal Templar Society at its ed by the Royal Templar Society at its
last Dominion gathering. The ingenuity and enterprise of the tempenance people along the lines of ex pioiving their propaganda seems to be
inexhaustible. It is nearly 25 years ago that the Royal Templars, then a very young organization, launched the elocution movement, which has become
so popular all over the Finglish speaking
world. Many other societies, of the
 ance reform, but also for tempting am-
bitious literateurs to write articles bitious literateurs to write articles
suitable for recitation. The scheme was
to offer silver, gold and diamond medals to offer silver, gold and diamond medals
for competition amongst classes of reciters who would give expression to selections, from books of recitations, provided by the society. The Royal Templars alone have issu-
ed thousands of medals in Canada, and as this society was more exacting in its rules and more enterprising in the prosecution of the movement, its medals were more highly prized, In Manitoba the three grades of medals did not suffice to satisfy the ambition of
the promoters and the Provincial body once a year, offers a grand diamond medal for competition amongst the diamond medalists of the province. The annual grand diamond contest
was made the opening event of the prowas made the opening event of the pro-
vincial convention, for the last five vears, and always proved to be an ex


## The Western Home Monthly:

Winnipeg, March, 1912

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## It was a capaity hoose that tilled thit  Tavorite, gave dash and eolor to the meeting, The splendia Gliee Club of the   to a high-class programme of instru. mental and yocal sologe.

Strange Ways of Making a Livingo Now Yorks: Queer Trades and Queerer rradera

By Lawrence H. Tasker
When one stops to think of it, a con stant wonder arises how the four and a quarter millions of people residing in New York City can make a living, for, of
all places in the world, New York is the all places in the world, New York is the
one to which all means of sustenance must come from the outside. It is not like a rural community where each fam produce the necessary food products with a minimum of cash expendituro, Everything, must, be bought and paid
for. Almost every one must earn money in some way and contribu the support of himself and others.
Among the thousands of commercial
and industrial occupations engaged in and industrial occupations engaged in,
it is inevitable that some should bear the stamp of peculiarity. Many men and women of brains are making handsome livings in ways quite out of the
ordinary. A happy idea has often led ordinary. A happy idea has often led
to a fortune, to say nothing of a comto a fortune, to say nothing of a com-
petency. New Yors and other large cities are places of opportunity. The needs of all classes are manifold and of modus operandi to the bright man or woman who has the perceptive faculty to the mystery of the untried, and to folow it, he knows not whither.
Necessarily the greatest op in trade, and the cosmopolitan nature of the population of New York furnishes buyers for almost any article, however grotesque or foolish, to an extent which makes it possible for the embryo, one to exist. Else why does the man with the coiled spring mouse, and the wobblyheaded elephant, on the corner of the
curb of Fourteenth street and Sixth curb of Fourteenth street and Sixth
Avenue, ply his business year in and Avenue, ply his business year in and
year out? Why do people buy stemyear out? Why do people buy stem-
winding watches for ten cents down on Park Row, and why are bushels of "the whole Dam Family" post-cards disposed of to shoppers whose appearance betok-
ens a certain respectability and seriousens a
ness?

## $$
1
$$ nes

But leaving out of account the scores sale on the street corners and at the subway kiosks and elevated stairways, there are many who make a living by self-devised occupations of a more serious nature.
in apartment-houses and the limited facilities for storing foodstuffs has resulted in a meal-to-meal existence which has brought into operation a vast number of delicatessen stores, where every-
thing "ready to eat" can be bought inthing "ready to eat" can be bought intogether" in about the time it takes to write a bill-of-fare. Now, ordinary de-
licatessen stores are common enough, licatessen stores are common enough,
but the man who had a sudden inspirbut the man who had a sudden inspiration that che utra kind, if it were fine enough and expensive enough, evolved an
idea that has made him rich beyond his wildest dreams. In his store you can buy all varieties of game, canned, to be sure, but so wonderfully preserved that the fresh. Wild ducks cost nine dollars a tin, and each tin holds just one duck. Ortolans, snipe, quail and partridge are preserved in the same way, and for those who want little birds there are
gorgeously labeled tins containing larks, gorgeously labeled tins containing larks,
thrushes, woodcock and many other kinds. One can buy i. can containing
just one bird or a can containing two or
three or six. A Bohemian pheasant costs twelve dollars, a Rouen duck ten
dollars, and an ordinary Long Island dollars, and an ordinary Long There are craw-fish, and roosters' kidneys, and snails a la Bordelaise, and
pate de foies gras. Verily, of all things in the heavens above and the earth beneath and the "waters under the there is a bewildering assrotment.
Some of the most discressingly monotonous occupations of the household have been turned into the best of moneymakers for wie enterprising contractors who have taken them into consideration $\overrightarrow{\text { employment of cleaning windows and }}$ employment of cleaning winanss arkpeople under the direction of the company do their work quickly and well for a moderate fee, which in its multiplication yields a handsome revenue. And what is best work-is one of suen a gloriously kind the work-is one of suen a gloriousiy
recurrent charaster that the man who handles it has a steady job.
The towel-delivery companies likewise do a thriving trade among the business houses and in all the many places where dry-work.
Of a different nature, but none the less uniformly successful, is the Third Avenue wig-maker, whu caused it to be generally advertised in Mott and Pell
Streets that he could fit black, straightStreets that he could fit black, straighthaired wigs o a a chinaman's head with has turned scores of Chinamen into modern Japanese, for there are not many white men who can tell the difference between a short-haired Chinaman
and a Jap. In the course of a few and a Jap. In the course of a few native country with honior and credit, having not sacrificed his queue in his efforts to do business with the foreigners.
Catching rats and roaches would be a Catching rats and roaches would be a
lucrative business, but the man to whom lucrative business, but the man to whom
the docks and piers are turned over for one night in the year, and who guarantees immunity from the pests for a year
thereafter, makes the handsome income thereafter, makes the handsome income
of about 10,000 dollars. Whenever an of about 10,000 dollars. Whenever an
ocean liner reaches port it is turned over ocean liner reaches port it is turned over
for a night to this same man. Of course, the mysterious liquid he puts on the lettuce leaves in the rat cages in-trade, but whatever it is the animals cannot resist it. The operator, more-
over, makes money in a beautifully over, makes money in a beautifully
double-handed fashion, for the transportation companies pay him for getting commodity when used for training terriers. Even the skins of the dead rodents are worth about six cents apiece. buys all his stock-in-trade from the who ures of customs authorities and the blind packages of unclaimed goods from the express companies holds a unique place. To be sure, his store is the most heterogeneous junk-shop the mind of man can conceive, for Oriental rugs and cheese and preserved anchovies, but with the bargain hunters this man does a
thriving trade. His is a grand place to go to when one has not the faintest you will always see something you never you will alw.
It is always a serious problem when young woman without any technical or professional occupation comes to a great
city to make a living. Everything is city to make a living. Everything is special training, cannot readily fit into the wheels of commercial enterprise But necessity sometimes inspires un
wonted action, as in the case of th
young young woman who, with a capital o only ten dollars, established a magazine
and music exchange, or of the and music exchange, or of the other who
announced herself as a professional reader to convalescents. Still another whose only accomplishment was a per-
fect knowledge of whist, found a large number of pupils realy to hand. Of
course, the number of people who make course, the number of people who make beyond computation, but sometimes you
hear of one who has turned from the more ordinary course and furnishes entertainment for respectable assemblage
by professional palmistry. Some bright
women make a good income by de
tertainment and care of small children Those who run children's hotels, or wit
whom small children may be safely left will always find that their services are in great demand.
It is a common enough sight in Central
Park, Mt: Morris, and other parks, Park, Mt: Morris, and other parks, to se
unsolicited photographers set up unsolicited photographers set up their
tripods and take pictures of the ehildren tripods and take pictures of the children
It seems a foolish proceeding at firg It seems a foolish proceeding at firs
sight. No one has ordered any photo graphs, but in a few days, when the graphs, but in a few days, when the
photographer cells, with half a dozen pictures of yourbest-beloved boy or gind in the most natural attitude imaginable few fathers or mothers can resist hand
ing out the half-dollar necessary ing out the
secure them.
Two women school teachers recently grew tired of their profession and de cided to go into trade. After casting about all the welliknown braniches an rejecting them, one after another, the
decided to make and sell babies'outfit and from a humble and purely loca start this has developed into a consider able manufactory. Likewise the woma whose best gift lay in special cooking fo invalids has found her work and he income in this comforting employment.
Just a word is sufficient to tell of th young man who, with a kit of tools an a modest outfit of glue, wire, and tap calls around and mends the children's toys; of the travelling florist who call.
to attend to the plants; of the mende to attend to the plants; of the mende
wao, in the fashion of the itinerant pedlar of our young days, calls to patch
up the broken china; and of the knife up the broken china; and of the katc
and scissors grinder who extends hi and scissors grinder who extends his
solicitations to the door of every apartment. In an American city professiona guides will ncver be as common as in
the historic cities of the Old World; but in New York there has arisen a grou of women who announce themselves as
guides for country shoppers guides for country shoppers. They
know the big stores, just where to go, know the big stores, just where to go,
and assuredly take off the fearsome air of strangeness which bewilders the out-
of-town shopper a her first tour of th mettown shopper a her first tour of the Best of all is the history of thie
woman who makes her living by sellint woman who makes her living by selling partment store for six dollars a week. business of making advertising novelties. Her first idea was to make a
calendar which, on removing a sliding calendar which, on removing a sliding
pansy, disclosed a strip of court plaster pansy, disclosed a strip of court plaste
with the motto," "'ll stick to you when others cut you.", A brewery company Then she made an advertising parrot which held in one claw an advertisemen of a cigar. Twenty girls under he were employed in th ning out the adver
tising parrots. She is now engaged in making advertising br'erflies, the foun dation of which is the humble clothespin. When an idea occurs to her she submits it to a manufacturer, and if it many of the exclusive novelties for 8
certain price. Then she engages work girls and puts the contract through.

Are you Interested in Harness.
On another page of this issue will be found an attractive announcement by the very best harness at wholesale prices. Owing to the large and varie is issued, but personal and individ
attention is given to every order.

Heiress: "Which would you rather
lose, Jack-me or my money?" "You, sweetheart."
He: "You, swe."
Heiress: "Oh, Jack!"
He: "I would, because, don't you see, dearest, even if I lost you, I would still
have your money to, offer large rewards
for your recovery, and get you back Heiress: "Dear Jack!"




## IWANT YOU FOR-MY NEEGHBOR IN B.E.

If you desire a home and an indiependent living
in the faimous Kootenay Lake District, the most beautiful spot in the world: if I could satisfy you as to the land, and you were making an independen iving and were happy: if you are sober and
industrious and home loving, you would certainly be a desirable neighbor, wouldn't you I want four huudred families at once: men
women and children, who are sober and industrious and wish a home in a warmer climate, where
they can make an independent living, from a very My outla My terms are so easy that anybody who is
desirous of obtaining five or ten ares or more can pay for the tracta. If they desire to keep the
present position, and pay on the monthly present position, and pay on the monthy plan,
will lear and plant one acre for them and take
care of it orf five years. See terms. care of it for five years. See terms, the after the first monthly payment, or can go on in the spring,
in April.
years should bring bourchard in trom $\$ 500.00$ to to $\$ 1500.00$ an acre per arere bearing orchard.



| abundance. "I should imagine that the |
| :--- |
| abeeking," on request, which |

WHAT OTHERS SAY
















 Ahpe. Woant to tho Natooal Appia show at
















tollen about my eporiones.and how $I$ ome to



 A postal or letter written to me perconally,
mentioning where you siw this ad. will bring tho
booklet, photographs, maps, eto,. FREE, to you,
 and securare Your You can pay all up at any time
payment plan or ail cash can pay on the monthly discount.,
I will $n$ st sell to drunkards or undesirable people. or to foret geil to drunkards or undesirable people.
be be eure to give men referenenco and also state your
nationality, and do not write unless you mean nuiuineses.
Plene Please read what others say of my traot, and as
hese pooplo are very prominont men in tho Koot-

 hat I mean. Main Lole to the northeast of Kaslo I eon.
sider your, best, propoition, in faot 1 think

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 at any time and secure tithe or, in case
you do not wish metoplant the orchard
and build the house for you,


HONEYMOON PLACE- LOOKING WEST, Kootuney Lite in the Forearound.

## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM.

By James L. Goxdon, D.D., Central Congregational Church, Winnipeg.

## A. Thus zmat

## Hove a time limit. For Heaven's sake don't let thinft drag on for ever. Arrange a program of events, and inwardly sow that certain thing must

"You can preach, and you know it." It is impos $=\pi=76$ recognition, faithfully blended with solemn warning,
I also remember my reply. It was equally brief
and somewhat vigorous: "Certainly. Why did you and somewhat vigorous: "Certainly, Why did you think I accepted your invitation ${ }^{\text {,2 }}$
Notwithstanding the passing of
Notwithstanding the passing of the quarter of a
century, I do not repent my reply. I still believe century, I do not repent my reply. I still believ that the inspirational centres of activity may be expressed in the simple formulae, I am, ican.
far as $I$ am concerned, the $I$ can of $m e$ is the out come of the I am of me. I have no hesitation in affirming I can preach. I do not know anything else under the sun of which I would be willing to
make a similar affirmation. I am sure I dare no make a similar affirmation. I am sure I dare not
say I can sing, and no friend of mine would suspect me of saying, I can play golf, I can preach. It is
me one thing I want to do, I cannot help doing, I the one thing I want to do, I cannot help doing, I
would do ns recreation if $I$ were not permitted to do it às a vocation.

## CAITADIAN YOUTH.

Canadian youth-if you cannot see in your geo
graphical location, in your national allotment, in graphical location, in your national allotment, in
the opportunities of soil, sky, air, and environment the opportunities of soil, sky, air, and environment
-if you cannot in these hear the call of Destiny
ynd then I must ask concerning you a question asked in days of yore, "Who did sin, this man or his parents that he was born blind?" Common rumor has it that there was once a young prince, heir to the
throne of Russia, who was giving himself to every form of dissipation. He took up his residence in Paris, and entered heartily into all its gaieties. On evening, as he was seated with a number of young profligates, like himself, drinking, gambling, and making merry, a message was privately conveyed to him the dice and the wine cun, he rose up and said "I am Emperor!" and forthwith announced that his must henceforth be a different kind of life.

## A DAY BEHIND.

The secret of suecess is in No. 48. Forty-eight yours-the measure of two days. That fargin gives advance. Successful men are $a$ day in advance-al cthers a day behind. It was Bismarck who said of Napoleon III. that in his last days he did every thing a day too late. Beware!

## EXERCISE.

Gladstone lived to be eighty-eight. John Wesley
lived to the same ripe old age. Both were wonder"brain men. Both were blessed with a full supply of fresh air. They were both faddists on the subject of health. Dr. J. M. Buckeley says concerning these two men:"John Weslev; in his Thoughts on Nervous Dis-
orders; Particularly that which is Usually Termed orders; Particularly that which is Usually Termed take at least an hour's exercise, between breakfast and dinner. If you will, take another hour before supper, or before you sleep. If you can, take it in the open air; otherwise, in the house. If you cannot ride or walk abroad, use, within, a dumbbell. or for an hour at a time, do it twice or thrice. Let nothing hinder vou. Your life is at stake. Make evervthing vield to this." When Gladstone was twenty-one, he wrote' in his miles to Banbury. Breakfast there, and walked on wenty-two miles to Leamington." When he was twenty-four he states that he "walked on the Glaspow road from the first miletone to the fourth and back in seventy minutesthe returning three miles in about thirty-three and ground." When he was fort $v$-seven his children noticed that when the "morning's labor was over he would stride forth, staff in hand, and vigorouslr breast
find."

## INVENTION.

Invent some simple thing which everybody needs, Invent some simple thing which everybody needs, sharp end of a woman's hat pin-an unbreakable
fountain pen-an umbrella which will not drip fountain pen-an umbrella which will not drin in-
ward-an individual railroad car window which can we opened without introducing a cyclone to the folks in the rear seat-say George Francis Train. after writing something with a lead-vencil, search altrough his pockets for a piece of india-rubber with which to erase an error. He had lost it. and could onle smudee the paner by marking out what he had
written. I said to him: "Why don't you attach the
rubber to the pencil? Then you couldn't lose it." He jumped at my suggestion, took out a patent for
the rubber attachment to pencils, and made money.

## DRUG FIEIDS.

When a man is drunk, folks know it, even though the man does not; but when a man is under the influence of a drug-a subtle drug-he is "drunk"
is mind, but sober in his body. Humanity, his mind, but sober in his body. Humanity,
aware of the hidden cause of his personal aware of the hidden cause of his personal eccen-
tricities, charges him at the rate of one hundred per tricities, charges him at the rate of one hundred per
cent for all his vocal blunders and social mistakes. We quote appropriate words concerning the poet Coleridge-unfortunate man-
"What grievous marks were in poor Coleridge!
Once this scholar spent a fortnight upon an annual Once this scholar spent a fortnight upon an annual
address. But while the audience was assemblia address. But while the audience was assembling Coleridge left his friends and stepped out the rear
door of the hall to go in search of his favorite door of the hall to go in search of his favorite
dog, leaving his audience to master its disappoint-
ment as best it could."

## ONE IDEA.

Master your own profession. Know all about it
there is to be known. Be "up" on the literature of your calling. Ascertain how the specialists in your
line have achieved successes. Interview every living authority within reach. Think, compare, contrast, experiment, persist, and keep, your efes, opentrast, for just one thing-"points" on your particular department. A gentleman asked a bootblack the
question:- "How did you know that my shoes need-uestion:-"How did you know that my shoes needman comes into this hotel I don't look to see what kind of a hat he wears, I don't look at his face, I just looks at his feet; that's my business, you see."

## KEEP AT IT.

Keep at it-eternally at it. Try this, and then
ry that. Skate on thin ice. Venture where others are afraid to go. Assume every justifiable risk are afraid to go. Assume every justifiable risk make a success of your own department of scienc Think and plod, plod and think. The universe always surrenders in the presence of a persistent
soul. Thos Edison says: "I never did anything by soul. Thos Edison says: "I never did anything b
accident, nor did any of my inventions come" it directly through any of my inventions come No; when I have fully decided that a result is worth getting, I go ahead on it, and make trial after trial until it comes." Thomas Carlyle, that
rugged old Scotchman whom we like and dislike so rugged old Scotchman whom we like and dislike so
well, says: "The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances and discouragements guishes the strong soul from the weak soul, James Whitcomb Riley sys: "For twenty years tried to get into one magazine. Back came my
manuscripts eternally. I kept on. In the twentieth year that magazine ept on. In the twen articles." James Russell Lowell says:" one of my the crowning, quality, and patience all the passion of
great hearts."

## HENRY DRUMIIOND

Don't brood over your failures. Successfi students are not always successful business men remarkably well in after life. The Toronto pro fessor who affirmed that a certain Irish student b the name of Patterson could not construct a sermo properly was surprised to find that humanity en warm personality behind it. Henry Drummond, who afterwards was unani-
mously elected to the new chair of mously elected to the new chair of Natural Science in Glasgow College, and of whose "Natural Law in the Spiritual World" one hundred and twenty-thre while it circulated largely in Great Britain alone failed twice to pass the first part of the Bachelor of Science Examination, and left the university with degree.

## ELOQUENCE

Eloquence is passion-mental convictions at white heat. The thing is so rare that the average man of willing to travel twenty miles to feel the touch
of it. Passion, conviction, soul energy. Never
speak in public speak in public for thirty minutes onergy. any subject and your audience will find you out. Julia Ward Howe remarks concerning Wendell Phillips:less, the noise subsided, and Weared to some of us end-
the glory of his shillips. still in less, the noise subsided, and Wendell Phillips. still in
the glory of his strength ana manny deautr, stood
up before the house, and soon hold all present snellup before the house, and soon hald all present siellring of his voice carried conviction The clear silver
head to foot he seemed . From head to foot he seemed aflame with the passion of
his convictions. He user the simnloat his convictions. He used the simnlest English, and
sncke with such distinctness, that almost a whisper, could be heard throughout the
large hall.

## St. Pat

## By M

 TrishmanIns mous terms. 3t. Patrick's of many fes It thrives And they ca
rock of Ir The Sham coration for
blending of yellow and
For luncl for lunc place in the carnations
cards contd reen tissue pended from
of smaller finialirer
Uiniature of flags, don]
favors. A pleasant
test of fam test of fam
Erin. Writ
every guest every guest
jumble of
$\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{H}, \mathbf{I}, ~ \mathbf{~}$ pace opposi
ment. After would be fo
jumble of let
After lur After un
ending in "cl
"An Irish Imitation End of Som
Obstace?
Barrack ", and so forth Menu for Murphy
thicken,
$E$

## St．Patrick＇s Day Luncheon． <br> By Marion Dallas, Ottawa.

Irishman and hospitalitw are synony－ mous terms．The Irishman is at his best when entertaining his friends，and
St．Patrick＇s Day will be the occasion St．Patrick＇s Day will be t
of many festive gatherings．
＂It thrives through the bog，through the brake，throug the mireland， And they call it the dear little Sham－ rock of Ireland．＂
The Shamrock forms the basis of de－
caration for all these festivities，the coration for all these festivities，the
blending of the green and white or the yellow and green is most effective． For luncheon，cover the table with white，arrange a centrepiece with a
wreath of green moss decorated with wreath of green moss decorated with
tiny flags of Canada and St．Patrick， tiny flags of Canada and st．Patrick， place in the wreations or a large harp，The place cards contd be $S$ amrocks cut prom green tissue paper and mounted，sus－
pended from each place could be clusters pended from each place could be clusters
of smaller leaves and green ribbons of smaller leaves and green ribbons．
Miniature pots of Shamrock，tiny harps of fags，donkey carts，all make suitable favors．
A pleasant diversion would be a con－
test of famous sons and danghters of test of famous sons and daughters of Erin．Write on a shamrock card for
every guest the name of some celebrity， every guest letters at the table． $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{H}, \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{G}, \mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathrm{D}$ ，leaving a space opposite for the correct arrange－ ment．After guessing the name a place would be found to correspond with the
jumble of letters at the table jumble of letters at the table．
ending in＂ck＂would be rather amusing ＂An Irishman＇s Idol？St．Patrick，＂ ＂Imitation Stone？Shamrock．＂＂The End of Some Careers？Wreck．＂＂An Barrack．＂＂Destitute of Light？Black，＂ and so forth．

Menu for St．Patrick＇s Luncheon． Murphy Bisque，Coleens，Fricasseed
Chicken，Killarney Salad，Shillalahs，

Orange Jelly，Whipped Cream，Hiber eans，Coffee．
Murphy Bisque．－Pare and boil six potatoes，make a thin，white sauce of three pints of milk，three tablespoons butter，and the same of flour，one tea spoon onion juice，ad
ed．Boil till creamy．
Colleens．－Blend one quart of minced fish with enough thick sauce to form crumb again，fry in deep fat or in hot oven，thrust tiny skewers through for
arms，fasten olives for a head．Serve in arms，fasten olives for a head．Serve in a bed of green celery foliage．
Fricasseed Chicken．－Cut the chicken into pieces，put into the frying pan with
a little water and a half cup of butter a little water and a half cup of butter，
season to taste，cover closely，turning the chicken often so as to cook thoroughly，when tender throw off the brown．Remove to a hot platter and pour over a gravy of milk or of water if preferred．
Shillalahs．－Take moderately rich paste，roll out and sprinkle with cheese， eut in the shape of shillalahs．The quaint little jaunting cars which can b

Orange Sponge or Jelly．－One ha cup of water one half cup of orange 2 juice， 3 scant tablespoons of cornstarch， 8 lumps of sugar orange rind，salt cog cornstarch and water，add juice and sugar，add whites of eggs stiffly beaten，mould and chill． Serve with whipped cream．Enlarge the recipe
guests．
Killarney Salad．－Mix cream cheese with one－fourth amount of walnut dressing，season with salt and pepper decorate with nuts placed in shamrock form，arrange on lettuce leaves．
Hibereans．－These are made of thin sponge cake stamped out and spread lime juice，press two forms together．


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## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.

zotice.
Often girls from rural communities and girls from the Old Country do not know where to go when they reach the city. If any young woman who reads
this page is planning to come to Winnipeg and feels she does not know how to reach her place of destination, will write to me in care of the Western Home Monthly, I shall be pleased to see that safe environment.

Pearl Richmond Hamilton.
CO-OPERATION WITH THE COUNEvery great succeri.
co-operation. All nature teaches us the strength of combined effort. Muches us the until they produce a coral island ages ticles of moisture collect in the atmosphere until enough cloud combinations unite to bless the thirsty vegetation in water united; tiny little bloodvessels flow into one great artery, and the hupose; following still further the purcose;peration we see, through the law of bined effort of capable farmers, Western Canada's prairies transformed into a wealth of the world's best market. The has produced. the world's strongest nation, and in like manner the united efforts of a family create that greatest of all successes-a home, the purest and inest of which we find in rural com-
munities, because it is these homes that have produced the strongest and most powerful men and women. Therefore,
the key to the greatest success is the key that unlocks the door of the farmI wish I wish to urge co-operation with the girl is slipping through the door of the farm home and is boarding the train that steams city ward.
Every farmer's daughter who leaves her rural home, to seek city attractions Western Canada is largely agricultural. We are busy laying out farms and building homes; there are more men than women in the rural places, and the coun-
try needs her girls because it try needs her girls because it needs
more than anything else-home-builders, and splendid teachers and good nurses.
Therefo
Therefore, a big problem confronts
us in these words: us in these words: How shall we keep
the girl on the farm? How shall we bring the farm to the girl and how shal we bring the girl to the farm?
Girls are naturally independent; I am
glad they are. They glad they are. They want to earn
more money. A farmer's daughter wa in my home the other day. I asked her this question: "Why did you leave the farm ?" Her reply was thus: "I had to beg for every cent I wanted; if I could
have had an allowance of even $\$ 12$ a month or could have been permitted to raise poultry or even vegetables for sale, I would have stayed home wil lingly." She continued: "After I left
they hired a girl; I wish I could have worked for the wages they paid her father was willing to 'pay me, but family should be the, idea. The whole pany. Often the boy is given a a com ground to cultivate or is given a colt or
calf to raise, but the girl, as this one stated, is given no part of the farm Make the girl feel that she is a part of the chome and is an indispensable part. Give her independence-in the end it will make her more economical. Mak her a partner. Set her up in the poul try business, if she likes it. Then ask her to supply you with eggs and poul-
try needed for the table. Then, if she succeeds and works up a nice little trade of her own-show her how to in-
vest her money. Let her learn how to vest her money. Let her learn how to
keep a check book and accounts. Queen Mary is teaching Princess Mary how to keep accounts. Every week the young princess is required to present her account book for her mother to examin daughter to be practical, and the prin cess is very capable in every way eve to the making of her own dresses. Encourage the daughter to see the
value of the by-products of the farm such as butter making, raising bees, and gardening. The Home Economics So ciety might be the means of promoting contentment among girls on the farms by offering prizes for flower beds, poul
try, good butter, canned vegetables and fruit, and cooking. The pleasure of accomplishing something is the greatest known in life. It is the idea that the girl is not accomplishing anything that
makes her restless-farm work offers a young woman as broad a field of energy with financial reward as any other calling she may determine upon.
Another reason why girls leave home is because they are not allowed to make ittle changes in the home. They have
been out more than their mothers, and been out more than their mothers, and
they desire little improvements. You can keep the girl at home by making it attractive. Why have 65 girls under twenty-one years of age been in the
police courts in Winnipeg since the lst of January? In the majority of cases my answer is because their homes were not attractive-they were not allowed young company in the home, and in this
connection do not forget that the worry-
ing fretful mother has driven many a daughter from her doo I know a girl who went to her home Her parents were peoplo remain there. she did not need outside employment She wanted to make a few changes in the home. Paper, rugs and a little rock
ing chair ir two were all she wante for her room. A few little improve ments in the living room and dining room would have made her happy. Sh only asked for forty dollars fo
the improvements. Her parents ever, acted horrified at her re quest, and accused her of being "Migh toned." She choked down her disap-
pointment and taught school. pointment and taught school. Every
year for four years she returned for year for four years she returned fo
her vacation with her money she im proved the home while her father de posited his rolls in the bank. She also helped a younger sister. In these fou
jears, outside of her board, she years, outside of her board, she spent
an average of ten dollars a month o herself. One year when she decided to stay at home she asked her father for money for a suit. He swore and asked
her what she did with her money. She her what she did with her money. She
went away again to teach,, and then married. Her parents wonder now why she does not care enough about her old home to visit them!
Another girl in this city loves her
nother in the country, and likes to her well dressed. sountry, and likes to see ice dresses ased. She gives her mother will not wear them for fear her mother bors will say she is "putting neigh ors will say she is "putting on too
much.". That mother thinks more of the opinion of gossiping neighbors than he does of the love of her own daugher. Her daughter exclaimed to me with Oll the spirit of her soul in her words:
Oh we country girls need more love in our he home life!" It would pay our mothers to make a few less pies and pickles and spend a little more time in ecoming acquainted with their daugh-
ers. Become companions with them and tell them about themselves. Do not send them to the city or give them away s brides without telling them what as should know about themselves. A

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scene in our nurseries, made trom bare prairie in tour years. Note the English grass seed in centre, two months after sowing

## HARDY NORTHERN GROWN

 TREES AND FRUITSWe have to offer growing in our Nursery A million of; Russian Golden Willow $3 \mathrm{ft}$. Per 100
Russian Golden Willow $5 \mathrm{ft}$. Russian Golden Willow $5 \mathrm{ft}$. Per 100
Russian Laurel Willow $2-3 \mathrm{ft}$. Per 100 Russian Poplal ${ }_{2}^{2-3} \mathrm{ft}$. Per 100 Russian Poplar 5-6 ft. Yer 100 Maple Trees $6-7 \mathrm{ft}$. Per 100
Maple Trees 556 ft Per 100 Maple Trees $5-6 \mathrm{ft}$. Per 100
Maple Seedlings. Per 100. Gooseberry and Currant Bushes. 3 yr. old. Per doz. Raspberry Plants. Per 100 ... Rhubarb Roots, large. Per dozen ................. Evergreens, Peonies, Lilacs and all hardy shrubs and plants.

## PURE, CLEAN, RELIABLE SEEDS

 the very best ofChoice Vegetable and Flower Seeds Alfalfa, Montana grown. Per 100 lbs. Western Rye Grass. Per 100
Brome Grass. Per 100 lbs. bromet Grass. Per 10
Turnips, purple top Swede. Per ib. Turnip, Yellow Perfection. Per ib,
Mangels, Mammoth Long Red. Per
Mangels, Mammoth Long Red. Per ib.
RELIABLE LAWN GRASS SEED is the quickest grow and makes the greenest and best lawn. No othe mixture can equal it. 40c. per pound.
Emerald Isle Lawn Grass, a mixture
use for many years. 25 c . per lb .

## 250 AGRES IN NURSERY <br> 10 Large Greenhouses Filled with Choice Plants

SEED POTATOES WILL BE SCARCE THIS SPRING. We have 8,000 bushels of the BEST EARLY VARIETIES
Write for prices.
We are SPECIAL WESTERN AGENTS for the WORLD-FAMED SEEDS of Messrs. SUTTON \&ONS, Reading, England, whose guaranteed seed in their original sealed packets are proving good in th
seeds of CHOICE VEGETABLES, DAINTY FLOWERS, and PRODUCTIVE, FIELD ROOTS.
DATMORF NUPSFPY CO BRANDON, MAN. SEND FOR OUR NEW 1912 CATALOGUE. SASKATOON, SASK.

ESTABLISHED 1883.
girl made this statement to me the to have a gay time, but mother gave us a book to read that explained to us the knowledge of ourselves, and the penalty that follows the breaking of moral laws, and it opened our eyes and saved us."
The Agricultural College is solving the second part of my question-it is bringing the girl to the farm by making her bigger and broader and better. The girls go home after a course of this kind with their heads full of prac-
tical ideas, eager to put them into practice. They not only háve training in these subjects, but they have the per-
sonal influence of their teachers, who are sonal influence of their teachers, who are
women of refinement and culture If a bill now pending in Norway goes through and is made a law, no girl in Norway can marry until she has a knowledge of how to cook and keep house. This bill whey are able to employ servants or not The girl who wants to marry must be able, not only to cook a dinner, but she must show that she can sew, superintend child hygienics. One serious problem that girls have in some places is the absence of social
life. It is difficult to realize. I know a irl who lived in a secluded. 1 know. her girlhood, and she longed for surial e. When she considered going to the city, a friend advised her to remain in study, sent for good books and maganees and lived close to nature until she When she met her city cousins in a fubects. years, she could converse much more intelligently than they on art, music and
literature, and the affairs of the day She became very popular, and all because she cultivated in the lonely home sot a full sympathy and a wild underto buy the books and were willing needed. I know another girl whose parents
would not buy her the books she wanted or study. She is in the city today

## A Suggestion to New Arrivals

## from the Old Country

Every month we despatch nearly a thousand copies of the Western Home Monthly to addresses scattered all over England, Scotand, Ireland and Wales. This desirable subscription list has been built up entirely by Old Countrymen, now resident in Canada who, realizing the natural interest displayed by their friends and relatives in Canada, requested us to send a copy of the Western Home Monthly every month to their old home, If you come to think of it could there be a happier or more acceptable gift? Possibly during the extra busy seasons an excess of work may prevent you from writing your usual epistle home, but the Western Home Monthly aniving every month will keep interest in your new surroundings alive, and be highly appreciated by the recipients across the sea. The Subscription price of the Western Home Monthly to Great Britain is $\$ 1.00$ a year or three years for $\$ 2.00$. No extra charge for postage.

There are shadows that glow with womanhood crushed by stupendous competition and burdens.
Coarse sentiments are often seen under the polished enamel of a city girl, while
real refinement is seen in the manner of a country girl with her honest heart and pure personality.
This matter of our girl in rural homes is one that furnishes a unique but vital Canadian farm is complete without a mother to tip the scales, and farm girls are but mothers in the making.
measured in terms of bushels of wheat Its real asset lies in its farm woman
hood. That father and mother who through judicious co-operation, rear and provide as companions for Western Can healthy, happy, clean minded and industrious girls have rendered to their country a service the value of which an never be measured in terms of dol ars and cents.
Farm work is
girl unless she does it in a drudger fashion. A useful girl is seldom lonely or discontented. Our broad Western
and wiil develop women with the dee
soul of motherhood-the soul that ha soul of motherhood-the soul that hai
been, is, and shall continue to be thi backbone of our great nation. When the home life'suffers-the nation suffers, and all history proves that a nation stands
so long as the homes remain pure and homely. When corruption creeps in to the home life the nation begins to deay. Women are climbing to prosperity and are reaching intellectual heights
heights never dreamed of. We have never had such great opportunities as we have now and the very greatest of in is open in Western Canada to ou armers' daughters. Ambitious Canad an women are even now setting a pace
of ideals that astonish the outside world, and it is up to the mothers and fathers oco-operate with their daughters to keep them on the farm, for I believ ghts of the rural homes, and we woul ave the position of the future Can dian woman one of womanly achieve ment in sympathetic growth, intel lectual attainment, physical power an
moral influence, untillother nations shal xclaim in admiration: All hat queen of womanhood-the Canadian.

MENTALLY CROSS-EYED.
If all people whose hearts beat with the blood of sympathy would learn the
art of straightening the lens of those who are mentally cross-eyed, the king
dom of Heaven would be on dom of heaven would be on earth. Any tunate is mentally cross-eyed. young woman whose dress was a bit habby tried to move up near a tieket window the other day, but a big a lengthy, much-be-tied willow-plume pushed the shabby little person aside and bought her own ticket first. Think ing there was an interesting play of
human life going on before me, uman life going on before me,
tepped out of line to study the act At least five well-dressed women cheated this poor little body out of her right ful place - and all because she wore
cheap clothing and appeared to belong


New Arlington St, Overhead Bridge, Winnipeg. Opened for traffio February 20th, 1912.


Sutte for $\$ 10$ to \$40. Dresees
310. Slirto 83.75 to 815 , Trimmed Hats $\$ 2.98$ to $\$ 10$. Children's dromess ruincoats, otrich foethers, otc., etc. Son pert. C
THE ECONOMIST CLOAK Cond Ontar Canade's Outer Garment House,
T O R O N T O. O N T

##  <br> 5. Manitobe Yovelty Co,

to the seamy side of life. Had she When all good things seem to pass by that most of those homes had
topped off by a willow-plume-no matter how she got them-she would not have been snubbed by those mentally cross-eyed people. Why can we not be friendly to those who need it? There
are many lives that have been lifted are many lives that have been lifted
from the depths of misery to the heights of accomplished success, just because "somebody cared" Have you ever seen a girl just ready to give up in the battle
of decent living? I have, and furtherof decent living? I have, and further-
more I have heard her say: "No body more I have heard her say: "No body
cares for me, so what's the use in trying to be good any longer?" Then as soon as she discovered that "somebody"
cared for her, how the heavy eyes would cared for her, how the heavy eyes would
brighten and the whole face shine with brighte
hope!
A woman who is intoxicated with pride and pleasures, and pocket money
is drugged with a far deadlier poison than is the man who is drunk with liquor.
If there has been disappointment And castles that we have been building Have tottered and fallen again,

And f
And fortune a cloudy face wears, And the is so much in the handelasp One who care the one who cares. Of a wonderful melod
No music could ever be sweeterOr dearer to you or to me, And whether its joys or its sorrow,
Smiles or tears, that the message Smiles or tears, that the message
bears
We know there's a chord that's respon
In the heart of the one who cares.
THOÜGHTS ANND NƠ THOUG̈HTS. You have all heard the story of "Eyes walk because she saw so many things of interest on the way, while the other who went on the same walk saw nothing. The same theme might furnish material for a story, entitled, "Thoughts
and No Thoughts." I walked down town the other day and thought on the way. I passed at least fifty homes.
Now, I am optimistic enough to believe
that most of those homes had, as home-makers, respectable women, as
these homes were on one of our best these homes were on one of our best
streets. Hence this is what I thought: Women are too stingy of charitable hos. pitality. If the wife or mother in every good home on that street would take a personal interest in one wage-earning ing her to her home once a week, and hen if the respectable home-makers throughout the city would do likewise, ew girls would go wrong. Our city papers have recorded since the first of January startling accounts of immorality among young girls. We women siter terrible curses on our political
utter men in power, and even criticize the verworked policeman-when in reality the women in this city are to blame for the girls going wrong. Women are re-
ponsible for the wellfare of our wageearning girls.

> HER CHOICE.

The old, old story is ever new, and the old, old problem is always new to

## 

Complete with Belts, will hire this great labor saver for yearstrying drudgery of all housework is made pleasant with this outfit

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## ATTACHMENT

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工

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AND OUR $1_{2}$ H.P. ENGINE
The entire mechanical arrangement of the washer is getting your clothes clean handling them carefully, taking as much pains as you would yourself; a true faithful servant, tireless and constant. The "Canada lower' ' Washer isone of the most perfect power washers sold, and is guaranteed against defective material and workmanship, and is absolutely and unconditionally guaranteed to satisfy. Sold on 30 days free trial.

Our "Handy Boy" 1/2 h.p. Eingine can be operated by any woman or boy, and will run the Churn, Cream Saparator, Pump or any other light work around the house or barn. Price $\$ 39.50$.

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spect him.
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w young man. sporty, nor
giant, he is fond of child unselfish. H
future home. future home.
the ability a comfortable perience all t . and compan for the girl
same manly same manly
her in their A girl of with the hea is supremely, man of all, I noticed tha that can con panionship love, light expression she had caug m transfigur sion of soulUnlike many present fanc
"Which one band?" A quested the
girls and shall be for generations to come. Une young woman, who has four
ooung men admirers, comes to me, askyoung men advice in directing her choice. She wishes to choose the one who will make her happiest, and asks me to
name the most important trait of dis. name the mos in an ideal husband. Now most people discuss the habit3 of young men, but this seems to be a consideration o disposition. First, there is Jack, who loves to have a good time. nie is splendid sport, and she a
when out with him.
My dear girl, sometime in your home ife your duties may tie you down to life your Jack will still have the desire to go "out for a time" with his friends; if his inclinations bend in the direction of the sporty element he win
spend his evenings and devote his spend his eveniss and on interests latside of the home. I would not choose Jack; I fear that in cloudy wea her his nature would not bring much sunshine to the home. Then there is Reginald, who
prides himself on being the social idol prides himself on being the social idol he is in great demand, he boasts that he can win any girl of his acquaintance. My friend is flattered that he has chosen her from so many. His clothes are rather faddy, and his style and manners suggest is an artist in the science
society. He is an prest of love-making, and as a partner in the dance he is "simply divine," to use the exact words of all the girls.
Now, while you enjoy a dance with him, you might not like to live with him every day for thirty years. I After your marriage he will still strive to be popular among other women, and will be sure to break the heart of his little wife. He is a ladies' man. I like a man's man. No, Reginald would not Tom is a young man with a master mind. He has ambitions for mammoth accomplishments. So absorbed is he in his schemes that he often forgets the so insignificant in his presence. The little courtesies and attentions that girls like are beneath him. While she husband, she would at least like one who would assist her in rising if she were to fall on an icy street. In dress this brainy giant is careless, and in
manner he is even rude at times. mind grasps greater things than the mitle grasps greater things than the while I admire this big-minded man and feel sure that he would provide his wife with comforts and luxuries, I think his wife would take second place in his life
His ambitions must come first. $I$ admire this big-minded man spect him. He would provide a wife spect comfort ${ }^{\text {wit and luxuries, but she she }}$
would would take second place in his life.
For the girl with the homely heart I For the girl with the homely heart I
believe .I would consider the fourth young man. She tells me Tom is not sporty, nor foppy, nor is he a mental giant, he is just a home man. He is fond of children and is considerate and unselfish. He likes to lay plans for a
future home. Full of ambition and with the ability and position to provide for a comfortable home. He desires to experience all the joys of human love and companionship. He has a heart of love and companionship and pure affection or the girl whom he loves, and
same manly heart will love and protect her in their home life
A girl of my acquaintance had this same problem and she chose the man
with the heart is supremely, happy. "He is the best man of all," she exclaimed in her admiration for her husband. As she spoke that can come only from a sweet companionship of pure harmonious home love, light up her whole face with an expression almost spiritual. Indeed, she had caught a glimpse of the Divine.
"A transfigured fact" I thought as I remembered the unsatisfied facial expression of soul-hunger of her girlhood days. Unlike many girls, she thought beyond present fancies. She asked herself: "Which one will make the best husband $?$ A London newspaper once re-
quested the people of England to write what to each individual was the sweet-


Me They outwear any metal shingle on the market. They are of better steel than any other. The design and construction of the "EASTLAKE" Steel Shingle is a guarantee in itself--because unless the steel is of the highest quality it will not make an "EASTLAKE" Shingle, as inferior Steel will not stand the stamping and forming.
There are no other metal shingles on the market that can stand the "EASTLAKE" process.
"EASTLAKE" Steel Shingles were the first lightning proof shingles in Canada-and are just as far ahead of others to-day--in fact with an "EASTLAKE" Roof you need no lightning rods. There are many other exclusive advantages I have experienced in using "EASTLAKE" Steel Shingles that I have no room to mention here, but if you are interested in building or roofing write to-day for free booklet and full information.

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I save you big money, give you best encing and quick service with Western warehouses. 17 years in Canadian fence business. My printed matter explains my methods. Get it. Write to-day.



| est word in the English language. One | the more does she appreciate the value |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| answer contained the single word |  |
| of a peaceful |  | "Home." Whoever makes a happy home is a public benefactor. The more one learns They who love are but one step from sary of Queen Vietoria's marriage she

# VINOLIA 

Toilet Requisites Soaps $\varepsilon$ Perfumes

VINOLIA POWDER \& CREAM are always needed for Baby Their tender skins are easily chapped and chafed. When bathing Baby don torget skins are another boon to Baby. Never irritates, always soothes.
VINOLIA BABY SOAP. 10 cents a cake. Box of 3 for 25 cents.
VINOLIA CREAM VINOLIA CREAM - $-\quad-35$ cents and 50 oents per box.
VINOLIA POWDER
ROYAL VINOLIA TALCUM POWDER. In a 50 cents per box. ROYAL VINOLIA TALCUM POWDER. In a large tin, with an
exquisite Wedgewood design, with hinged top sprinkler, price 25 cents. exquisite Wedgewood design, with hinged top sprinkler
wrote this to her uncle: "We celebrat-
ed with feelings of deep gratitude and love the twenty-first anniversary of our blessed marriage, a day which has brought us, and I may say the world at
large, such incalculable blessings. Very large, such incalculable blessings.
few can say with me that their husrew can say with me that
band at the end of twenty not only full of the friendship, kindness and affection which a truly happy mar-
riage brings with it but the same tendriage brings with it, but the same tender love
riage."

> A WOMAN'S LETTERS-OR SOUL AUTOBIOGRAPHIES.
> Young women need to study the art of wriong of the soul and very often it
pression records fleeting moods and excitable emotions. It is well to bear in mind that letters are very liable to be read
by other eyes than those intended. How by other eyes than those intended. How
often the blush of shame burns the cheek of a young woman when her letters are read in court. A young man
does not respect a girl who will write does not respect a girl who will write
him vulgar letters.
He may encourage her, but he soon tires of her. All men admire young women who will not al-
low them to trespass on their womanly dignity. Apply this test to your love letters.
In future years when your own daughter will be writing love letters, could she use your letters as her models. Queen Victoria said this in referring to
the letters written by her father and mother: "All these notes show how very, very much she and my father lov-
ed each other. Such love and effection! ed each other. Such love and effection!
I hardly knew it was to that extent." I hardly knew it was to that extent."
Make your letters clean and pure inspiring. One young man said to a girl of my acquaintance when she told him she could not marry him: "I have one thing to thank you for: your letters
were so clean and inspiring and so full were so clean and inspiring and so ful
of the ideal that they kept me out of temptation and made a man of me." I know many of my girl readers are
separated from their brothers. Have separated from their brothers. Have
you ever stopped to realize that your you ever stopped to realize that your
letters might keep your brother out of temptation? I have this thought from a young man's diary: "I was going out
for a time to-night,, but I could not after receiving sister's letter. She makes women are more responsible. than they realize for the kind of letters they
write.
> write.
Love letters seem to be imperishable. Love letters seem to be imperishable
Even those written by the ancient Egyptians have not been destroyed. The
clay tablet on which one of the clay tablet on which one of the
Pharoh's wrote a love letter asking for

## Let Washing Day Be As Pleasant As Any Other Day.

This will be easyto accomplish if you use a WHITE LILY POWER WASHER.


The Machine which absolutely eliminates all manual work. Even if you are using one of the latest types of hand driven washing machines, you are causing yourself needless trouble and waste of time. The WHITE LILY POWER WASHER is fitted with a special power connection which enablesit to be driven by any engine. The Washer and Wringer work simultaneously so that one lot of clothes can be washed while another can be rinsed, blued and wrung out. Every WHITE LILY POWER WASHER is guaranteed for five years. Write to us to-day for further particulars.

Gem Motor Company,
Department W.H.M. 419 Portage Ave., Winnipeg.
the hand of a foreign princess is to-day
in the British Museum. "There could not have been a pretty girl in the British Isles," says a writer, "who had not somewhere the usual packet of love
letters from 'Bobby' Burns." Since love letters are immortal, be careful what you write.
Biographers glean the best delineation of a person's character through
their letters. If you wish to know then character of anyone, read the letter that person has written. We find Alexander Pope's letters tinged with vanity and selfishness. Charles Dickens'
principles are summarized in a letter he wrote to his youngest son when the boy went out to Australia. I quote it here to illustrate the character of the writer expressed in his letter:
anyone in any transaction, and never be hard upon people who are in your power Try to do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and do not be dis much better for you that he should fail in obeying the greatest rule laid dow by our Saviour than that you should. I put a New Testament among your
books for the very same reasons und with the very same hopes that made me write an easy account of it for you as a child. Because it is the best book that world. Only one thing mown in the head - never abandon the wholesome practice of saying your own private never abandoned it myself, and know the comfort of it."
Queen Victoria has left us the most every letters in history. I wish ters of Queen Victoria, published in three volumes. In her early days she private letters, and after her accession to the throne all her official papers wer similarly treated. The development of delineated in her letters, furnishes study of the finest type of the ideal in womanhood that we have in history or literature. I quote the following ex Leopold to emphasize the picture of the soul as expressed in letters:
"It is to me the greatest pleasure to do my duty for my country and my peo be burdensome to me if it is for the wel fare of the nation. Indeed, dearest uncle, nothing is to be done without a good heart and an honest mind.
soldiers, slite said -_ "Noble fellow the own I feel as if they were my own chil dren; my heart beats for them as for my nearest and dearest.' The letter written to her uncle after Prince Consort - contains this very
Pren touching expression of that sweet womanly and queenly soul: "My life as a happy one is ended: the world is gone
for me! If I must live it is henceforth for mee. If must ive it is henceforth
for our poor fatherless children-for $m y$ unhappy country, which has lost all in
losing him-and in only doing what I losing' him -and in only doing what I
know and feel he would wish near meknow and feel he would wish near me-
his spirit will guide ant inspire me." deep debt of gratitude to the memory of Queen Victoria, the Good, and a constant study of her life will make us
better and will inspire us to cultivate better and will inspire us to cultivate
character that is womanly and queenly.

Woodrow Wilson:-There never have been any "good old" times.

Andrew MacPhail:-No great reform carried out by perfect methods.

Dr. J. W. Robertson:-A healthy chila is naturally explosive, both in brain and

Andrew Carnegie:-It's easy enough o take a day off. but the trouble is
A. J. Balfour:-It is only by argument hat we can arrive at the truth; and

## The Turpentine Industry.

What the clay cup is doing to husband the turpentine crop taken from bane southern pine trees is. set forth
the the following bulletin just issued by in the following bent of Agriculture. Twenty million turpentine cups are used in the pine forests of the south to catch the flow of resin from the trees, and seven or cight milion ar cups, which are not unlike fower pots in size and shape, indicate a rapid and highly important change in the method of gathering turpentine, due to the need ond to the application of science in an and to the application
old-fashioned industry.
old-fasho old plan of c. ing deep boxes in the trees, in which turpentine collected after running down the scarified trunks, was universal until a few

| structive: Trees so mutilated survived | $\begin{array}{c}\text { more than the former yield in two. } \\ \text { only about four years. They might con- }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| The cup and gutter method did no |  | structive. Trees so mears. They might continue to live, and they usually did not fall for years, but their value as turpentine producers was at an end, and

their value for lumber was seriously their value
lessened.
The cup and gutter were devised to take cup and gutter were devised to method. No box is eeded, and the
trunk is left strong and but little in. trunk is left strong and but little in-
jured. Small galvanized iron gutters, attached in a simple yet secure manner to the tree, lead the turpentine from the scarified wood to the cup. The amount thus collected is greater
than by the old method, it is of superior quality, and it commands a higher price. Further than this, the tree thus operated upon is productive about eight years, instead of four as
under the old method and produces under the old method and produces
more each year. In other words, one
tree during its productive period gives

The cup and gutter method did not generally used yet The majority of operators cling to what they have always known. But the millions of cups scattered among the pine forests from South Carolina to Louisiana are proof that the four or five years since the new method was introduced have made try. The world depends largely on southern pine forests for naval stores. About half the produce is exported. It is
worth many millions annually. Tur worth many millions annually. trar pentine supplies an enormous trade.
America can hold this trade, but if it is to do so the valuable southern pine must be cared for. It was this which
led to investigations on the part of the led to investigations on the part of the
forest service in the effort to economize forest service in the effort to economize
in reaping the turpentine crop. Several
turpentine operators were foresighted
nough to welcome the work, and the $o$-operation between these private in
terests and the government forester ed to the introduction of the cup and The turpentine cup ehountered pre The turpentine cup ehcountered pre-
judic, and at first overcame it slowly. The inventor found it necessary, with his associates, to buy a pottery to make the curs. Potters would not undertake the work. The article was new, was not in demand, and no one cared to take the risk of manufacturing it. A veteran of the wheel and kiln
more
venturesome than the others, at ne time half-way consented to mak the cups. He said he could turn out 100,000 a year. When told that it was a matter of millions annually, he cut
negotiations short, said it was a dream of college men, and that he was there to talk business and not foolishness. That ended it with him. A pottery ——n

## New-The Holder Top Shaving Stick

The illustration shows the convenience and suggests the economy of the new Holder Top the Shaving Stick de Luxe
 Williams Shollär Top

The "Holder Top" Shaving Stick is firmly fastened in a neat metal cap that also serves as top of box. When in use the fingers grasp the metal holder and do not touch the soap. When not in use the stick stands firmly on the holder top or can instantly be slipped back into its handsome
nickeled container. Williams Holder Top Shaving Stick not only combines all the other good qualities that have made Williams Soaps famous, but makes a strong appeal on account of its convenient, economical and sanitary form.
lent sanitary hinged-cover
nickeled box
The same abundant, emolient lather that distinguishes Williams' Shaving Stick from others, the same soothing and antiseptic properties that preserve, the natural softness of the skin, are found in Williams' Quick and Easy Shaving Powder. And the hinged box---snap open, shake on the brush, snap shut--adds greatly to the quickness and ease.


## The OI You Need for your Separator Standard Hand Separator Oil

Never Gums Never Rusts Never Corrodes



Standard Hand Separator Oil feeds freely ${ }_{s}$ into the closest bearings and gives the best possible lubrication.

It makes your separator last longer and do better work as long as it lasts.

One gallon cans, all dealers; or write to
The Imperial Oil Company, Ltd.


Send us $\$ 1.50$ rueive by retur mail, post poid. this
 per cup has ben reduced from 4 cents,
the price when hand made to 1.6 cents.

 tract of pine was at engh seeured,

 operators took them up, The source
of stuply
ot for naval stores and for all
 other uses of turpentine and its pro-
ducts, both for this country and for ducts, both for this country and for
others, is more secure others, is more secure. Pine forests
will last longer, produce more turpenwine last longer, produce more turpen-
tind ter. deeply, they are weakened. Wind fore the arrival of the lumberman, who follows the turpentine operator. Fire attacks the notched trunks of stand-
ing trees, and large numbers are lost.
The slight mutiation for the cups and gutters does not subject the trees to so great danger, and the lumberman
finds them little injured
the World.

The Month's Bright Sayings.
Mrs. Nellie McClung:-No person was ever born to sit still, to dream and drift

Dr. Grenfell:-It is a great point that Dr. Grenfell:-It is a great point that
boy should be made to tackle thing that are not easy or pleasant. Prof. Stephen Leacock:- Personally I
would sooner have writte "Alice would sooner have written "Alice in
Wonderland" than the whole Encyclo paedia Britannica.
Medill McCormick:-The principle of of the power of all the great leaders of the power of all the gre
and of all great movements.

Principal Peterson:-Youth is over burdened with a lot of superfluous
Liquor and Tobacce Habits

 Sir Goo. W. Ross, ex.Premier or ontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D.D. Presiden t Victoria College. J. G. Shearer, B.A., D.D., Secretary Board
of Mov.,
Moral Reform, Toronto.
 London, Ontario.
Dut. Mrectagart yegetable remedies for the
quor and tobact habits are healthful, safe ine quor and tobacoo habiits sare healthful, safe, inex-
pensive home treatments. No hypod imic inje-
tions s, no publicity nol oss of time rom business ions no pubticity nemts. No hypodermici njec
tind a certai of time from business,
tine. and a certain cure.
Consultation or
Correspondence i nvited.

## FARMERS

$\frac{2}{1}$Do you Pickle your seed grain? Just load your wagon through dhis Automatic Pickler every morning and the job is done. A days' seed pickled in fifteen minutes, all thoroughly and evenly
done all done without wasting a drop of solution and all done by one man. Perfect satisfaction or your money back and you are to be the judge. It will last a life time. Shipped direct Pickler in actual operation, call on your local dealer he will be
please pleased to fully explain it.
Price with a guarantee to do perfect work CUT OUT AND MAIL TO-DAY any kind of grain, flax included, for using with
formaldehyde, $\$ 17$ Made of an acid proo metal guaranteed to stand bluestone or any other solution, $\$ 20$ Send in your order The Dominion Specialty Works Winnipeg, Man.

Do you hold certificates fo
STOCK
That might better be converted into CASH
To invest in other securities paying

## DIVIDENDS

Send me a list of those stocks you hold and the price you desire to secure for them. I will endeavor to find a buyer.
A. Purkis Cameron Member of WinnipegStock Exchange 308 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Man. energy: if it doesn't find an outlet in the right channel it will certainly drift
to the Bonar Law:-It would really be and blessed thing if every educat hat it meant to dig eight hours and get half a crown for it.
Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott:-If boy scouts can agree that they will not fight
with scouts of other nations the peace of the world will be assured without diplomacy.
$\qquad$ Ihe Donimion Sen secilltr Work
Kindiy send me full particulars about
your Automatic Seed Grain Pickler. Name...

Dealer's Name

## THE IDEAL HOUSEHOLD RANGE and WINGOLD KITCHEN CABINET

 Wingold Kitchen Cabinets save Labo
Wingold wholesale to consumer method save
money. Take advantage of Wingold wholesal
prices and order this Big Kitchen Cabinet.
A small price for a Big Kitchen Cabinet,
who would
whate a modest retail price. Wingold
 cost to manufacture under moors
ditions; and a small profit added.






WINGOLD STOVE CO. LTD., 181-5 Bannatyne Ave., WINNIPEG, Man.

## Prevents Baldness

Healthy scalps don't get bald ADONIS HED-RUB -antiseptic and delightfulkeeps the hair-roots clean and
vigorous-the hair soft and
guant by all thick. Guaranteed
druggists to cure dandruff.

50 c and $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 0 0}$ bottle

Famous Quartette THE RESULT OF Free Music Lessons Mandolin and Guitar, Two Difficult Instruments, Easily Learned in Their Own Homes $-\infty$

Any instrument Taught.


Read what Mr. P. Gatz, in the above picture, wrote after finishing his course: "Having completed your mandolin and
guitar course, I think your school the finest in
the country for correct playing. There is no toubt about one becoming an accomplished musician through correspondence."
(Signed) P. GATZ,
Just Fill in and Send the Ccupon. Request by postal or letter will do. U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

 is understood that this places me under no
obbin tion and that my only expense while learning
obl



Name..
Address
Clip Coupon and Mail Today nstruments supplied when needed,
cash or credit.
"MONEY MAEING SECRETS EXPOSED."
This book Eives twent plans to tort business,
worth at least five dollars each Postpaid sion
 Man.


## Fashions and Patterns.


extended over the shoulders and joined |smart and stunning in effect, and al
 skirt is made in six gores and forms a box plait at front and back. The closing of the blouse is made at the centre For the 12 year size will be required $51 / 4$ yards of material 27,4 yards $36,31 / 2$ yards 44 inches wide with $11 / 2$ yards of
lace to trim as shown in the front view lace to trim as shown in the front view,
$3 / 4$ yard 18 inches wide for yoke and cuffs to make as shown in back view. The May Manton pattern, No.
is cut in sizes for girls from 10 to 14 years of age.

A Handsome Gown of Silk and Velvet.
No smarter or more distinctive gown of such character could be of the very
this one. The skirt is one of newest. It gives a tunic effect, yet it is all in one and very easy to make.
The blouse is in kimono style, meaning The blouse is in to be sewed up. The onlar gives the long surplice effect and
can be used. The skirt is made in three pieces lapped on to the trimming por-
tion and can be finished with either hion and can be finished with either a
high or natural waist line. If the plain shawl collar waith either round or square back is not liked, the fancy collar forming revers and pointed back can be used in its stead, and if a very use-
ful gown is wanted the sleeves can be ful gown is wanted the sleeves can be
made long, finished with straight cuffs. For the medium size the blouse will require $35 / 8$ yards of material 27,2

## DRESSMAKING F I EE

Tells how youßBOK
can save one-
half on your clothing
and family sewing: how you can dress better for less money. Turn back the page, cut out the coupon and send for

## Ladies Save

 Your Combingsand send them to H. E. HILLINGS 207 Enderton Building, Portage Ave. Winnipeg, who will make them into Transformations, I carry only the
Thest Transfor
 if you want a switch or any head dress send antee a perfect match I keep an expert for Wigs, Transformation
Toupee, etc., etc. Toupee, etc., etc. All premises. Send for my price list. When in the city visit my Agent for Dr, Berry Creams and ail Toilet preparations. Try Dr. Berry
ment. Positively removes Freckles.
H. E. Hillines. Portase Ave., Enderton Block Winnipes. Weaver to Wea
 to wearer. \$2Costume Skirt to 75 . and a pair of Ladies' Fashionable SREE
FREE
Slateorrcticcicrith, wists, Lacce or Bution, statecorrets THE SATISFIER Costume Skirt is made Bee
ially to your own meaurements from our fapous


 SEMPLET, BRADFIORD. ENCHAND
Ladies and Gentlemen


Ladies Combings Made Up P. O. Box 817 , Winnipeg, Man

SAVE MORE THAN HALF ON YOUR DRESSMAKING And Still Wear Tailor-Made Clothes!



## I Want Every

Woman Who Reads the
Western Home Monthly, Who Wants to Dress Better and Save Money, to WRITE to ME TODAY
The high cost of living and the fashion demands of the timesfall as a particularly
heavy burden upon the women.
How to dress well on a small allowance is getting to be a more serious problem every day. There is just one solutionthat is, for the woman to make her own clothes. I will help you solve that problem
as I have helped over 33,000 other women solve it. I will show you how to dress as have heiped over 33,000 other women solve it. I will show you how to dress
far better for less money. I will convince you that you can save at least one-half on your clothing and that the making of them is a genuine pleasure by the system 1 teach.
My System-The AMERICAN SYSTEM of DRESSMAKING-is most thorough and complete in every detail-it teaches you how to DESIGN, DRAFT,
CUT, FIT, MAKE, DRAPE and TRIM any garment, including children's clothing.
It enables you to duplicate any garment you see illustrated in the fashion
magarines for less than one-half what magazines for less than one-half what dressmakers charge-that means you can
use better materinls, if you use better materials, if you wish, a
new garments at the price of one.

Every mother should see to it that her daughters are able to make the own clothes-whether it is necessary to economize
or not. Fspecially the daughter who
or not. Fspecially the daughter who
who goes to the city to earn her living. Cities
EESSONS who goes to the city to earn her living. Cities
are overcrowded with clerks and unskilled
women workers, while there is a crying ned are overcrowded with clerks and unskilled
women workers, while there is a crying need
for more trained dressmakers an
Bu $\quad \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { for more trained dressmakers at wages few } \\ & \text { clerks can ever hope to earn. There's in }\end{aligned}\right.$ clerks can ever hope to earn. There's in ${ }^{-}$
dependence in dressmaking not found in any dependence in dressmaking not found in any
other line open to women in the city.
Write other line open to women in the city.
Write me to-day-now while you think
about it-for my

FREE BOOK



## This Book

 AMERICAN COLLEGE OF DRESSMAKING 1611 Commerce Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.Please send me your free book, "Lessons by Mail," explaia tug how I can save half on my home sewing.
FREE
TELLS HOW
yards 36 or 44 inches wide with 1 yard of velvet and $3 / 4$ yard 18 inches wide
for the chemisette and under-sleeves; for the chemisette and under-sleeves;
for the skirt will be needed $33 / 4$ yards 27 or $36,21 / 2$ yards 44 with $13 / 4$ yards of


7188 One-Piece Blouse, 34 to 44 bust. \%273 Three-Piece Skirt, 22 to 32 waist.
velvet, the width of the skirt at the ower edge is $21 / 4$ yards.
The May Manton pattern of the
blouse, No. 7188, is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 bust, of the skirt, No. 7273 , in sizes from 22 to 32 waist. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion
Department of this paper on receipt of Department of cents for each.
ten

The Raglan Waist, 7300.
The raglan waist is one of the newest. It is especially liked for outdoor sports and for semi-negligee occasions.
It is adapted to linen, to madras and It is adapted to linen, to madras and
naterials of the kind and also to wash able flannels that are excellent for many occasions. This one is made from
French flannel and is worn with a skirt French flannel and is worn with a skirt
of herring bone serge. The skirt is six of herring bone serge. The skirt is six
gored, but there is an inverted plait a each seam which extends to about flounce depth and these plaits provide freedom for walking. On the figure the skirt is cut to the natural waist line
In the back view it is shown cut a Intle above, and it can be finished in
litle either way. The blouse is made quite simply, but with sleeves that are cut
in sections. The sams are all in sections. The seams are all turned
under and stitched flat to give the tailored finish. The skirt is a good one for the tailored suit and for indoor gowns as well as for separate use. Among new
materials must be mentioned mohair materials must be mentioned mohair
and mohair made in this way is ex ceedingly handsome. Separate skirts of white are to be much worn, and white mohair or white serge, or corduroy
would be pretty made after this model. would be pretty made after this model.
For the medium size the blouse will require $31 / 3$ yards of material $27,21 / 3$ yards 36,2 yards 44 inches wide; for the skirt will be needed $51 / 4$ yards $27,33 / 4$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide; when the
plaits are pressed the lower edge of the The May Manton pattern of the
blouse, No 7300 , is cut in sizes from 34


Design by May Manton.
8300 Raglan Blouse or Shirt Waist 7297 Four Gored Skirt
22 to 22 to 32 waist.
to 42 bust, of the skirt, No. 7297, in sizes from 22 to 30 waist. They will hion Departme address by the Fa hion Department of this paper on re-
ceipt of ten cents for each.

Blouse With Front Closing, 7290. made with Plain or Puffed Under- be Sleeves, With or Without
The blouse that is closed at the front is such a comfortable one that every

in the extreme. It includes the new in the extreme. that are sewed to big arm-holes and that are shapely beneath the arms, and it can with or without the stock collar. In the illustration it is made of crepe meteore with trimming of banding and is lined, the lining including plain un a lining if preferred, or it can be made with lining and puffed ander-sleeves, in place of the plain ones, As a result to the future for such a needs and to the future, for such a washable material with trimming of em broidery or heavy lace banding.
The blouse is made with fronts and back portions that are seamed over the shat are stitched to it. The lining is a simple one, fitted by means of darts, and is closed at the centre front, whil the blouse is the stock collar is joined to the neck of the blouse and closed at the back. The under-sleeves make a part of
the lining whether they are puffed or the lining whether they are puffed o plain. For the medium size will be required $25 /$ yards of material $27,17 / 8$ yards 36 , $1 / 8$ yards 44 inches wide with $3 / 4$ yard of silk for the trimming and $7 / 8$ yard of The pattern, No. 7290, is cut in sizes for a $34,36,38,40$ and 42 bust measure and will be mailed to any address by
the Fasnion Department of this paper the Fasnion Department
on receipt of ten cents.

Empire Night Gown, 7299.
The Empire night gown is always a pretty one. Illustrated is one of the is cut in one piece with the sleeves, It can be made with $V$-shaped or square neck, and it will be found suted ans.


To be able to make so handsome gown, as we believe this one to be, could we see it in person, and to have acquired by correspondence the garment is an accomplishment one should be proud of.
The picture naturally gives rise to the question, 1 ning. The correspondence bedeep mourning. The correspondenght out the story-a very pathetic one at that. Her brother, a bright young attorney,
whose promising and brilliant career whose promising and brilliant career
was just opening up, was appointed by was just opening up, was appointed
the King of Italy as Ambassador to Japan. Just before sailing for his new post of duty, he was suddenly taken sick and died in a very few days. It
was a very severe stroke to his family, was a very severe stroke to his faminr-
especially his favorite sister, the Marespecialss, who is very closely connected with the Queen herself
She praises the American system of sewing for its simplicity and accuracy,
and is proud of the fact that she is an American college student.


## "They're Simply Wonderful —Really!"

This is an extract from a letter written by Mrs. R. A. Colby, of Quebec, Que Mrs. Colby goes on to say:-
"It weas perfetly amaz. 0 men that conld be worled Diamond Dyes. Why, I had no idea that faded and worn $n$ dresses could be made so beautiful-so almost new-by recoloring. And the delightful thing about Diamond Dyes is their simplicily. I think a tweive year old child might use them successfully."

Letters come to us constantly from women who have learned the wisdom o using Diamond Dyes instead of always buying new clothes, new portieres a rugs, new trimmings, laces, etc, bet

## Diamond Dyes

Mixed Chere are two classes of Diamond Dyes-one for Wool or Silk, the other for Cotton, Linen, or Mixed Goods. Diamond Dyes for Wool or Silk now eomein

## HERE'S THE TRUTH ABOUT DYES FOR

 HOME USEOur fabric.
There are two classes of fabrics-animal fibre fabrics-and vegetable fibre fabrics.
 Vegetable fibres require one class of dye, and animal fibres another and radically differen class of dye. As proof-we call attention to the fact that manufacturers of woilen goods use on

Do not be deceived





VALUABLE BOOKS AND SAMPLES FREE

 THE WELLS \& RICHARDSON COMPANY. LIMITED 200 MOUNTAN STREET, MONTREAL, P.Q.

## The Fashionable Punched or Mormandy Embroidery.

This embroidery has sprung into sud- in strong relief against the lace like \begin{tabular}{c|c|c}
den popularity and promises to have a \& background. <br>
tremendous vogue as it has been adapt- \& It will b

 ed to all embroidery articles for either sample before comm to practice a small household or dress wear. It is equally $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { sample before commencing the stamped } \\ & \text { pieces as this work like many other }\end{aligned}$ 

suitable for lingerie, blouses, and col- \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { simple embroideries } \mathbf{m} . . t \\
\text { lat carefully }\end{array}$ <br>
lars, centrepieces, cushions, dresser sets, <br>
and evenly done, once commenced the
\end{tabular} towels, etc., in fact any of these may be $\left.\right|_{\text {work will be foun } 1 \text { to proceed very }}$



Diagram for Punched Stitch
effectively embroidered with Punch |rapidly. The articles illustrated have sadded combined with out line or solid been embroidered $f$ the Dresde
 material as heavy linens of special lining. In a future number we will il weaves as well as sheer marquisettes

and muslins may all be embroidered $\begin{aligned} & \text { lustrate some articles such as blouses } \\ & \text { coat sets, lingerie, towels, etc }\end{aligned}$ | and muslins may all be embroidered |
| :--- | :--- |
| effectively. | \(\begin{aligned} \& coat sets, lingerie, towels, etc., which <br>

\& will be most fashionable during the sum\end{aligned}\) effectively.
Our space will ooly permit us to $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { wer of } 1912 .\end{aligned}\right.$


6049-9 inch 8 cents
36 inch $\$ 1.00$
ustrate two of these finished embroid-। Readers will please understand that eries, a centrepiece which shows a the prices quoted are for the stamped beautiful conventional design. The back-
ground is first punched which is tully linen designs only, we do not furnish ground is first punched which is tully fined embroideries, but if any further explained by the diagram at the top
of this page and the large designs are
information is required regarding any of heavily out lined which brings them out $\begin{aligned} & \text { the articles described in this column ad- }\end{aligned}$

dress, Belding Paul Corticelli Limited, Allow at least 10 days from the time Dept. L., Montreal.

## If You will send us 35c.



For eight skeins of ART EMBROIDERY SILK which is sufficient to embroider a 15 inch Cream Linen Centre Piece, stamped for the new HEATHER EMBROIDERY
We will give you FREE, this Centre Piece, and sufficient Cream Lace to edge this as illustrated, also a diagram lesson which will teach any woman this beautfiul embroidery which is simple but effective.
Send to-day, as this generous offer is good for a short time only.
This offer is made to convince every woman that our ART EMBROIDERY SILKS are the best made.

## BELDNG PAUL CORTICELIL LIMITED,

## THE REPORT FOR 1912

of The Great West Life Assurance Company is now in print, and will be
mailed to any interested mailed to any interested person on request.
It records a year of remarkable success - success founded upon nineteen or

RESULTS TO POLICYHOLDERS.
Over $\$ 69,000,000$ of Insurance is now held in force by
The Great-West Life Assurance Company

Womens Institute.
First Report of the Virden Home Economics Club-Officers Elected.
The Virden Home Economics Club was organized Nov. 25, 1910, by Misses Juniper and Kenlege. The following ofAgicers were elected:-President, Mrs. Dayton; vice-president, Mrs. Hosmer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Bayne; vice-presidents, Fitch, Singer, Bridgett, $\mathbf{P}$. McDonald, T. Gibbings, R. Burnett and McDonala, the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and first four direc-
siter executive. tors to form the executive.
The meetings have been held each month on the fourth Saturday; meetings opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, and closed with the National Anthem. Special music has
been provided for each meeting, and the been provided for like to place on record its appreciation of the work of Mrs. Hosmer, who, unaided throughout the
year, has taken charge of this work; year, has taken charge of this work;
also its appreciation of the soloists who have so cheerfully given their services ard by their help added greatly to the interest of the meetings.
Special mention should be made of the Special mention should be made of the
work of our president. She has made work of our president. the club what it is, and is indeed a credit to her ability and her work. Our programmes have been in almost every case the results of her own effort and
planning, and we feel that too much praise cannot be given her for the time and thought and energy expended. The first regular meeting was held Dec. 17. The president's address, full of heipful and upennote for the year's work. Miss Eaton gave an address on "Emergencies and How to Meet Them." "V January, 1911. - Paper on "Ventila-
tion in the Home." Discussion tion in the Home." Discussion re
cemetery, and appointment of committee to wait on town council.
February.-Report of delegate to convention. First report of cemetery com mittee.
March. - Demonstration of , vacuum cleaner.- Paper, "House Plants, Their Care and Culture," Mrs. P. McDonald Paper, "The Home and its Relation to
the Public School"" Mrs. Shields. Paper "Tree Planting and Culture," Mr. Cald well. Planting and Cuiture, Mr. Cald May.- Report of cemetery committee
Paper, "Music in the Home," Mrs. WilPaper, "Music in the Home," Mrs. Wi
kinson. June.--Paper, "Outline of Domestic
Science Course in Manitoba Agriculturai College," Miss Hepburn. - July,-Motor ride to Mr. T. Gibbings August. - Paper, "Horticulture as a
Profession for Women," Miss Holme (England). Paper and demonstration of stencilling, Mrs. Rawlins.
September.-First beginnings of Rest and reading rooms. Paper, "Boys," October.- Paper on domestic science, October.--Paper on domestic science
Miss Purdon. Paper, "Typhoid, it
Cren Cause, Care and Prevention." Dr $\underset{\text { Novemb }}{\text { Clingan. }}$
cal Conference in Regard to Women Rev. R. O. Armstrong. "Color: Its December.--Address, "Color: Its Place
in Decoration," Mrs. Salisbury. in Decoration," Mrs. Salisbury In looking back over the year's work,
we feel like taking stock, as do all people. Has this club been worth while? Have we been helped, or have we helped others? We think we can answer most
emphatically-yes. Our membership has grown from seventeen to one hundred and six, our attendance at the meetings has grown proportionately. Our
motto, "For Home and Country", motto, "For Home and Country," we
think has been recognized and followed The subjects discussed have been helpful, we have learned to know each other better, and we feel sure we could not meet from month to month as we have
and not have been helped. and not have been helped.
Some definite work has plished. We think we may take credit to ourselves for the improved condition of our cemetery. Though not now under the management of the club, it was here
the work was begun and planted. The rest and reading room, through
the heartiest. co-operation of the
W.C.T.U., particularly the rest room, The business was the membership for $\begin{aligned} & \text { that has proved such a boon and a com- } \\ & \text { fort to a large number from town and }\end{aligned} \left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { The business was the membership for } \\ \text { cone and appointing delegates to the } \\ \text { convention in Winn }\end{gathered}\right.$ fort to a large number from town and district, is also an outgrowth of the
club. club. and country.
I present this report with the hope that what has been accomplished will b but an earnest of the work yet to be
undertaken, that the club will undertaken, that the club will not only and strength, and that next year's re port may show greater things accom-
plished. plished.
(Signed) Mrs. E. E. Bayne. The following officers have been elect Mrs. Dayton; vice-president, Mrs. Hosmer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bayne,
directors, Mesdames Shields directors, Mesdames Shields, Fitch, Bridgett, an
St. John. adies ion Winnipeg. The following ladies were appointed to attend:-Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Couch, Mis
Docking, and Mrs, Ger Docking, and Mrs. Gardner.
After the demonstration four of the ladies, lunch was served.

President Taft: The trouble with America is that she is struggling with harder to manage than the troubles which confronted the Puritans.
The Border Land. There is not a fairer tract in Scotland than that which
stretches along the pleasant banks of Teviot from Hawick po Ancrum Bridge. Famous in Border story and in Border song, as the cradle of the strong races
of the Scotts, the Kers and the Eliotsnot less renowned in our own times for the beauty of its scenery, the serenity of its climate, the perfection of its agriculture, and the genial character of
its people-this valley affords a striking its people-this valley affords a striking
picture of the transformation which has made Scotland what she is, and planted in her rugged soil the graces and the culture of modern life.

## What We Do Is Thoroughly Done

Send us your Suit or Overcoat, and yoù will be satisfied our Chemical Dry Process is the perfection of cleaning.

## Henry Bros.

## Dye House

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Phones: Math 1930-1931-7372
Offices: 279 Smith Stieet and 569
Ellice Avenue.
Factory : 217 Provencher

## FREREMEMER

As an advertisement we will give these awards absolutely and unconditionally free to the persons sending in the neatest correct solution of the "TWENTY-SEVEN PROBLEM." There is positively no lot or chance connected with the solution of this problem. It is a contest of skill. The neatest correct solution of the problem will be awarded the Piano, and the other awards will be distributed in the order of merit. Everybody who sends in a correct solution will be awarded.


DIRECTIONS: Take the numbers from 5 to 13 inclusive, and place them in the squares so that when added together vertically, horizontolly and diagonally the total will be TWENTY SEVEN. No number can be used twice. Use this or a separate piece of paper or material.

The gentlemen who have consented to act as Judges are a guarantee that the awards will be distributed to those who are entitled to them.

In case of a tie, the Judges being unable to decide between any two solutions, each will receive equal awards.
DON'T DELAY, SEND IN YOUR ANSWER QUICK, YOU MAY GET THE BEAUTIFUL PIANO All answers must be in our store on or before Thursday, March 7,1912

MAIL OR BRING YOUR SOLUTION TO W. Dóherty Piano and Organ Co.

280 HARGRAVE STREET, WINNIPEG, MAN.

## EATONS' NEW CATALOGUE. the highist authorit on stile and ouaitr.

THE New Spring and Summer Catalogue was mailed severa days since. Have you received yours? If it is not at the Post Office send us a Post Card and we will forward one by return mail.

The smartest of the new styles, those which have won the approbation of aesthetic followers of style, can all be found in our new season's book. Each garment will stand the everyday wear test. The prices too, are such as will appeal to everybody. Do not fail to read our book and read it critically. It will be a pleasure and an education.

## LADIES' COATS AND SUITS,

This department has all ways maintained a high standard of quality, and this season it has surpassed itself. The styles were specially selected for us by competent designers as being most suitabl Our Our EATON garments we positively guarantee in each detail. m . e . management in our large airy factory, where the airy factory, where the employees have accommodation and best accommodation and every working convenience. Every yard of material is thoroughly and each finished tested, and is inspected both garment is inspected both
for fit and finish before leaving the checker's hands.
The Suit illustrated comes in Black or Navy All-Wool Panama. The coat is semi-fitting, lined with extra quality mercerette, 24 -inches long, well tailored in plain mannish style, straight front, single breasted, with heavy canvas lining, keeping coat ton fastening style, trimmed with silk covered buttons. The skirt is eight-gored, panel back, on narrow lines which are so popular again this season ; inverted pleats at bottom of skirt give plenty of fulness, yet retaining the narrow effect, also trimmed with silk covered buttons. This is one of the best values we have ever offered.
This Suit may be had in the following sizes :-
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { Bust. } & \text { Wais } \\ 32 & 23 \\ 34 & 24 \\ 36 & 26 \\ 38 & 26 \\ 40 & 28 \\ 42 & 29\end{array}$
With the choice of either of the following Skirt Lengths :-
$37,38.39,40$. 41 or 42 . Black 40-A-413.
Navy 40-B-413.
T. EATON CO

WINNIPEG
CANADA

## Sunday Reading.

## God's Personal Care

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.
Among so many, can He care? Can special love be everywhere? From the great spaces, vague and dim, May one small household gather I asked. My soul bethought of this; In just that very place of His Where He hath put and keepeth you,
God hath no other thing to do.

A House for Everybody.
A house should be built for the man A house should
of the family as well as the woman.
It should also be built for the chilof the family as we li foult for the chil-
It should also be burning furnishings
dren. The fittings and dren. The fittings and furnishings
should never be so fine or so perishshould never be so fine or so perish-
able that they have to be denied legitiable that they have to be
mate freedom. There are many houses mate the children are in straightjackets from the time they get up in the morning until they go to bed at
night. The respect of our ancestors for night. The respect of our ancestors for
their parents, if not their affection, seemed to survive a system of continued suppression, but not so with us. never knew a child whose life was a
constant succession of
unjustified constant succession of
"don'ts," who in after life, either respected or loved his parents. Indepen dence is in our blood and we don't stand thwarting that does not appeal to our
I know a woman who has alienated a large family by the restrictive process on which she brought them up.
She was a woman who loved quiet not She was a woman who loved quiet not
wisely, whose sense of proportion was wisely, whose sense of proportion was
so little true that she placed her house before her family. The children, now they are grown, are good children to her in a way, in the way of duty; but
of love they give her not one atom. often wonder if she does not crave it
in her lonely old heart; which her house in her lonely old heart, which her house has ceased to fill. Perhaps she would sometimes be glad these days to hear
the sound of footsteps on the stairs and would welcome the marks of dirty little fingers on her, shining white paint.
There is another, a more concret There is another, a more concrete way, in which children should be con
sidered in building. Build their rooms so that a nicety of personal habits may be easily possible. Children are such
lazy little things that cleanliness must lazy little things that cleanliness must
be made easy for the. Many women
keep their children exquisitely clean in early childhood, and then, strangely enough, seem oblivious of the one or two baths a week regime into wnich they slip as soon as they begin to care
for themselves. Personal exquisiteness is such a delight and the absence of it such a cross that it is worth making
great sacrifices in the ornamentation of great sacrifices in the ornamentation o the right path. Until th: habit is formed, children will not be clean if it involves great inconvenience and trouble.
They will not bathe frequently if They will not bathe frequently
bathrooms are un-7armed, if the supply of warm water is inadequate, or if there is any difficulty at getting a turn at the bath-tub. It is hard to draw the line between considering certain things, such as
quiet and sunshine, necessities, and taking them too seriously. The poor Carlyles lying awake shuddering at a cock's crow are the eternal warning too seriously when one is in the act of building; but once the deed is done, the homebuilder who is not merely the
housekeeper, must shut her eyes and housekeeper, must shut her eves and
her ears. It is better that your house her ears. It is better that your house
should have all the discomforts and inconveniences than that you should fret yourself over them. So, when I say
that a house must have this, that or that a house must have this, that or
the other thing, I add a statute of limitations. There are certain things
that are necessaries if the lack of them proceeds from carelessness or ignorance Nothing is necessary that cannot be procured without sacrifice of something
that is worth more. There are people
who, after building, have spoiled yeart
of their lives in fruitless regrets that they did not do it differently; and grievances against one's architects are as soul-
deadening an absorption as grievances deadening an absorption as grievance against one's servants. When you build, give your whole
mind to it, make impossible the after mind to it, make impossibe then, if, in your ignorance you make mistakes, and you surely will, accept them as yon
would, or should, any other con sequences of your limitations.

The Barren Fig Tree.
T. H. Darlow

Why does it cumber the ground? Luke 13:

1. This parable of the barren fig-tree supplies one more instance of how hapitually our Lord thought and taught out of doors, as He lived and prayed
for the most part in the open air. Now and again in the Gospels we come across an explicit statement that "He
went into a house" - as though this went into a house"- as though this
were rather unusual and against were rather unusual and against His
ordinary custom. It was not always ordinary custom. It was not
that the Son of Man had where to lay His head. And how often when our Lord begins to speak we have a sense of "much grass in the place," with no
roof to screen the dew that is falling out of the sky. He was at home on the Galilean hills and in their terraced vineyards; He wandered through the corntields and orchards which sprea
down to the lake-side. And so all pas toral images of seed-time and growth and husbandry and harvest mingle in
His discourses with the colors of the His discourses with the colors of the the birds of the air and the lambs of 2. The occasion on which Christ ut tered this parable throws light on it primary and original application. He had just been speaking of two recent
tragedies, which were doubtless fresh in His hearers' minds. Certain Galileans had been massacrec, by order of Pon tius Pilate, in the court of the Temple itself, so that their blood mingled with
the blood of the slaughtered victims which they were offering at the altar Again, a company of Jews had been crushed to death by the sudden collapse
of the tower of Siloam. Yet our Lord of the tower of Siloam. Yet our Lord
declared that even such swift and dreadful calamities-one from the sword of man, and the other "by the act of God -must not be taken as proof of any special gult in the men who perished.
Such events come rather as trumpetcalls to repentance, sounding in the ears of those who survive. Catastrophes
like these must be considered as pre like these must be considered as pre monitions and foretastes of the doon unless they lay to heart the awful
und warning, and bring forth fruits meet
for repentance. And so our Lord confor repentance. And so our Lord con cludes His discourse with a parable,
which is full of the long-suffering and the severity of God.
2. In this spoken parable, as in His acted parable, Christ singles out the fig-tree as a type of profitless growth. According to one ancient tradtation o Paradise, and legends of evil still haunt its branches in the fore-lore of many nations. Yet when we walk through an English orchard we commonly use
anguage about any kind of fruit tree language about any kind of fruit tre
which imputes to its moral qualities we speak, for instance, of a good tree,
a bad tree, and a tree which ought to a bad tree, and a tree which ought to
bear. And so the Psalmist likened the bear. And so the Psalmist likened the
godly man to "a tree planted by the godly man to "a tree planted by the
rivers of water, which bringeth forth his fruit in his season." This parable of judgment, which pointed first of all o the apostate people rejecting their
Redeemer, may apply equally to a Kedeemer, marn apple or to an individual soul.
modern Church or
3. There are many Christians in 4. There are many Christians in
whom Christ is disappointed, because they refuse to yield Him what He hal
appear to flourish, but when He searche
hem, He pronounces them fruitless, in ffectual failures. What is this "fruit," which every disciple and every Church is bound to bear? It has many descripin one place gives us a catalogue of the "fruits of the Spirit" as they appear in Christian character. If we go through his list in order, we may discover in
what particulars our own hearts are blighted and barren; we may descern perchance what secret cankers or evi are spoiling our own souls. Here we may conder its deepest and most comprehensive name. The first and fore most and indispensable fruit of the Spirit is love. A barren Christian means a hara, loveless, selfish Christian carries no passion for souls, no trace of the wounded heart of Jesus Christ. A barren Church means a cold, self-seek ing, self-sufficient Church, where love into anathemas.
4. All the fruits of the Spirit are essentially spiritual graces. In their essence they outer man. They may adorn a bed-ridden saint, imprisoned in his sick chamber. That is to say, a real Christian fruitfulness appears not in external "good works," but in a holy and
consecrated character. Good works will onsecrated character. Good works will
form indeed the natural issue and expression of this character. True love passes daily from sentiment into sacrifice. It delights to spend and be spent
for others. God is love, and (as Kingsley said), we become like God in pro portion as we grow to be of use. Thus, practical service comes to one charac teristic note of a fruitful Christian.
The great collection of the biographies The great collection of the biographies
of the saints has been rightly named Acta Sanctorum" - not their dreams, but their deeds.
5. The barren fig-tree is worse than useless and disappointing. It doth also
cumber the ground, and the word rendered "cumber" suggests positive harm It mars and mischiefs the soil in which it stands. "Not only is it of no use," mays Bengel, "but also it diverts the up;" it keeps off the sun, and sucks out or itself the ground's fertility. And arren, loveless Christians do active positive harm. They spoil and corrupt he Church where they have a name to
ve. While a Church whose love has waxed cold becomes an open denial of the All-loving One - a school for
atheists, a hot-bed for propagating unatheists, a hot-bed for propagating un7. God's judgment against the loveless is tempered with unspeakable, I atience. It exhausts all the Mediator's grace,
and the
$\mathbf{o}^{\prime}$ prayers, and the Intercesor or prayers,
and the merciful dealings of Providence, and the pleadings of the Holy Ghost. If it bears fruit, well; the long-suffering of God has worked repentance, and ten-
derness, and restoration. But if notderness, and restoration. But if notwhen the axe is laid at the root of every barren tree. Against a Church and against a soul the dreadful doom may be recorded: "He that is loveless be loveless still."

## The Call of Canada.

John McNair, D.D.
Stretching 'twixt sea and sea this Holding the zone that rears the mighty race,
A stately commonwealth, with flag un-
With open heart, and hand, and open
Greets coming millions with benignant
To share the joy of Canada's new birth, To share the joy of Canada's new birth,
To feel the pulse-throb of her kind em-
To know the thrill of strength, and
hope, and worth,
And hear the welcome call of the na-
With voice of many waters does she tell
Of mountain, valley, prairie, river,

Of lake and forest, fertile field and dell, o men all wearied with the old world's And pain, mised gain;
Justice, and liberty, security and ease, A home and honor ever free from stain, A rich return from labor's great inAnd boundless, ceaseless blessings, filled with peace.
She calls for toilers both on sea and For stubborn hands to break the stubborn sod, For morn sod,
sand,
For settlers
For settlers happy in their small abode,
For builders shameless of the work or builders shameless of the work For seamen fearless of the western For navvies strong to lay the iron road, For navvies strong to lay the iron road,
For soldiers stout to nail the colors fast, and every toiler free, and every toiler

She calls aloud for education's aid o knowing cart, as every to take should, n all the burning issues that await
Solution at our hands in church an dolution at our hands in church and
state; And though the way be rough, the trial hard,
Her promise, faithful, to the brave, is And lasting, loving, truthful, sure re service crowned with honor, a memory with regard.
Then listen to her voice, all tremulous s she regards the passions of And pleads with men to check their thirst for war, And lay restraint upon ambition's rage,
And stand foursquare 'gainst luxury And vice, and gage, drink, and falsehood, sham and crime;
The lust for pomp and pelf and ease to The lust for pomp and pelf and ease to
assuage, Which assuag our manhood, enervate our prime,
challenge strength, and threaten ruin to our time
But louder still she calls, and calls To loyal hearts and true within the land,
To strengthen all things that do yet Virtue, integrity, and peace, the golden band Of honor, faith and love 'twixt man and Of honor, faith and love 'twixt man and
man, Reverence for God and righteousness
and worth, Domestic peace, and charity, to stand
Responsive at the call of need and And lay at Canada's fair feet our vigor and our youth.

## The Best Salvation

Christ would save, not merely our souls, but our lives. He would have us more interested, just now, in what He having given ourselves to Christ, we concern ourselves little with learning how to live the Christ-life while we
are in the body, the safvation that we attain will certainly be robbed of some of its blessings. Some who cherish the hope of salvation seem to expect it to
come at the end of a misspent life, instead of its making for them a life of purpose and service on earth. Whatever may
be the future of those who seek this be the future of those who seek this sort of salvation, it is plain that their
present life is a betrayal of the Master whom they profess to serve. Not the saving of a wreck. but the preventing of a wreck, is the greatest blessing Christ can offer, and we dishonor His name when we reject His test.

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn
or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes

## - POTATOES

What have you to offer? Highest market prices paid. Prompt remittance.
References---Bank of Montreal, Dun's or Bradstreet's
W. W. Burdett,

6 and 8 City Market,
Winnipeg.


Solves the Problem
 №2 $\$ 20$
ADD $\$ 2.50$ TO medical men and institutions
№1 \$25 backed by our own POSITIVE GUARANTEE. If your house is

ADD $\$ 2.5070$ All pricts for Parkyte Sanitary all prices fon points west Chemical Closet ponts west OF ROCKIES mat anot dolle man there that OF ROCKIES ane caught in primitive cesspool are caught in primitive cesspool
closets.
PARKYTE Chemical loll can't be put out of shape, mahogany piano finish, oil-rubbed and hand-polished. Built to last
 terials, are never air-tight and last only a month or so. Send for booklet, $s$ The Path to Health."

Parker-Whyte


WINNIP


Don't Think-""Oh! It Will Pass Away"
 vers life.
Immediately you have lame back, frequent headaches, rheumatio paing
twinges in the joints, spots before the eyes and so on, take DR. CLARI'S SWEET NITRE PILLS
 the Kidneys , M, Mivisix THE MABTIM, BOL

Clarks Sweet Nitre Pills

## Fid WASETM

when making your selection of a Piano or Piano Player. It matters not what price you wish to pay. Get the very best you can for the money. Good buying is money saving. Good value in Pianos is just as essential as good value in what you eat and wear. Patronize the house that gives you that are YALUE for the price you pay. Many Pianos that are
offered at high prices will not stand critical inspection. We offered at high prices will not stand cianos that we are offer-
court the closest inspection of our pian court the closest inspection of our pianos that
ing at the very low price of $\$ 250, \$ 300, \$ 350$ and up, sold ing at easy payment plan. Every piano we sell is guaranteed on our easy payment plan. Every piano we sellisguaranteed or cheap commercial Pianos are not featured in our warerooms.
We are offering some RARE BARGAINS in used Pianos that have been taken in exchange as part paymient on our Gourlay Angelus Player-Pianos. Included in the lot are such well-known makes as the following
2 Art Bells, 3 Colonials, 2 Heintzmans, 1 Williams, 2 Storling, at prices from $\$ 85$ up. Payments suspended when you are sick or out of work.

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## Standard Gas Engine Oil

gives the best lubrication possible alike in kerosene, gasoline and gas engines. Keeps its body at high temperatures. Equally good for external bearings.

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saves power and fuel in your tractors. The best known. most liked axle grease made.
Never rubs off. Never gums.

## Silver Star <br> Engine Kerosene 011

## Engine Gasoline

Granite Harvester Oil-The short cut oil; specially prepared for use on reapers, binders and threshers. Greatly reduces friction and wear. Body not affected by moisture or change of climate.
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Atlantic Red Engine Oil-Strongly recommended for slow and medium speed engines and machinery Eases the bearings and lightens the load.

The Imperial Oil Company, Limited

## Temperance Tallk.

A Far-Reaching Evil.
There is to-day in English-speaking countries no such tremendous, far-reaching, vital question as its implications and effects it overshadows all else. It is impossible to examine any subject connected with the progress, the civilization, the phy-
sical well-being, the religious condition sical well-bees, without encountering this monstrous evil. It lies at the centre o all social and political mischief. It paralyzes beneficient energies in ever
direction. It neutralizes educational agencies. It silences the voice of religion. It bafles penal reform. It obstructs political reform. It rears alof a mass of evilly-inspired power which at every salient point, threatens social gnorance and vice a greater potency than intelligence and virtue can command; which deprives the poor of the advantages of modern progress; which
debauches and degrades millions, brutal izing and soddening them below the plane of healthy civilization.
At the West London Court a woman charged with drunkenness said she
came out of an inebriates' home a few weeks ago and got drinking. The magistrate said this was another in stance of the fact that these inebriates homes serve no useful purpose except
to keep persons like these off the streets and from annoying decent people. They don't make any approach to curing drunken women. These insti-
tutions cost a lot of money, but in tutions cost a lot of money, but in
these days the money of the country
seems to be of no value at all except seems to be of no value at all except
to be thrown away and squandered, and to be thrown away and squandered, and
the more the better it seems to some the more the betler
people. rather violent way in which
"The the latter opinion is expressed" (com-
ments the Daily Chronicle) "suggests ments the Daily Chronicle) "suggests
that it is prompted by political prejudice, which those in judicial posiMr. Fordham should remember that
thene tris poor woman, after having been
confined in an inebriate home was confined in an inebriate home was
turned out to battle against the most luring temptations. Publicans at almost every street corner were anxious to serve her with liquor The woman had no chance.

## Beer and Wine.

Thomas Edison, the American wizard of invention who recently returned
from a trip to Europe, referred in a newspaper interview to the drunkenness and debauchery which the beer
drinking habit of Germany led to. Mr Edison said: "The consumption of beer and wine in Germany is appalling. There may have been a time when the
beer drinking custom of the German beer drinking custom of the German
people was not demoralizing or deadly, people was not demoralizing or deadly, extreme beer consumption in Germany hurts her people mentally and physical. ly, and hurts the nation economically."
It will not be said of Thomas Edison that he is a prohibition crank or a
Local Option zealot, but it would be Local Option zealot, but it would be
very difficult for even one who could very difficult for even one who could
be included in such a list to more vividly present the conditions which have creating a revolution in Germany on the beer drinking question than are given by Thomas Edison, one of the
sanest and most conservative of American observers.

## Alcohol and the Nation

By Professor A. S. Peake.
I believe the evidence goes to show that the injurious effects of alcohol be
gin long before the point at which the ordinary person would recognize that the limit of moderation had been passed; and that the habitual use even in
small quàntities is bound to tell for evil
on the health in the long run, and that not only in individual himself bu tities adopted as the standard of thelr consumption by multitudes who have never been drunk in their lives, and who
consider themselves as moderate drinkconsider themselves as moderate drinkal effects are often more deleterious. Yet, although I recognize the gravity of this consideration, it is not that which weighs with me specially as a a temper-
ance advocate. Probably there are many for whom smoking is physically more njurious than drinking, but although m personally a non-smoker, it seems o me only to damage our cause when we place smoking on the same level
with drinking; and for the obvious rea won that the moral and social effects of the one are inconsiderable, but of the If incalculable.
If we look at the matter as one touching our national prosperity, it is plain that whe enormous expenditure on
drink country is involved would, even if intoxicants did neither harm nor good, be a deplorable waste
of our resources. But the matter does not stop there. It would be cheaper for us as a nation if the money were hrown into the sea. But it also means a great loss of time and energy which are stolen from a man's life; there is greatly impaired efficiency in the worker and depreciation in the quality of
his work. This means that the home his work. This means that the home wages that might otherwise have been arned, that great inconvenience is occasioned to employers and customers, is very seriously curtailed. Thus the drink traffic is a standing menace to our commercial and industrial position as a nation. It need not linger on the
havoc which it creates in the homes of its victims, where the limits of what is commonly called moderate drinking are passed and the man has passed from the ranks of the moderate drinkers into
those of the drunkards. The craving for hose of the drunkards. The craving for grows steadily upon its victim till he wakes to find himself in fetters which he cannot snap, and every tie of honor, of affection, and of religion is broken to
satisfy the depraved appetite. The satisfy the depraved appetite. The
ruinous effects on the physical well-being, the comfort and the morals of the children is perhaps the most disastrous
element in this aspect of the situation. element in this aspect of the situation. health and efficiency of our people, and reducing their spending power in direc-
tions really profitable; not content with tions really profitable; not content with wrecking the happiness of many homes
by the chronic indulgence, the squalor the forfeiting of self-respect and the respect of the family, and the terror which its insane frenzies often excite in the helpless women or children, drink
is directly responsible for a very high percentage of the crimes committed in our land. Largely these are crimes of violence from murder downwards, but by no means exclusively so. Were Great
Britain a sober country there would be Britain a sober country there would be
an instantaneous lightening in our unenviable criminal record. Much can be said in detailed expansion of what has already been urged and new counts might be added to the
indictment. But enough has been said to make it plain why we regard the quor traffc as incompatible with the best interests of our country. It is an
anti-social industry which has adopted as its motto "Our trade is our politics," a motto only too ominous of the spirit in which it approaches the great ques-
tions of our national well-being only tions of our national well-being, only
too prophetic of the action it will take too prophetic of the action it will take
with reference to them. It is compact, vigilant, well-organized, astutely counselled, and skilfully led. It is characterized by cynical disregard of moral
issues and social weal ; it coins its inissues and social weal; it coins its in-
come out of the degradation of the people. By securing a large army of shareholders it has become more strongly entrenched than ever, inasmuch as the
vested interests of large numbers of the vested interests of large numbers of the
pcople are now directly bound up with

Winn the $m$
long b
dom,

Winnupeg, March, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.
the maintenance of the traffic. It has long been a menace to our political freedom, and energetic action must be taken by the stase. It is an enemy of ou its own house. It is an by the ruin of
country which prospers by country which prospers by facilities for
our fellows, that multiplies facien our
their destruction, and asks, "Am I my
It is heedless of the their der's keeper?", It is heedless of the
brotherstates, the bodies it families it devastates, estroys. At its woor lies the responsibility for vast muldoor lies the respon homes, of promise
titudes of blighted brought to a premature and disgraceful close. Against such an enemy an overs
of their fellows and all patriots ought of their fellows and and relentless war. to wage unceasing and the lines of action all which are open to us - whether by legitimate counter-attractions, by per-
sonal example, by advocacy of the cause, sonal example, by advocacy of the cause,
matters, by watchiful legislation. Along all these and other lines we are called to overcome this deadliest of all the foes to our happiness an a people.
righteousness as

The Laurels of Achievement
We have just received a copy of the 1912 Illustrated Seed Annual of the A. E. McKenzie Calgary, Alta.
and
ald and Calgary, Alta.
This catalogue is of peculiar interest to us, not alone because, as a genuine harbinger of spring it has superceded
the poor robin, but because the industry the poor robin, but because the industry
it represents is so closely interwoven with agriculture, the foundation of every activity of the earth.
Neither are these the only very in-
teresting features of Mc Zenzie's Seed teresting features of Mc-Xenzie's Seed Annual; they are many and varied. As
a catalogue their 1912 book is a hummer, the front cover design, depicting at a glance the immensity of their business, is exceptionally unique, original,
attractive, and well
executed. That many of our readers who have for years been using McKenzie's seeds will be amazed at the magnitude of this institution is a foregone conclusion, for even with our imply astounded at the collosal scale on
simplem which this firm carries on the seed busi-
ness. ment to the industry it represents and the huge business they do.
It is needless to say that their new seven storey building at Brandon, the largest seed buildings in the West, and
the most modern in Canada, has done much to focus the eyes of the seed buying public upon the enterprising firm, for we hear its praises sung from coast to coist, as one of tre most imposing
structures in the Dominion. Turning to the back cover, we find Marquis, the king of wheats, is givell a prominence that is amply jus by its great and glorious record.
Within we find a new order of things. something different from the usual catalogue. Specimen vegetables, flowers. grains, grasses, etc., photographed from re, natural and tempting in appear-
ance, are accurately illustrated with beautiful half tone engravings, with descriptions exhaustive and complete
However to the However, to the descriptions are un-
questionalily due the credit, and in this respect they carry a distinction entire ly their own. While concise, masterful and arcurate, they are most tastefully and pleasingly written. We find. and our readers will agree with us, an in
resisibible temptation to read, word for word, description after description, with an inward exultation and admiration at the trace of experience of the one who its entire 06 pages. This book. we note from their advertisement elsewhere in this issue,
is mailed upon request. If for no other reason than a book of reference. a copy in the Canadian West.

McKenzie's Special Prize
Mr. F. Crowe, of Dauphin, has receiv prize of $\$ 25.00$ for winning the greatest
number of prizes for vegetables grown to the whole of Canada, and is not only a feather in the cap of Mr. Crowe, but speaks forcibly for the fertility of the Dauphin district. Mr. Crowe has won 66 prizes, aggregating over $\$ 100.0$

Science Says Alum is Unfit for Use in Food.

In Great Britain no one is allowed to sell alum hidden in baking-powder, because the English law protects the
people from this injurious acid. people from this injurious acid.
Canada has not yet against the use of alum, and as alum in baking powder cannot be detected by its appearance, many manufacturers are using this condemned acid because it
is a cheap adulterant. It is a fact that alum in your stomach produces the same disagreeable results to the delicate organism as you will feel in your mouth by putting a
tiny piece on your tongue. Science tiny piece on your tongue.
shows that alum reduces the flow of the gastric juices and weakens their power
of assimilation, causing indigestion and of assimilation, causing indigestion and
the ills that follow.
No housewife should buy a bakingNo housewife should buy a baking-
powder made by a manufacturer that is afraid to print the ingredients plainly on the label of each can, and the wording should state that there is no alum in disguise inside.

## Say Farewell to Every Corn

It is done in a jiffy. The
Don't pare off the top layer Don't pare off the top layer
and let the real corn go. That's simply folly.
Then the B \& B wax gently the blade often means an the whole corn comes out, nfection. Sometimesit means blood poison. root and all
No soreness, no discomfort.
Fifty million corns have been ended in this way since thisfamous wax wasinvented
Let it remove one for you.
That will show you the end of corn troubles for-
ever.
That form of home surgery deiligent times.
The treatment used by millions is this:

Apply a Blue-jay plaster ever.
 C praps around the too. Itis narrowed to be
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plastor on.

## Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Drugsists-15c and 25 c per package
Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters
Pauer\&Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of B \& B Handy Package Absorbent Cotton, etc.


CllearodMy Face of Supertous hair

## Young People.

## Westward.

## By Mabel Earle.

Beyond the murky rims of hills Where fading city sunsets glow, In one tall cottonwood I know; The shadows flung from branch an Along a yellow sand-bar restshut my eyes to dream of them,
Here in my window, looking west.

The shadows lengthen on the sand; The $\log$-built barn across the way Beneath the rafters piled with hay; The palings of the gray corral Glimmer and waver in that light Above the sleepy brown canal,
Out yonder on the ranch to-night.

Far off that sunset glory sleeps On level bench-lands golden brown, Where browsing slow along the steeps And on their homeward pilgrimage And on their homeward pilgrimage
Each trampling hoof and horny crest Shakes perfume from the tufted sage-
Oh, far faint incense of the west!
To-night, I know, beyond the rim Where all my prairie sunsets fade, Clad in His glory, unafraid; Him The solemn light on peak and scau The clear, still depths of cloudless air What would I I give to see them there
Wher

The mountains call me back, to lay My weakness on their boundles
might;

The canyons call me home to pray Yet here in dusty mart and street I shut mine ears against their callContent to find my exile sweet
With love that recompenses all.

The Cucumber Cure
Mrs. Parker heard the rattle and squeak of a wagon, and moved by a
gentle friendliness, looked out the window to see who was passing. "I declare
it's the doctor!" she exclaimed. "I guess must be getting deef and stupid not to know old Barnum's jog and the sound o' the doctor's wheels. Always need a
little grease But he don't," she added,
warmly. "He's oiled to all eternity; never any but mehow sounds come from
him." "Oh, I guess Doctor Harley means to be pleasant," said Ethel with reluctance. Mrs. Parker looked at her visiting
niece. "Means?" she repeated. "Why, niece. "Means?" she repeated. "Why,
he is a pleasant year in and out, in "There's sonch a thing as being to pleasant," hinted Ethel.
"Why, Ethel!" exclaimed Mrs. Parker with as "uluch severity as she could as ume. "If you've got a grudge agains "I suppose it is just his way," said Ethel, weakly, yet with a touch of vindictiveness in her voice. "What's 'his way'? Come, don't mull "He doesn't take one seriously," said "thel, with dignity. Parker dryly commented. young," Mrs. "I met him last wee
thel, shedding her aunt's mild continued "and there'd been something I'd wante
In oo ask him for a long time, but I didn't mite like to go to his office-about-
freckles," and her face flushed rosily under its golden spatterwork.
"ld read ever so many recipes for rewere madeckes, she went on, "but they and the proportions were so vague that was afraid if I used them I might come ut spotted with green or purple, and ook worse than ever. But just before in a 'Beauty Column' that sounded harmless. So when I happened to meet the doctor I sall:

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 20 WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
 - Yours very trully temedy company, winnipes. Bell Balm, in oonjunction with Bell's S. S. of A. II not a medicinal experi.






 Adjacent to Eaton's
make up true heroes among boys and girls. As they grow up
opportunities of showing heroism. Comparatively few are able to choose the paract position in life that they fanc
en they would prefer. It is heroism to ac
cept the life that falls to them, cheer cept the life that falls to them, chee
fully and contentedly, making up their fully and contentedy, their very best in that posi minds to which it has pleased God to call
tion
them, striving earnestly and always them, striving earnestly and always to
do their best to give satisfaction to their do theyers and to use their leisure hours employers and rationally. Undoubtedly
sensibly and there are as many real heroes among
girs as among boys. Throughout life girls as among boys. Throughout life
girls and women have to bear many girls and womenany true heroines are to be found among women! Patient, brave women, who hide thes troubles from carry a cheerful face even when their hearts are breaking. These are the great heroines of life. They work and suffer in obscurity; no one honors then for their patience; their little deeds on
kindness and self-sacrifice are done quietly, and no one supposes they are heroines. In sick-rooms at home, in hospitals, in out-of-the-way slums, wome are doing heroic work, and you boyi
should honor them for it. No compari should honor can be made between these heroines of private life and the men who perform heroic deeds in battle. One is done in
the heat of the moment; it is laudable the heat of the m; but it is to a certain


Eaton's 'Window with Bonspiel Trophies.
race. Soldiers have in them the blood down, and already the little stir of pr of a hundred fighting ancestors. They paration for departure had begun. time when all men fought for their lives, when their position was little beyond that of the beasts of the field.
To be a Hero you must be a True Christian.
It is in boyhood and girlhood that true heroism must be felt if it is ever to be
attained in riper years. Boys are apt to make heroes of those who are strongest and most skillful in games, and to despise those who are unable from ill
health or constitutional weakness to bear their full share in any sports. bear their full share in any sports.
They do not reflect that the skill and prowess of their champions are largely, the result of good health and physique,
and that the shrinking, delicate boy may be as true a hero as the captain of their Aboove or cricket team. boy who won't peach. I think that this kind of bravery is often carried to an who insists that a boy who has bravely owned up to his own share in a piece of
mischief should tell the name of his mischief should tell the name of his comrades, very much to blame. The boy share in the punishment; he should not be asked for more, still less should he be punished for refusing to peach on his
more cowardly associates. But certainly he ought not to bear the punishmentit

The little bell sounded, giving notice
of the closing of the reading-room fo Robert Vance gave a little grunt of dissatisfaction, making no move to close
the book in which he had been absorbed. "What's the trouble?" asked the boy next him.
"I want just half an hour longer to "I want just half an hour
get these notes."

> get these notes." "Can't you come to-night ?" "No.
has been committed is a disgraceful one
and the boy is asked if he knows wh has committed it, I think that refusing oo answer is not an act of heroism, and that he is more than justified in giving
the name of the boy who has brought he name of the boy who has brought how strict is the code of honor among oys on such matters, but I think tha When carried to an excess it is a mis
taken one. Boys have the honor of their taken one. Boys have the honor of thei
school at heart as much as their mas ters have, and it would be far more creditable to thism to denounce a boy who has smirched that honor than to
shield him. To sum up, then, heroism is largely based upon two qualities-truthfulness ne's own pleasure aside for that of thers, to be courteous to all, kind to
those younger than yourself, helpful to your parents, even if that helpfulnes demands some slight sacrifice of you own pleasure. You must remember that
these two qualities are true signs Christian heroism. If one is to be a true Chiristian, one must be a Christian hero. -Churchman.

## Robert's Mistake

Ting, ting, ting the afternoon. Twilight was settling "No; I'm going away for the week's ""Then you will have to wait for it." When I am so anxious to get thos
facts for my next essay! It will be to ate when I come back. I could do it in half an hour; but I can't come awa down here again for it.
The reading room belonging to the
Lincoln School was well furnish Lincoln School was well furnished with books, maps, and works of reference. It
was bright and cheery, in every way fitted to attract young readers and students. It was conducted on a liberal plan, which placed its privileges at the isposal of any responsible person deall
sirious of seeking them. Even the small tots were not overlooked, a selection of bound juveniles being always ready for In the little confusion attendant upon Ine dismissal, a new thought came to Robert. "I don't just see why I might not just
take this book home with me on then sly," he said to himself. "Then I can slip in in the morning before I go and

nero at the circus
Nero The very sound of the name pictures tyranny and cruelty. Born of a murderess
and schooled in orime by murderers, the
air of this man has stoo through all ages as the


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get it into place before anybody knows
I don't see what harm it would be." I don't see what harm it would be." attending his action was shown by the care with which he guardel against even one of his boy friends seeing what he was about as he buttoned the book, a number of an encyclopedia bound in
small-sized volumes for the greater con venience, inside the breast of his over coat. The half-hour with the book in the
evening finished his use of it, and he laid vening finished his use of it, and he laid the time came for returning it in the morning.
But as But as many of us have experienced The morning of a journey away from
home leaves little opportunity for smal errands. Every hour, every moment, wa more than filled, and it was not until the last fifteen minutes that Robert rushe
to his room for final preparation. to his room for final preparation. in the face, checking for a moment his hurried movements. "Well, I simply can't return it. It is just as safe here as it would be on the shelf. It must be
here until I come back." But the remembrance of the hidden book, the consciousness of broken rules, of benefits abused, cast a slight shadow over all the pleasures of his visit.
Arriving home, he soon made ready to return the book. Of course, no one had disturbed it. No; as he opened the drawer its respectable leathern back appeared exactly whut
"Oh, my!"
He stood aghast at the sight of the
and one of them became responsible for hoom, so he could come to the reading the librarian said Jimmy had one of the set one evening, and she thinks it was that one. Mr. Reed had to pay for it, nd like as not Jim's lost his situation, Robert stood still as the other turned away, feeling as if he had received a heavy blow. "No harm"-only a little hing done on the sly, but it was work life had shown its hard side.
There's only one thing to be done
now. If I've been a-sneak, yes, that's now. If I've been a-sneak, yes, that's
an ugly word, but it's the one that fis an ugly word, but it's the one that fits
me-before, I'll do things like a man now. But how much worse it is than if now. But how much owned it at once?"
Setting things right involved the go ing to the librarian with his pitiful Thy the in interview with Mr. Reed,
The when he was glat to find that Jimmy, cleared of the accusation against him,
would be re-instated in his place and hi would be re-instated in his place and his
library privileges. Robert received an
But here poor ibrary privileges. Robert received an-
But here poor Rosing other blow, coming within the discussion
of the book for which Mr. Reed had of the
paid.
"It was for the set, you know. You can't get such a
hirty-five dollars."
"You will-please give me a little
ime on it?" asked Robert, in as stesay time on it ?" asked Robert, in as steaay
a tone as he could command. a tone as he could comman Certainly, all you want," was th


A Happy Group.
front edges of the book, then jerked out
the drawer. the drawer.
Yes, there it was-the cause of the Yes, there it was-the cause of the
mischief-mischief too dire for any help or' repair.
Not long before, coming home from Not long before, coming home from
some boys' frolic, he had emptied into some boys frolic, he had emptied into
the drawer the contents of his pockets, consisting of bits of candy and peanuts. Mice had been attracted by them, and the small destroyers had not remained
content with the goodies, but had feasted on the marbled edges of the book, and had also pulled out whole paspar.
Robert gazed at it in destrened!"
"It is ruined, completely ruined
"It is ruined, completely ruined!"
How his heart sank as he aqain close How his heart sank as
the drawer on the ruin! the drawer on the rain! "Of course, I shall tell of it," he com muned with himself as he walked to school, "and, of course, I must pay for
it. But there's no great hurry about it. it. But there's no great hurry about it.
There are plenty of such things in the There are plenty of such things in th "Any time is no time" goes the prov-
erb. Robert's time for telling of the mischief for which he was responsible was further and further postponed. A
time went on, he became more ashamed of his action, more reluctant to own it Tricky, sly, underhand,--there were a
number of bad-sounding names which number of bad-sounding names which
might be applied, and justly, he confess might be applied, and justly, he confess
ed to himself, to his action. "What's become of Jimmy McCoy?" Robert asked one of his schoolmates
some weeks later. I thought he liked so some weeks later. I thought he liked so
much to come here." much to come here., 'so heard there's
"So he did; but I've been a great rumpus about Jimmy.
You know he works for Reed Brothers,
ather. "And then, you know, you will have the broken set for yourselff", "I don't know that I should ever be able to bear the sight of it." "I wouldn't feel that way about it,
my boy," said the other, kindly. "It my boy," said the other, kindly. "It
will be a useful thing to have. And if the sight of it should be a continual reminder that any shading off of a high one of honor is an unsafe thing for
boy or man it will have an added val ne to youn." it will have an added val ue to you. Visisd School Visitor.

## English For Tourist

If a Canadian wishes to realize what is native tongue is capable of, he should west. Provided he travels far enough in either direction, he will get many new ideas from the literature put forth by persons who cater to English-speaking
people. Here, for instance, is a fascinting picture of a Continental hotel, as its proprietor paints in English:
"The old hotel, former proprietor, was agreat rumbling edifice, quite unsuitedable to the reception of guests, but it
is nothing to the modern new one. Ats nothing to the modern new one. At
tached to the hotel is a repair work-shop for automobiles. From the dining-room errace the beautiful view can be seen far as the eye can reach. A large of the town. of proper invention and production. No connection with any in-
ferior shop having the same style. From

## THIS IS INDEED A SEVERE TEST

 C. MATTESEN HAS HAD RHEU-Dodd's Kianey Pills Have BeneBut Dodd's
ifted Him so Much He Recommends
others-Why They Always fitted to Others-
Them Rheumatism.
Cure
Holberg, B.C. - (Special). - That Dodd's Kian been proved again and again.
matism has beer first inroads into the system the cure is quick and complete. Where the rheumatism is of longer standing it
takes longer treatment, but the result is takes longer treatment, but Kidney Pills
always the same. Dodd's Kidne lways cure. Probably the hardest test Dodd's Kidney Pills have ever been
Mr. C. Mattegiven of this place. It is best stated in his own words:- "I have been troubled with rheumaism all my life," Mr. Mattesen state, but I am happy to tell you that I have received so much ben in can recommend
Kidney Pills that I them to others."
them is a case of the longest possible standing. But Dodd's Kidney Pills will
urely cure it. Why? Because uric acid surely cure it. The blood is the cause of rheumatism, and Doau's Kidney Pills take the uric cid out of the blood by making the
idneys do their proper work. kidneys do their proper work.

Did you Invest in Saskatoon Ten Years ago and clean up a Fortune? Right now you have the same

## EDSON

which is the distributing point for Which is the distributing point for thousands of square miles of new wholesale centre for the Peace River district into which settlers
Divisional Point
on the main line of two transcontinental railroads and has tributary
to it, coal, iron, lumber and magto it, coal, iron, lumber and mag has grown in one yeardrom nothing lots in the town for a short time On March $\mathbf{1 0 t h}$ next lots $\$ 40.00$ On March 10th next lots $\$ 40.00$
each which will still be half their
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SEND US ONE DOLLAR Receive by return mail post paid
two beaatuiful littue dresses ilike cau

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Standard Garment Co., 10 Standard
Building Lonndon Canada

## bRICELET AND RIIIGG FREE





| our own wine-yards we are unique pro- |
| :--- | :--- |
| prietors of these bests vintages." |
| This reminds a contributor to Tit. | \(\begin{aligned} \& fendants. Why, none of them expected <br>

\& to get off with less than five years in <br>
\& limbo. Here was a chance to profit by\end{aligned}\)
This reminds a contributor to TitBits of an advertisement he saw a year or two ago in a newspaper of Bern,
Switzerland. It ran: "The - Hotel is a favorite resort
of those who are fond of solitude. Those who are in search of loneliness are, in fact, constantly flocking to this globe." must yield the palm to the following notices, the first of which was posted in the bedrooms of a large hotel in the
Juras, while the other was addressed by the proprietor of an Alpine hotel to his clients:
"Strange gentlemen will to please not
dress for dinner, as this costume flurdress for dinner, as this costume flut-
ters the hearts of the maid-folk, and no work is accomplished."
"Misters the venerable voyagers are earnestly- requested not to take the clothes of the bed to see the sun rise,
for the color changes." "Though so extensive," begins the advertisement of another Continental hotel, "the e tablishment entails no stairs ascent, the electrical lift enabling visitors to gain quickly even the higher
most apartments or fall down again." So runs the tale of absurdities; but these examples would probably seem less ludicrous if matched, as they easily auld be, with a collection of terman themes perpetuated by pur own schoolboys.

## Bulling The Market.

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian minister t. Washinglon, ring rently near th ribune, was riding recentl boy to hold his "horse while he telephoned to suburban friend.
When he returned he found a smaller but keener-look "Hello!" said he. "You are not the oy I hired.
"No, sir," said the boy, "but I spekilted. I give the other boy ten cent
"What could I do after that?" asked the baron of a friend, later. "It wa bulling the ma

## A Mistaken Inference.

Of all the "hunting judges," "sporting parsons," and other professiona men of the last generation who loved the field and the cry of of the best known was a certain Irish jurist who inspire reminiscenses published in the People's Friend, of Dundee, Scotland. During the Fenian times he had a clerk who was
like-minded, says the contributor, and a joyous pair they made.
joyous pair they made. "Yer honor," whispered the clerk, one fine morning,' "there's a meet to-day at Ballykilmu??gan, and they've a fine dog"How many's in
judge, excitedly. judge, excitedly. peace, yer honor." "Ting and breach of "Tim," said the judge, "do you think
you can get the first fellow to plead you can wet gout a jury trial-me to let him off with a week in jail?" "The easiest thing in
wered the faithful clerk.

## wered the faithful clerk

whole gaing, and I say, Tim, tell Jerry whole gang, and I say, Tim, tell Jerry
to saddle the mare meanwhile." The twenty Fenians were brought into court-nineteen of them prepared
fight with counsel and jury to the bitter fight with counsel and had been interview-
end. The twentieth ed by the clerk.
"Guilty or not guilty of the crimes
charged?" demanded the judge, with a charged?" demanded the judge, with a
propitious smile. propitious smile.
"Guilty, yer "honor," said the crafty prisoner," said the judge, glancing ben"Well," said the judge, glancing benevolently about the a week."
can let you off with a ped down to the bailiff. There was a
terrific sensation among the other de-
his honor's pleasant mood. One and all the example of their comrade and acknowledge their crimes at once
"Do you all plead guilty?" demanded the judge, eagerly. "We do!" shouted the enthusiastic nineteen in chorus.
"Fourteen years' transportation apiece!" exclaimed the judge, with a
click of his jaw. "Jerry, is the mare click of his
saddled yet?"

## Mixing Natural History

The Daventry, England, Express grew dignant recently at a contemporary my beve man army could ever land in England.
"To pooh-pooh the idea of this coun.
invaded," wrote the try ever being invaded," wrote the amel, which buries its head in the sand hen an enemy approaches."
ro author of
 hese circumstances, has a habit of put ng his eye through a needle."

## Castro the Boarhound

George Ethelbert Walsh, in the 'Junior Christian Endeavor World
Castro was a magnificent boarhound nd he had been beculiar and dangerous operform very peculiar and dangeroun
work. His master was a tamer and rainer of wild beasts, and he never venthed into the iron cages without Castro
hide. The appearance of the big og and the trainer always had a quieting and soothing effect upon the leo ards, tigers, pumas, and panthers. Castro was absolutely fearless; and if the wild animals failed to perform
their part, or appeared sulky, he would waik up to them, and bark warningly Sometimes the leopards and panther
vould snarl and snap back at the boar would snarl and snap back at the boar hound; but Castro bravely faced them
and made them slink back to their and mad
One reason why Castro was employed in this strange work was to prevent the treacherous animals from turning upon
their trainer when his back was turned. They dared not attack him when he faced them; but, when his back wa urned toward them, an old instinet o their forest life made them eager to
crouch and spring at the man they or dinarily feared. Castro always faced them at such times, and in this way he saved his master from any mishap. animals gradually made Castro like some of them. The leopard was not so ugly when at rest, and the panther had some good qualities, while the puma and jaguar occasionally purred as if the
like to rub up against Castro. Naturally the big boarhound grew conscious of the responsibilities placed upon him, and he seemed to walk around with more dignity, one day he the pumas, and another time he was lying down by the side of the spotted leopara. As the wild animals grew tamer and more indo them. Even his master could enter the cage at any time and pat the wild animals. It was in time a peaceful and happy family, with Castro forming the bond of But one season the trainer had to leave his animals for a. short time, and a new man attempted to take his place temporarily. Castro was introduced potect and help him until his master returned. The intelligent boarhound seemed to understand, and he performed his duties faithfully. The wild animals did not undersearance of a new trainer in their cage. Indeed, had it not been for Castro, they would have attacked him; but the dog went around among

## BE AUTIFUL EYES

Famous Protessor of Chemistry Ofirers, Free, Secret How to Have
Strong, Healthy Eyes that Fascinate
Many With Weak Eyes Can Throw Away Their Glasses EYELASHES AND EYEBROWS Can Also Be Made Beautiful
 Without beantitiol evee, on one ib really beeput

 Fleminfor Lump Jaw Curo
胉

Himpink


 VEITRILOOUSM


## LET ME READ YOUR CHARACIER.


ly as oecasion demanded. If the truth were known, Castro did more to make tood just when to drive and when coax the leopard or the panther.
But the new trainer was not a man with the patience and forbearance of the
first, and more than once he showed an unreasonable temper, and snapped his whip sharply over the heads of the animals. Castro did not seem to like this
any better than the wild animals, and any better than the wild animals, and treatment.
Then one day matters reached a climax. The trainer in an angry mood entered the cage, and ordered the wild
animals around harshly. There was instantly confusion in the cage. The animals appeared to resent the harsh notes of the man's voice and they went
through their parts sullenly and with hrough their parts sullenly and with The man, instead of controlling his temper, grew worse, and finally snapped his whip threateningly at the beasts. Castro became nervous, and often turned from his'charges to the trainer. The
animals were growing sulkier and beyond Castro's control. The responsibilty of the dog increased as the man's Then suddenly without much cause the trainer brought the whip down heavily on the head and back of the spotted a
leopard. There was a sharp scream
and sullen growl. The animal crouched and sullen growl. The animal crouche
in a corner and refused to budge. Th
man approached and lashed him man approached and lashed him again.
The leopard was ready to attack th man, and the other animals were held back only by Castro's skill. But the excitement was fast getting reyond the control of Castro, and hed
The trainer was either crazy or drunk, and in a few minutes more the wild animals would have poun-
ced upon him. At this juncture Castro ced upon him. At this juncture Castro
came to the rescue. He suddenly faced ame to the rescue. He suddenly faced
the trainer, and snarled and snapped savagely at him. His teeth were with in a few inches of his throat. The man
retreated, surprised at this; but Castro retreated, surprised at this; but Castro
forced him toward the door. It was imorced him toward the door. It was im-
possible to whip the boarhound, for he kept too close to the man. Slowly the two worked toward the oor, and then Castro looked so savage
and defiant that fear for the first time entered the man's heart. He hastily opened the door, and stepped out, slam ming it savagely, imprisoning Castr with the wild animals. The boarhound turned immediately ures, whose forest instincts of anger and ferocity had been aroused to fever pitch For a moment Castro appeared to real
ize his danger. But long training with kind master had taught him how to act.

| With a bold front and unquestioned | dragged, by hand, in many cases, up steep and lofty cliffs. |
| :---: | :---: |
| the animals, wagging his tail, and bark: | Some years ago Mr. Forest, while |
| ing softly. The panther snapped and | walking through a remote village of the |
| spit at him; and the leopard showed his | Deccan, noticed a large stone pillar, |
| white teeth, and crouched as if to spring. | richly carved, lying by the roadside: He |
| But Castro paid no attention to the | asked the origin and destination of the |
| went straight up to the spotted | monolith. It was for the porch |
| opard, his old friend, and deliberately | temple on the brow of a precipice two |
| gan to lick back the ruffled hair of | miles away, overlooking the |
| e animal's head. The leopard contin- | "The villagers drag it," said the head |
| to snarl, but it did not offer to | officer of the place, "on great festival |
| this boldness. Then gradually | days. In my lifetime, sahib, they have |
| snarling and snapping grew lower, | moved it a hundred yards. And see |
| aally died out entirely. Castro | how much carving the |
| etched himself down by the side of | He pointed to some eight inches of |
| animals, and peace once more reign- | derful decoration. The officer was |
| ed in the cage. <br> But Castro would not work again | nearly fifty years of age, and the traveller |
| th the new trainer. He refused to | dering how long before the pillar would |
| anything to do with him; and, | complete its journey. An old Brahmin |
| sto | standing by noticed his expr |
| He , at least, understood. | "You English are in such a hurry," |
|  | and the age of iron. They come and they go. Others have come and gone |
| Progress In India. | their way, and so will you. But the pillar will reach the temple." |
| The ancient temples and tombs of | His reply was the spirit of ancient |
| dia with their intricate carving are | India, which takes no heed of to-day, |
| marvel of all who see them | but having set about the construction |
| author of "Cities of India," | of such a monument, goes steadily at |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| rble and sandstone have been | endure when it is done. |

## AN ELECTRIC WONDER!

## Doctor's Invention Cures When Drugs Fail.

What joy to the man who is weak and broken down to find himself again a Man among Men
Like the famous "Old Guard" of Napoleon, the vast army of men who are wearing my appliance are my strongest support; they are carrying the fame of my Electric Belt into all quarters of the
Men and women have come Seven-tenths of the people I have cured have sought help through the use of drugs and other remedies before
they bought my Belt, and this fact proves that it is a positive cure of hundreds of cases that will yield to no other remedy but Electricity weak and broken down-who has Electricity applied right is the grandest remedy of the age Give me a man or woman who is cause of thei downan, whe my of your body machinery needs electric energy, Matism, Lumbago, or Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble, it means that some part My Belt is a scientific appliance for saturating the body with Electricity while you sleep. The current is powerful in its action, but is soothing and pleasant to the nerves. For hours at a time it sends the glowing electric fire coursing through the nerves Let me prove to you that Electricity does all I claim for it. What better evidence could you ask for than the testimony of nest men and women whom it cured?
Mr. G. Herman, care of W. Wardrop's Camp, Whitemouth, , Mr. Wm. Cheshire, Eagleton, Man., says: "Your Belt Man. says. I am glad to say that my health is much better than cured me completely of Rheumatism, and will do anybody good one now."
Dear Sir--About five years ago I had Rheumatism in my Dear Sir,--I write to let you know that the two Belts I got ankles, shoulders, elbows and fingers. I used your Belt, and was from you for my friends have cured both men, and they are well cured in about forty days. Your Belt is the best investment I pleased, also thankful for same. They do not
any more.-JOSEPH MUDRA, Bellevue, Alta.
ago for a lame back and I cane of your best Belts several years Dear Sir,-It is with much pleasure that I send you this testiI wore it my back felt stronger, and in a short time I was completely months, and am about cured. It is all that you fay the last three cured. This was over five years ago, and I have had no return of has done me much good, and I think it is you say and more. It will always be pleased to it.-Yours very truly, ARTHUR McKAY, Shoal Lake, Man. St., Winnipeg, Man.
If you haven't any confidence in Electricity, let me treat you at my risk. I will give you the Belt on trial, without one cent of risk to yourself. Give me
onable security, and I will take your case, and you cau

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it restores lost vitality; it corrects every sign of mental impairment and phsical breakdown in Men and Women,

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The Western Home Monthly.

## In Lighter Vein.

When You're Safe. "Hennessey," said Mr. Dooley, "this is
great talkin" about Christian Science, great. talkin" about Christian Science,
hey ", do you think about it?" "Well", said Mr. Dooley, "I think that if the Christian Scientists had a little
note science and the doctors ha a noire science and the doctors had a little
more Christianity, it wouldn't make any more Christianicy, woulnt make any
difference which you called in-if you had a good nurse."

The Slang of the Country.
The Chinese have so tough a a language to wrestle with at home that it is no
wonder they are able to conquer ours, wonder they are able to conquer ours,
slang and all. While Prince Pu Lun was entertained in New York, says the New York Times, he was one day pres-
ent when a member of his party asked ent when a member of his party asked
an American what the poorer people an American what of the rich.
here really think of the
"of conclusion e"there is the American, in conclusion, there is a certain class in
the community who would like to step on the upper classes and crush them ${ }^{\text {out. }}$.Ah," said the prince, "now I under. stand the American say-what is it ${ }^{\text {? }}$
Ah, yes about people walking on their stan, yese about people walking on their
uppers." uppers." of the party had bought some Ame as a curisity. He put them on at the hotel one evening, to "show off." and the next day sent them to a laundry to be done up. When they, came
back they were shrunken manall, and the Chinaman was troubled. He put them on and went to the prince. "these
"Your excellency," said he, trousers have grown smaller in the night. What do you think the Ameri-
cans have done to them $Y^{\prime}$. "Nonsense!" said the minister. "You
forget where" you are. The apparel is forget where you are. The apparel is
proper, but your legs have been pulled, proper, but your legs have been pulled,
as the Americans would say. Theyll
the be all right when you get to China."

## A Terrible Revenge.

Orpheus was boasting that he could make the rocks sing to his music. bet you can't make the furnace draw!" Smarting under the insult, the god of
music invented the cornet-player by way of retaliation.

A Snake Story.
"That reminds me of a snake story," said another drummer. "I once went into a certain store, sold a bill of goods,
and told a story about a snake which and told a story about a snake which
had been in the habit of stealing eggs, had been in the habit of stealing eggs,
The snake would fill up on eggs, then climb a tree, fall off, and digestion
would do the rest. A farmer, who had would do the rest. A farmer, who had
just come in with some pullets, had just come in with some pullts, had
been listening.
"Some snakes is different to that, mister,' he said.
"'One in my place was. He was a
snake, like the one you spoke of, only he didn't have half the sense. Well aigs, but he run acrost a nest one day, and, without askin' any questions, he
aps and swallers six whole aigs. That ups and swallers six whole aigs. That
filled him up nice and snug, and he went filled him up nice and snug, and he went
back to his den under the barn without ever thinkin' once about breakin' the
shells, like your snake done. That's shere your'n" had the bulge on him.
"'Well, he couldn't digest them to save his life, and they staid right to save his life, and they staid right
with him; and about three weeks after with him; and about three weeks ater
this. snake I'm tellin' you about had swallered them aigs, I happened to
ketch him layin' out in the sun by the ketch him layin' out in the sun by the
barn, and the fust think he knowed I barn, and the fost
had cut him in two with a hoe, about
six slung the head part into the hog pen and picked up the tail end, when, dod
rot my buttons! if half a dozen jist,
hatched chickens didn't come tumblin' hatched ch.ckens didn't
out.
"'Well, it skeert me a little at fust, but I braced up, and, knowin' somethin about snakes, made up my mind that
them chickens was the result of un-
digested aigs. Them's the very pullets out there in coop now, and ef you don't
believe me you kin come out and look at 'em yourself.'

## Man and Woman.

By W. D. Nesbit. Man tells his fishing tales; and he Is prone to let his fancies stra
Until he almost makes us see The mammoth ones that got away.
And woman, reminiscent, too, Will often shake her pretty head, And tell of how they came to woo-
The countless men she did not wed.

## Natural Religion.

Bishop (reproving delinquent page) : and hears all we do, and before whom Page: "The missus, my lord!"

Maybe So.
Uncle Walter, with his little niece Ruth in his lap, was about to telephone waiting for the connection to be made little Ruth asked if she might talk over the open wire. The young lady operator
heard the question, and said, "Yes, please, let her."
Ruth, taking the receiver, first told her name. Then the operator asked her where she was, and to this Ruth replied:
"I am in
neu "I am in
you were?"

## Identifying Them.

> "Diplomatic relations, Papa- "Oh, diplomatic relations, my son, are
city cousins, and the like, who can arrive in Podunkville in the early summer, stay till the frost is on the pumpkin, keep on the good side of their rural kin all the time, and yet prevent the latter from visiting them in the city during
the winter, and still not lose out on invitations to the country for next sum-
mer." mer."

What More Could She Expect.
Old Mrs. Simmers was well-to-do, but parsimonious. She attended all church meetings regularly, but her contributions to the collection-plate would certanly have enrhed no one. her little grandson to church with her The boy watched everything with bright and hawklike eyes, and he took a deep interest in the discussion that followed
at home later, during dinner. "How was the sermon" asked Mrs. Simmers's daughter.
"Poor," said Grandma Simmers emphatically, "mighty poor," "But Grandma," said the little boy, interrupting her quietly," "what could you expect for a penny?"

## A Sure Thing.

A crowd standing around one of the one day during the rand Park, Denver, opportunity to have a little joke on
that self-important person who was in terrupted in his talk to the men by a terrupted in his talk to the men by a
well-dressed man who forced his way to him, and said something excitedly. The bookmaker beat on the railing be fore him, and called for attention
"Gentlemen!" he shouted, "I have been asked to say that a pocket-book containing $\$ 500$ has been lost by or stolen from a gentleman here who says he will give a reward of $\$ 50$ for it."
" $\$ 5$ ! " $\$ 75$ !" yelled some wag on the out
skirts of the crowd. "\$90!" came from
" $\$ 100$ !" " $\$ 125$ !" " $\$ 150$ !"
In a moment the enthusiastic bids for the lost purse caused its owner to re
treat to the grandstand and the book in the laughter of his audience.

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## EThgryerme

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also to Great Britain.

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THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, WINNIPEG.
Gentlemen:-Enclosed find the sum of $\$ 1.75$, for which, send the papers mentio ted to the following address or addresses:
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A few years ago a Milwaukee woman, Mrs. Lydia Ely, made a arge and val gathered at much pains and expense put upon specially water-marked paper,
bound in a beautiful book with curiously bound in a beauturub book with eurious
Wrought and locked clasps, and sold to a
Milwaukee business firm for 510,000 , the wrought and locked clasps, and soin o
Milwauke busines frim for $\$ 10,000$, the
sum being applied to the erection in that sum being applied to the erection in that
city of a soldiers' monument of which Mr
che John Conway was the sculptor. The
autographs inclued most of the notable
nume names of Americans in the arts, as well as
educators, members of the army, navy educators, members of the army, navy,
judiciary
Congress and so on through a long list of important people. .These
 their own, a sketch or the like, or a "sen-
timent," and the name of their profession. timent, a and the name of their profession.
In nearly every case these request
cers and imposing list of namess making up the
aulky volume, perhaps the most distincbulky volume, perhaps the most distinc-
tive and characteristic was the response tive and character
of Elilhu Vedder.
" "My name", wrote the artist upon the
water-marked slip, "is Elihu Vedder. water-marked slip, "is Elihu Vedder.
Those who do not know my profession need not know."

## Ill-Advised Advice

"Begin at the bottom and work to the top, first-rate advice to be giving,
Still it isn't the very best hint we can drop To the man who wigs wevls for ar aliving
And though many believe that if they And theogh many believe that if they
would excel Thing must relish the work they're pursuing, well, Though he's quite above what he is
doing.

## A Power o' Money.

Mr. Augustus St. Gaudens tells of an amusing conversation overheard by one
of his friends and related to him with a Shortly after Mr. St. Gaudens had unShortly after Mr. St. Gaudens had un-
veiled his magnificent statue of Sherman
near the Fifty-nint Street entrance to near the Fifty-ninth Street entrance to
Central Park, his friend chanced one day Central Park, his friend chanced one day
to be standing in contemplation of the great shininy figure when he became con-
scious that two Irish servant girls had scious that two Irish servant girls had
stopped near him and were also considstopped near him and
ering the, work of art.
"what'll' it be made of, would ye say?" Nora did not know.
Silence followed for a few moments,
and then the first speaker had another and then the first speaker had another
reflection forthoming
'It would ' $a$ ' 'osted a heap o' money, Nora," she remarked doubtupully.
Nora thought that it would Nora thought that it would. tator spoke again:
"Nora," she said excitedly, "I wonder if it ain't made all o' gold, now?",
This was too much for Nor turned upon her friend with scorn.
"Gold?" she exclaimed indignantly. "No, it won't be made out o' gold. Why,
if it was made out $o$ ' gold it wouldn't $a$, if it was mand out o fold it wouldn't'
costed $a$ cent under five hundred dollars,
silly" costed
silly!"

Her Little Game.
As a married couple were walking down one of the main thoroughares or a city
the husband noted the attention which the husband ootained from passers by,
other wom
and remarked to his better half: and remarked o his better half:
"Folks never look at yout
had married some one better looking." had married some one better llooking."
The woman tartly replied: "It's your fault. Do you think a man will stare at
me when your we walking with me You
ne me when youre walk
step behind and see whether men don't
look at me."
Took at me. mush hung back about a dozen
yards, and for the length of the street was yards, and for the length of the street was
surprised to see eerey man his wife pased
stare hard at her and even turn around surprised to see every man his wire passed
stare hard har han even turn around
and look after her. "Sure, lassie!" he extlimed as he rejoin-
, ed her, "I was wrong and take it back.

I'll never say aught about your looks
again." again." wife had made a face at every The wife hat.
man she met.

## Ready Retorts.

To a very tall, thin and dull man Jerrold once said: "You are like a pin, Jutwithout the head or point. Jerrold has often been pronounced a
wit of the first water. Such a jest rathe wit of the first water. Such a jest rather
shows him to have been a wit of the ffirst vinegar.
Fanny
Fanny Kemble used to tell a witty the pomposity of a certain diplomatist: "Ah! he is a great man in his own estimation a very great man-a man of
great weight. When hegoes West, the East great weigh

English as she is Writ.
A maid in a spirit of pique
A maid in a spirit of pique
Slapped her lover quite hard on the chigue;
But never a word But never a word
They are going to marry next wique. Another of whom I have heard Had a voice as sweet as a bear
She's a bachelor girl, nd "Fancy!"'s her favorite weard They lived in a very swell suite
On a very extravagant struite;
That hard as they'd trigh
hey couldn't make both ends muite.
A cook who had many receipts cooking fish, poultry and beipts,
Exclaimed in surprise
When asked to make pi
"I wasn't engaged to cook sweipts,"
Sauce for the Gandeñ
A husy merchant was abouf to tave his home in Brixton for a trip on the con-
nent, and his wife, knowing his aveion tinent, and his wife, knowing his gedon
to letter-writing, reminded hip geitly of the fact
"Now, John, you must be exesamidears
for us at home and drop us a detistional for us at home and drop us a beccasional Dost-card telling us anything of interest
The husband you, deart, The next Dontt forget, wil you, deart The next
The husband promised. postal-card: morning his wife received a 申ostal-card: Though somewhat disappointed she
thought her husband must have been pressed for time. Two days later, however, another card arrived, with the start-
ling announcement: "Here I am in Paris. ling announcement: "Here 1 am in Paris.
Yours ever." And still later. "I am indeed in Paris. Yours."
Then the wife decided to have a little Then the wife decided to have a little
fun and seized her pen and wrote: "Dear fun and seized her pen and wrote: "Dear
husband, the children and I are at Brixton. Yours."
A few days later she wrote again: "We
are still in Brixton." are still in Brixton." In her last communication she grew we are in Brixton. I repeat it, sir, we
are in Brixton. P.S.-We are, indeed." are in Brixton. P.S.-We are, indeed.e,
In due time her husband reached homi, fearing that his poor wife had temporarily
lost her senses, and hastened to ask the meaning of her strange messages. With a winning smile she handed him his own three postal cards

Easy Enough.
A noted mathematician, considered by many a wonder, stopped at a hotel in a such places, there were a number of drummers on hand; there was also a meeting of some medical men at the place, who used the hotel as headquart-
ers. One of the dutors thought it would be quite a joke to tell the mathe. matician that some of the M.D.'s had concluded to kidnap him and take out his brains to learn how it was he was so
good in mathematics. He was then asked by them what he was going to do
about it. He replied: "Why, I shall simply go on without brains just as you simply go on with
doctors are doing."
ehase. good in
old sayin
nine." money
cents an ments an Last,

## About the Farm.

The Northwind. He sweeps the bare, deserted hills, And gathers up the snow,
o fing about in blinding drifts On field and wood below.

He breathes upon the laughing brook With bitter, cruel breath, Till, cold and deep, it death.
And fierce as hunted thing that flies Ho grasps the shivering trees and hurts Ho grasps the shivering trees and
Them crashing to the ground.
Then with a wild, triumphant roa He swoops upon the sea, And cries of drowning sailors
Mingle with his shouts of glee.
Around my window long he wails, Till thoughts deep hidden in my breast Rise as a memoried woe.
And vain I strive to hush their cries, For, with swift uncontro,
Like starving wolves they hury forth To prey upon my soul

## Care of Farm Machinery

Taking this problem for what it is worth, we find that farmers, as a rule, o not give it consideration enough in implements and machinery, says a
writer in Farmer's Advocate. The cost


Three four horse teams starting for work on Saskatchewan Farm
of labor, which is used in the manufacture of this machinery, is such that
this very fact should make us consider this very fact should make us consider money out of the machinery we pur chase. One thing is certain; the manufacturers of these machines, when the are made, do not expect that they are to rough all kinds of weather, hence the power needed to run them will be as little as possible. The difference in power needed to run the machines wear in and outside in some those which are well cared for and housed, is very marked, indeed. What holds good in the housing of the machinery also holds old saying goes " $A$ in repaitch in time saves nine." Many a breakdown, and many an hour's lost time might be averted by tightening up a loose bolt or putting on a washer, or tightening up in genera Doing work of this kind is getting good pay; for the farmer can't make easie money than by earning forty or fifty cents an hour by repairing his imple Last but not least
the machines. Places is the oiling of convenient oiling of all bearings, and it certainly is a good policy to use a sufficient quantity of good quality oil, the
better grades being far cheaper in the end, although the cost at first may be somewhat more.

Finishing Fowls for Market.
A gain of 25 to 50 cents per head can frequently be made by two or three
weeks' judicious feeding. The easiest method is to shut the fowls in a small
three times a day. They should not be
fed anything for the first 24 hours after confinement and then lightly for two or three days until they become thoroughly accustomed to it, and get ion A ration which has proved very suc-
cessful with New England feeders is cessul with New England feeders
composed of about three parts yellow corn meal and three-fourths part of red dog flour mixed with boiled pumpkin the yillow skin, so much desired in American markets, but it generally takes from four to six weeks to get much benefit from them. As fowls will hardly stand the forced feeding for this length of time, pumpkins can be
added to their ration for a few weeks before they are taken up.
Mix the feed rather soft and put it in Mix the feed rather soft and put it in
$\nabla$-shaped troughs and throw out any feed that may be left. It is a mistake It keep feed before them all the time. If the fowls have been running on dee they may not take readily to this feed if it is given them as soon as they are
confined. But withholding all feed for 24 hours will make them hungry enough to take hold at once.

## Early Perching

Chickens should not be allowed to perch until they are at least fourteen to sixteen weeks old. A large proporshon of the chickens offered for sale in shops have their value very cansiderably
reduced by reason of their breastbones

being bent. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this is due to their having
been allowed to roost upon a narrow perch when too young. Until a chicken is several months old its breast merely contact night after night with a hard, narrow perch, the weight of the body resting thereupon, it is bound to be put
out of shape. The chickens should sleep upon the ground on clean straw, dried leaves or peat-moss litter. Should there be a fear of dampness or a danger from rats, a shelf four inches wide
should be provided, raised a foot or so from the ground.

Shrinkage in Weight of Eggs
There is considerable shrinkage in the weight of eggs as they become stale.
When laid, the air space in the end of the egg is scarcely visible; but as evaporation sets in the contents of the shell shrink, and the space increase Edward Brown, F.L.S., the leading poul-
try expert in Great Britain, has had observations made on the evaporation of eggs. These were made during cool
weather, yet they show that out of 120 weather, yet they show that out of in six eggs one egg contents disappeared in six
days, two in 13 days, three in 21 days, days, two in 13 days, three in 21 days, five in 36 days, six in 47 days, and seven in 60 days.

Broody Hens and How to Cure Them
Broodiness after the hatching season is too often in excess of requirements,
and the poultry keeper who has an eye to economy as a means of making profit is anxious to cure his hens of broodiness as rapidly as possible, so that they can
be brought on to lay again. pen and feed them all they will eat be brought on to lay again.

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## CANCER

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous Evans' Cancer Cure, desires all who suffer with Cancer to write to him. Two days' treatment cures external or in

Broody hens, if taken in hand, and treated on showing the first symptoms, can be cured with far less trouble and
more expeditiously than if they be more expeditiously than if they be
allowed to take to the nest and sit. Symptoms are often detected by the hen
clucking a little, and crying out if disturbed unduly when on the nest. Her eggs, too, become small. Such a hen should be taken away from the others and be confined in a pen alone, where being confined there for a few days, she must not be allowed out, else she again betakes herself to her old nest and the broodiness goes on. Some hens become
broody which will never make good sitters, and on the first approach of anything unusual they fly off the nest making a great noise. Such hens are generally of the non-sitting breeds, and
become broody only through the bad exbecome broody only thes hens, too, will
ample of others. These her ample of others. These he this so-called broodiness for weeks if not dealt with. If captured at once, and put under control, the fit soon passes off, and laying is shortly after The pen for brood hens is of special construction; the floor is of wooden bars devoid of bedding. Many hens will sit anywhere, even in the roadway, and
if put into an ordinary pen by themselves they will proceed to make a nest in the corner, and sit here for several days with or without eggs. Such hens
can be dealt with successfully only in can be dealt with successfully only in
a special pen for "putting off." Food a special pen for putting off. Food
and water are then supplied in abundance. A mistake, too often made, is to keep broody hens without food, and that for a lengthened perion, whereas
hens well fed in such a condition will come out none the worse for incarcera-


Torvesting on a farm near Douglaston, Sask
tion, and will at once begin laying regulary when the broodiness passes off. adopted of putting hens off when broody. Tethering them by a rope by
the leg is objectionable, as the limb may get dislocated in the hen's struggles to get free. Then, again, another practice
is in some districts, believed to be an is, in some districts, believed to be an effective cure, namely, dipping the
broody hens bodily in cold water. This treatment, although not at the time apparent, proves fatal to the fowls, and
tends to bring on rheumatic troubles or tends to bring on rheumatic troubles or to cause inflammation of the lungs. The only satisfactory way is to conmake it impossible for them to settle down comfortably. There they must be
kept till the symptoms of broodiness kept till the symptoms of broodiness have entirely passed off when they can ing will then commence again in the course of two or three weeks, if not earlier.

Buying for the Eyes.
There is something to be said also in favor of buying for the eyes. Women naturally want the apples and oranges,
the berries and vegetables, and other viands on their tables to look pretty and as if there were no way out of the difficulty. But there is. We can reconcile the eye, and the palate by breeding fruits and vegetables that combine good looks with good flavor. Luther Burvank has originating new fruits and
service by vegetables; but his greatest achievement is his demonstration that there is
virtually no limit to ottaining friuts virtually no limit to obtaining friuts of
any size, form, or flavor desired and any size, form, or flaver desired. and
that the good looks and flavor can be
their wisdom in utilizing an old dug well fifteen, twenty, or thirty feet has been sidering bined dug and drilled well is a particularly dangerous type. It may readily breed malarial fever or even typhoid fever, which is more prevalent in the country than even in the overcrowded cities, in spite of the supposed pure
water supply of nearly all farming sections. Such a well is all the more dangerous because it is fancied to be safe. Although the water encountered by the deep well may be perfectly pure at the
start, contamination may take place almost immediately by the entrance, especially after rains, of seepage water into the open well and thence into the casing the drilled well. The remedies are ob-
vious. Either the casing should be carried to the surface of the outsidel ground, or at least above the highest level ever reached by the water, or the open well should be converted into a water-tight system by applying a thick
coating cement over both sides and bot-tom.-(From Water-Supply Paper 223, United States Geological Survey).

Extermating Canadlan Thistle and Quack Grass
According to the Iowa Press Bulletin No 12, sodium arsenic is the only chemical that will entirely destroy the
Canada thistle. It is applied at the rate anada thistle. It is applied at the rate 52 gallons of water. It further states that a good method fow shallow ention of this weed is to durino the summer. After nlowing, the soil should be dragged and the roots $\mathrm{ex}^{\text {R }}$ mosed to the sun and removed. It may
be found necessary to cut off with a

Whnipeg, March, 1912.
The Western Home Monthly.
hoe the stray plants which appear. quack grass. If the field is infected in mall patches, perhaps the quickest and is to use a potato fork, digging up the is to usts by hand and burning them. If the whole field is covered with this grass of course this process becomes impractical. A method sometimes followed in de is to plow it as early in the spring as possible, then disc it whenever it shows any signs of being green. The frequency
that it will require discing will, of that it will require discing will, of wire, etc. The discing should be continued until the first of June, when it may be sown to millet, rape or barley. A liberal amount of this seed should be there is any of the quack grass left it will not have a chance to grow very much until the crop is removed. As soon as the crop is taken off, the and discing continued whenever any green appears in the field. The object of keeping green leaves from appearing is to amother the underground stems of the quack grass. They are very persistroy them. A dry season is very favorable to this process. in a very wet one it is next to impossible to destroy the quack grass by the method we have not to sow any crop, but summer fallow the land and continue to disc it the en tire season.

Dalrying and its Relation to Fertility Adidress given by C. P. Goodinch before
the 39th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association.
Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen My subject is the Relation of Dairying about fertility considerably and dairying just a little, because fertility is the
most important thing on earth. It is the fertility of the soil that keeps the eeople alive, and the people of the
United States have been wasting that ertility in a fearful way
The population of the United States In the last fifty years has gone up from
$31,000,000$ to over $92,000,000$, has trebled n fifty years, and every one of them has got to be fed out of the fertility must remember another thing, that the eports is to foreign countries-very much of late years so that it will be only a very few years, maybe not three, before we will
not be sending anything out of the not be sending anything out of the try are going to consume all we can As I said, the population has trebled that rate, in another fifty keeps on a are they going to get their food from, and particularly if the people of the United States continue to waste and dehave done fertility of the soil as they I tell
oung men here to forday who, if they live o be the age I am-and some of these and worth pretty near-they will see is worth now. I am just a middle-aged nan, you know, and we middle-aged nen are looking forward to leaving omething for our children, and the t; we want to leave things in shape for them, so they will be comfortable and have the means of getting a living. I
ask you what better can we do than ask you what better can we do than
leave a farm with a rich soil? Nothing; no better legacy in the world. oil of its fertility, raising grain and elling it off and getting money for it and first thing they know, the fertility
of that soil is gone. I tell you we want
to take care of the fertility of the soil take care of the fertility of the soil.
Now how did this earth become so fer countless ages, building up the fertility of the soil through the action of of the the elements, the sun, the frost, the air;
these have heen disintegrating the rock and making available the mineral ele ments of rertility; the forest has been ing on the ground, been decomposed and made into humus. On the prairies the oots of the plants go down deep, you know what a tremendous sod there is on forming humus that has all the time been that humus is the most important ele ment in the soil, not that it has the most plant food in it, but it can hold water, can take up, in the first place any humus in it, and it holds it and gives it back to the plant, and that is just what we have been wasting-the humus in our soils.
Why, when we first came to Wiscon the land was very rich.
They raise wheat, and then set fire to the straw wheat,
stacks.
I was
I was struck very much when a few
vears ago I went to the State of years ago I went to the State of New Agriculture. They sent for a man from way out in Wisconsin. was pretty green and though go down therety and talk to those wise men, but I tell you I found that they needed talking to. In-that small state of New Jersey, where they had such very rich soil, they had paid out in tha one year $\$ 3,000,000$ for commercial
fertilizers, and then their crops were poor. I asked them what was the mater. Well they said it was so dry everything dried up; the seasons had been dry in late years. I told them the as years before, but they said "No, our lands seem to suffer for want of rain. I said to them, "The humus has gone doesn't hold any of the water that. fall on it, it dries right up."
Then I went to the state of New York, where I used to live, and found was where the land thirty years ago was rich and fertile, the sidehills wer the matter with your land" "Oh it washes so it wastes all the rains." Well, then I told them it washed because here wasn't any humus in the soil; the the water; it ran right off; there were no fibrous roots left to hold it in a there used to be when the country was overed with grass and other nlants to "Oh, my land is clay ground, and it cracks, and when I plow, it comes up n great chunks. What is the matter with it?" Well, I had to give him the ame old answer, "You haven't got any
humus in your soil, that is what is the matter."
I also went to Michigan. They don't ob the soil in the same manner ove there; still I had to tell them that they hadn't any humus in the soil and then
they began to call me "Old Humus," and one man said, "That man has got humu n the brain." Well, if by any outra eous statement I could make an im thesse thinos, I would feel that I had done a little bit of good in my life.
I tell you the folly of this generation is going to cause suffering in the nex eneration.
Now I want to come down a little fine 901, I went to Gore have seen. In Western New York the place where lived sixty-five years ago before I came o Wisconsin. There are some old men amous Genese whet country, that was the most famous country for raising wheat that was known in those day was so famous and the wheat wa o fine that when they graded whea he first quality was called "Genesee
wheat, whether it was raised in Wiscon in or Minnesota, or wherever it wa aised. Well, they went right along year. The crops kept growing a littl maller, and finally they went to sum mer fallowing, so as to raise it only once in two years, and that seemed to make it was an additional davailable. But land, because it did not put any humus

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tor it to do and on the
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ete kersene, distillate, or ar alconol -air-cooled
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$C l$ or water-coiled. See the 1 H C Cocal dealer,
or, самриив вuм ches
 yathe

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Chicatiocororatex USA
into it, and left it so it washed all th In 1901 I went back there, and what did I see? I will give you a comparison of two farms that were close to eac other right near where I lived when was a boy. I will call one farm No. wheat and raised wheat right alonghe was a pretty sensible man, too. remember hearing him say, when " wasn't more than twelve years old, "t do, it is going to take the fertility al out of my soil, but I guess it will last as long as I live, and after that I won't care anything about it. I am not worry
ing about posterity, my posterity neve did anything for me anyway." But ell you it didn't last even long enough or him, and he didn't leave anything for is boys, because the land wasn't good for anything by the time he got through
with it. And when I was there in 1901 I went all over that farm where I used
to work; I knew every hollow and o work; I knew every hollow an every hill. I could pick out the place boy, and I could almost feel my back ache just as it used to do. I inquire f that farm was for sale, and they told me it was. I asked what it could be
bonght for. "Fifteen dollars an acre" was the reply. It was once some of the grandest wheat land that ever laid out doors, but it had come down and wasn't worth anything; why, it was all washed was good for anything was the swamp. Then I went to another farm close y; I will call that farm No. 2, just the verything looked fine and everything was fine. The sidehills were not wash ed. The farmer was still raising some wheat, and I saw a magnificent crop o ust as fine as could be
Now, what made the difference be ween, those two farms? The owner of farm No. 2 way back long years ago con-
ceived the idea of going into the dairy to where I am going to talk around about dairying. This man kept a herd of pure bred cows and the name of the irm was M. C. Reed and Sons. They keep on the place. Mr. Reed was an old playmate of mine, and I asked him,
"What is your farm worth?" He says "What is your farm worth?" He says,
"Perry, I am offered $\$ 150$ an acre for Pt." And the farm just across the road you could have bought for $\$ 15$ an acre and then got cheated. This farm was easily worth $\$ 150$ an acre. And it was because he had kept all the cows that he could carry on and kept the soly plowed up once in two or three years. and before the humus and the fibrous roots all got out of it so it would wash
it was seeded down again. I tell you that was a great eveopener to me, the that was a great eyeopener to me, the
comparison between those two farms.

## The Two Ways.

By Professor Oscar Erf
There are two ways to start a herd One is to rear good individuals, and the ther is to buy them. The latter is
extremely expensive, and is not within the power of the average young
man. Furthermore, in buying animals, even at a high price, there is a chance of importing into the herd various diseases. This, combined with the inexperience of one who is usually just
starting in the business, offers small chances for success: It is a much better plan to start in with one or two good pure-bred animals in connection with a number of good grades which can
be purchased at a reasonable price and e purchased at a
from which the beginner can gain experience that will not cost as much as with pure-bred animals. By gradually weeding out the grade animals and re-
placing them with pure bred animals
from the stock that he has been raisng, and with the occasional purchase of some good animal that can be secured at a reasonable cost, in eight or ten can be built up.
There are two methods of selecting the individual. First, by conformation, and second by performance or a record
of production. The first matter is relatively of small importance when compared with the second. It is well to maintain a standard of type and breed to this particular standard and the only
way that this can be accomplished is by way that this can be accomplished is by
xamining cows that have won prizes in show rings. However, the real value of show rinimal can be determined only by esting her and kee
what she produces.
There are many
est for production who discredit the
owing to the fact that now and then an animal that has made a phenomenal record in one year
will not accomplish as much in succeedwill not accomplish as much in succeeding years. It is also clased animals are not as good producers as the offspring
of those chosen on the basis of good of those chosen on the basis of good
conformation. In looking
In looking over the reports of the
egistries of production of the various breeds we find that more than one-half of the animals that are entered came
from dams and sires that were in the rom dams and sires that were in the-
Advanced Registry. This is more remarkable when the short time since the advanced registry work has been inaugurated is taken into consideration,
and goes to prove that in the future and goes to prove that in the future
the great per cent. of the animals that are high in production will come from percentage in the registry of production. Some figures given by Mr. Harper, from
his investigations
will prove his investigations, will prove this
statement. From 168 cows in the state of New York, in the advanced registry, iving 700 pounds of butterfat, 123, or 2 per cent. come from advanced re-
istry parents on both sides. This is gistry parents on both sides. This is

an important reason for selecting bulls
from the advanced registry. Of 172 cows having four or more daughters in
the advanced registry, 122 or cent. have parents that have advanced registry records of their own.
The records of the sires are still more interesting. Of 251 sires with nine or more daughters in the advanced re-
gistry, 145 , or 58 per cen ${ }^{2}$. of them, came from sires and dams that had advanced registry records. Of 112 sires with 15 or more daughters, 75 , or 67 per cent. of them, came from sires and
dams having advanced registry records Of 43 sires with 25 daughters in the advanced registry, 31 or 70 per cent. came from advanced registry parents. Of 14 sires with 50 or more daughters, in the
advanced registry, 12 , or 80 per cent came from parents that had records in came from parents try.
the advanced registry.

## Housing the Calves

When all the live stock is brought in from the pastures, it is often found that the stable room is a little inadequate to accommodate comfortably
all the animals. Very often this results in the calves being tied in small, dark corners here and there throughout the stable, where they receive very little atare not well suited sanitary conditions health and vigor in the stock. The housing of the calves is one of the most important phases of cattle-breeding. herd, and no breeder can afford to deprive them of anything which makes for their general health and rapid growth. stalls possible, they should have box stalls to run in, where they can exer-
cise at will. Plenty of light is essential, and good ventilation imperative. Each calf should have sufficient manger have stanchions is often advisabed so that the calves or chan be tied during the
feeding hour. This insures that feeding hour. This insures that each
calf gets his allowance, and as no two calf gets his allowance, and as no two
calves will have the same appetite, the calves wis permitted to gauge the amount given to each to suit its condition, age
and appetite. Where loose boxes are and appetite. Where loose boxes are
not available, the calves should be let not available, the calves should be let
out each day for exercise; in fact, this is often good practice, even where they
are run in loose stalls. Do not crowd are run in loose stalls. Do not crowd
the calves into small, cramped, poorlythe calves into small, cramped, poorly-
ventilated, dark stalls. The best stall ventilated, dark stalls. The best stall
in the stable is none too good for the future herd-header or the young heifers which are the making of the heaviest producers and the best br
herd of a few years hence.

The Dairy Cow and the Hired Hand
When the farmer is asked why he does not milk more cows, the answer al-
most invariably comes that hired help is too scarce, or that it is almost impos-
sible to hire a sible to he milking.
to do the toward the dairy business. The ques tion comes at once: "Why is this true?"
Is milking harder than other work? I Is milking harder than other work?
think that most hired men will agree that milking is not such hard work, but that the farmer figures on having the
hand do a day's work in the field and hand do a day's work in the field and
then do the milking in the morning and evening besides, without any extra pay.
Certainly if the dairy business is worth while, as I thoroughly believe that it is,
the farmer should be willing to pay for I have worked for several years as a hired hand on the farm and find that the work of milking the cows is not harder than other farm work, but that
the tendency of the farmer is always to the tendeney of the farmer is always to
dethe milking after a hard day's work
his been done in dquthe milking after a hard day's work
his been done in the field. Often the
milking milking was begun at five or earlier in
the morning, and in the evening when the morning, and in the evening when
the milking was done the milk separtthe milking was done, the milk separat-
ed, and the calves all fed, it was from efl, and the calves all fed, it was from
eight to nine o'clock. The demands of the hired man to-day
are not so much for higher wages as
the they are for shorter dagher wages as
right, and if the farmer is all
hours ath right, and if the farmer will cut a few
hours off' the day's work in the field
and use them in the dairy business he will make just as much money and en joy life a great deal more. Cows, milkeat equal intervals. If they are milked at equal in the morning they should be
at fived at five in the evening. If this milked at five in the evening. If this
plan is followed $I$ am sure that the hirplan is followed I am sure that the hired man question win not be paid according to his ability and willingness to work. If he is a sluggard alert man, the man same wages as the alert man, the
with higher ambition is discouraged because he does not receive pay in propor tion to the amount of work he does, In many cases the farmer is condemning is doing about all he can to discourage the man's ability
Human interest and kindness are per haps the best means of getting the most in \& cheerful way in the morning when in a cheerful, way in the morning when
he meets his boss at the barn, and is treated as a man, he feels that there is something in this old world besides hard work and will feel more like trying to please his employeted in a grouchy wa in the morning or receives no greeting at all, he feels that the man for whom he is working is interested in him only so far as he wishes to get work out of him. some of the foregoing hints are carried out, the dairy business will not be dreaded to so great an extent by
the hired man and in the long run the the hired man and in the long run the farmer will be money ahead. The
dairy business is certainly worth while. Why should not the farmer do his best
to develop it on his farm? As land ad-


The "Lady Souris" on the Souris River in the Oxbow Park, Sask.
vances in value, dairy farming is sure lime. In conclusion, it is only necessar on to the band wagon the better it will to state that early maturity
class of animals, as well as
phorus (from 3 to 5 grains in the case solute necessity in a ration for an ab the second is that the phosphorus of a hog ration may be secured by including ground rock phosphate with the feeds. Because of the high ash content of
clover and alfalfa, and, in fact, all legumes, and because of the adaptability of these feeds to the digestive ap paratus of sheep, cattle and horses, the eeders of these classes of animals
should have no particular difficulty it supplying the mineral elements. With the hog feeder, however, the problem is quite different. He must supply his mineral matter from the concentrates
since the digestive since the digestive organs of the hog
are not ad..pted to the feeding of any considerable amount of roughage. To be sure, pastures of any of the above
crops will greatly aid in balancing crops will greatly aid in balancing a ra-
tion for hogs, but, since pastures only ber had, for a limited pastures can each year, the hog feeder must rely on some other source such as rock phos phate, which can be purchased for about
twelve dollars per ton twelve dollars per ton. mal forms the skeleton, forty to fift per cent. of which is mineral matter, is one great reason why those in this stage lime, phosphorus and potash. In the experiments just related the hogs of lot one drew the ash elements needed for flesh formation from their own skeletons Several scientists have proved that a
lack of mineral matter in the ration of a milking cow resulted in the robbing of the skeleton to furnish such. The daily yield of milk demands consider

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 PEERLESS, WIRE FENGE That is the kind Write for Our Gatalog Today Peerless Poultey fencing and Farm Barwall Hoxio Wire Fonee Go., Ltul,

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## Orange Maize

 important of which are and results of the Wisconsin experiment Three lots of pigs were chosen. One
lot was fed a well balanced ration in which there was a very small amount of organic phosphorous, about a gram. with the exception of phosphorus tent, which was increased to about five grams by the addition of ground rock phosphate. The third lot was fed a ra plied from the feeds. This is wnown as organic phosphorus and is the usual way of including this element in a ration. The first month of the experiment resutted in a considerable daily gain for
the hogs of each lot. After that time, however, the hogs of lot one began to lose in weight, to become inactive, and less that they refused to come to lheirefeed unless assisted. Phosphorus was were added to their ration and the hogs The import to a normal condition. from the above experiment are two to the feeder whoduction, is impossible to the feeder who ignores the question

## Mineral Matter in Rations

 A recent experiment, conducted bythe Wisconsin Experiment Station, establishes some interesting and practical principles in regard to the ash constituents or the mineral matter in feeding ments, the most imp The starting of our trade in dairy how it did start. My husband drives market wagon into town twice a week so it was an easy matter to dispose of
the few pounds of butter we at first had to sell. A pound sold here and
and there among his customers soon brought the inquiry, "Have you any more of
that nice butter?" Then they began to ask if could Then they began to year. A neighbor would drop in to te and leave an invitation for him to call at her house as she wanted some butter. We soon found the demand far in excess of the supply, and it became necessary At that time we were using the round, half-pound print and no paper. When we substituted a handsome square-pound print neatly wrapped in parchment aper our customers were all sure that
the butter tasted better. And perhaps tid; I am not prepared to say; for pleasing the eye goes far towards satisying the palate.
Butter Making as a Science. For a number of years, we used creamers. Some 10 or 11 years ago we pur-
chased a cream separator, and since then chased a cream separator, and since then
butter making has become a science with us. I have always been careful to read
all the instructive articles on butter

making I have found in the farm papers,
and I do not hesitate to say that I can produce a uniform. clean, fine flavored butter, which when delivered to custo mers every Saturday morning, rain or shastidious.
forl We have never carried on a large trade in butter, but I think it may be considered successful in that we have
never lost a customer through poor butter. Our custom has necessarily changed during the years, but never from dis-to-day that had been there 18 or 18 to-day
years.

A Customer Comes Back.
At one time when we advanced a few cents on our price one customer decided that he would not pay it. After some months he came back asking if we had
any butter to splare, and when told it was still 25 c ., said, "I can't help it; I have had enough 20 c butter." He has never found any fault with the price since. A lady customer after moving
away instructed her friend who came to town to live to get her butter from Mrs. C., as she wanted her to have good impressions of Yarmouth.

## A Plain Example.

For the first time in about fifty years our household milk has lately been ob tained from lin cans, or bought by the quart from different cows in the neigh fairly good, yet none showed any mate rial trace of the "yaller skum," which the city person found so reprehensible. Many cows were tried with about the
same result; and when our nearest same result; and when our nearest
neighbor announced that he had bought a cow, we at once bargained with him for a daily supply. But alas! to his and
our disappointment. his dear purchase our disappointment, his dear purchase was not yet giving milk, nor was there
much indication that she would do so very soon; another purchase was decided on, and this time he took his wife along to aid in the selection of a family
cow from a not very distant herd. Now while there may be some varied opinions among men as to women's ability as voters; this lady most eertainly proved her good judgment in the selection of
this family cow. This second cow may never win any prizes for either size or beauty, for she was small rather bony and the direct reverse of anything handsome; but she gave milk, quite a fair
mess of it, and the quart which they sent over to us had quite a rich cream on it the next morning, which was not thrown away as something poisonous. On the contrary, "mother" saved it care half full, and it had just a slight bow taste, she took a spoon and stirred it just about two minutes when it was changed to a greasy substance, which, when salted a little, came nearer to the
taste and texture of grandma's butter than anything we had seen for many a long day.
Was this an Average Cow? Certainly not-quite the reverse. In fact this cow is as one in a thousand, possibly one in ten thousand. In a life
time of milking cows of about all breeds, and handling their milk and cream, this is the second time that I ever found any cream which could be churned into first-class butter as quickly and easily as this was. Have not yet
tested this milk as to its per cent of fat, but it is probably not less than 5 per cent. nor very much over 6 per cent. In
milk of this rather rare class it is not so much the amount of fat carried as as the thinness of the geletanous substance surrounding and separating them, which made it possible to gather them easily.
together into real buttor so quiekly and
lill easily. A cow giving this class of milk may
not always be the most profitable cow in a large herd; as others may yield more fat, but in much smaller globules, and therefore
churn into butter. one is kept, this easy charning cream $\begin{array}{lll}\text { a great time saver; since cows } & \text { other- } \\ \text { wise fairly profitable yield a } & \text { cream }\end{array}$


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#### Abstract

which becomes almost impossible to churn after they have been giving milk Many beginners in dairying have experienced this trouble, which is usually essened and perhaps forgotten, as more ows are added to the herd. yw could "know" our cows was to set and churn each $r$ nw's milk separately; yet even all of this trouble was often found to be the most profitable part of our work, and now when the scale and the Babcock Test make this ców knowledge a very imple thing, I cari hardly conceive why a cow owner can rest content until he knows just what each cow is producing. ome unit of that herd is eating feed ome unit of that herd for; in fact her oom may be worth more than her company.


Alfalfa No Lazy Man's Crop
Alfalfa demands good farming. It de-


## Happy Playmates

and utilized lands. Many fail with it his work; a number of extra good dairy couraged and called it hard to grow, type cows that haised on the farm or else select yet it is almost a weed in its rank in a most careful manner by purchase spread in specially favored localities, that are cared for with the idea of pro progress 'in the nature has hindered its ers, who ignore its cardinal requirements. Its three simple demands are a dry, sweet, fertile soil; but these in-management-namely is to good soil for acidity when needed and adding the needed fertilizers, with proper tillage. Alfalfa refuses to be made a side issue; farmers to establish it. It develops his
field patience as it must be cut sparingly the first year and must not be rudely trampled.
knew alfalfa," complained before we farmer. "There used to be occasional periods of rest, but now this plagued crop drives us the year round. In the
spring. just ${ }^{\text {spring. just }}$, jus we are busy planting the the famous Ding Thomas' Eclectric, ©ill, and ther corn, we must hustle away to cut that $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ther is no medicinal oil ocmpounded that can }\end{array}$
first crop of alfalfa. It won't wait; it when we're hoping for a few days let up, there is a second crop ready and another hay harvest is on us. Late in July, when it is hot and sultry and the more alfalfa to harvest. In September we used to get a few days to visit our folks in the next county, but now that it orsed alfalfa must be cut. Can't leave it or it spoils; and in October when the another hay harvest. over, there is is just cut, cit all the year-and that is not all. 0 ou barns are full of the stuff, stacks (ily
every available feed lot and we every available feed lot and we are
obliged to buy steers and lambs and pigs to eat it up out of the way of the next season's crops. Alfalfa is no crop or a lazy farmer."

How He Makes it Pay.
First of all, we find a live, wide awake, active-minded man, and in every
case a wife that is a true helpmate in

## TEN WEARY YEARS

of stomach and liver trouble

## Cured by

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP!

People whose stomachs are disordered, or whose livers or bowels are sluggish and irregular often suffer for years for the need of such a gentle aid as the Moreover, for the lack of so simple and sure a remedy, they often suffer the sure a cruel tortures-severe pais after eating splitting headaches, violent bilieas attacks dangerous and prolonged attacks of indigestion and many kindred complaints.
"For ten years or more," says Mr, Clannon, Point Michaud, Richmond Co., Nova Scotia, "I suffered from severc constipation. I had terrible pains after
eating and always a nasty taste in my mouth. I lost flesh, and my skin was very yellow. I had violent pains in my back and loins, and my head would swim so badly that I could scarcely stand up. This went on for a long time, and tried various remedies to get relief, but nothing seemed to do me any good.
"At last I was advised to try Mother Seigel's Syrup, which I did. After the first few doses I felt relief. My food seemed to agree with me, and I lost the dreadful pains in my back. I continued the medicine for about six months, and
am now completely cured, and have had no return of the old trouble.?

In his case Mother Seigel's Syrup through its special combination of herbal extracts, regulated the flow of bile fluid from his liver, toned up and strengthened the stomach, and gently assisted the action of the bowels. In other words, the medicine assisted the organs of digestion, so that they could do their natural work. That is all that Mother Seigel's Syrup ever does-no forcing of Nature-simply helping Nature.. It wil help you! Try it to-day!

## WEARY DAYS <br> AND WAKEFUL NIGHTS OF INDIGESTION

When you rise in the morning fagged out, and dreading your work ; when your head is dull and heavy, your tongue furred, and your bowels costive; heavy, your tongue furred, and your bowels costive, all over-your stomach and liver are out of order. Indigestion is poisoning your blood and sapping your vitality! But Mother Seigel's Syrup will ytimulate the action of your liver and bowels, clean your tongue, renew your appetite and your digestion, and give you new strength and energy 1

## ARE BANISHED BY THE DIGESTIVE TONIC

Mother Seigel's Syrup, the favourite family remedy for indigestionis made of more than ten different roots, barks, and leaves, which in combination possess, in a remarkable degree, the pow the stomach and strengthening the stomach and and bowels. This is the secret of its great success in curing dyspepsia, pains after eating, headaches, bilious attarks, constipation, and all kindred ailments. It cures in a natural way, and better still, it cures permanently. Take it daily, af er meals.

Mr. James McPhee, Boulardie Cape Breton, says:-"I suffered for years with severe stomach troubles and sick headaches. I could vomit after taking food. My appe tite failed, and I could not rest day or night. I tried all soris of medicines, but nothing seemed to do me any good until I took Mother Seigel's Syrup. I continued taking the medicine for about two months, and to-day I am entirely cured. -Feb. 17, 19 II.

MOTHER
SEIGESSSYRUP


## Useful and Valuable Premiums Given Away Free to Our Readers

By special arrangement with a leading manufacturer we have bcen enabled to get unusually low rates on a number of handembroidered and fancy work goods. As we feel sure that many of our readers would be glad to be the possessers of such attractive articles, we are offering them on terms which are extremely generous.

Combination Fancy Work Outfit No. 13


This beautiful outfit is the best bargain ever offered to
contains: Corset Cover stamped on Nainsook
1 Corset Cover stamped on Nainsook. imported White Linen.
Perforating outfit (all new designs) including: Ladies' Entire Suit, Belt, Collars, Jabot, Cuffs, Handkerchief, Calendar, Sprays, Baby Oap,
Dress, Kimona, one complete Alphabet, and many other designs not shown in illustration: in all, 33 up-to-date patterns perforated on in all, 33 up-to-date catterns perforated on
Bond Paper, enabling them to be used over and over again. We also include in each outfit a cake of Superior Stamping Preparation, a
Distributor, and full and explicit directions. If you bought each of the above separately, they would cost you several dollars. We will send you for a short time only, the entire outfit free, prepaid, for only two sub-
scrictions for the Western Home Monthly at scrittions
$\$ 1.00$ each.

Combination Linen Outfit No. 15


This remarkable outfit is the biggest bargain ever offered to
1 Centrepiece size $16 \times 10$.nce
1 Tray to match, size $71 / 4171 / 4$ inches.
${ }_{2} 6$ Doilies to match, size $51 / 2 \times 51 / 2$ inches. 2 Ties and 2 Jabots.
2 Revers for Livan Coats.
4 Anchors, 2 Stars, and 2 Half-Moons for Children's Coats; in all, 24 beautiful articles stamped on fine white Imported Liren. If you bought each of the above separately
they would cost you several dollars. We will they would cost you several dollars. We wil send you for a short time only, this beautiful
entire outfit, free, postpaid, for only two subentire outtit, free, postpaid, for only two sub-
scriptions for The Western Home Monthly, at scriptions fo
$\$ 1.00$ each.

Beautiful Hand-Embroidered Waist Front No. 14


Hand-Embroidered Waists are the delight of all dressy women. The short-sleeved one illusthe summer months; perhaps it would be more appropriate to say a "cool welcome," as for coolness and comfort this waist cannot be

The charming design is hand-embroidered in the finest manner on 2 yards of fine white Lawn (40 inches wide), enough to make any style of waist,
style.
When this waist is finished with Valenciennes Insertion, it could not be bought in the stores for ess than 4 or 5 dollars. We do not give the insertion.
Our supply of these waists is limited, so send us $\$ 3.00$ for three subscriptions to the Western
Home Monthly, at once and we will send you Home Monthly, at once and we will send
one of these waists, prepaid, absolutely free.

## Corset Cover No. 17



In these days of scant petticoat, the corset cover is more generally used than the fuller
garments. The corset cover illustrated above buttons on the shculders and is very convenient, because with a low-neck frock, the shoulder strap may be separated and turned under. This than the style opening in front. There is so much better opportunity forembroidery on these, and embroidery is the most attractive decoration one can put upon the corset covers, and is very durable. stamped on a very dainty corset cover design stamped on a very good quality of nainsook, ree,
prepaid, for only one subscription for The
Western Home Monthly, at $\$ 1.00$.

LatestStamping Outfit No. 16


This artistic Stamping Outfit was made especially for us by one of the largest manufacurers. It consists of
1 Shirt Waist Set. 1 Skirt Panel and Hat to match. 1 Combination Suit (Corset Cover and (can also be used for Scarf), one 18 -inch Centreiece, 1 Turnover Collar, Cuff and Jabot to match. 1 Belt. 2 Dutch Collars. 1 Towel or Pillow Case End. 1 Handkerchief. 1 Baby Kimona, Cap and Bib to match. 1 Panel for ${ }_{1}$ Baby Dress. Ficture Frame. 4 Borders. 1 Stocking Design. 1 Complete Ola English Alphabet wo inches high. 1 Complete Script Alphabet ne inch high, and many additional designs no esigns and 2 complete alphabets. All these designs are perforated on Linen Bond Paper enabling them to be used ain unlimited numbe of times. Enclosed in each outfit is a cake of and all necessary directions for transferiting Perforated Patterns.
With the aid of this complete outfit you can o your own stamping or make money by doin We will send you this up-to-date outfit absolutely free, prepaid, for only two subscripeach.

Linen Set No. 18


The most beautiful of all trays and doilies are those which display a great deal of Eyelet Work: there is nothing more attractive on the dining room table than white linens embroidered in pen work through which the polished woo may show.
The pretty set illustrated above shows a dainty pattern that should be carried out wholly in yeles both oval and round. This set was made especially for us and consists of: match, size $51 / 2 \times 51 / 2$ inches, all stamped on fine white Imported Linen
We will send you this set for a short time only, ree, prepaid, for one subscription for The
Minnipeg, Canada

## Correspondence.

We invite our subscribers to make use of these columns, and an efort wing be ters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in cannot send names point addresses of our contributors to these columns, but anyone wishing to com munieate with any of the letter writers should send us a letter in a stamped
envelope, which we will address and send to the party named. We receive a great many letters, both for publication and to be forwarded from persons who are not subscribers, and we wish to say that so greaty cannot promise to publish or for ward any letters from non-subscribers We think this only fair to our large number of subscribers, as they should

Ye Fayre Mayde and Ye Brave Knighte
By W. D. Nesbit.

Te fayre mayde in ye palace satte With reddened nose and streaminge eye, A sorrie syghte to see.
Te brave knyghte rode adowne ye pyke
Ryghte proude in costlie geare,
But stopt full suddendlie when as
Her weepings smote hys eare.
"Gadzookes!" he called; "what mean these weepes? ow marry! I shall resefulle phiz - For rescueinge's my biz!

But fyrste, fayre mayde, tell
That bids me cross ye moate,
And then I'll make thee joye once more And then I'm make thee joye once more Ye fayre mayde wepte; ye fayre mayd
"Alas, and ’lackadaye!
My papa is ye cruelle manne "Odsbloode!" ye brave knyghte spake
"Your papa shalle be tochte
That menne there be who have $y$
myghte
He reyned hys prauncing charger thenne, e fayre mayde loude didde wayl "Mgayne:
My hearte is sore oppressed.
have brie tenne silke dancing gounes
To go uponne my backe; To go uponne my backe;
But fortie Paris bonniets, and
One costlie sealeskinne saque.
"Fyve golfinge suits, eyghte walking gounes,
Wyth frylle and furbelowe"
Ye brave knyghte's steede wolde fayne
Ye "brave $\begin{aligned} & \text { advance; }\end{aligned}$ knyghte shoutedde "Twelve trunkes besyde are filled wyth geare,"
Ye fayre mayde didde deplore, "But papa-cruelle papa-sayes
He will notte buy me more."
"But nowe, synce that you bravelie saye You'll rescue me, brave knyghte,
I'll I'II drye my teares, well knowing you
Will see I'm togged out ryghte.
I Will see I'm togged out ryght
Upon her suddenne soundes
They were ye hoofebeates of ye hors
Ye knyghte fled downe ye pyke.
YE LESSON.
Oh, maydennes fayre, ye lesson is:
About ye dresses till you're w
They may notte flee you thenne.
Staying in the City.
Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4, '12.
Dear Editor,--1 wonder if there is
room in your correspondence page for
me. I enjoy reading your paper very
much; there are so many valuable and useful hints in it, and also a large number of interesting stories. I have often thought of writing before, so here goes. staying in the city now for almost two ears. I like living on a farm very much. enjoy feeding the little calves and milking the cows-if there are not too nany. Something else I like is jump-
ing on a horse's back and riding across the prairie, which I am sure most of the country girls do. I am also fond of skating and dancing. I am five feet four
n . in height, dark complexion, weight 138 pounds, age 19 years. I will leave he looks for someone else to decide. I
vould like to correspond with some of the bachelors in the West, if they would
write first, they will find my addres write first, they will find my address
with the editor. Wishing your paper every success, Wishing your paper

Like Many Others.
Dear Sir--Have Sask., Feb., 1912. Dear columns for you a small space in tempt to write to the W.H.M. and its eaders. - But I have been a silent readof the W.H.M. for three years. It is
valuable magazine. Many of the boys and girls describe themselves, but I will mit it this time. I am like many who but am not a bachelor. I am just batch ing. If any of the readers wish to cor respond with me they will find my ad-
dress with the editor. I lave plenty of dress with the editor. I have plenty of
time to answer all letters. I wish you all, as well as the W.H.M., a happy
New Year.

A Vivid Imagination.
Alberta, Jan. 31, 1912. Dear Editor,-I have often read the letters in your correspondence columns
with interest and amusement. It seems to me that most of our Western bacheors take an entirely too serious view of
the little discomfort of homesteading I have homesteaded twice, and know al about the "loneliness," the "bleak isolalon, etc., and it is a real element if yo ways something that can be done to pass the time away, in fact the man who goes on to a homestead with the idea that it is a pleasure resort must have a very vivid imagination, to say the
least. Of course the great need is the society of the fair sex. But, as an inducement to them, wouldn't it be better to reveal your hopes and picture what
might be done with some fair hand to might be done with some fair hand to
guide your destiny, than harp continu The diffiny the bread did not raise. you couldn't stand the smeil of fresh plowed ground," etc. I would like to hear from some of your girl readers,
and will tell all about myself in reply.

## Her Highest Ideal

Winnipeg, Ja Dear Editor,-May I enter your sanc for a few minutes? I do not feel that I am a stranger as we have taken the Western Home Monthly for several also subscribed antario, and I hav also subscribed since coming to this filled with good things; and have also read with pleasure and interest the cor respondence column. It seems to com mand attention at all hands, and why
not? In it are discussed matters that are the dearest and best that life holds, though some may be loth to acknow ledge it. My highest ideal of earthly
happiness is emboaied in home, I may say I have scarcely realized I may say I have scarcely realized
the meaning of the word, having been left an orphan at an early age. I agre with the writer who said, "Love is an weak silly sense in Not love in the word. But love, founded on virtue an congenial tastes. It seems to be th order to describe one's self; but all shall say is that 1 am just a bachelo

## GOOD NEWS TOR DEAF


 Oneof the beat tratment yot known to Deatrese

 Datifees Spacialitet Sproule, Graduate in Medieine
 He underymathy and feeling the their, lot, and

 ferers from Deanness, he feels it his duty to assist them
with the knowledger hhas gained in just such case as
theirs, and in friendliness and sincerity he gladly ofiera

## FREE TO THE DEAF



## Superfluous Hair

Moles, Warts and Small Birthmarks are successfully and per manently removed by Electrolysis. This is the only safe and sure cure for these blemishes. Thick, heavy eyebrows may also be beautifully shaped and arched by this method. There are several poor methods of performing this work, but in the hands of an expert it may be done with very little pain, leaving no scar. I have made this work one of my specialties, and with fifteen years' experience the very best method in use, and a determination to make my work a success, I can guaran

MRS E. COATES COLEMAN 224 Smith Street, Winnipeg<br>Phone Main 996

## HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE.

## EPPS'S 3REAKFAST SUPPER

 tenant to the worker, aboon to the thrifty housewife. In strength, delicacy of flavour, nutritiousnessCHILDREN
THRIVE ON

"II saw the strong testimonial in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives' by New Brunswick's
'Grand Old Man' Senator Costigan and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help, his fellow-men. I tried 'Fruit-a-tives
and the effects were most marvellous, and now I am entirely well from all my Chronic Constipation that I suffered with for years." A. G. WILLISTON "Fruit-a-tives" will cure you, just a today-take them-and begin to fee better. 50c. a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$, or trial size, 25 c . At all dealers, or from

## S3aDaySure $=$

 s…ㄴ․․․․

I Gured My Rupture
【 Will Show You How To Cure Yours FREE! I was helploss and bed.rladen for years from as Tald I would diol if not operatiod on Ifooled them
 curre you.
Fill out the coupon below and mall it to me today
Free Rupture-Cure Coupon
oapt. w. A. ogllamas, Ime. Dear Sirr-Please send mefree owno Dear New Dlsoopery for the Cure of Rupture. Name..

ters from the opposite sex over 27, but $I$ guess most of us think that about Will sign myself

## Will You Write?

Poplar Grove, Sask January 13, 1912.
Dear Sir,- I have been a reader of th terested in it. I am a bathelor and would like to correspond with one or
the fair sex. My address is with the the fair sex. My address is with the
editor. I will sign myself, Max.

Town and Country.
Penzance, Sask., Jan., 1912. Dear Si terested reader of your excellent paper
The Western Home Monthly, and especially the correspondence column Writing is not my speciality, but I will
try to express a few opinions on the try to express a few opinions on the country life, from a pleasure stand point." I have lived in town for three years, and am now living on a farm in is the best place on earth. I would not exchange country life for town life for all the world, and this is the solemn truth. The reasons why I prefer living country is the most natural and healthy way of living. It is not natural for people to dwell in such crowded quarters as may be found in towns and cities al ooing to the country in summer months to get fresh airf, while farmers have this fresh air all the year. If you say this
is not viewing it from the pleasure stand


We reproduce this sech by far satinger who says that We reproduce this sketch by a far away subscriber, who sinter evenings. | point, I will endeavor to tell you what a | my opinions. I used to dance: iow |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| jolly life we lead in the country. Do we | mean by that, I have attended dances in | jolly life we lead in the country. Do we have parties and dances in the country? At Christmas we rig up a sleigh and go nine miles a dance. When we return, we lose our road, get stuck in a snow ing. What would not my town friends give for such an adventure? Let me mention here that the dance was first rate, the music digestible and the supper pave a more refreshing experience than to hitch up a team in forty below zero, and haul a load of straw? Three cheers for the farm, it's the best place of alr," because he lost his farm. Perhaps he used to study hieroglyphics instead of learning to raise wheat, or did he read poetry when he should have stuaied the science, of farming, or maybe he just

couldn't stick to it. It takes some brains to run a good farm alright, alright. Long live the editor if he prints this letter from

Saskatchewan Haysed
A Leap Year Poem.
Dear Editor,-I Ont., Jan. 13, 1912. your highly esteemed journal but a few months, as I read the correspondence
I thought it very interesting, and
thought I would drop a line or so. I am a farmer's daughter, and keepin house for my father, which I enjoy.
try to do my best to please him, and, o try to do my best to please him, and, of
course, he is the best daddy that ever lived
broidery, and do a great deal of it, and then I am greatly interested in missionary work. We have a very large auxil iary here, and on January 10th we served ea, and made \$44.65, and all we asked well. This being leap year I will send you a copy of a leap year letter that we have lots of fun with, sending to the
boys, and it sometimes puzzles them boys, and it sometimes puzzles them
where it comes from, so girls you can do likewise. LEAP YEAR 1912.
My dear, my most respected sir:
send you this your love to stir
send you this your love to stir. You, have I chosen first of all,
n whom to make my maiden's call. Ill give to you the foremost chance So you may freely make advance. Your heart and hand, I want, no less, But hope you'll grant my fond request,
and send me back without delay An answer saying "Yea" or "Nay. And if your heart does not incline n wedlock bonds to join with mine, Then you must leap year law obey, Or down to me five hundred pay.
Besides, dear sir, a handsome dress, ask no more ar take no less. ow, you may think this letter funny but must have a man or money. And let me be yours until I Ide, $t$ is not needed my name to say, o quickly send an answer "Yea!" It is interesting to read the different pinions your readers have about danc ing, card playing, tobacco and strong
drink. I guess I will have to express
nean by that, I have attended dances in
homes aud ballrooms attired in fancy dress and enjoyed it, but now in fanc 1 detest a dance. Don't think I am an old maid I don't consider myself that yet, but
am thankful I got my eyes opened. am thankful I got my eyes opened. also played cards; which I would rathe
do yet than dance, but I have no us
for for them. I rather like to see a ma smoke a cigar if he enjoys it, bu
chewing is nothing but a filthy and un manly habit, and drinking the most de about the golden west from any of your readers, old or young, and I will do m best to interest you when answering.
Hoping this will find Hoping this will find a place in you
journal, and I will leave my address with our editor, and also thanking you fo I will sign my name, as my chums call

Westerners Take Note
Dear Editor,-Several New Jersey.
wrote you a letter, but it was never
published. I am very much interested in your magazine, and enjoy reading it very much. I am a young widow with
two children, and find it a hard problem to support them; they both go to school I wondered if we could not do better in
a western city; I have always wanted $t$ go west; wondered if I could get a posi
tion as housekeeper for some ranchma
Will thank Will thank you very kindly if youm will
and me how to go about getting such
advise me
a position; would be satisfied to

BACK WAS SO LAME
LIFE was a burden FOR TWO YEARS.
Mrs. Joseph Throop, Upper Point de Bute, N.B., writes:- I cannot speak too well of Doan's Kidney Pills. For two yeats I was so tired life was a burden and I got up more tired than when I went to bed, and my back was so lame I could hardly straighten up. I took different kinds of medicine, but none of hem did me any sood advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. is to be tired, and my lame back is all one. I can recommend them to any person suffering with lame back, and that errible tired feeling
Doan's Kidney Pills are a purely vegetable medicine, realizing quick, perma-
nent relief, without any ill after effects. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents pey box, or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price, by
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, The
Ont.
If ordering direct specify "Doan's."

## \$3.50 Recipe Free For Weak Kidneys.

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

Stops
Pain in the Bladd Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to
begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding begin to say goodibye forever to the scalding
dribbing, straining, or too frequent pasage


 an depend on, and if you want to make a quitit
recovery you oughto write and get a copof of
Many a dooctor would charge ou $\$ 3.50$ just or or

 return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see
when you get it, this recipe. contains only pura
harmless remedies, but it has great healing and
 , so I think you had better see what it it without
delay. I will send you a oopy free-you can use it
and cure yourself at home. and effectual
Monthly medicine. A special
favorite $w i t h$ married ladies. Can be depended upon Mailed securely. sealed upon reecited of $\$ 1,00$
Correspondence confidential. J. AUSTiN $\& C$. hemists, simcoe, Ont.
WANTED AT ONCE, one good man in each Farming District throughout Canada
our DAIRY SUPDIES owner of a Cow on sight. Splendid opportunit
for men who can devote all or spare tin to make 825 to 860 a week. Traveling positions
on Sasarry open for men who show abilivy and can
leave home. HYGENIC DAIRY SUPPI CO. Tramp beards 25c, noses 10 MASKS 1OC $\begin{gathered}\text { Tramp beards } 25 \mathrm{c}, \text { noses } 100 \\ \text { wigs } 50 \text { oc, whiskers } 55, \text { mous- }\end{gathered}$
ivered for $\$ 1.00$. N. PEEL, London, Ont,

GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tramain's Natural Hair Restorative
will positively restore gray hair toits netrat naturalor,
and keep it so.
It is not $a$ hair dye and will not not and keep it so. It is not a hair dye and will inney
injurethe escalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money
refunded.
 QPRIOLSSTEEL A Are the acknowledged leading remedy for all Femaly
complaints. Recommended by the Medical Faculty complaints. Recommended by the Medical Faculty
The ernuine bear the signature of WM MARTIK
reogiteced without which none ane Iregi tered without which none are genuine. No lad
Chould be without them Sold by all Chemists \& Store RN1
210



Want Men Like YOU, Who Want to Make We, need a tood, live man right now We need d \&oor, live man right now
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deala for us. No experience or capi-
 you our representative in your looal.

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WINNIPEG, MAN. 1/ 1 maerc co., Dept. 12-270 W. 39th Street, NEW YORK PARMS WANTED We have direct buyer Write describing property, naning pay commissions, Ael prican Investment Association, 26 Pala Minneapolis, Minn.

## Shilohs Gure




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lave it and will be free. Just drop
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great healing and $\begin{gathered}\text { wer once you use } \\ \text { whatiti is withuout }\end{gathered}$
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## safe, reliable nd effectual

 Ionthly medi-ine. A special avorite with \begin{tabular}{l}
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RY SUPPL CO $\operatorname{ards} 25 \mathrm{c}$, noses 10 c vhiskers 250, mous-
The whole lot deAAIR Hair Restorativo
to its natural color,


## HEADACHE

Seems To Be Habitual With Many People.

Some are seldom, if ever, free from it,
uffering continually and wondering why suffering continually and wondering why
Headaches are generally caused by some derangem
Burdock Blood Bitters removes acidity of the stomach, improves digestion, regulates the constipated bowels, and pro-
motes a perfect circulation of pure blood to all portions of the body, thereby curing the headaches by removing the cause. Mrs. L. Maguire, Kinmount, Ont., writes:- I am writing you a few lines to tell you what your Burdock Blood
Bitters has done for me. I used to be greatly troubled with headaches, but after
using two bottles of Burdock Blood using two bottles of Burdock Blod was two years ago and I have had no return of headache since.
Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont

\$3.50 Recipe FREE For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and vigorous.


I consider myself an optimist. If the
editor thinks this letter worth printing may come to you again in a more cheerful mood. Leaving my address with the edit
myself,

Oth Suber
Other Subjects for Discussion.
Thurso, Que., Jan. 23, 1912. Dear Editor,-Here comes another Easterner to join your jolly crowd How is everyone these fine days? I see weather out there. Well, I pity you for it is bad enough down here, but it is nothing compared to what you people are aving. Wake up, you Easterners and
oome to earth! Are you going to let the come to earth! Are you going to let the
Western boys and girls have all the say and not even show them that we are iving? Most of the letters in the cor espondence columns are from people of
the West, so I will slip in and show you that we are not all dead down this way, although you may think we are. Josephus, I have just been reading your etter criticising our modern dances, let me congratulate you on the manly point
of view you have taken. I myself don't believe in dancing, as I think it lowers ne's good character. In my opinion two people, who perhaps have never met be-
fore, are brought into altogether too familiar contact with one another. Then, not only that, but a person invariably
falls into bad company at a dance, es pecially one of our country dances. ning of a downward career for those involved. I hear some one say, "Pooh,
she is just prejudiced, that is all." No, she is just prejudiced, that is all." No
I am not at all prejudiced, for I like to I am not at all prejudiced, for I like to have a good time as well as anyone, but let it be innocent fun and not something
that degrades your moral sense. Josethat degrades your moral sense. Jose
phus brought out some fine points in his quainted with him, as I think he would qe worth knowizing. I would like to
hear your opinion on card playing, hear your opinion on card playing, I think the two evils are so closely connected that it is hard to think of one without the other. I wish there were more men in this world of ours who
(like Josephus) would speak out what they think, as he has done, and not be afraid to hear their own voice. Well,
Handsome Kid, were you looking at Handsome Kid, were you looking at
yourself in the dark when you signed your nom-de-plume? Your pen name description of yourself, or probably you had a mirror beside you while you were
writing. I wouldn't mind hearing from vriting. I wouldn' chough, if you care to write to a girl of nineteen summers. Small, with dark hair and complexion, and blue eyes,
and just as homely as you are handand just as homely as you are hand
some. Yes, Canadian Buckeye, leap year is certainly here, and a good thing
for some of us that it is., So be careful, some of you "handsome" boys, or first
thing you know some "old maid" will be tl proposing to you. I am always greatly
interested in the topics under discussion. I think temperance and intemperance
would be good subjects to take up, as would be good subjects to take up, as
they give ample room for discussion on oth sides, and then it is a subject one
never gets tired of. We are trying for
"local option" here, and I am pretty sure we will get it as and I majo pretty sure
are are in the biggest curse on the face of the earth and it is to be hoped that they will
be banished forever. Well, Mr. Editor I suppose I had better quit, or you will
need to take a "day off" to read this letter, and as I am anxious to see this
in print instead of in the W.P.B., I
don't want to try your patience too much. Anyone who wishes to write to
me will find my address with the editor. me will find my address with the editor
Wishing everybody suceess in life

In Defence of Dancing.
Bratton. Sask., Jan. 20, 1912. Bratton. Sask., Jan. 20, 1912.
Dear Sir,- 1 woud like to ask you if
you would be so mood as to insert the following in answer to Josephus' writ-
ing in your January issue. I would suggest to Josephus that he is perhaps a
little rash in the statements and conclulittle rash in the statements and conclu-
sions he draws in his letter, and before
go any further I would say that it is I go any further I would say that iot the
the dance I am trying to defend,
abuse of it. Josephus says dancing is abuse of it. Josephus says dan appear. ance next morning, and immediater is a dissipation. Can my friend imagine a man who has been skating without ces, ation from nine o'clock in the evening anti, would he look as though he hiad er, woussipating? It is not the dance, hen, but the long hours that is the dissipation. Then the "embracing" re-
ferred to in dancing is no liberty, for the simple reason that circumstances alter cases. After a young man and
ady have gone through a dance, they ady have gone through a dance, they dance," or, perhaps, vici versa; not, take note," "That was a great embrace," or therwise. Then again, some round ances are more popular than others, yet he partners embrace this, then shows ame way in most. This, then, shows aind and nothing else, and, therefore, there is no liberty taken. Josephus peaks of the origin of the waltz. Let im inquire a little closer and he will nd that the waltz as danced by the
Viennese was totally different from the way it is danced now, in that the actions one through were - well, improper. There is nothing that suggests impro-
priety to the normal mind. Now, I am perhaps, using strong language, but osephus did the same, for he says that the illegitimate sex element necessarily nters into dancing." It does not, and dreds of husbands and brothers for it. Again, my friend, mentions dancing in ible times as very different from what it is now. Surely it was different.
Everyone knows the different kinds of ancing that amused even the Jews in Bible times. Yet the Godly Jews danced heir own way because they knew no arm in it. What would the dancing imilar to the one the daughter of Herodias danced before Herod were inroduced into the dancing repertoire of day. man taking his wife or sister to a lace where anything doubtful goes on; 's not human nature. The trouble with osephus is, that he is in the wrong rut. wear; so to follow Josephus' reasoning e should quit talking. Rather risn't it? What, I think Joseph by the way Josephus of old belonged he Pharisaic order), is not trying to ry to kill baseball, because of the gambling connected with it, but try and do
away with the public dance where any way with the public dance where any me can go. Dancing is a form of ameo by all kinds of people good, bad and indifferent, of both sexes
which goes to show what a natural rereation dancing is. But this also is the eason I do not agree with the public
ance, because the doubtful ones can use dance, public dance to cover something
the patse the same way as some unscrupuous people use religion to help the swindle their fellows. It is not the re igion that is wrong, $\begin{aligned} & \text { t. This does not apply to club dance }\end{aligned}$ form the big majority present in th ne case, and in the other we know ou doubtful characters. I am sorry that Jose phus can see in dancing things whic hundreds of Christian people never for a moment imagine. There must be some two kinds of minds. I do not apologize to Josephus for this criticism, because he has implied a terrible libel against fault having aroused our indignation. Thanking you in anticipation for insert-
ing this, I am, one of the W.H.M ading this,
mirers,

Rokeby, Sask., Jan. 21, 1912. De few lines, and hope you to en oom for them in your paper:My name is Bill,
The land I till:
My shack I would divide.
The pigs get swill.

## MORE PRNKHAM CURES

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

ydiak. Pivinh hamen Vegtable com pound for years
and never found any medicine to had ulcers and fall-
ing of the uterus, and doctors did me dreadfully until I
began taking your
medicine. It has
women to whom have recommended it."-Mrs. HENRY Clark, Glanford

## Another Cure

Harvey Bank, N. B.-I can highly table Compound to any sufege woman. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruatio and it cured me. - Mrs. DeVERB Barbour.
Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as in-
flammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, $n$ nd nervous prostration. It costs but a
trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many suffering women. If you want special advice Write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and

## Artificial

 LimbsTo show o To show our the experienced wearer is $t$
make a sale. make a sale.
They are ne $\frac{\text { strong, light, }}{\text { practical. }}$
We can fit you out at short no-
tice with the tice with the
best that money can buy.
Write for further
information, also
state what kindo amputation you hayt
J. H. Garson

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When writing añvertisers pleas
When writing anvertisers pleas

## HID WEAK and DIZZ YSPELLS

 COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT.People all over this land toss night Peoler night on a sleepless pillow, and do
ato
nese not close their
slumber that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. The sleeplessness comes entirely from d derangement of either the heart or nerves, or' both, but Neatere Piellis offer the bessing of sound refreshing slumber. They do this by their invigorating effiect
on the heart and nerves, and will tone on the heart and nerves, and werfect conditition.
Mrs. A. E. Martell, Rockdale, N.S.,
, with my heart, had weak and dizzy spells, could not sleep, and would have to sit up the greater part or the night and it was impossibe for bo of Milburn's left side. And Nerve Pills, and they did me
Heart and so much good I got another, and afte sleep as well as before I was taken sick sleep as wethe best medicine I e of Price 50 or hat pet roune. \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.

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Eyeglasses May be Abandoned
A Wonderful Discovery That Cor rects Afflictions of the Eye Without Cutting or Drugging.


Films Developed 10 CENTSOPER ROLL VELOXPRNNTS, BROWNIES,

GIBSON PHOTO SUPPE Y


Pancakes I cook,
Good bread's
My buttons are all off
The floor wants scrubbing
The window 's rubbing:
Now, who'll be a toft.
My complexion's dark,
My eyes they spark,
My hair is long and curly.
$5-10 \mathrm{my}$ height,
${ }_{29}^{5-10}$ 's ay height
My temper's never surly.
If this get's in print,
Dear girls, don't stint,
Don't say nay,
But write I pray,
Maybe you'll be mine only.
Curly Billy.
Quotations from Chambers.
Manitoba, Jan. 22nd, 1912. Dear Editor,-Just finished reading he correspondence columns of your
January issue, and might add that the criticism on dancing given by Josephu is a little strong. I am sure it is a
good topic
for discussion.
What is dancing? Chambers define it as the expression of inward feeling by means rhythmical movements of the body,
especially of the lower limbs, usuali accompanied by music. The originatio of dancing may be said to be as old a he world, and is found in one form or the other in all nations. The Bible
makes mention of dancing, and in ancient nations it was part of their re ligious rites and ceremonies. Quota
tion from Chambers: $\quad$ Dancing as an entertainment in private society, was performed in ancient times mostly by
professional dancers, and not by the professional dancers, and not by th ompany themselves. Again, among dancing is most strongly manifested These dances are associated with religion and war, and the performers
work themselves into a state of frantic work themselves into a state of frantic
excitement, a kind of mechanical intoxication. As civilization advances, dancing-amateur dancing, at leastassumes a more and more subdued character. As a social amusement and
a healthful exercise, dancing has much a healthful exercise, dancing has much
to recommend it; the chief drawbacks are the ill ventilation and overheated roons in which it is performed. By
many it is unfavorably regarded in ${ }_{a}$ many it is unfavorably regarded in a
moral point of view; but this seems a moral point of view; but this seems
relic of that outburst of Puritanism that characterized the seventeenth century, and which saw sin in every oyous excitement. Dancing is doubt less liable to abuse, but not more so course. What liberty is taken in a dance that is not proper? In taking the position they do in tho dance, they are not thinking of the impropriety or im-
modesty of it, but the pleasure they modesty of it, but the pleasure they
get. And how is dancing dangerous to got. Ans, and in what way? It it was
morried on in the form of a ballet, it
car carried on in the form of a ballet, it
might be dangerous, but as it is not, might be dangerous, but as it is not,
one has some trouble in finding where one has some If anye cares to
the fault lies. If ancer write to a lover of dancing, they may
do so by getting my address from the Editor. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thanking you for space, if } \\ & \text { published. I am, yours sincerely, }\end{aligned}$, published. I am, yours sincerely; Guizot.

Paragons of Beauty.
B.C. Jan 11th, 1912. Dear Editor,-Although I am only a new reader of the Western Home
Montlly I I am very much pleased with Monthly, I am very much pleased wint
it, especially the correspondence departit, especialy the correspon is able to ex-
ment, through which one ment, throgh
change ideas with readers, not only in
not Canada, but also with those of the
Mother Country and the United States. Mother Country and the United States, I notice that most of the readers give description of their personal appearance
habits, etc., and really, Mr. Editor, I never thought that this Canada of ours
could boast of such paragons of beauty could boost of such paragons of beauty and virtue, as some appear to be. I am,
therefore, omitting this description, for
 greatly fear that my qualifications in the way of good lows would fall far
short of that of most of the writers in
tour your column. However. I ind comfort
in such thought as "Beauty is only sin.
deep " and "handsome is as handsome


Save Your Voice
Do not ignore hoarseness, coughs,
sore throats or loss of voice. Use
EVANS"NTTIsporic Exame Pastilles They give relief at once, and their continued use
restores strength and tone to the throat and vocal organs. If you speak or sing in public, alwayss keep vans' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles at hand

For Froe Samplo, write
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And many other prizes according to the Simpile Con ditions of the Contest (which will be gant). This is a chance for clever persons to win Cash and other Priseo with a little
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Particular Line

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Our readers will, no doubt, agree with us that this is the most extraordinary offer that has ever been advertised, and asit is not likely to be papers can all be sent to the same or different addresses. This special rate of $\$ 1.75$ holds good to any address in Canada (except Winnipeg) and also to Great Britain.

Those of our readers, who in addition to sending in their own subscription, also iorward us subseriptions for one of their friends, are entitled to ask for a magnificent picture of His Majesty, King George V, which will be sent to them free.

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Gentlemen:-Enclosed find the sum of $\$ 1.75$, for which, send the papers mentio ted to the following address or addresses:
Western Home Monthly.
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If you have wreeked your Nerve by overwork or
WORY drined
tion, or SAPPED youy your trrenth by bed habits or dissipa-






 ity Promasure Deolinne and Lonse of Powerin in Men ension of Saws, oeneral Weal with Wecial Chapters
 Conteins valuable remarks to Weak and Nervous Men on how to preserve the health, regain Strength
and rostore the Powerm when lost



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## NO SOLICITING

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A winter's instruction with fun and amusement thrown in. Open to boys, girls and adults.

You can't fail to win one of the hundreds of prizes.
The Farmers' Tribune, Winnipeg, is inaugurating a great popular Booklovers' Contest for the benefit of the people of the West.

It will be a great boon during the lonely evenings. It costs nothing to enter.

Send to the Tribune for full particulars, and get in line for one of the hundreds of prizes and for a winter's amusement

You can't afford to delay as the contest starts almost at once.
The Farmers' Weekly Tribune and The Western Home Monthly for $\$ 1.25$.

Get busy or you'll miss it sadly.

[^2]does."
I, like a great many writers, in your columns, no doubt, have not

been long in the "Great West." I came been long in the Great West. $\begin{aligned} & \text { to British Columbia a little over a year } \\ & \text { to }\end{aligned}$ ago, and am already in love with this country. Perhaps the salary one receives in my profession (teaching) is the greatest lure of this country, for the
monthly salary in any of our country monoly salary in any of our country
schools here, is as much, if not more, than the quarterly salary given in
the "back East" ungraded schools. True, the "back East" ungraded schools. True,
the cost of living is considerably highe the cost of living is considerably highe
than in the Eastern provinces, but than in of the gentler sex can economize
in the way of clothing. Here the in the way of clothing. Here the fashions do not change every month, as modern provinces. Apart from the salary, there is a certain freedom in the
West which attracts one. Formality is West which attracts one. Formality is something almost unknown. This fact might not appeal to some, but to me it
seems almost perfect happiness to find a place where it is not necessary to possess calling cards. Unlike the older provinces, wealth or social position count
for very little. One is valued for his true worth, whether rich or poor. As my letter is assuming Herculean pro-
portions, $I$ will close for this time. I portions, I will close for this time. I
would be very pleased to hear from would be very pleased to hear from
readers in all parts of Canada or from the "other side of the line." I would prefer those who do not regard this department as a matrimonial medium,
but as a means of exchanging ideas of but as a means of exchanging ideas of
interest to all. My address is with the Editor. "Homely School-marm."

## Girls-Critics.

Sask., Jan. 3rd, 1912.
Dear $\mathrm{Sir},-\mathrm{I}$ have read your classy magazine for some time, and it certainly is some paper. I would like to he stunts in the correspondence column the members of which are like a great ircle with Archibald and The Doctor in The centre. The members, one and all,
mite their forces and fling their in mite their forces and fling their in
ectives of sarcasm, retaliation and defiance in the faces of those two men Now Archibald, I believe, is really not
exceptionally quixotic in his ideas of xceptionally quixotic in his ideas of but The Doctor has my eye. Imagine girls and critics (same thing), also those bachelors of the "Woolly West" who are je ous of the sensation The Docto ceives in consequence. attention he re tor as in the evening: He picks up the
Vestern Home Monthly and thumbs the Western Home Monthly and thumbs the
pages till the correspondence column pages till the correspondence column
presents itself. It is the December issue. He reads one or two letters; they The Doctor comes in for a raking The Doctor comes in for a raking.
Young Farmer spares no pains, feels no mercy for The Doctor. He evidently
feels deeply on these things. The Doctor reads it, grins, reads on, to the last letter. One or two others mention his laughe. which dispels all his cares of the preceding day. And what is the cause of such unstinted indulgence? Why, he knows he's got you fellows going-girls,
too. He lays the paper down and too. He lays the paper down and
promptly forgets about it, or perhapsas he has often done--he takes pen and paper and writes, at one blow scatter-
ing and dislodging all the walls and buland Anti-Doctor arguments. lows volleys of statements. and towers of strength that amihilate all
stragglers. The circle of correspondents stragglers. The circle of correspondents
fall back on the defensive; The Doctor has won, but does not follow up the
victory, he retires and waits for his enemies to take the offensive side. Think, does The Doctor mean all he
says? I think not. He maintains his says? I think not. He maintains his
end, against the rest. He is the altruist I say, do not condemin a man because he is not a farmer and holds views con-
trary to yours. Young Farmer should not imagine that everyone has a taste
similar to his. the Al occupation. The Doctor rightly thinks differently. At the same time,
one man might make good one man might make good at farming
and another would not. Fyeryboly and another would not. Feverybody to
their taste; there's room for us all.
Hoping to see this unpretending epistle in print, Mr. Editor,and wishing your
paper all the success it deserves, I will
vise those anti-Doctor enthusiasts to be
somewhat easier on The Doctor, while to somewhat easier on The Doctor, while to
the latter I say with all sincerity "Keep it up, Doctor; keep it up!"
Debutante.

A Most Interesting Sight Dear Editor,-Ask., Jan. 9, 1912. Dear Editor,-As I have subscribed
for your paper and I have read with much interest your correspondence page, I decided to cast my lot with the other correspondents and write to this live Western magazine. I am an Eastern
girl on a Western homestead, and be girl on a Western homestead, and be
sides, I am having my first of fine country life and certainly like it fine. Isn't this "Last Best West" of yours a grand country? No more East for me. About
the most interesting sight I have seen she most interesting sight I have see bachelor cooking. To my Eastern eye that certainly capped all others. Neary all our neighbors are bachelors, and
have tasted some of their culinary have tasted some of their culinary
achievements, and I must say they were good. I am very fond of all outdoor sports, especially skating. Sorry to ay I haven't had my skates on this winter. I can see no harm in a friend-
ly game of cards. They certainly help y game of cards. They certainly help
to pass many a long winter evening. am also very fond of music and play the piano a little myself. My feet re bright enough to want to move
when I hear a waltz, two-step, etc. intend going to Normal in August, so I am living in hopes of teaching young anadians how to become good citizens. I see every one gives a description of
themselves. I am not quite twenty, about 5 feet four inches tall, and have air hair and blue eyes; and as for ooks-well, I haven't cracked the
odaks yet. I am sorry I missed The kodaks, yet. I am sorry I missed The
Doctor's letter. quite a hubbub in the ranks. I would be pleased to correspond with any one
to while away the long winter evening. o while away the long winter evening.
will leave my address with the will leave my address with the if Two Roses, Contented Though Single Hearty Hall and Shy Jimmie would
write to

## Jeff and Mutt

Crystal City, Jan 13th, 1912. Dear Editor,-From constant reading valuable and interesting, most es-
pecially the correspondence section. As pecially the correspondence section. As
it is customary, we will proceed to give description of ourselves. No 1. Jeff is nedium height, dark complexion, grey,
bue eyes, clean shaven, age 22; good natured, shy; fond of dancing and card playing, temperate smoker, tee-totaller, Twin No. 1. No. 2-Mutt is tall,quite slim, dark complexion, dark blue eyes, clean shaven, age 22, shy; doesn't smoke or
drink; fond of card playing, particulardrink; fond of card playing, particular-
ly fond of dancing; good bass singer, ly fond of dancing; good bass singer,
and is desirous of corresponding with Heavenly Twin No. 2. Should it not be intruding on our privileges we are enclosing letters to be forwarded to
Heavenly Twins. Wishing the Editor Heavenly Twins. Wishing the Editor
and Western Home Monthly every success, we are signing ourselves
Jeff and Mutt.

## A Few Exceptions.

Dear Mr. $\begin{gathered}\text { Sask., Jan. 23, } 1912 . \\ \text { Editor,-It seems to }\end{gathered}$ Dear Mr. Editor,-It seems to us respondence columns we had better make a start or we shall soon be too
old. From what I can gather while glancing over our correspondence page there is certainly an air of monotony
with the possible very interesting writers. You must all know, if I continue the letter, that
Billie is an Billie is an Englishman, having been 10 an Australian, and $\in t$, me point out very much proud of it. Maybe for the
enlightenment of rour fair readers I enlightenment of your fair readers I
should give my history. I was born should give my history. I was born
near Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, and at the age of twelve was sent over to England to have everything that was English hammered into me. Thanks to
the hammering I am proud to now call the hammering I am proud to now call
myself an Imperialist. And that, I am ashamed to write, is more than the maiority of Westerners like to admit.
Probably because it is popular to run

## CAUGHT HEAVY COLD.

## Left Throat and Lungs

 Very Sore.There is no better cure for a cough or There is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.
It is rich in the lung-healing virtues if the Norway pine tree, and is a pleasant, wife and effectual medicine that may be confidentially relied upo for Coughs, Colds, ness, Sore Throat, $Q$
Mr. S. Monaghan, Chailottetown P.E.I, writes: - "I certify that Dr. Wood's Norway Pone has and colds. Last ent medicinentracted a heavy cold which left my lungs and throat very sore. I had to give up work and stay in the house for two weeks. I used several cough mixvised me to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Three bottles entirely cured me, and I can recom,
Don't be imposed upon by taking anyhing but "Dr. Wood's" as there are on the market.
"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow
wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; rice 25 , tree pine trees the trade-mark; price 25 cents. Manufactured only by
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, The
Ont.

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Reiiable parties to do Machine Kniting for us at home. $\$ 7$ to $\$ 10$ per week asily earned. Wool, etc., furnished free. ticulars address :
The Ga nadian Wholesale Distributing Co., Orillia, Ont.

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Spanking does not cure children of
bed-wetting bed-wetting. There is a constitutional mers cor this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, box W. 86 , Winaso, Ont., will home treatment with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. it can't help it This treatment are cures adults and aged persons troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

## BROOKS' NEW GURE





[^3]down the Engilish and speak in a de-
preieiting manner of their doings as politicians, empire controlers, capit-
dists workm that, wears men, and, in fact, everything that bears the seemingly fatal English.
Brothers,
sisters,
English, Canadians, did you ever pause to think of the honor
 rampant? Just, for a second, imakgine You were attacked in Timbuctoo, Africa, ed for South America, and you askWord is sent out that you should be set at liberty, failing that an expedition
would come to your aid and maybe millions of dollars spent on upholding the honor of a British citizen. Friends, what is a citizen of Rome to this. I
leave it to you. Now I have an idea leave it to you. Now I have an idea
that many of your fair readers will be turning up their noses at me by now and saying I am a crank. If they think so, I must beg their pardon. I guess, Mr. Editor, is wishing I would close, so I will do my best. I came to this coun-
try two years ago and met Billie this year. Billie is 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, good natured, happy and fond of all kinds of sport, does not drink inwish to describe myself as some of your correspondents do-just as if it was some cattle one were describing-but will content myself with saying $I$ am 20 years of age, as an Australian love
all forms of sport, in fact, I reckon I all forms of sport, in fact, I reckon I
can throw a boomerang well for the practise I had. For the rest I let your
correspondents guess. We should so correspondents guess. We should so
like to hear from Constance like to hear from Constance, Betsy $B$
and Prairie Sprite, also any other who and Prairie Sprite, also any other who
would deign to write. My letter is a challenge. Who will take it up? Look
sharp!

An Admirer of Dancing.
Percival, Sask., Jan. 14th, 1912. Sir,-I would ask a thate of your deavor to make some defence of that immensely popular recreation, so hardly criticized by Josephus in the last issue of your most excellent publication.
refer, of course, to the dance. Josephus gives a description of the attitude assumed by couples while dancing, and then goes on to ask if such an "embrace, as he terms it, would be per-
mitted to any Tom, Dick or Harry. That mere question, sir, goes far to show how unfamiliar the writer must be with the conduct and etiquette of a dance or ball. Take first of all the posi-
tion. The gentleman does not place his tion. The gentleman does not place in order to embrace her, but to support her. Of course, I know perfectly well that occasionally one may observe two
people endeavoring to squeeze thempeople endeavoring to squeeze them
selves into the space that should be occupied by only one, but that is not what I should call dancing. Neither does a lady at a dance permit herself to be
"embraced" by any Tom, Dick or Harry. Etiquette orders and custom observes
that before a gentleman introduces his friend to a lady, he must first ask the lady's permission to do so, and furthermore the fact that the gentleman is
willing ta introduce his friend will aswilling the lady of the stranger's good character and reputation. I am afraid that friend Josephus has been singular-
ly unfortunate in the dances that he ly unfortunate in the dances that he hase probable still, perhaps only hear of. Surely the fact that thousands upon thousands of good women and mothers permit and even encourage their daugh-
ters to go to dances does away with the stigma of impropriety and immodesty that your correspondent would try to have placed on what is our winter pursuits. I could say very much more on
this supject, but do not wish to unduly bore your readers, many of whom I am sure will resent the slur that Josephus has endeavored to cast upon their favorhas pastime. Thanking you, I remain,
Phil.
ite
y The Pill That Brings Relief.-When, after one
has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings
of fulness and paing in the somach he suffrs
from dyspepsia which will persist if it be not
 relief. These pills are specially compounded to
deal with dyyppensia and their stering ualities
in this ref
useris. respect can be vouched for by legions of

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases,
disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly gradu-
onted physician-an experienced, and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.
It is a safo medicine in any condition of the system THE ONE REMEDY which contains no aloohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.
THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers re not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the ruthfulness of the same under oath.


It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it oas
get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine or get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine op
KNown composirron. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist KNown composrrion. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the drusgist
who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierces's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to bo trusted. He is trifing. with your most priceless possess
may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

## Your Vitality Can Be Restored

Strong, vital, manly men fasoinate all who come within their infuence, As true as
and is not a shadow of $a$ doubt as to what $I$ can thus do. BUT there is a single condition, one restriction I put, a certain solemn promise I I xact from you before you oan exact a
promise from me ; namely you must unconditionally agree promise from me; namely you must unconditionally agree
now at once and forever to disoontinue any debilitating exnow at once and forever to disoontinue any debilitating ex-
cess or dissipation that you may be indulging ; with this out cess or dissipation that you may be indulging ; with this out
of the way I will do all the rest. Remember what $I$ say; no matter what your present condition, no matter what has happened in the past, just forget it and put yourself in my
mands ; everything will come out as you wish it. I use no drugs, no lotions, no medicines ; I place no foolish, restrictions upon you ; just lead a natural life, get all the enjoyment you possibly can
but oease dissipation: always re-

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## The Home Doctor.

## Pneumonia,

One of our health specialists has been prophesying two hundred thousand cases of pneumonia this season. He says that
statistics carefully kept for nearly a thousand years prove this.

If this is true, and we will suppose it is, It will be necessary to give much at-
tention to preventive measures. or young child that is in fairly good
general health is in much danger of dereloping pneumonia. The conditions haye to be favorable, a low vitality, a sluggish circulation of the blood, stomaeh and bowels not quite normal. Not sleeping
well and a disordered nervous system well and a disordered nervous system
will increase the dangers of disease atwill in
Preumonia is a disease of all seasons and climates, but it is usually associated with cold weather. It reaches its greatest number of victims during the winter months. There are.a few cases in July
and August. A sudden chill will probally end in pneumonia, no matter what the weather may be.
A baby that was weak from an attack of summer complaint was in a chill, and it took most faithful care to tide the child over the threatened attack
of pneumonia. This happened in a of pneumonia.
Southern city.
The baby or older child seems to have a severe cold or influenza. The chinll is
succeeded by a high fever. There are succeeded by a high fever. There are
darting pains in the chest. They may seem like neuralgia to the uninitiated. The breathing is quick and catchy, the cough
dry with blood-stained sputum. This is dry with blood-stained sputum. This is
very infectious. The child must be kept very infectious. The child must be kept
in a light, airy, well-ventilated room. A physician must be called as soon as the disease is suspected. The patient can
have all the water he wants. Lemonade have all the water he wants. Lemonade can be given. The foods must be light
and easily digested. Meat juices, milk, egg albumen, drybread and butter.
Liquid vaseline sprayed into nostrils
and throat will reduce the inflammation and throat will reduce the inflammation of the membranes. A sip of cold water
whenever the child begins to cough will give relief.
It is better not to give stimulants. If the genera
good and the proper care is taken when good and the proper care is sems to take cold, the disease is pretty certain not to develop
well to give a physic immediately, a dose of syrup of rhubarb or of bitter cascara.
A hot bath with a vigorous rub-down will break the chill and establish a normal circulation.
Only a little liquid food should be
given with quantities given with quantities of cold water. Of
course the child is put in bed after the bath is given, and the room is flooded
with fresh air. with fresh air.

The Process of Digestion,
Digestion is changing food into blood for the repair and nourislment of the pression that digestion does not begin until the food has reached the stomach; but this is entirely erroneous. Digestion begins in the mouth by the mastica-
tion or breaking down of the food by the teeth. The exertion necessary for this purpose causes a flow of saliva, or spittle, a fluid which is secreted in the
salivary glands that lie embedded in the salivary glands that This embedded mixes with the food, moistening it, and changing the starch it contains to sugar. When the
food is swallowed it is carried by the food is swallowed it is carried by the muscular contraction of the gullet into
the stomach, where it is operated on by another solvent fluid known as gastric juice, which has the power of dissolving
the chief components of the food, and the chief components of the food, and
reducing the varied items of a meal into reducing the varied uniform mass know as chyme. From the stomach the semi-liquid chyme passes into the small intestines, where it mingles with the bile from the liver
and the juice from the pancreas. Slowly the mass is carried through the small intestines, and all the way the nutriment it ontains is absorbed by the system, dill it passes inta the large bowel, ogree.

This, then, is the natural process by which the food we eat is changed into
blood, bone, flesh, and muscle, and the blood, bone, flesh, and muscle, and the
whole human machine kept in repair and good working order. Only too often, however, it happens
that this process is interfered with, and that this process is interfered with, and
the result is indigestion or dyspepsia, the result is indigestion or dyspepsia,
which may not unfittingly be termed the
root of all the ills that flesh is heir to root of all the ills that flesh is heir to.
The causes of this frequent and distres The causes of this frequent and distres-
sing disorder are many, perhaps the most sing disorder are many, perhaps
common being hurried eating. Every common being hurried eating.
day we see business men and
bolt their food, and the moment bolt their food, and the moment they
have finished rush off again to work. have finished rush off again to work. being sufficiently subjected to the action
of the saliva, enters the stomach in a more or less solid state, and gives that organ a heavy task to perform in dis-
solving the half-masticated solving the half-masticated mass-a
task under which its usefulness will certainly be seriously impaired sooner or
later. Similarly, he who rushes off to later. Similarly, he who rushes off to business the moment the last mouthfu
is swallowed is laying up for himself is swallowed is laying up for himself a
store of trouble, for by so doing he robs the stomach of the blood which it requires for carrying on the work of di-
gestion. Robbing Peter to pay Paul will

Treatment of the Apparently Dead
The method usually adopted for re-
storing natural breathing to those who storing natural breathing to those wh
appear dead from drowning, suffocation or appear dead is that which bears the name of Dr. Sylvester, and which has been recommended and practised by the Royal
Humane Society with such signal sucHumane Society with such signal success. T
tions:-
A messenger should at once be des patched for the doctor, and to bring blankets, dry clothing, and other restoratives. Immediate attention must be given to the saifierer. Unless the weather
is wet, or exceptionally cold, it is better to treat him in the open air. The points to be aimed at are:-
1st. The restoration of breathing. 2nd. When breathing has been retored, the promotion of warmth and These eff
These efforts must be persevered in
till the doctor arrives, or until the puls and breathing have ceased for an hour To adjust the Patient's Position.Place the patient on lis back on a flat upwards; raise and support the head and upwards; raise a ad, support the head an
shoulders on a small, firm cushion or folded article of dress placed under the shoulder-blades. Remove all tight cloth-
ing about the neck and chest.

When there is proof of returning res in a warm bath, the movements of the arms above described being continued until respiration is fully restored. Raise the body in twenty seconds to a sitting
position, dash cold water against the chest and face and pass ammonia under the nose. Should a galvanic apparatus be at hand, apply the sponges to the egion of the diaphracm and heart. When natural breathing has been re
stored, the next duty is to restore circu stored, the next duty is to restore circu
ation and warmth in the following manner:-
Wrap the patient in dry blankets, and rub the limbs upwards energetically Promote the warmth of the body by hot
flannels, bottles or bladders of hot water heated bricks to the pit of the stomach the armpits, and to the soles of the feet On the restoration of life, when the power of swallowing has returned, easponful of warm water, small quanti
ties of wine, warm brandy and water, of coffee should be given. The patient should be kept in bed, and a disposition to sleep encouraged. During reaction large mustard plasters to the chest and the distressed breathing.
In all cases of prolonged immersio in cold water, when the breathing con tinues, a warm bath should be employed
to restore the temperature.

no more answer physically than commercially. To maintain the digestive
organs in an active and healthy state brief rest after meals is imperative.
Hurry is inseparable from modern life Hurry is inseparable from modern life, and it is not always possible "after din
ner to sit awhile." Under such circum. stances a light meal without meat should be taken. Those whose teeth are not sound, and have difficulty in masticating,
will find great benefit from having their food cut up fine or minced.
Another common cause of indigestion is too much food, either at one meal, or In such cases a greater quantity of food is partaken of than the stomach can supply gastric juice to dissolve, with the
result that the food is either imperfectly digested or undigested. In the latter case it, ferments, and gives rise to pain.
"wind," and a host of other disagreeable

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "wind," and a host of othe } \\
& \text { feelings and sensations. } \\
& \text { Of course, food and ind }
\end{aligned}
$$

Of course, food and individual pecu-
liarity play no unimportant rart in this harity play no unimportant rart in thi
matter. The digestive organs of many persons are naturally weak, while those of others are abnormally, strong. One man's meat is another's poison, and thi
diet-that nourishes the laborer will not necessarily be beneficial to the brain worker. For the el.joyment of good of food be propertionate to the sequivire ments of the individual both as re
his constitution and emplogment.

A Peacefulscene in the Scottish Highlands
To maintain a Free Entrance of Air
into the Windpipe.-Cleanse the mouth and nostrils; open the mouth; draw forward the patient's tongue, and keep it forward. An elastic band over the tongue purpose.
To imitate the Movement of Breath ing.-Place yourself at the head of the patient, grasp his arms, raise them up
wards by the sides of head, stretch them wards by the sides or head, stretch them seconds. This induces inspiration. By this means fresh air is drawn into the lungs by raising the ribs.
Immediately turn down the patient's arms, and press them, or your hands
gently against the sides of his chest for two seconds. By this means foul air is expelled from the lungs by depressing the
ribs. ribs.
These movements, which produce change of air in the lungs similar to
that effected by natural breathing, must be repeated alternately, deliberately, and perseveringly fifteen times in a minute ntil a spontaneous effect to respire be
preceived. In the
with snuff or smelling-salts the nostrils throat with a feather. Rub the chest
and face briskly and face briskly, and dash cold and hot
water alternately on them. Friction of water alternately on them. Friction of
the limbs and body with dry flannel or the limbs and hody with dry flan
cloths slould be had recourse to.

## One for the Judge.

Many are the stories yet told at $0 x$ orr of Master Jowett's abrupt and ormidable wit. On one occasion, at on adies had dinner parties, when tho $t$ once upon that vein of indecent talk Which is perhaps less infrequent among educated men in England tlan in America, or is at least more easily have asked: "Which is the is said to have asked: "Which is the greater a
judge or a bishop?" Prof. Henry Smith, amous in his day for his brilliance, pro nounced the bishop to be the greater
man of the two for this reason: "A udge, at the most, can only say 'You e hanged,' wherees a bishop can say You be damned,"" "Yes," said Master Jowett, "but if the judge
hanged,' you are hanged."

Jerome K. 'Jerome Je a o desire to go through life with a big collar on and starched cuffs.
are a sufferer from colds
 qualities. It will be found that no praise be.
stowed 0 it
to too high. It does all thatis claimed



## THE FRESH BISCUIT WITH THE

## "STRAIGHT FROM THE OVEN" TASTE

That's MOONEY'S. Because MOONEY'S are made in Winnipeg, right at your very door. They are shipped to your grocer the very day they leave the oven. Besides Mooney's sell so rapidly that they never grow stale on his shelves.
are made of the choicest and purest ingredients. They are baked in a huge'oven under the eye of an expert and they are packed in dainty airtight packages or sanitary sealed tins as you prefer,




[^0]:    The Poor Girl
    One of the results of the growing tendency, especially among young peo-
    ple, to interrupt a speaker in the middle of a sentence, on the assumption they know already what is meant, is well illustrated by the report of the following
    conversation between two ladies which was recently overheeard two ladies whic "Oh, Mollie is down with-"
    "You don't say so!",
    "She was taken with__",
    "She was taken with-"
    "As I was going to say, Mollie is-"
    "And she always was delicate." "Yes; but as $I$ was going to say-_"
    "Give her my love, and tell her I hope she will soon be out."
    "Pardon me, but I was going to say "Who is her doctor?"
    "One minute please. I started to say flat Mollie is down with her aunt in Birmingham. She was taken with a de-
    sire to get into the country. and went
    yesterday." sire to get
    yesterday."

[^1]:    "You young scamp!" roared the old broker, rushing in unexpectedly.
    thought you told me you didn't smoke cigarettes, read 'Deadwood Dicks,' or whistle while you worked."
    "Well "" yawned the office boy, laconically. "And here I come in and catch you "And here I come in and catch you
    doing all three."
    "Yes; but you don't catch me working."
    "How are you getting along?" asked who had gone on the stage acquaintance who had gone on the stage. cess. I played Hamlet for the first time."
    "Did you get through all right?" "Yes, except that I happened to "Yes, except that I happened to
    stumble and fall into Ophelia's grave."
    "That must have been embarrassing." "It was; but I wouldn't have minded
    it if the audience hadn't seemed so. disit if the audience hadn't see
    appuointed when I got out."

[^2]:    When writing advertisers please ment ion The Western Home Monthly.

[^3]:    C.. Brooks, 94 State St

