# : $:$ :WESTERN HOMEMONTHIY 

WINNIPEG, MAN., DECEMBER, 1919



## FREE

The
Most Authoritative Fur Style Book in Canada－
You Can Buy Your Furs by Mail


HE famous Sellers－Gough Fur
Catalogue the most compreten－
sive fur－buying guide ever pent
ished－is no sive fur－buying guide ever pub
hished－is now read to mail．
Year after year we prepare thio Year atter year we prepare this
illustrated panorame every
 eurp assing ill previous efforts in depicting
the．bevitching style Dame Fashion hat
decreed for the coming season．

with with Moneg－ Saving Bařains ABoon to Out－ of－Town Folks

Nicture only does this catalogue ohoum in
 modes which the world＇s fashion leaders
wilite whearing it offers each piecent
rice untoundingly low．It is if ur boo price matound value．It permits out－of to ma patrons to take，advanitage of the
＂．Katrer－Direct－to－You＂prices for which
we are famous． we are famous．
Write to－day for your copy．Style and
economy both urge you to get this cat－ alogue at once．Chaose the fur you want．Order it by mail immediately，
before ther choicest piece are gove．
Bery mail order is covered by a complete．


## SELLERS－GOUGH

FUR CO．，LIMITED 244－250 YOMGE ST．TORONTO


## aeger

Once Worn Always Worn No other woollen Underwear will
ever satisfy the man or woman who has one one wor mater mer
poods．leager wool is
 fine and silky，sof，
wa rm，durable， warm，durable，
beautiful and wonder－
fully fully comfortable．It gives perfect bodily
protectionat＇ll seasons protection at＇allseasons
to men，women and to men，
children．

> A. fully illustrated catalogue free on application.

For Sale at Jaeger
Stores and Agenciee Stores and Agenciiee
throughout Canada．

 British＂founded 1883＂， 13


Imiqhty 000 D ，our Geabenty Jatber， who through Chime intinite lobe for mankind Diost gibe Thine only begotten Son，to take our nature upon $\mathbf{5} \mathbf{i m}$ ， that fige might otwell among us anio suffer for us：we praise Chee，we thant Thee，we glorify Thee，for this unspeakable gift；make us eber mindful of the pribileges and blessings whith it brings and oeepen in us a spirit of genuine gratitude for all $\mathbb{C}$ be mercies．

We thank Thee that at this time when we commemorate the birth of the gabiour of the world，there is sibed abroad amond men＇s bearts a spirit of charity and good－will and brotherbooid．flay such a spirit ever prebail．flay Cbristmas jop abounid，both nolo and eber．fallay Coristmas generosity and the desire to serve ome antotber in lobe be not merely secasional and spasmonic，but eternal anid unibersal． © grant that Christ may be horm in ebery beart and that the Bapgpring from on bigh may illumine ebery dark corner暗 the earth．As the caust of all our miseries is sin，so may the bealing of all our mounds be found in 更im dibe came to sabe the porld from．sin．As the encme of peace and prosperity is the ©
 mindt destroy the works of the Tebil．＂

We thank Thee，that as we gatber arounis the 鄢ethlebem cradle in reberent morship anid grateful praise，the oreadful borrors of a morlo－mive mar babe been so largely abatei． ©rant，（3）zord，that these enils map neber again prebail． flap the nations seek peace anio ensue it．sflay it intueeid become possible for us to heat our shoriss into plougbsbares and our spears into pruning books．flap the nations at large learn be the hittermess of these pears of struggle to pur－ sue that rigbteousness which alone exaltetb a nation，and to embrace with fixed determination the trutb as it is in Cbrist Jesus．

Whe remember，18ather，that in the midist of so much rejoicing and merry－making there are many to whom the season＇s festibities are but painful reminders of their losses and their sorrolos．Bram these ©by lonely chilloren to Chyself，we beseech Thee，anid may they，too，knotw the blessing of Jedus．

Orant，（1）7Lord，that the way may be bastented mben the kingioms of this world shall babe become the kingioms
 the morlt sthall be allomed to rest upon 顽is shoulder；when the rulers and people of ebery realm stjall learn true misoom， by turning to the faliobty Soi，the Rionderful Counsellor，
 will shall be bone on earth as it is ione in zeaben，when the knotmlenge of the 3 orid shall cober the earth as the maters cober the sea．©hrough Jesus Christ our 30ro．

> Amen.


is welcome
Do not make the mistake of thinking that cocoa is only an occasional drink． It is so valuable a food beverage，so rich in the elements of nutrition，so delicious in flavor，and so wholesome that it should be used regularly and often．
Booklet of Chocce Recipes sent free Walter Baker \＆Co．Limiter DORCHETER，MASS MONTREAL，CAN

Cmanda Pood Board Llemene No in．－50


## UNION MADE



## OVERALLS

"They wear longer because they're made stronger"'

Insist on getting UNION MADE


Accept no substitưte

The Great Western Garment Co. Ltd. Edmonton, Alta.
 from one of his addresses: "The plutocratic classes, the manufacturers, organize as a class, and the bankers organize as a class, organized. The democratic classes are organizing because they are forced to do $i t$. Through organiza-
tion alone can we develop strength "We have to develop a class o class articulate. We must mobilize class opinion and then mobilize votes behind it. Every industrial class in Canada has got to do the same thing. "When we get, all classes thoroughly organized," he said, ard with proper representation through are to have soon, then each class will send its representatives to the legislature and parliaments according to its numerical strength, and these representatives will go as our lobbyists, not hired, to "settle class differences.
"We are human, the same as everyone else, and
I do not deny that if we were the only class organI do not deny that if we were the only class organized we would make unjust demands; but other classes will organize and resist unjust demands, and
out of this reaction they will find a commen ground of settlement.
"The plutocratic classes, now organized and ruling affairs in all countries, have their existence wrapped up in the principle of competition. They have got to "When you get proportional representation, and every group is organized according to strength, then
the party system will be destroyed."

## THE NEW ORDER

Tthe recent general election in Ontario and learly indicated that for ouse ommons ivision of the that for the present the political parties is to give way to a division into
classes-the basis of division being occupation. This classes-the basis of division being occupation. This gives rise to some very interesting reflections.
In the past a man was elected to represent a certa geographical unit with the understanding that on except when it came to the erecting of public buildings and the division of the federal resources. He was supposed to represent his party, and he usually that were'being adopted. At times, members of local legislatures and of the Donpinion House forgot both their geographical unit
and their party affiliation, and thought only of race, and their party affiliation, and thought only of race,
language or church connection. The fear of a revolt along this line has always kept the old line parties party government, the dominant party in Canada has not always ruled. How will things be under new conditions? At times, too, members of legislatures eligious--and sold themselves to political, social and religious-and sold themselves to the highest bidder.
Will this be as common under the new order? That is a vital problem.
tion of churches and races would lead to a national tion of churches and races would lead to a national
disaster. Even those who insist upon or wink at race recognition in the appointment of of or winges and race
servants and unpatriotic than this), would not wish this polic to be pursued in the election of members to Parlia ment. If the new division of people into classes cuts
clean across the old and not uncomion according to race, religion and language, it may be not an unmixed evil.
If, however, we are to have class representation If, however, we are to have class representation
Labarliament, and such has been decided upon by
Labor and by the snited Labor and by the United Farmers, in some of th up of all classes. Labor is now well organized. It will be in order for the great middle classes-using a hated term, because no other suitable word has
yet been found-to organize in order to express their wishes in parliament. For instance, why should not
the universities Country some represuch, have here as in the Old backing force of the country, Why should-not the wholesale dealers and the manufacturers have some adequate voice in shaping legislation and in actua
administration of public affairs? Having once launch ed upon this new scheme it is necessary to carry it
through to a logical conclusion. Probably the solution will be attempted in proportional representation in his class, just asstem a mander min will lose his identity
in a party. in a parts. Of necessity people will become more
narrow in their sympathies than they were under the narrow in their sympathies than they were under the
old system, but they will in all probability take a
keener interest keener interest in legislation of all kinds. It is
difficult to say whether the man whose are altog say whether the man whose sympathies
citizen, than he own class, is a better or worse citizen, than he who has only' a vague or or whadow,
interest in the affairs of his country. If in the past
we have had too great apathy on the part of the electorate, we shall no doubt in future have too great zeal on the part of some citizens whose class affilia tions are strong and national sympathies uncertain The line-up in Ontario comes at a fortunate time how the farmers and the laboring classes will pul together, and will be particularly interested in their administration of affairs. Should there be any attempt at class legislation, there will be a counter revolution, but should there be the fairness and seemp to be no doubt but that the next Federal contest will be worked out on class lines.
It does seem a little bit absurd, for those, who in
the past, have sought class privilege, the past, have sought class privilege, and who hav computation, while many" equally deserving and honorable citizens are in want-it does seem absurd for these people now to be raising the cry of danger The farmers of Canada are just as able, as public spirited, as careful to conserve and develop the re
sources of the land, as that small band of professiona plunderers who have disgraced our good name and squandered our inheritance.
And yet we have to be sorry that government by class has come in Canada. True government should Let us hope that the step now taken is but a protest against the iniquity of the old order, and a necessary preparation for a new system under which in legisla tion and administration, all citizens will have equa privilege and responsibility.

## THE GREAT FALLACY

1VERTHELESS, the principle of class repeven though it may be time being. It is un-Christian because it is selfish. A well-known citizen, of low type, made married; one of them has to be bon and woman get one has to be licked, and the man might just as wel be boss." Anyone can imagine conditions in that household. So in the political household, under the class rule, we may have in force the principle of That is a monstrous policy. It is also by others." policy because some important classes will never be strong enough numerically to make themselves felt and their condition will grow from worse to worse. True progress comes about not through the of the Christian virtues, but the application of the Golden Rule. At this time of the year it will do us no harm to hear again the angel song-Peace on Earth and to men goodwill. What gives us comfort is not the triumph of the principle of the class rule, classes are men of a high type, men who while they are loyal to the organizations they represent, have even a greater loyalty to the Dominion and the Empire, and a respect for the rights of all men. In the long run the government of a country is on a par
with the character of the men who are elected as representatives.

## THE WARRING CLASSES

The reapers stood where the harvest lay
Ripe for their reaping, day after day,
And they bickered and bickered the time And they bickered and bickered the time awayWhile God sent sunny weather. And laughed in his folly to see him writhe And laughed in his folly to see him writhe, And each debated whether, If he broke his brother's blade off short and with noisy girding of such-like sort They ran the length of their tether. Oh, grand the harvest some day shall be In this field that stretches from sea to sea
When the workers stand in it knee by When the workers stand in it knee by knee
And swing their scythes-together!

## Grace MacGowan Cooke.

## WHO SHOULD SUFFER?

$\pi$ERE lies in the prison cells in Winnipeg young lad of fourteen years, committed his own father. Should he be found guilty it will be necessary for the judge to impose a punish
ment in keeping with the offence. This raises th nent in keeping with the offence. This raises the quency who should bear the punishment? With th case before the courts now, we have nothing what ever to say, since the trial has not taken place, and
the facts are not fully known. Rather do we desire he facts are not fully known. Rather do we desire
o deal with the question in an abstract way for it is a question that concerns not one or two unfortunate

Youthe but every lost one of them who goae astray,
Who o
is to blame? If hhy shoold they reeeive the punishment? Let us take a familiar case. Here is a yonng had
of sixiteen, guilty of theft and forgery. For two of sixten, guilty of theft and forgery.
years he he has been rund tow
runng the streets, wild reckloeid years he has been running the streete, wild, reaklowe
jrresponsible.
His parents have had no pontrol oree rresponsibe. His parents have had no oontrol over
him he she shool no longer numbers him among its members. Not having an oceupation and noeditit money he took the easy way oot getting it. noeainot
having clothes he stole them and laving clothes he stole hem; and so he is awaitione
the judgment of the twelve jurors-any might hane had he the twe jurors any one of whod
been as ne nhect osen in the same position, had he


 hegleet the young lad has to suffer, why not him
him free and punish the real culprit Now, this is only an instance, and the be taken as representing the whole $\begin{aligned} \text { range of int infuent }\end{aligned}$ operating upon the growing boy. There is the tex but often through nepgy alect bad that in lovely and puret, reating and fostering ollt that tis is mpor, evil example. There is the school, powerrulul for good, but oif goring the higher develowepment of the soul, beft
 also the social environment of with aille. Therol 1 created- the danee hall, the moving pieture thew, sensational novel, and all thosese other entiem, the hirec while proper in their place hand in rigightompto portion, are yet dangerous in the extrome, what children. And when any of thee in the ilves


## THE REAL COURT

OWN the street every day goes an old his young married life he was dissipated of his own fireside. of gambling dens, a deseftry neglect, and selfish ind inge was a story of sthdied
As mitted murder counsel, drifted away, hinally grew, mitted murder and in the same braw1, lost his
 bearing it! Wurden. Thank heaven, he shows he ie
years, and saved to Go he had felt it in earlier years, and saved himself this had felt it in earlier Even if earthly judges place the guilt upog the out
who is immediately to blame, the Heeviel
 courts are at best imperfect in their decisions.

- Poisoned Literature
cheap, poisonous productions the avenue. In it are attracts the growing boy-books full of form that full also of untruth and evil suggestion. Thit readers of these books-we know then woil-wit
their unbalaneed minds their inabillty to seriously, and to judge fairly, their incapaeity thit
real enjoyment and for noble how many of them, sell their birthright tor theader of pottage? For their failure to attain to stenling manhood who is to blame, but the unserupulouis merchant, and those guardians of yduth-the mother,
the father and the teachers on are to have gibbeteachers in the school? If wo parties are suspended on them.


## the movies

Noung life to tay the greatest menace to young life today in the moring pence ticture
Show.
The cengors are in sound judgment but the mode of appeeat in the moving jieture is such the mode of tappen at high tension for an hour and come child can live experience unharmed. Reading a semsational of hovel is bad enough, but it takes time. When a child niews a film production the successive emotions crowd one his peace of mind. But the censors sometimes lacking in good judgment. Chariie Chappin is endur. ahbe when he is witty. He elhauld be tuphed out endur-
he is coarse and he is coarse and umannerly. Better hited a boy with
a club than oftend
his ${ }^{2}$ club than- offend his finer sessibilitios! When parents allow their enildren to disisipate until the
pesthetic and moral senses are blunted the esthetic and moral senseg are blunted, they should
bear the punishment. Unfortunately they do not always receive it.
All of this, of course, is no condemnation of the moving picture when it is is rightyly uesed for tho the phe per
pose of efucation, inspiration and pure enterta in

 the blame? Is it not true for parents, and pear wrights, for public offtcers who are reepsonsiblot for alay community appeals to child liat - - is it not not true that
all of these went to schol to all of these went to school to learn their dutiee and
their opportunities?
Yeril boy is not an easy one, in this restlest buy age.

## 咞 <br> Time <br> the time of charity and goodwill-it is well to bear in mind that true charity "begins at home." <br> No form of beneficence can be so far-reaching in its effects as the provision of Life Insurance. It is the "living pledge of a deathless love." <br> The Automatic Endowment Policy of The Great-West Life Assurance Company offers ideal insurance. Protection is secured at lowest rates, yet the payment of life-long premiums is avoided. An Endowment is secured, yet without the heavy cost of the regular Endowment Plan. <br> Take advantage of the leisure of the Christmas Season to look into this vital question of Life Insurance: Your request for information will have prompt attention, without undue solicitation to insure. <br> Uhe $\mathfrak{G r e a t = C l l e s t ~ M i f e ~}$ Axsurance? Company <br> Dept. "Q" <br> Head Office: WINNIPEG

## Why We Claim to be Pioneers in the West

As a Western institution our Bank appeals parAticularly to the agricultural interests of the Prairie Provinces. Our first country branch was opened in
1886 and wo have consistently followed a policy of extending our rural connections with the growth of settlements. We claim to have been of material aseietance to agricultural communities in developing their resources, and in carrying them through
UNION BANK OF CANADA
Resources \$153,000,000
Head Office
Winnipeg

Whas warion edvertisers, pleass mention The Western Home Monthly

## The Connersion of $\mathfrak{A l d}$. flurphy

"parion me, mavam," she askè with the air of a professional questioner, " 3 came to inquire mbettier you bel iebe in equal \$uffrage?'

| TT |
| :---: |
| it was a |
| a |Written for The Western Home Monthly bysiFlorence Woolston VING scrubbed the kitchen floor, Mrs. Schwind put the floor, Mrs. Schwind put the window sill and leaned out. She had few pleasures, and it was a diversion to look into the street. She liked to watch the heavily

laden trucks on the way to the river; laden trucks on the way to the river;
she enjoyed calling a greeting to her she enjoyed calling a greeting obo her she could keep an eye on the several little Schwinds distributed throughout the alley. Hardly had she taken her place, "Mother of Pearl," she said, "I bet it's one of them settlement teachers.
The woman who stood without, howver, was a stranger. "Pardon me, madam," she asked with came to inquire whether you believe in equal suffrage?"
"If you mean that sufferin' should be equal, I guess I do," replied Mrs. sehwind "I think yo
"I think you do not quite get my point By equal suffrage I mean the political
enfranchisement of women. Do you beieve that women should vote?"
"I ain't hardly thought much about it yet," said Mrs. Schwind. "You see, I've got twelve children livin, and one that Won't you come in ?"


The canvasser for the Manhattan Women's Elective Franchise Association
declined with a gesture. "I am sure that when you do think about it you will join our ranks. Consider how much more you
could do for your children if you were could do for yo
only a citizen."
Mrs. Schwind liked the idea, for im. Mrs. Schwind
mediately visions of herself riding beside Jim on the "Annual Excursion of the Braves of the Wigwam" came to her mind.
"I suppose," she said, "both Jim and
me could go to the chowders, me could go to the chowders, and if we
could get to take two or three of the could get to take two or three of the
children it would help considerable. an't got no objection at all. I jest ain't never thought about it."
"Then you simply must join our suf frage club. Come over to the $b$; mass and we'll tell you all about it."
Mrs. Schwind resumed her position at the window from force of habit, but the sights and sounds of the street had los
their attraction for her. In all her life she had never suspected that there was even a remote possibility of joining Jim in politics. and now she was dreaming of participating in the gayest revels at Tom Murphy's. Tom was such a good friend
ever there was trouble. It was due to him that Jim had his new; job. The possibility of doubling these benefits was "I alluring.,
"I suppose,", she mused, "they'd have 'Monster Ladies' Outings,' and little Tom could ride in the tallyho in my lap. May,
be I could get to go to the 'Red Men' and Lady Squaws' Masked Ball.' too." After supper, when the older littl Schwinds had gone to the settlement clubs, and the younger ones were asleep, she remarked with obvious nonchalance askin' me to vote."
Jim looked up from his newspaper and exclaimed: "Here! Here! Where won't them suffragite women folks go next You'd better look sporty lot."
meetin' to-morrow, anyhow. It kinder seems as though they might be somethin in it," she replied half wistfully, as she hung up the dishcloth.
look out, Ma," replied Jim, as he resumer his paper.
Mrs. Schwind was one of the first ar rivals at Solenski's the next day. Sh followed the speakers with eager interest It was all so new, so different. The
chairman concluded her speech by say. ing: ${ }_{\text {Now, ladies, we have done wit }}$ theory. To accomplish this thing, we must go into politice. We have begun by opposing every loeal candidate who Murphy, the alderman of this district, is most unfavorably disposed toward us; in fact, he was distinetly rude to us. No lady could well repeat his language Does anyone here know him ?" ing emotions. She had known Tom Murphy for years. She could easily guess what epithets he had hurled at hi callers, and she was ashamed for him She remembered, nevertheless, that h was sick, and it was he who gave little Mabel a funeral whieh was still the talk of Pearl Alley.
When the chairman a second time im pressively demanded, "Does anyone hes
know him ?" she faltered, "I do; but he ain't never done anything to me", "I should say," answered the chairma "that any man who opposed your en franchisement had done something to you. We must look at this thing imper sonally, as men do."
After some further discussion, it was
oted that six residents of the district be appointed a committee to see what effect militant tactics would have on the Honorable Tom Murphy Mrs Schwind
did not know what militant tactics were, did not know what militant tactics were her name was announced as one of the six. A wave of nervousness succeede the rush of joy, however, when the chair man explained the duties of the com mittee.
"What
"What they say's, all right," she mad." "but When Jim came home that night he was very eurious about the meeting, you've got things all fized $\quad \mathrm{Bn}$ you've gottin' pretty fat to be a sand wich. I seen one of them in the stree o-day, with a lot of printing abo voting.
Much experience had taught Mr Schwind the art of omission in family had a good enough time."
She was far from feeling the unconeern hat her manner bespoke, however, and hat night she dreamed that they wede walk, her children and her furnitur Continued on Page 5

＂Mrs．Hanchett，the chairman，was dressed in violet broadcioth，and $\begin{gathered}\text { once，Mrs．Schwind was not in awe of elegance．＂}\end{gathered}$

The Comber $=$ about her，Tom fourteen，sewing for fourteen，and strain sion of 910. flarphy Continued fròm Continued fr The depression cre－
ated by this dream possessed her when she arose in the morning．Mrs．Schwind usually took life easery，difficulty．The elimination of To Murphy，however，she had never con sidered，and the fact that she had ave listened to a protest against him mad her feel guilty．
There＇s somethin＇in what they said jest the sape，＂she murmured obstin－
ately．＂But Jim will be awful mad，and 1 guess I＇d better ask Mr．Williams；h
generally knows．＂
Although not church members，fre－ quent christenings brought the Schwinds into contact with St．John＇s Chapel．Be－
fore the children returned from school she ran over and laid the case before the rector．
＂I see，＂he said firmly．＂Temptation comes in many ways to women．This is a new one．I am sorry that you did not on＇A Virtuous Woman，＇taking my text from Proverbs，＇She worketh willingly with her handes．＇Do you believe that the womian described in this chapter was truly virtuous ？＂
wished to answer in the atfirmative sut because she dared not argue with the minister．，
＂Winister．＂triumphantly，as though he had achieved a great moral victory，＂she mixing with the affairs of men．The home is woman＇s sphere，Mrs．Schwind． Leave Tom Murphy to Mr．Schwind．You can do more for humanity by taking care of－Why，little Tom Murphy is youn
youngest，isn＇t he？You＇d better join our Mothers＇Aid Society．＂
＂Thank you，＂said Mrs．Schwind，＂I guess I＇ll have to．＂
She was not prepared to oppose Tom
Murphy，Mr．Williams，and Jim；sub－ mission was then the only course．sub bellion was a new sensátion；but on the way home，cortain phases of life came 0 her in a new light．
＂It＇s easy enough for them all to talk but after a woman＇s had＇em，and nursed ，and scrubbed for＇em，and fed em． It does seem as if she ought to get some
fun．There＇s a lot in what was said to the meeting，so there is！Men has got most everything．＇
She finished the morning＇s work with a pared dinner for feeling，and then pre－ ones went back to school．Tom Murphy Junior，was cutting a tooth and too peevish to stay in the day nursery．
Royal and Patricia did not go to the eettrement playroom，and she gave her－ －elf to caring for them all．
Dearly as she loved her brood，she theourht it would be pleasant to change
places with Jim once in a while．Stand． ing by a subway ticket a whopper all day
ing every nerve to make ends meet on
the pittance that was theirs． the pittance that was theirs． made preparations for shaving．
＂Goin＇out again？＂she inquire
＂Goin＇out again？＂she inquired．
＂Sure thing！The boys is givin＇Tom Murphy a racket to－night．Grandest spree the alley ever seen．＂ folks？＂
＂Sure not！What do they want of a racket！Ma，you＇regettin＇queer notions ＂I you was to the meetin＇．＂ ＂I guess I be，＂she said．But she
thought：＂That＇s just what the lady said thought：Mlace．Just home．No racket about our place．Jallyhos，no nothin＇；and Mr．Williams，too，with his＇woman＇ spear．＇＇Tain＇t faiv．＂
Jim did not return until loñg past mid night，and when Mrs．Schwind tried to
arouse him the next morning，he refused
to get up． ＂I work hard，＂he muttered，＂and I＇ve got a call to take a day off when I please You mind your own business．
＂Then you stay here and mind the The day before she had decided not to serve on the suffrage committee，but Jim＇s conduct stirred her to action Moreover，she was angry with Tom Murphy for letting Jim drink too much ＂This will put us back in the ren
again＂，she said grimly as she walked to Solenski＇s hall to attend the committee meeting of the precinct suffrage captain． ＂If Jim didn＇t go to Tom＇s and spend his money，there＇d be no need to Tom helpin with the rent．I guess it would be goo
to learn him a lesson about woman to learn him
Mrs．Hanchett，the ckirman，wa dressed in violet broadcloth and wor in awe．For once，Mrs．Schwind was no woman was her friend．fit that ever siderable discussion about Thoma Murphy．It was decided that the first step toward militancy should be a boy cott of his saloon．
We will have pickets，＂said the chair man．＂It will be just like a strike，an the pickets will walk up and down an
tell people not to go in．＂ Mrs．Schwind，still thinking of Jim and the racket，volunteered for picket duty at once．She was sure that Jim
would drift over to Tom＇s to talk over would drift over to Tom＇s to talk ove the night＇s festivities，and probably drink reasoned，＂and mebbe give Jim， scare，too．＂
Tom Mur
Tom Murphy could hardly believe his eyes when he saw Mrs．Schwind and the gorgeously dressed Mrs．Hanchett sta
tioned a few feet from his door tioned a few feet fage when their pur
Curiosity turned to rage curse dawned upon him．
pif
pose dawned upon him． ＂If you interfere with my büsiness，I＇ll have you pinched，you－voṭing ＂Pomen！＂he shouted．to him＂said th calm Mrs．Hanchett．＂We are quit within our rights if we walk up and
down．＂
Her．cool manner irritated Tom，stil further，and he began a volley of
Continued on Page 72

This is the Acid

That Destroys Your Teeth

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities


## Hidden in the Film

The acid which destroys your teeth is lactic acid produced from certain foods by action of bacteria． The film on your teeth－that slimy film－holds the food substance while it ferments and forms acid．Then it holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay．
This film clings to teeth，gets between the teeth， enters crevices and stays．The ordinary denti－ frice does not dissolve it．The tooth brush fails to remove it all．So it protects the acid．Free acids are neutralized by alkaline saliva．
That film is the source of nearly all tooth troubles．That is what discolors，not your teeth It is the basis of tartar．It is a breeder of germs． - millions of them．Those germs，with tartar are the chief causes of pyorrhea．
Brushing the teeth does not suffice，as nearly everybody knows．You must remove the film． After painstaking research，dental science has found a way to do that．The way is now em－ bodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent．And we ffer you a io－Day Tube to show you what it does．

## Use It 10 Days－Free

Pepsodent is based on pepsin，the digestant of albumin．The film is albuminous matter．The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it，then to con－ stantly combat it．
Ordinary pepsin will not do．It must be activ－ ated，and the usual agent is harmful to the teeth． So pepsin long seemed impossible．
Now science has invented a harmless activating method．Five governments have already granted patents．Now active pepsin can be applied twice daily to the teeth．
Authorities have made many clinical tests．Thou－ sands of dentists have tried it．And now leading dentists all over America urge its universa adoption．

## Pepsocleant

The New－Day Dentifrice
A Scientific Product－Sold by Druggists Everywhere

## Send the Coupon for

a 10－Day Tube
Note how clean the teeth feel
fter using．Mark the absence fter using．Mark the absence
of the slimy film．See how the of the slimy film．See how the teeth whiten
disappears．

## Ten－Day Tube Free

 Special Mixed Box
S12.50 per $100 ~ l b s$
This contains 50 lbs Whitefish, 25 libs Jackfish, 25 lbs mend this assortment.

## Armstrong Independent

 Fisheries Ltd.
## Portage la Prairie

WE OPERATE OUR OWN FISHING STATIONS

##  <br> CLARK'S PORK \& BEANS <br> Will Save the Meats <br> And Give Just as Much Satisfaction and Nourishment

W. CLARK, Limited : Montreal

CANADA FOOD BOARD-License Number 14-216


## Enjoy Better Baking-

Use
EGG-0 Baking Powder

Egg-0 Baking Powder Co., Limited, Hamilton, Canada


T
HAT Yuletide has come to be aticipated - with trepidation is no secret. Each year this midwinter comes the with midwinter comes the mervewrecking road "Christians" must be prepared somehow to spend money that they cannot afford, to purchase "things" that the recipients do not want. The horror of appearing mean tempts the wisest to become a spendehrift, and the of being under obligations to acquaint ances often spurs a normally sensible woman to become a debtor elsewhere to "uch an extent that to her neither a "Merry Christmas" nor a "Happy New
Year" is possible. Surely for so small a candle such a game is reckless. Hap a cande such a game is reckless. Hap-
pily there is a growing revolt against this state of affairs. So convinced have the very rich become of the folly of littering up one another's home with superfluous objects, and of the promis
cuous giving habit generally, that out cuous giving habit generally, that out
side of their immediate families gift making has largely ceased. Why, then in the beneficent name of common-sense, should not the less affluent emulate them? Christmas being primarily the Day of the Christ Child's coming, those
who really wish to glorify Him and not who really wish to glorify Him and not
themselves, can do so in no more accept able manner than by making at least "one of these little ones" happier. Fo the delight of the children should we oldsters cheerfully deny ourselves, aye,
even of our heart's desire
Ten dollars is the minimum that the
woman of moderate means allows herself for little gifts outside the family-"in exchange." What a spirit! and what a barren waste! How much better if every one of these erstwhile wasted dollars were invested in toys for hapless child ren, who long with a piteous longing for they can say, "Santa Claus came to my
Ethically, the giving of gifts is a mat ter so intimate, so personal, that the practice should be discountenanced save between near kinsfolk or friends of long privilege conceded, not usurped. There are anniversaries of various sorts, beside weddings and birthdays, that furnish manifold opportunities for festive givers, and blessed be their gifts if they but grant to children all the gladness that
the beught upon each birthday of If a med Child.
mates in America it coterie of inti understood that in future upon Christmas Day gifts should be sent to children exelusively, what a sigh of relief would habit it has been to "give" at.any cost, to any one, were to go frankly to those from whom they are accustomed to obtain their wherewithal to "compete," andin a perfect hale the usual amount, made manifest. After which would be so joyful as for a toy or two for a forlorn child, and more toys for other "Bildren so long as the money lasted! "But," cautious Philanthropy, "w not buy them warm clothing and coal "Because", plea upon this one day to play, to "they so want to forget that they are often cold, hat they are ever hungry. They wan to forget everything save the one blessed provable fact that 'Santa came down ou chimbley, too.'" Poor, pitiful littl Mlaus for one God-blessed day might
make even a carper-happy.
if throughout Christendomer
men an women, husbands and wives, lovers an to agree in all good will that at Cher mas one-half the price of cont Christ gifts was to be saved, and the othe half conscientiously spent for food; coal and clothing for poor children, thrif would increase, and in all God's world or ragged little ones on Christmas Dald The substitution of Christmas toys poor children instead of gifts for well to-do adults is the most promising cher ity ever contemplated. It means literall the greatest good for the greatest numthe waning Christmas Spirit. to restor minimize extravagance, lessen finami train, ease thousands of dreaded debt and contribute to domestic peace. It wil save the strength of woman for better notherhood, cripple false pretense, exal It will render the Great Festival popalarity than it has been for many years. I will make the New Year happier fo Father" and bring blessings of many And what wake.
And what about the amenities? Ah! Let the amenities be most graciousl "polite" correspondence. Instead of dawdry gift, or a trite card made by the million for the billion, let friend write to friend merry Yuletide lettars,
edolent of good will and loyality Ie redolent of good will and loyality. Let
the beatific essence of the Holy Day lominate the winter. Upon earch page let there be beautiful wishes couched in beautiful words. Let the writing be done personally, and the station ery be as elegant as the purse can
buy. Finally, if possible, send the letters by messenger on Christmas morning -all of messenger on Christmas morning-a shows a genuine and personal regan Finally, in order to end the day charm angly, keep the latch-string dangling out ard for homeloss friends, both rich and poor. Add the Yuletide welcome, and le
$t$ be sincere. Besides this, eratwhil trifing "gifts", withheld will seem les than naught.-Minna Thomas Antrim.

BE THOU OUR HELP
Written for The Western Home Monthly by Edith A. Riddehough
Lord God Jehovah, hear, we pray,
God of all time, as God to-day, God of our Fathers, hear us now, Lord God Omnipotent art Thou.
Keep us from boast and wanton pride; Keep safe our lives be Thou our Guide Keep safe our men on land and sea;
Without Thine aid peace could not be
Watch o'er our airmen in the air, For Thou hast all men in Thy care, Thou great Sea Lord so strong to asave,
Ruler of earth, storm, wind and wave, The heavens declare Thy glorious power And every bird and tree and flowery For He who made the firmament Alone can make peace permanènt. No Zeppelin raid e'er baffied Thee, Without Thy Will war could not Gach new device, design or art,
Thine eye hath seen its inmost pa For He who taught the binds to fly, Designed the earth, the sea, and sky, And no device of mortal man Can give the peace that Jesus can Stay with us always, lest we fall; God, keep us in Thy care for all;
Grant us Thine aid, O, Lord, we plead,
Be Thoul

The Western home monthly

## Christmas 趋efore Christ

Che ancient winter festibals of the Jetos, the komans, the Celts, and otber れaces, from whose rites and customs most of our christian traditions are beribed

## Written for The Western Home Monthly by Henry J. Markland

$\Delta$GES and ages ago, perhaps a stern, the first token of its decline was
hundred centuries or more, hailed with wilder joy. In the black when human beings began to |scandinavian forests great fires wer record the facts of the kindled, fed with mighty trunks of pine
physical world, they noted and spruce, until the flames shot far up physical world, they noted and spruce, until the flames shot far u
was a definite season at which into the heavens, defving the Frost Kin that there was a definite season at which into the heavens, def ying the Frost kin lengthen, and the long, grim nights to "Around these roaring seas of billow, grow more brief. This was the time of flame gathered the savage. bearded the winter solstice, in December, when Northmen. basking in the ruddy warmth the sun turns in its apparent course quaffing great horns of mead and ale,
among the stars, and seems slowly to calling with hoarse voices on their baramong the stars, and seems slowly to calling with hoarse voices on their bar
return, with its radiant light and vivi- baric gods, and clashing their rud fying heat. And although, as the old weapons: for the time was coming when weather maxim has it, "When the days the ice on the fjords would melt. when begin to lengthen, the cold begins to the serpent-shaped boats could again be strengthen," men knew that the power launched, and when the vikings could of stern winter had been broken, and glide out to slay the monsters of the sea, that soon would come the springtime, the seed to swell and the buds to burgeon, and suffusing all created things with the fresh joy of vigorous youth. All over the world, then, this moment of transition was watched for eagerly; merrymaking and with a sort of symbolism which belonged to the nature worship of the primitive peoplês-east, west, north, and south alike. These peoples had, in most instances, no knowledge of one another, yet they all had marked the time when the life
the world was about to be renewed. the world was about to be renewed.
Thus the Jews, on what is now Decen ber 25, held their great feast of Hanukkah, the Festival of the Lights, every house or hut or tent blazing with rude torches or clustered lamps. These were
meant to welcome the renewal of light and heat from the returning sun, and the custom goes back farther than recorded history. Its early significance became in part forgotten, so that in the second pentury before Christ it was revived and made to have a new significance; yet it ing to the sun.
In much the same way the Egyptians celebrated the same season, and it is a curious and interesting fact that they chose for its symbol a new-born child, aince at that time another year was began to give birth to the new plants and grain and blossome.

In the Northern Forests the abodes of other men.
But on the night that was longest just before the great flaming wheel o the sun turned back ward once again, and when the Yule logs were made ready to flare out, a terror, strange and sinister
took possession of the timid. Men and took possession of the timid. Men an
women and children whispered to one another that on this night there were many who suddenly put off their human forms and were changed into wolves fierce, ravening, and thirsting for blood in the forest glades until the rising of in the forest glades until the rising of
the sun of the new year. In this belief we see, perhaps, only another symbolthat of the transformation of the season The Weird Rites of the more,
The Weird Rites of the Druids Strange and weird and awe-inspiring was the December ceremonial among the
Celtic peoples of western Europe, and Celtic peoples of western Europe, and
most of it all in the rites of the Druids, who observed this period of the winter solstice in their great roofless temples at Stonehenge and Avebury, in Britain In them, torches blazed at night. and mysterious ceremonies accompanied the cutting of the sacred mistletoe, which of the means of life throughout the winter.
But far more wonderful must have been the scene at Carnac, on the coast of Brittany, the seat of the Druids wor ship among the Gauls. Human eyes have never gazed upon a stranger sight thousands' of huge white columns, al

In the remote north and west, where thousanas or huge whe continued on Page 8
the winter was far more terrible and

general allenby, who beal the ture tin meets his mother after





Mother and Child find equal delight in the creamy, abundant, skinhealing, flower-fragrant lather of

## BABYS OWN SOAP <br> The particles of pure, vegetable oil which are rubbed with the lather into the pores, help nature along, assuring a white and healthy skin. <br> Best for Baby-Baby's Own Soap is Bese for youf 襒 Sold almost everywhere. <br> albert soaps limited, mfra, MONTREAL.



## Cbristanas CRefore

 Cyrist Continued fromPage 7 upward to the frosty heavens. Amid flames of countless fres glared at night, flames of countless fires glared at the Druids, crowned with chaplets of
at the green, moved in their imposing pro-
cessional. At a distance, the uninitiated cessional. At a distance, the uninitiater
gazed with awe upon the spectacle, pergayed with awe upon the spectacle, per-
ceiving on the cliff the frantic figures
of the Druidesses, their hait streaming of the Druidesses,
in a sort of fiery mist, as they waved in a sort of hery mist, as they wor whes wildy and shrieked out
their torches
cabalitic words and litanies, while the cabali-tic words and litanies, while the
myriad pillars echoed to the fearful myriad pillars echoed to the fearful
clianting of the Druids. Here was,
 mas that we know-a heathen Christmas
beiore Christ, kept by tall, skin-clad savagces. on whose volcanic passions a
cherk was placed only by the reputed check was placed only by the reputed
magic powers of their mysterious priests. magic powe's Great Winter Holiday But.eloses far to our Christmas was
that riotous holiday which the Romans that riotous holiday which the Romans
knew under the name of Saturnalia, and in which were merged two other festi-
vals, the Brumalia and Juvenalia, so vals, the Brumalia and Juvenalia, so that finally not a single day, but the
entire period from the loth of December ent the period from part of January, was given
to up to revery. No
Romans themselves had quite forgotten it-just how the custom of the Saturnalia began. It was-older than their
recorded history, and it lasted until it recorded history, and it lasted until it
pased under the purifying influence of passed under the purifying infuence of
Christianity amd became the Christmas cycle of the Middle Ages.
In name, of course, it was a feast in honor of the old Italic deity Saturnus,
who according to to tradition, taught the who according to tradition, taught the art of agriculture to the rude inhabit-
ants of Italy. In reality, like the ants of Italy. In reality, like the Egyptian and Jewish and German and
Celtic feasts, it was a welcome to the coming of the sun and to the first stir-
rings of the vernal, germinating impulse rings of the vernal, germinating impulse in the earth. On the evening of the 19th
of December-corresponding roughly to of Deeember-corresponding roughly to
our Christmas Eve a pontiff took his our Christmas Everna pontiff took his
place before Saturn's temple, and explace before Saturn's temple,
claimed with a sonorous voice;
"San
"Saturnalia! Io, Saturnalia!"
The cry was taken up by thousands, and was repeated exultantly throughout the Forum and along the Sacred Way.
It flew from mouth to mouth until all It flew from mouth to mouth until all
Rome was ringing with the shout of Rome was ringin
"Io, Saturnalia!"

## A Day of Social License

Then, just as the earth was soon to be freed from the bonds of winter, so the fetters of convention were relaxed
among theivRoman people. No man could be convicted of a crime, for the courts were closed. No man could be punished for a crime, for to punish was to be polluted. The slaves who swarmed
in Rome put upon their heads the cap in Rome put upon their heads the cap
of liberty and mocked their masters with impunity. Burly Germans and sleek Cilicians. invaded the beautifal dining. halls, and, sprawling upon the couches, ordered up the choicest vintages of the Greek islands, gulping down the perthe smoky ${ }_{a}{ }^{\text {anmpharas. No one checked }}$ their license. If the master entered, he was roughly bidden to serve the men
whom at any other time he might order whom at ayy other time he might order
to be lashed or branded, or even burned alive. Drink-inflamed revelers would
often tear the togas from the gentlemen of the family, and swathe themselves in the white folds of the stately garments, hiccuping out ribald songs and insults without the slightest
fear of punishment. fear of punishment.
their fun in a way les slaves would find their fun in a way less gross but posisi-
blv ,till more irritating to their Roman vwners. Gathering together, they would go through the form of electing new
officers and magistrates from among officers and magistrates from among
themselves consuls, pretors, prefects, ediles, pontitfs. and the rest. Then
these mock officials would go forth weth the badyes of thicir rank and wittily bur. lesque the real magistrates with vevery
kind of grutesque exaggeration, to the kind of greasque exaggeration, to the
intense deliqutt of the crowds who
, watched them. The pomposity of one high officer, the meanness of another, the personal pecuiarities of stin another,
would be held up to universal ridicule by these mischievous and impudent creatures; for the Saturnalia gave them license to do and say just what they pleased. For the time, master was slave
and slave was master. Society wa: turned upside down.
Among free-born Romans the celebration was somewhat less boisterous, and was marked by many a custom which has been perpetuated in our own
Christmas usages. The giving of pres. ents was as universal then as now, but with the sensible restriction that they should never be expensive. At one time the modern plague of elaborate
giving appeared at Rome, but giving appeared at Rome, but it was
checked by a sumptuary law; and after checked by a sumptuary law; and after
that, if any one received a very costly present, he was not allowed to keep it presemust sell it at auction to the highest bidder. The proceeds of the sale went into the treasury of the temple of Saturn. Therefore, gifts were simple and inexpensive-a jar of olives, a box
of toothpicks, a few napkins, a crock of toothpicks, a few napkins, a crock
of jellied fish, a lacerna or short cloak some sweetmeats made of honey. and cheese, and other things of the same character. Most common, however, at a present at the Saturnalia were thiek wax candles, thousands of which were ex-
changed by friends and lighted in a gen changed by friend

Banquets of the Saturnalia Late in the afternoon began the revels, hold. All formality was dispensed with The guests reclined on whatever couch each might select, ignoring all precedence. They ate of each course as often as they liked, and no course was removed enough of it. Drinking went on at pleas. ure. Every one called for what he wanted, from the costly Chian wines of Greece, slightly dashed with salt, to the strong Massic and Falernian vintage of Italy. The dishes were as various as the
wines. Oysters and snails, game pies anchovies, every kind of fish, granules of pork, and dormice broiled upon the embers, meats hot with mustard, larks, pheasants, guinea-fowl, and deviled eggs -the abundance would have matched the most lavish Christmas cheer of late medieval times.
As the guests became gorged with the rich food and flushed with wine, they
chose a master of the feast, or "king," whose duty was to contrive amusement. and whose orders every person presen was bound to carry out, no matter how absurd they were. At the command of the "king," there trooped in acrobate players, and clowns, each set doing a "turn" for the enjoyment of the company.
Finally, the "king" would give the most extravagant commands to his temporary subjects. The oldest and most to dance on the dining-table and sing to dance on the dining-table and sing
the latest popular song. Another was ordered to pick up a flute-girl and carry her three times around the house. Still another would receive a whispered command to walk up to some prominent
senator who was there and insult him grossly. Others were forced to drink beakers of brine, or to have a jar of wine poured down their backs, or to be plunged in the water of the cisterna in the adjacent conservatory.
As the night wore on, the fun grew
fast and furious. The pungent of the lamps thickened the air, and the fumes of wine mingled with it. The feast became an orgy, with a pandemo nium of shouts and songs, of chinking dice, and of dishes falling on the marble the drunken slaves came in and climbed upon the couches with their masters have given a dark significance to the very name of Saturnalia.

The Advent of Christianity When Christianity first made its influence felt in Italy, and, later, over the and ceremonit took these heathen rite its own beneficent and noble ends. The

The LAST of HIS FAMILY
by.
Fiorioa PIER

$T$HE comtessa put down ${ }^{\text {c }}$ her those incidents as never having happened. knitting and lighted a fresh those incidents as never having happened. will become betrothied to that young American person, and then never again
let me hear you speak of our family ending. "Dio mio," there were tears in the speaker's voice, "you would prophesy the Day of Judgment with calm!"
The young man's grin relaxed into a querulous frown. He eyed his radiant
boots and jangled his sword viciously. boots and jangled his sword viciously.
"If the pretty Ripley says no, it will be the last. I'm not going to attempt every hurdle you put me at.".
Out of the cloud of smoke enveloping his mother came her voice:. "She must not say no. Neither your creditors nor
mine will permit her to say no. She must, as proof of her 'yes,' be brought here and exhibited. By the twentieth at
her the latest."
"The twentieth. Per Bacco!"
As her son clanked from the room the comtessa slipped her feet out of her slippers and dusted the steel beads with her sleeve. The pretty Ripley's "yes" was mit of slippers being worn when no one was present. These conversations with her son were becoming more and more of a burden. They were always on the same subject, they were for this very reason infrequent, and they saddened the threatening futility. Her personal wants, which she rigorously controlled, the vital need that the family should be carried on, the demands of the creditors - and after by the creatures themselves-all depended for fulfillment on a young man who, when seated on an ordinarily wide sofa, could not make his feet touch the ground.

The comtessa blamed herself for this sharply. She thought of her tall brothers and imposing father, and with a tear of gratitude remembered that Paolo had been still in skirts when her husband died, "He would never have forgiven me," she murmured and made a feint of not looking toward the piece of furniture
which had so failed in loyalty to the family. She continued to think of her son and he became more and more the vanishing point for an entire scheme of things. Was it worth while planning for the ruture of a tag end? Paolo always
seemed so on the point of being snuffed seemed so on the point of being snufed
out, and if he went she would not dream out, and if he went she would not dream
of refusing a simultaneously extinguishment.

Continued on Page 10


A new raid on man's preserve. Stable lads must hunt new jobs Men in Erigland must watch their step and walk rast to beat the lady folk of the land
A young gentlewoman recently advertised in a British sporting paper for a position as
stable are not to or riding mistress. This work is essentially a man's work, but the fair ones
the tever and have been varthing these days. Sir Robert Wilmot's two daughters have



When frost and wintry winds leave the skin raw or chapped, spread a small amount of

## Vaseline <br> \section*{- Camphor lce}

 over the irritated parts. It relieves the sting-gives cool, soothing comfort.This preparation not only carries the camphor right to where irritation lies in the breaks and crevices of the skin, but itself softens and improves the skin texture. There's nothing like it for rough, cracked or chapped skin

Other "Vaseline" home remedies "Vaseline" Eucalyptol, for catarrh, cold in
"Vaseline" Capsicum, for cold in the chest "Vaseline" Hair Tonic, for all scalp affections.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. 1880 Chabot Ave.

Montreal

The zast of稙is family

## Continued from

 ContinuePage 9 Then her lips she shook these vag． aries $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { out of her } \\ \text { head．Paolo was a }\end{array}\right)$. head．P
Raspaglio resented one of the oldest families in Italy．The family would go on．It must． In extremity she had been forced to re． sort to an unknown American chit，but
she would be rewarded，she would die in a repaifed palazzo with the knowledge that her son had been only a warning， not a final judgment．
The comtessa looked around at the
faded coverings of the furniture，the beautiful worm－eaten doors，and the few pieces of ugly modernity which she had reassured by a baize－covered card table reassured
and a lamp with a beaded shade．They
represented so many successula attempts represented so many successful attempts at holding her own，just as the tattered brocade represented a decay that could
not be controlled，a dwindling over which she was powerless．The name her hus－ band had left her，the duty of seeing tha it was handed on with its accompanying traditions，her determination to give an ascending push to the family fortunes．
all these things were somehow mocked at and made to seem trifing and unreal by the steadily fading frescoes and the wood that almost delighted in its minute rotting．
In the piazza below her windows a band was playing，the musicians devot．
ing themselves to their task with the ing themselves to their task with the
stolid seriousness of men who on other days of the week are merchants．The comtessa listened a moment，her mouth puckering as she saw three of her creditors blowing ruddily on brass in－
struments．Then her black brilliantine struments．heaved as she remembered that the house of the Graziani had once towered on the spot where nurses now trundled babies，and marriageable dauqh－ ters walked self－conscious beside de． corous，weary mothers．The piazza had
been the whim of a Raspaglione，and was his public chuckle over a vanquisher
enemy．He had put to death six of the enemy．He had put to death six of the Graziani．He had razed their house and laid out a pleasure ground for the
citizens on its site．The comtessa gazed citizens on its site．The comtessa gazed had died fighting，they had ended on a
top note．The comtessa turned her back top note．The comtessa turned her back
on the piazza and wondered if that blood－ on the piazza and wondered if that blood－
thirsty Raspaglione realized now that the thirsty Raspaglione realized now that the
Graziani had after all，got the better of him．With his assistance they had been splendid to the end，while his own family
were now in danger of She checked were now in danger of－She checked
her running thoughts at this point and her running thoughts at this point and then，welcoming the pain of their des－
tination，finished with＂a repetition of Paolo．＂
On the seventeenth－the comte smiled fatuously in reminding his mother that he was producing the pretty Ripley a
full three days before the date she had set－a black victoria awaited at the sta－ tion the train from Rome．The horse＇s dicular roads and the coachman seemed to shrink inside his livery in a habitual effort to escape the winds of the hill town．He sat in a shrivelled reverie while
the passencers sorted themselves out， the passengers sorted themselves out，an
eyed a little suspiciously the young girl eyed a
who approached the carriage．
＂Are you the Comtessa di Raspaglione＇s coachman？Do you speak any English？
I am Miss Ripley．＂ I am Miss Ripley，＂
The voice which said this was so
honest，the eyes aboveso frankly amused， honest，the eyes aboveso frankly amused，
and the hat above them so astonishinly and the hat above them so astonishingly，
needlessly large that Francesco for a needlessly large that Francesco or an
moment stared in bewilderment．Then with much oratory and a faint impres－
sion in the back of his brain that some－ sion in the back of his brain that some－
thing amiably cataclymic had happened， thing amiably cataclymic had happened， he bundled her maid and luggage into a
tram and waved Miss Ripley herself into tram and waved Miss Ripley herself into
the victoria．She settled her short skirts， threw away some roses which had beging to fade，and laughed a shade nervously． The cushions were flat with long usage
and she gave a little bounce of tand and she gave a little bounce of tardy
realization that she was uncomfortable． realization that she was uncomfortable．
Moving over to the other corner seemed a possible improvement，and this brought Francesors head about inquiringly．The
girl nodded up at him and cirl nodded up at him，and on his old
face erackling into a smile she face crackling into a smile，she leaned
back in a frank outburst of amusement back in a frank outburst of amusement．
＂You nice old thing，you think I＇m
queer，don＇t you？Well，it＇s nothing to what I think I am myself！＂ And rolled forth a benediction of enging sounds，she laughed again and so sounds，she laghed again，and felt
sudden，hearty friendliness for the brow town toward which they were graduall ascending．On the train she had thought ＂What a queer－looking place．＂Now she felt that the cities she had known before were queer，while this fortified，venerable
pile was natural and right．When the rolled under a great Etruscan arch and guard peered into the carriage， tremulous excitement caught her．She was being rushed back into the past．For
the first time she felt connected with the first time she felt connected with
what had gone before and what was com ing after．She was conscious of a suddel shyness with herself，and to relieve her inarticulate confusion，laughed again and exclaimed：＂Good gracious，isn＇t it a queer place！
Her aston
which she was gradually lost．maze in time she had been shown to her big gloomy room and afterwards brought down to the drawing－room where the comtessa and her son awaited her，sh
was hushed and made was hushed an made awkward by
growing sense of unreality．She paused growing sense of unreaity．She paused
outside the dra wing－room door for an in stant，hoping for a confidence that re fused to come；then，pushing it open，
she went in． she went in．
The comtessa rose，and the girl went
to her，her eyebrows drawn into a quee tioning pucker． ＂You were awfully good to ask me to
come at once，＂＊he began come at once，＂＊he began，and paused There was also a question in the eyee
of the comtessa．She spoke and the girl of the com tessa．She spoke and the girl
smiled avlittle dumbly，turning to Paolo for an interpretation．
＂My mother says she is very happy to
see you，and asks why vour mother io see you，and asks why your mother is not with you？＂
once of course，I should have explained she got to the station，she balked．Can you explain that to your mother without making my mother seem too queer Just say that mother foupd she had to yo on to Florence．It＇s quite true，only
it was the situation that made her．She couldn＇t face the èngagement，and not speaking the language，she just fuinked it，and I came alone．Can you make that not sound queer？＂
The comtessa had held the girl＇s hands during her hurried speech．taking in her ample air，her clear，heed less gaze，and
the blundering richness of her dress．Now she listened to her son＇s rendering of the young woman＇s explanation and froze as finished．
＂But with whom can I discuss busi： ness？＂She closed her teeth on her lower be arranged later，however．Ask her to tell me her given name．＂
The comte again acted as interpreter and the girl laughed．＂That＇s easy．My name is Spring．It＇s rather foolish，inn
it？We began to be able to afford poetry about the time $I$ was born and mother rather let herself was born and The comtessa＇s big black eyes snapped號 lended．each other longer than either in－ Spring＇s face．＂Tell your mother，＂she said quickly，＂that I really like you．She looks at me as though she wonders why解 iously．She led the girl to a chair and eyed her as she sat down．She had
covered the shabbiest chair in the room with the richest piece of modernity that had ever come into her possession．Satis．
faction softened her features and with sense softened her features，and with a sense of security，of having at weapon in her hand，she watched the
real two young people as they chattered． came her perpetual chant in the days that followed－＂tell me about your
family cplendid when they
The comte，slightly bored，and wholly naccustomed to recounting these ond
tales，announced over and over again tales，announced over and over again
that he had come to the end．Always she made him remember more．
＂But，＂he objected on the third day of her visit，＂I seem to be the only member
of my family in whom you are＂not in of my family in whom you are not an
terested．You might give me a little at－ Continued on Page 11

The ILast of tention." He took must tell your mother one thing. I tried her hand and she to tell her this morning, in French, büt酸i\& Jamily drew it away I couldn't. It's about the money; she Continued from soberly slow smile part that dad will give anything say to her A slow smile part- that dad will give anything, quite all
Pager
ed her lips. 'I do that's needed, only I can't talk about it. forget you a little, but you mustn't I want to be of the house of the Ras worry. I do like you, you know." Then paglione; I adore it all. I want Ras her eyes became blank to him and she part of it; won't you understand and tel insisted that he repeat a story he had her ${ }^{\prime \prime \prime}$, She slipped her hands into the
told the day of her coming. She listened,
comte's, accepting even his limp assurmotionless. killed, did they?" the joung man
yawned. She laughed, unable to accustom herself to the fire of those long-past actions. "They were lusty, though, and I like The comte moved restlessly. "They were ridiculously, bloody, but you don't seem to mind it." to an amused slit "Blood's better than buttons! As a family heirloom, I mean." "Boved nearer "Buttons?" The comte moved neare and prepared for banter.
"Yes; you see father made his money in buttons, millions of buttons, miles of factories. We've cutmbed, though not so
darned high, on buttons, and though I've never minded them particularly before, they make me quite crazy about the general bloodiness, as you say, of your
family." family." not just a little?" The crazy about me trated all his powers in a killing glance. "Oh, you"-she locked her hands about her knees and was as blind as a. boy to his wiles- "you're all right, of course, so much; we don't in America, and, you comte's, accepting even his limp assur ances in her desire to end her stumbling It was
It was shortly after this that she commenced sitting by the comtessa's chair camerino. For two or three mornings she contented herself with staring out of the window or rustling the leaves of a book. Later, her large white hands with their
shing nails lying idly in her lap, she shiny nails lying idly in her lap, she
smiled shyly, mutely at her hostess, and occasionally in her dismayed and constantly routed French she would put a question. The comtess always replied blandly, and Spring, in her failure to un-
derstand, would retire sheepishly into derstand, would retire sheepishly into
their strangely companionable silence. Gradually out of the air a feeling came to her. She puzzled over it and traced it to the comtessa. Her hostess was not, for some reason or other, taking her
son's financee for granted. She was still son's financee for granted. She was stil
waiting at this late date, waiting to be lieve that she had come to stay. WVaiting, it almost seemed, to find out why she had come at all. The girl, in her big cold, frescoed room, imagined that she
could feel the uncertainty of the woman downstairs, and imagining, too, that she wanted to be reassured, would run to her Continued on Page 12


The successor to the late sir wilfrid laurier
 ulinster or Labor and is well known throu ghout the contlinent as a student onet he was

 Madle, wither eanitery conditione from eleen, rich The Food-Drink is prepared by otiring the powderin weter
 Invigorating as a Quicis Lunch at office or table. Ask for Morllci's tho art astig



## Atlantic Flight

Wonderful Example of the Value of OXO

Interesting letter from Captain Sir J. Alcock, K.B.E., D.S.C.
"You will be interested to learn that OXO was a great "help to us during our Trans-Atlantic Flight; it sustained "us wonderfully during our 16 hours' journey.
"Wo had found out what a good thing it is when flying in France, and so decided to carry it with us on this in France, and so decided to carry in hot OXO is most "occasion, and we can aceure you that arduous conditions. "OXO was the only article of fits kind which we carried."
J. ALCOCK, Capt., D.S.C

OXO steadies the nerves-keeps the brain alert-gives extra warmth to resist cold and exposure-extra strength to fortify against fatigue, and yields an abundance of energy out of all proportion to the amount taken.

Prices same as before the war, 10 c., 25 c ., $\$ 1.15, \$ 2.25$.
A CUBE TO A CUP


Che \#ast of and sit near, slight- a bit of tryant who had not always made Whis Ifamily ly abashed at her himself popular. When he had made a Continued from day she asked that waving of flags and speeches, my wise $\begin{aligned} & \text { Continued from } \\ & \text { Page } 11\end{aligned} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { day be sho shown the ancestor gave him this house for an un- } \\ & \text { phalace, and stumb- limited stay and begged that he be tin }\end{aligned}\right.$ ling, blushing, feeling herself forced back first to descend this staircase, which had into the ignominy of childhood, she made just been finished. The cardinal started that the must be her guide, and that if she spoke very
lowly, in very short sentences, a sufslowly, in very short sentences, a s sur
fieient comprehension could be assured The two women started off, the black, sailing figure of the comtessa a little in juest. They began in the entrance court, and it came out in the beginning that Spring had been
histories of the town.
With gracious precision, and frequent pauses to see if the young girl understood, the comtessa tord od the grea palace against the other nobbes of the town and only exiled themselves when the crooked street going past the door was running blood. There was so much to tell, it took so long, and the girl was
till unsatisfied and demanding details. The two women, sometimes carrying candles for badly lighted corridors, sometimes sitting on winding, worn steps for a better thrashing out of a hardy incident, annoyed the comte and liked their magnifying of an already swamping past. The suggestion of priestess in his mother's stately, gloomy priestess in his his temper, and he con-
tread roused trived to be away from the house a great deal. One day as he returned he found
them standing at the head of the great staircase. Spring was being told the story of the Raspaglione who had invited his brother the cardinal on a ceremonial visit, and of what happened to him when he came.
She was Tistening intently. When she saw her finance she called to him hurry, and he bounded
thanking her for deigning to notice him. She laughed and bade him sit down beside her. "Interpret for your mother quick," she urged. "I must hear about that carainal, 1 what she means. Hurry, do.
The comtessa started afresh, her patience contrasting militant front. She stopped for her son's rendering, and he repeated with a good-natured disdain. "It seems that the fifth step was arranged on a apring by my hospitable
relative for the benefit of his brother, whom my mother says a lot about that whom my mother says ald cardinal was down the stairs, and when his foot touched the fifth step he somehow pitched forward and was picked up a
very much damaged bundle. Before he died he managed to curse our unfortunate family" The comte stopped with a grimace of derision.
Sprifg was staring down at the foot of the staircase. She looked at the young man without smiling, then at his mother. "Tell me what she is saying now," she
commanded, "and please don't try to to make it funny."
The comte's shoulders went up. "She wishes me to tell you that since that time no true Raspaghione goes down hose stairs whout pausing uncon sciously at the fifth step. It is perfectily
cound now, of course, but' T ve seen my randfather stop short when he was in hurry. It is a great grief to my dear mother that I have been known to omil the pause."
The comtessa guessed what he was saying, and rose impatiently. The two young people sat "Chera mia", and Spring at unresponsive. She felt herself a little ridiculous and was unaffected by it. She continued to look at him and mitted to herself that had always liked she bored him. Merore, but perhas she had been her before, but perraps siied, she could charm this little dark man beside her; for a moment she thought of calling up her chattering, breezy, hatraig He would self. He woufouctorily adoring expression. That was what she would do; it would be nicer somehow, and as she reached this point in her rather burred reasoning, she found herseff taking franticaly the course to her serious madik desperately she looked past him and refused to notice ${ }^{\circ}$ that he had gently touched the lace on her gown. He stood up and murmured an excus for ieaving As he went up the steps she breathed As he went up the steps she breathed
quickly and was conscious of having taken a definite step, of almost having gained a point. She wondered a little what it was, and felt raw and in need of help. Loking down at herself, she seemed big and new. Languidy, sie went and stoad oin the sensation of the long chain of lives which reached back so far. She had taken her place in it. She belonged to it and must do some thing to add to its grandeur. It demanded that of and she felt trapped; with a gasp she picked uF her skirts and ran down the steps. She had never been accustomed to thinking silly thoughts why did she now? Win a chide well anger she decide she wa stone floors.
During her silent drive with the comDessaring hat afternoon she thought resent fully of the Raspaglione and balanced wearisomely the pride in being a part of them against the plea did fiel of her not exact anytumit she could think of Yet nothg would if they would con tinue to accept her as one of them, if those people of the past world would no. mind her representing them.
From this on, things went quickly, and
the come the comtessa saw. She watched the girl with an apparent knowledge of the eoter, gentler. She said once, with a hand on Spring's arm, "Paolo is good, you know. and not unintelligent. This is not an age for heroics. He might
creditably if there was a war.,
She drew a clear-toned response." "But I'm sure of it, and he is very amusing, The contessa crushed out her cigarette.
and added: "He was not a smaill baby at all." Spring laughed softly and then knew, with a certainty that hurt, the
comtessa's poignant thankfulness in the
$\square$

$\square$


 went directly to her room, leaving the others in the dining room, laughing over concoction of lemonade. The comte Was in a gale of spirits and announced
limself incapable of carrying out the reminself incapable of carrying out the re
ceipt unless his hand was held. Spring complied, protesting. The glasses wer tilled. He raised his high and she waited tor some absurd toast. $\sim$ He paused and put down his glass.
"My love," rang in the air. Bending wer back in her chair, "he kissed he,
throat, her lips. Her. "Rlease, please," went unheeded. With a deep-toned "Ah," The rose, sending him staggering. Then ur youth flushed her hot and she cried 'You've shamed me., You hadwno right ins quieted. Her large, rather dumb eyes fond and her gaze widened the dis Cintinued on Page 56

## A Money - Saving Bottle A Aotio of Borit in inot kithen will curt creases the nourishing value of food-in fact, its bodycreases the nourishing value of food-in fact, its bodybuilding powers have been proved ter the amount tatken. It must be Bovril.

## FENNINGS' :-wnem CONTAN NOTHING INJURIOUS TO A TENDER BABE \#CHILDREN'S - 

## ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Áspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"


The name "Bayer" stamped on tab-1 contains proper directions ior Colds lets positively identifies the only gen- Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuuine Aspirin,-the Aspirin prescribed $\begin{gathered}\text { ralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuri- } \\ \text { tis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. }\end{gathered}$ by physicians for over nineteen years
and now made in Canada. Always buy an unbroken package lets cosit but a few cents. Druggist
of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin $\quad$ There is only one Aspirin-"Bayor"-You must say "Bayer" Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-
eticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer


## FORECLOSURE

 ||l $\begin{aligned} & \text { turned van tow your heirs free of oncumbrance. } \\ & \text { We Farm Lands and }\end{aligned}$ ONE MILLION DOLLARS
 THE
NORTHWESTERN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY $\begin{array}{cc}\text { J. F. C. Menlove } \\ \text { President. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { HiR. R.S. McCabe } \\ \text { Managing-Dir. }\end{array} \\ \text { F. Oi Maber } \\ \text { Secretary }\end{array}$ Portage and Garry, WINNIPEG

## Uhe Jndian fledicine flan

## $\mathfrak{A n}$ interesting account of $\mathbf{J n D i a n}$ mpsteries

## Written for The Western Home Monthly by W. MaD. Tai

$\square$rom the time Columbus dis. This lasted for about two minutes when covered America; and longer, I ran out expecting to find some Indians how much longer we are not cine-bar has been used by the medicine-men of Indian tribes throughout America. In the eatly days when buffalo were plentiful, the bag, was made
of carefully tanned buffalo hide. Now cow-hide or anything the medicine-man can get is sewed up to contain his articles of healing. In it is put old bones, stove lids, pieces of tin, broken
glass-anything unfit for use in the teepee. In these the medicine-man finds his medium of healing, and through them he works his cures. Every camp
has its medicine-man, and outside the teepee of every medicine-man is his medicine-bag,
mediche-bage Indians believe in their familiar
An spirit which assumes all shapee and forms. Sometimes it is an owl, someany other animal. This is typiffed in the carving of the totem-poles of British Columbia Indians and in the decoration of the teepees of the Indians of the plains. This spirit it is that gives of
protection, $a$ and in the case of protection, and in the case of
medicine-man, power to perform the medicine-man, power to perform the
wonders done by him, and is firmly believed in by them all.
The experiences of Captain C. E. Denny among the Indianis of Western Canada afford a valuable contribution
to the many tales of wonder done by to the many tales of wonder done by
Indian medicine-men. Captain Denny was for many years Indian agent among the Blackfeet Indians, the largest tribe in Canada. He came with the North West Mounted Police in 1874 and immediately endeavored to find out how
the medicine-men of the tribes carried on their arts. Regarding his experiences
"I had many chances to find out the truth regarding what I had heard of
them and I was truly astonished at them and I was truly astonished at of the medicine feats did not allow of any jugglery, the man being naked except for a cloth around his loins and I
sitting a few feet from him.

Indian teepee alone with one of the medicine men of the Blackfeet Indians. It was night and all was quiet in camp. The night was calm with a bright moon
shining. On a sudden the Indian began shining. On a sudden the Indian began
to sing and presently the lodge, which to sing and presently the lodge, which
was a large one, commenced to tremble; and the trembling increased to such a degree that it rocked violently, even lifting off the ground, first on one side
then on the other, as if a dozen pairs then on the other, as if a dozen pairs
of hands were heaving it on the outside. ran out expecting had slayed me a rick, but to my astonishment not a soul was in sight; and what still more be that the lodge was firmly pegged down to the ground. It was impossible for
any number of men to have removed any number of men to have removed I did not enter that lodge again that night as the thing looked, to say the least, uncanny.
"On another occasion," says Captain Denny, "T visited a, large lodge where
a 'medicine smoke' was in prowe a 'medicine smoke was in progress.
There were about a dozen Indians in the jodge. After the smoke was over a large conper kettle about two feet deep placed empty on the roaring fire in the
middle of the lodge. The medicine-man of a cloth around his loins, was all this time singing a medicine song in a low voice. The pot after a time became red
hot and, $a_{\text {a pole being passed through }}$ hot and, a pole being passed through
the hande, it was lifted in this state off close to me that the heat was almost unbearable. When the pole was with. drawn the medicine man sprang to his feet and still singing his song, stepped
with both naked feet into the red-hot the accompaniment of the Indian drums. heat of the kettle was almost unbear.
able, and I closely watched the per. formance and saw this Indian dance for some minutes in it with his bare feet. worse for his experience. How he did
it was and is still a mystery to me., was and is still a mystery to me."
The great missionary to the Indians.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { he says: sad } \\
& \text { "I had }
\end{aligned}
$$ sitting a few feet from him. and about the same in diameter was who was stripped with the exception the fire and placed on the ground so kettle, and danced for at least three minutes in it, all the time singing to was so close, as I have said, that the Yet on stepping out he seemed none the Brainard, was at a loss to know what power was responsible for the conjuration of the Indian medicine-man. In a report he made once to the Society for he has this paragraph: "What further contributes to their aversion to Christianity is th- influence which their 'powaws' (conjurers, diviners or medicine-men) have upon them-

these sort of persons who are suppose these sort of persons who are supposed
to have a power of foretelling future events or recovering the sick;, at leas oftentimes, and of charming, enchanting or poisoning to death by their magi divinations. I have labored to gain
some acquaintance with this affair of some acquaintance with this affair
conjuration, but it seems to be such mystery of iniquity that I cannot well understand it, and I do not know what Continuedpon Page 15

## A Health-Bülding Food Grape:Nuts

A blend of wheat and barley prepared to digest easily and make and keep people strong.
"There's a Reason

## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

## Che Intian fledicine ftan

Continued from
Page 14
ideas to affix to the erms Indians make or telling about it." "Kootenai" Brown, one of the very interesting old-timers of the Canadian West in his "Recollections" tells which ne avers but relates with the feeling that its seeming impossibility, humanly peaking, puts it back to the time of the Man of Nazareth when he stretched imself upon "Kootenai" Brown's own old he
words: remember Nesh-e-cappo, a medi-cine-man near Fort Garry, many years ago. Nesh-e-cappo means Two People Standing on a Hill, but ion't know Why he was so half Cree. This was in the sixties.
"Nesh-e-cappo was a very remarkable indian. He had a great reputation mongst his own people, the Chippawas and Crees, as a conjurer, sleight of cident I am going to relate is not hearsay. I was a witness myself. I am quite aware that I am running the risk of being considered a prefaricator
or of trying to bring the miracles of a day long past down to the more recent present, but there are people alive today who will corroborate the statements make. There were three remarkable hings I saw him do but the one that to life. "On one occasion a young Indian, Mini-a-pit (Bad Tooth) died. He lived
at White Mud River and was about 21 or 22 years old. He was a great favorite amongst his peope friends to call in Nesh-e-cappo in the apparently foolish hope of bringing the dead to life. I was present when he died and before the arrival of the medicine man I applied all the tests
I knew of and as far as I could judge he was dead. In fact everyone present believed him to be dead. Well, in about half an hour Nesh-e-cappo arrived and after invoking the help of the Grea Spirit and going through a species of with his face towards his and breathed into his mouth, and to our great as tonishment Mini-a-pit opened his eye and got up just as he would after a sleep, and apparently no worse for the experience. He "Another thing I saw Nesh-e-capp do was a trick frequently done, $I$ be lieve, at show performances of differen sorts. I have seen him stand up with
out a stitch of clothes except a loin out a stitch of clothes except a loin
cloth and allow himself to be tied hands and feet, with raw-hide rope, so that he couldn't move. And this, mind you, on the bald prairie, where ther were no trap doors more than a gopher
hole. When firmly tied he called for a buffalo robe or anything that would cover his body and legs, and in less time than it takes to tell it he had the raw-hide rope in a neat coil at his feet No chance for tricks there that I could
see but I cannot explain how he did it Nobody could.
"Then too, I have seen Nesh-e-cappo could be marked ball' or anything tha would take thed and thrown away. He folded, rube the ball, ask to be blind few seconds; ask a mark to be put upon it and have the marker throw it a far as he could out in the prairie. With his eyes blindfolded Nesh-e-cappo would walk as straight as a crow flies, pick up man who threw and man who threw it
how he did the things did them; of that $I$ am certain because I saw the things done. Nesh-e-cappo is dead many years. „He was an old ma

Away With Depression and Melancholy.
These two evils are the accompaniment
These two evils are the accompaniment of
disortered stomach and torpid liver and meal
writchedness to all whom they visit. Tin




THE PROSPECTOR
By William J. Ryan
As I eat my lonely dinner where the mountain torrent leaps,
Over giant crags of granite and goes ver giant crags of granite and goes
foaming down the steeps: Where the pendant moss-hung spruce boughs shade my quiet resting hour, ust beyond the flaming patches of the gorảenrod in flower. here the breath of Nature's perfumed
by the balsam and the pine Where the Lord has built great castles, Where my friends, befurred or feathered, show me life's evolving page:
they act for me, as I for them, where our God has set the stage.

Across my ice-hewn table steps a bird of And I see them lengthening, lengthening quiet mien; miles of days and miles of years. And he eyes me calm and friendly, for Till I almost see the cradle where an good friends we long have been. angel hushed my fears.
And he says, "Bill, pass the bannock," Mother! Mother! How I loved you in with that same, wise, friendly eve, those days of childish truth with that same, wise, friendly eye,
And I gravely place his portion where How I loved you in my boyhood, how I the clinging lichens lie. loved you in my youth.
Presently I'm smoking-thinking-and Ah, my mother!-wher you touched m my guest-friend "Whiskey Jack," in a fevered hour of pain
Finds a perch upon my shoulder as I How it vanished! Little mother, will you mentally look back: come to me again :
Over days now passed for ever, stretch- I am lonesome in the mountains, wher ing in a long, long line.
he spruces sigh and moan,
And I view them sad, regretful, all those Glad I'll greet you spirit mother. I and yesterdays were mine.



## Catalogue Notice

SEND 10c. in silver or stamps for WINTER Up-to-Date FALI AND taining 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints "to the home dressmaker.


## Cyp Camel's 趋ack

## The story of a disappointed woman

## Written for The Western Home Monthly by Alma Martin Eastabrooh

$\Delta$ITLE narrow-gauge engine, the way she was persuaded he should crippled by one of the many go.
internal disorders with which of a very self-convinced temperament the species seem often afflic- was she. She would have put him on famous canyon of the Rockies and stop- waukee if she could have done so. Sh ped suddenly' with a grunt, like a balky ped suddenly with a grunt, like a balky
beast that refuses to proceed. Tired fishermen, fussy tourists and city folk returning to town after a week end in the mountains, alighted in various stages of annoyance until all the
coaches were empty save the rear one. In it, were empty save the rear one tattoo on the arm of the seat, was a tremendously agitated woman, who declared in staccato reiteration to the man threshing up and down the aisle that they must reach Denver that evening.
"Are you going to let a doddering old engine keep us from meeting Arthur Kaynore"" she challenged.
"What d'ye want me to do about it?
Carry you down pick-a-back?" her husCarry you down pick-a-back ?" her hus "Get in an anty inquired.
"Get an automobile. Buy it, if you Anything to reach there. Amy particularly emphasized the fact that she could get him for to-night only, and heaven knows we'll never have another chance to be guests under the same roof
with him. Do go and see what can be done."
Kaynore gayant, wit, philanthropist,
was making his nemorable first visit to was making his nemorable first visit to America, and from coast to coast everybody who was anybody was being pre-
sented to him. "Go!" Mrs. manded. The sun was just plunging behind the splendid Cathedral Spires, flinging back gay ribands of color. A heavenly apricot from the jostle and thunder of life, this world of rocks and pines and columbines, of gaunt, barebreasted crests and laughing river. But William Gaffin was obli vious to it all.
A tense, nervous person, he had bee
inspired to leadership by an ardent help mate. In truth his wife's ambition had been, from the first, like a dog yapping
constantly at heel, speeding him along
waukee if she could have done so. Sh
would have made him the acknowledged head of matters finaincial and civic, just as she hoped to become the moving spirit in matters social and philanthropic. These attainments were far enough away, to be sure. Life had only just
begun to doff the deferential cap to the William Gaffins.
Just now she was determined to meet the great Kaynore that they might profit which she had already in several way which she had already cleverly decided upon. when her husband returned, his fist deep in his pockets, his face wearing an uncomprising expression.
"Can't be done!" he exclaimed. "We'll have to wait till the things fixed. Now is the ultimatum." And having delivered it, he departed in some haste, leaving her to storm it out alone.
When her emotional whirlwind had partially subsided she dug into her travelling bag, and bringing forth a fat engagement book found itemporary di-
vertisement in perusing it. Her eye was cheered as it swept from date to date and her drooping spirits lifted percept of the western nothing of the pageant of the western sky.
She was at all times a woman of exceedingly spare view, having focused
her vision overlong on what she called success. She had been pretty once, with a sharp, delicate beauty which a strained expresion now marred. Lines that had lent girlish wistfulness to her face cut
furrowingly between the eyes, while her nostrils were almost painfully com pressed and her lips closed in a pale red She
She became wholly immersed in the engagement book as she sat there alone was tramping the river bank in a very bad temper. He was used to bringing Continued on Page 17

## Pack Your Butter In This Tub

made of indurated Fibreware-
which is wood pulp-moulded under tremendooushyp-mourauliced un- ussure
dind baked to fint-like harsness.
det and baked to fint-like hardness.
Affordsponsitive protection ageainst
deterioration. Every farmer should FDDTYS Indurated Butter Tubs Abolutely impervious to taints
and odors-there are no crevices or
 durable and so easily ccleaned, they
can be used over and over again.
Mide $\mathrm{lm}_{\mathrm{by}} \mathrm{Canada}$ E.B.EDDY CO. Hell - Canada



## Learn at Home

Make your choice and study this inter Shorthand, Busines English, Commercial Law, Book keeping, Penmanship, Salesmanhip, Advertising, and other business subjects.
Our unit method of instruction is efficient and inexpensive.

Send for full particulars and mportant information concerning instruction by mail.
Manitoba Business Institute 251 Machray Avenue WINNIPEG


national council on edugation appointed at the recent educational conferevce held in winnipeg-the first gathering of its kind held on the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Mrs Grant, Visitor } \\ \text { Dean H. T. J. Coleman, Edmonton } & 5 \text { H. Charlsworth, Victoria } \\ \text { TT W. Garpenter, Edmonto }\end{array}$
 Len ycuiurchy. Toronto
Lelie Vidgeon, Winnipeg

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { O Douglas Drikin, Winnipeg } & 1 / \text { Miss Jeane Browne, Regina } \\ \text { Dr. Rextrd. Montreal, Visitor } & 15 \text { Prof. W. F. Osborne. Winnipeg }\end{array}$


Che Camel＇s things his way－a great－shouldered fellow of sound phy－
私解 her way，rather－ he was＂difficult＂ he was＂difficult． ly to watch a woman Page 16 es on a slope beyon gathering colume canyon widened just here to a meadow and a bit of grazing and．A brindle pup careened about the womased near by，and at the foot of the slope a low brown house set among the firs，
Gaffin recalled what he had once heard bout no tree adding just the strength to a landscape that the fir lense fitted the firs，and the woman fitted the house． She moved with a buoyant grace，and as he watched her a memory revived in him－a memory that he had thought gone with many oth outh．
Presently she descended the hill and， passing the gate of her garden，came on down，watching with frank interest the ife about the delayed train． For an instant he stared at her in mazement， ＂Why，Billy Gaffin！＂she cried，and， springing up，came running to meet him．
＂Jo！＂he exclaimed．＂On my word， he same old Jo！＂
She was brown and straight，with mer warmth of outdoors about her，and something of the drowsy ripple of the river in her voice．A great pale－yellow butterfly，black－banded，hovered over the olumbines in her arms．
＂Think of your being dropped squarely you！Is your wife along？＂
He jerked his thumb toward the train． ＂Then bring her，straight off，so we shan＇t miss a single minute．I＇ll call Tom．．He is tending his cabbages． With a forgotten pulse pounding in his eyes，Gaffin plunged into the rear ＂Who do＂you suppose I＇ve found？＂， he cried．＂The Deanes！Come along．＂ Mrs．Gaffin did not stir． ＂I don＇t care to go，＂she said lan－ ＂I don＇t care to go，＂she said lan－ from having heard you mention them long ago．My head aches，and I＇m bored enough now，heaven knows．You go． don＇t mind．＂
＂But I mind，Edith！＂be shouted ＂What would they think？＂and he took her by the arm and hustled her out and her by the arm and hustled her out and brown house．
Tom Deane，and Josephine，his wife， were approaching it from the opposite direction．Deane swept off a ragged old
sique，hearty and，at the moment sweat drenched．He explained that he had ＂So you are commented． ＂Summering and wintering，＂Deane smiled． ＂It is home，Billy，＂Jo said，with a down ；，＂ittle gesture．＂Come up and sit
The low－roofed house was full of fir twilight．All its windows were wide flung．The walls were lined with dingy time－spotted books．Comfort ha touched it，but not Affluence．Assuredly not Affluence．
＂You don＇t
the year round！＂Gayou stay here a ＂All the years round．We have been here five－no，six－of them．Sit down It＇s pleasenter here on the porch tha inside．Their host let his－big body
cown to the steps and sniffed a balsamed breeze which ran fluttering from a near by crest．The white brindle pup cam tearing up the walk and threw itsel on him in wriggling ecsitasy．
＂Don＇t you care for the country？＂ Deane asked good－naturedly．
distaffin who replied，as i
＂We might care for it if we though we had the time to know it，Mr．Deane． There was a stiff aloofness in her man ner，and the toe of her very smart boo stirred the hem of her equally smar ical comprehension．
＂Don＇t you miss things dreadfully ＂TVe ？＂Gaffin blurted．
＂We „lived such a long time among ings，＂Mrs．Deane defended
＂Glad to get away from＇em，＂Deane Gaffin
Gaffin remarked with some vigor that they were fortunate in being able to were obliged to spend their days in th heat of actuality．In other words，they had to get down and dig－not cabbage： perhaps，but certainly to dig．It had day from his rigorous professional re gime．There had been the game to play nd he had not thought otherwise than to play it．
has always seemed to Mr．Gaffin and me that the one great thing wa o keep useful，＂Mrs．Gaffin said crisp？
her black eyes very cold．So the people were not merely nonentities，sh was saying to herself，they wer shirkers！The hem of her skirt stirred increasingly at the touch of her boo ${ }^{2}$ A slight color crept beneath the tan ith perfect good humor． ＂It＇s so difficult to agree on the mean－ ing of usefulness，isn＇t it？＂Josephinn
Deane put in softly；and then，with a Continued on Page 15

## Zone 莬etter $\mathbb{C h a n ~ J a m e ~}$

$\square$ LT，win a name，＂the vouns man cried －To crown the maiden of of my heart！ Ter yese will flash．with lowail pride The lady watched with undimmed eye The soldiêr ride upon his way， Nor sobbing moan nor tender si

And yet she pined from hour to kour， ＂＇Twas love，not fame，I craved，＂she said ＂He little knows love＇s mystic power．＂
And lower still she dropped her head The days and months sped swiftly past The warrior＇s brow＂．Tis wreathed with fame And home he rode．＂Tis mine at last An honoured name

He met her in her father＇s hall And knelt to kiss her slender hand Love，honour，fame！＂，She bade him stand ．With that my heart was all content！．＂ ＂With that my heart was all conten Her sorrow spent．


TrHERE＇s almost the charm of magic in the solutions it will offer for your many Christmas gift．giving problems． Back of this beautifully illustrated book and its wonderfully graphic descriptions are the great Dingwall Stores in W
assortment．
Thousands of farm homes in Western Canada do their Christmas shopping from the Dingwall Catalogue with just the same satisfaction that our Winnipeg customers enjoy who personally purchase over our counters．
Dingwall Mail Order Service means so much more than this hackneyed expression could ever convey．Not only are your orders given prompt attention the minute they reach our hands－but we also carefully pack and ship your orders to any address you supply，eans to you amid the hurry and excitement of Christmas activities．
Then，of course，it goes without saying that your gifts carry added prestige

Send a post card to－day．Catalogue
will be forwarded post paid．

## D．R．Dingwall，Ltd．

Diamond Merchants，Jewellers and Silversmiths


they all need Canadian Products
Mother, father, the boy, all need a Reliable Tubular Flashlight for quick, safe, handy light. No better Christmas gift. Day and night -inside the house and out-the Reliable will
ness. Can't Elow out, explode or set fires.
Made of metal, enamelled in red, brown, blue and green. All styles and sizes. Searchlights, too.
For the car or the telephone, Reliable Ignition Batteries. "Lively and Lasting." Reliable Flashlights and Batteries are real Canadian made products of best quality.
For sale by dealers everywher

DOMINION BATTERY COMPANY LIMITED


## DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER



## Learn Music at Home!




## LESSONS FREE




U.S. School of Music

1212 Lrunswick Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY

Learn to Pla
By Note Piano, Organ, Violin,
Cornet Banio, Guitar, Cello, Ukelele, Saxaphone,
Piccolo;
Trombone, Clarinet, Flute,
Harp, Hawaiian Steel
Guitar, Harmony Guitar, Harmony
and Composition, $\substack{\text { and } \\ \text { Tenor, Banpiosition, } \\ \text { iol } \\ \text { Sight Singing }}$

Che Camel's汪ack
Continued from
Page 17 Page 17
Edith Gaffin's Gaffin's glance tellow" not interested in birds. She she was with properly repressed warmth, that it had not occurred to her that there could be any question as to what usefulness consisted of. She spoke of crowded tenements, of sweat-shops, of fresh-air mislected kindergartens, of the manifold forms of charity. She spoke movingly. But when Deane asked her for a fact
or two and a figure, she stumbled. or two and a figure, she stumbled. She was not greatly embarrassed, however, and hastened to dwell with impressment upon the potency of money,
hinting at her husband's prodigality in spending it. She spoke with pride of a great ball she had engineered last year for the benefit of a worthy orphanage, and siaid she hoped to put through an winter.
As.she talked Gaffin kept looking Josephine Deane in the purple shadows of her corner of the porch. At sparkling, magnetic, unchanged Jo, in her simple gown, with her firm brown throat, and ray eves. She puzzled him. She was as old as Edith. Why didn't she look it? How had she contrived this marvel of freshness, this miracle of youth? "I can't understand it, Jo," he sa:d to
her in his downright way. "You seem actually to like it here!"

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { actually to like it here!' } \\
& \text { She measured him for }
\end{aligned}
$$

She measured him for just an insta with her keen eyes before she answered. "Well, you see, we are just a pair of jowscras, Tom and I," she said slowly. "Ambling suits us better than rac'ng,
so we amble. Back in your world it's so we amble. Back in your world it's
like the White Queen said to Alics remember, it takes all the running you can do there to keep in the same place." "We must go, William," Mrs. Gaffin declared, rising. "They will be ready soon, I am sure."
"Stay the night!" the Deanes chors
Edith Gaffin declined the proffered hosnitality with more vehemence than Gaffin thought quite polite.
"I'll give you a" water-cress salad and broiled trout for supper," Jo urged. A tight little smile gathered in corners of Mrs. Gaffin's tight little mouth. She was mentally comparing trout and water-cress with Arthur Kaynore. ested.
She stared at him in amazement, reddening to the roots of her hair, but answcring h:m not a word. She merely walked to the head of the steps, where she turned and held out the tips of her fingers to Mrs. Deane
"It seems frightfully inhospitable to
lamented Jo. "And the nights are glor ious up here. Besides, wwe have such a pleasant.friend coming by a later train Mrs. Gaffin lifted her tailored skir and descended the steps. The question was one over which it was useless to waste words. Would you really have stayed?" she demanded of
"What pleasure, after all, will we ge out of meeting Kaynore?" he grumbled crossly.
She swept an appealing glance upward, as if to ask heaven if such ingrat "tude had ever been recorded.
"This is the last straw!" she gasped Thas not. She found that out later They reached Denver at eleven o'clock
that night and drove, in spite of Gaffin's that night and drove, in spite of Gaffin's
remonstrance, straight to her friend's remonstrance, straight to her friend's liantly as they hnd exnreted to find the domicile which sheltered a celebrity. "Where is he, dear ?" Mrs. Gaffin whis pered in her friend's ear as they kissed each other in the front hall.
A gleam came into the friend's eyestrange, somewhat baleful light
"He-er-isn't here," she said.
"Not come!" Mrs. Gaffin exclaimed.
"Not come!" Mrs. Gaffin exclaimed.
"Not coming!" "Not coming!"
"Oh, Amy! Why, what has happened ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
Her friend, who was a celebrated stalker of notables, set her jaws oddly "He refred to spend the "He preferred to spend the only night unknown people named Deane, up in Platte Canyon. Deane has written a book of some sort about fellowship and leisure and sane living, and Mr. Kaynore seems to think him the only person in the state worth knowing., It is disgust-
ing. I had arranged-" She steamed off into a detailed recital of all she had planned for Kaynore's entertainment. But Edith Gaffin did not hoar. She had sunk into a chair and was star ing blankly at Gaffin. "William!" she breathed.

THE USUAL MEAL
A lawyer in a local court was questioning a Scottish farmer, says the Scottish American.
You affirm that when this happened the attorn going "home to a meal," said on this point. "Let us be quite certain pontant one . because it is a very imwhat meal it was you were going home "You would like tae kem what meal I was gangin' hame tae?" queried the Scot. "Yes, I should like to know," replied "Whyer, impressively.
"Wcel, then," replied the farmer, "the meal I was gangin' hame tae was juist oatmeal."

# INSTANT POSTUM 


has taken the place of tea and coffee in many homes

Convenient
Economical
Satisfying
Made instantly
Sold by Grocers.

## The $\mathfrak{A l l y}$ tyat \$eber $\mathbb{C a l k s}$

## Written for The Western Home Montily by A. Tourniel

EEW realize all the fine work animal comes up to the station or the that was tone ne the war. All cap, or a bit of torin cloth, or other
the Ally that never talks. the great armies engaged in he lostilities have made of our heroic and faithful and again and again tho soldiers find a home, lives a dog that dogs proved to be one of the best and is the men's hero-the, hero of its regidogs proved to be ore
most faithful of the Allies. And so, ment, too It It Iives there with a most faithful of the good stories, and
to day, many are true, that are told of the deeds of the dogs on the field of battle and elsewhere. Their highly sensitive sense of mell we human beings lack almost en- sisted on bringing this yellow do do tirely, and they not only hear sounds One rance with him, and to the front. more quickly than we do but also hear sounds that to us are quite inaudible. The value, then of trained dogs for military purposes las been fully reco
nized by all the armies concernid. nized by all the armies concerned.
No nation has been better served its canine forces than the Belgiau Prodigies of bravery and endurance were performed by thicse humble, silent heroes in the early days when the Ger-
mans swept ruthlessly through Belgium mans swept ruthlessly through Beigium
like monstrous locusts. Many of the like monstrous locusts. Many ond the
dogs werc in harness for weeks, and, like dogs were in harness for weeks, and, like
their soldier-masters of the gun-teams, were able to sulatel only an occasional rest by the wayside. The Belgian draught dog, with its powerful chest
and great breathing powers can draw on and great breathing powers can draw on
an average a load of 500 pounds, and the larger breeds, like the mastiff of the Great Dane can move much more weights. Drawing light artillery, they have been of inestimable value to thie Belgian forces; and very careful train-
ing las taught the war-dogs to lie ing has taught the war-dogs to lic
down under cover, well to the rear, while their guns are in action.
On one occasion, during the retreat from Antwerp, a large body of the onemy suddenly appeared out of the fog close up to a war-doy machine-gun sec-
tion, and the retreat was sounded. As the gunners hurried up to the dogs they gave the animals the signal to accompany them. But the dogs were in harness, and their masters had not brought
their guns along.. To the dogs, this was their guns along.. To the dogs, this was
a great mistake. and nne that lad to a great mistake and one that had to
be put right. Tlerewith they turned in a body to their guns, and dashed back barking loudly. As the German artillerymen were tring to turn their guns into the retreating Belyiaus, they
saw a pack of great ugyy brutes tearing saw a pack of great uyly brutes tearing
mady- toward them apparently. With tarely pone moment's indecision. the fiermans turned. and fled for dear life, many of them fliuging their equipment "ff the better to escape the clarging - Again, another fine story is told of a mastiffs in the Belgian rearguard during the same retreat. Time after time that gun crevt hatted, and firing hotly and accurately. was able to gain, a few
precious minutes. for the others' safety. Again and again, the dogs had to gallop away' with, tleir guns to avoid capture. and, arain and again, they and their masters held wi, the enemy For TWenty-six hours they dragged that gun,
without food. and only twioe tasting water. Then one of the mastiffs was shot. But the other struggled on wit? the aid of his waried gunner, till at last the rear-guard, or what was left of them, reached safety. Then, alas,
the splendid animal dropped dead from
nil
The Ried Cinoss St. Bernard dogs at tached to the French arny have al-o
lweal doing heroic work on the field. It the end of the second year of the War the French had more than 3.000 lows trained for ambulance, and through liven have been saved. Each dog wearIn addition to it- equipment of first-aiid Meverapices, a white blanket on which Thers wall make long marominently displayed without anigu, and how a wonderful instinct Ninnion. Not till the fight the und Ton. Doneed off, and. sometimes, annulanee cannt tell exactly
an mournful howl from the do able prizes.
-The Royal Crown Soaps

Ltd,
654 Main St.
Winnipeg
even men went out on reconnoitering all back safely into the lines. The duties. After they were in no man's surgeons afterward said that only land a heavy shell burst and buried the through the dog lieking the sergeant's ceghit men under a mass of earth. When wound had gangrene. been prevented, en next night came the sergeants dog and the consequent loss of that limb. and by devious. paths had found the anent the war dogs is that told of a and by devious paths had found the anent the war dogs is that tola of a
place where its. master was entombed, centain Scots sergeant-major, hailing pand had dug through the carth, till it from Dundee, who before the war had got down to the Zouave. The shrapuel been a thorn in the side of the police wound on his leg, it licked, and after a as he purssued his occupation of dog time it crept out through the burrow fancier. When fighting he could not man's land, and the dog sat, and liowled. Now, this yellow dog was a mighty across into the British trench, where poacher, and cunning at catching hares, the sergeant was on duty, presenting poacher, and cuming at capt. Some of the compliments of the commander opits own men recognized the howling afar posite, and requesting the removal of of, and heard the "barking, "she and bark, and divers cunning lures, he sergeant's dog has got another hare. had succeeded in enticing every war dog We will go out and get it.". They went, out of that section of the German front We will go out and get it." They went, out
found the seven men and brought them line

## FPYE PRYMIUNS

## For Christmas

Given a way with wrappers from cakes of ROYAL CROWN SOAP

$T$ HIS is the economical way of getting Christmas pres cost you nothing, save them-and delight the kiddies with these valu-

The Happy Story Book.



Toy Reins In white, glossy waterpoor material. red


A Royal Doll Reciultifuly dressed in nowered and striped
sinybuml with hat to match, tied with blue silk singhiall with hat to match, tied with hlue silk


Three Pópular Games

## 

Fairy Story Books

 Bumy browitisimas. The Three Bears.

 Children's Bedtime Pussy willo Children's
own
Hook. Cinderella.

All Premiums mailed Post Paid.
Many other usefnu and heautiful premiums.
Riy Premium Catalogue. Sent Free upon request.



Prompt Amberol Record Service

The Home of THE NEW EDISON





## \& fusical COucation

## Written for The Western IIome Month'y by W. A. McIntyre, LL.D.

O appreciate the value of tions. It is very difficult to find one
who has been trained in the useful imagine what life would be of leading a company of people in ordin-
without it

LU盆without it. Think of an infancy without its lullaby, a, a youth without its dances and love songs, and an.old age without its
psalms and halletujahs. On considering life as it manifests itself socially, think of public worship without its service of song, the school without an appreciation
of tune and rhythm, the army without of tane and rhythm, the army nen thout out its own distinctive minstrelsy ${ }_{\text {it }}^{\text {It }}$
would, indeed, be a poor world if it lacked the call of the trumpet, the roll of the drum, the ringing of bells; and the
singing of sweet violins, poorer still if sing.ng of sweet violins, poorer still if
the voices of men and women did not ring out in songs of joy and praise. No one has put this better than
Thomas J. Morgan: "Unlike many of Thomas J. Morgan: "Unlike many of
the popular amusements, music leaves no the popular amusements, music leaves no
sting behind; its tendency is to refine and ennoble. It is suitable for men,
women and children; it is within the reach of all; it promotes sociability, im-
proves manners and offers little induceproves manners and offiers little induce-
ment for excess or immorality. Cultiva ment for excess or immorality. Cultiva-
tion in music plays a large part in the leveling-us. process. It reaches the taste, cultivates $\boldsymbol{a}$ love for beauty in all
its forms, and opens to the child some of the rarest pleasures which otherwise might be the sofe prerogative of the rich.
Capacity for music is Capacity for music is just as much a
part of our common human nature as part of our common human nature, as
the ability to think. To educate a child and not train him in music is to give vimopone-sided culture, a truncated debe taught, it must be taught in child-
hoold
There are few gifts that a parent can bestow upon a child better than the
gift of a good musical education. What is good in one case is not good in another since Nature has denied some people
what it has bequeathed to others in rich what it has bequeathed to others in rich
abundance. Yet education is possible to abundance. Yet education is possible to
all. With some it stops at simple ap preciation. Others go on to the point of performance. Stil.
point of creation. point of creation.
It is a common belief thise to the It is a common belief that ability to
play an instrument or to sing a song is
the true meser play an instrument or to sing a song is
the true measure of musical ability.
This is far from the truth. The best thing that musical training can do for one is to develop appreciation for all that is good and wholesome. It is for-
tunate that the great mass of mankin. can be trained so to appreciate. All that is necessary is thie choice of a good teacher and good music. The mind grows by what it feeds upon. Even when in rural districts good teachers are dififultt
to obtain, it is possible for musical preciation to be developed in in children
through wise chice through wise choice of musical records. It is here that errors are so frequently made. Because good models are sonim-
portant in musical training, parents will be wise in choosing teachers to get those
whose playing or singing will mosels. playing or singing will serve as devoted to listening. Indeed, the great-
est work of the teacher is traing pupis est work of the teacher is training pupils
in the art of listening.
Nor should parents be discoura
Nor should parents be discouraged if ability as performers. All people are not intended to belong to this class. The greatest kindness they can confer upon a patient public is to hide their talent.
To play or sing a little is very desirable because it he:ghtens appreciation for good music, but it is a mistake to make public performance the goal in any sys-
tem of training. People should play and sing for, the joy it brings to their own souls and for the power is tifese them to
co-operate and sympathize with co-operate and sympathize with others.
If they can add to this the ability to dcight others it is so much to the yood,
but it is secondary in importance. the risk of being unorthodox, I slall go
further and say that a young lady who has been trained to play hymus and standard songs with precision and in a
helpful way, has a much better musical cappital thay, has a much better musical
the phose ability ends with
ary song. I cannot get away from the impression that many teachers are sacrificing substance to shadow-following custom rather than the dictates of com.
mon sense. I should like my girl friends, whatever other ability my hiry hir as performers, to be able to lead in a singing exercise at home or at church,
or to play without music before the or to play without music before them,
all such songs and selections as all such songs and selections as people
desire when they meet at social gatherings. Some few of them, I hope, will go beyond this' and become real interperters of the great masters. "But this is not a bow for every one to shoot with."
The third form of musical The thirc form of musical ability is may seem, people talk and act as if momposition could be expected only from rare souls,
body body shotild compose music, just as everybody talks or as everybody writes is a composer. Listen to the whistling and the humming of little people. We live wholly upon the creations of others. Good teaching will encourage orivinal
effort-airs, accompaniments variations effort-airs, accompaniments, variations.
of course, no one expects that the original efforts of children will be preserved, any more than school compositions will be preserved. Yet it is found that the writing of composition by school pupils
is of great value to them in the stuidy is of great value to them in the study
of literature. So, too, will every effort at musical composition aid musical appreciation and performance.
The most important consideration in the musical education of young people is the choice of a teacher. To be success-
ful here are four qualities she must (1) (1) She must be musical. By this I mean that she must not only be able to play from the printed page, but she musit be creative. $1(1)$ respect of the children. She must be attractive to them, so that they will be drawn to her. This is more important in the case of music than it is in the case of any other study excepting, per-
haps, literature. If a teacher has any peculiarity of disposition or mas any that makes her unacceptable to pupils, she might as well give up the work of
teaching. Her musicianly attaimment will
not save her. not save her.
(3) She must
of aims and methods. She can not be satisfied with assigning lessons and liearing them. Her chief work is inspiration and not criticism. Her lessons will be for the pupils, hours of pleasure, not periods
of torture. Musi, like other arts, has in it something of the other arts, has in it something of the play element.
Children "play" the piano. Scolding, Children "play", the piano. Seolding,
nagging, yawning are inconsistent with play. She must be able to modify her nstruction to suit the needs of her
classes. No two children can take exactly the same course, but no take have the same capacity, and no two are o make the same use of their art. The good teacher will have regard not pupils, but will consider times and seacons. At this particular season she will apart from her regular course and make
study of Christmas music. Children hould know the history of the carols Christian composers and their works. There is a wide range of classics for that people should be familiar with the best. One of the best things. said by
the Canadian Bureau for the Adven ment of Music is this: "Since there is so much to be accomreading of inferior music. wasted in the the
adequatery
To adequately elevated thoughts, we must
have elevated minds. have eleverted minds. .He who drinks
beer thinks beer; he .who drinks wine 'rag.' Drikk in the elerated thoughts
fflusical of the best compos- REVOLUTION IN HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FORECAST

## © ${ }^{\text {Dincation }}$

Continued, from Page 20 Besidos, if you
would get the goal no time to waste by the 'raggy' road Remember the hare and the tortoise; festina lente, hasten slowly. Watch will get there long before the musical hare!"
There is a special need for the develop ment of musical taste in Canada. We need not only a general acquaintance whional music of our own. For this reason creative ability should be fos tered. Surely we have sufficient indepen dence and national feeling to give rise to the noblest emotions. We can never be a. great nation until we have crystallized cannot afford to 'live on other men's report, ourselves a pleasing fable of ourselves." This seems very ambitious, but if we believe in ourselves and our future the ambition is none too great.
STEEL KING PDE^CHES MUSIC

## DOCTRINE

Charles M. Schwab Writes Pamphlet on Man.
Charles M. Schwab, almost as well is official capacity as head of the Bethlehem Steel Company, has just written a very informative little are Wrong," which is devoted largely to a discussion of his favorite art. Mr. Schwab says:
"It is a co
"It is a common saying among men Why are not the refining influences of this wonderful art just as much needed by men and as applicable to men? Some men seem to think they lose a part of love of music. Well, I love music and I think I have held on pretty well to the masculine side of my nature. In fact, music has meant much to me in my life of affairs. Again and again it has re-
freshed me when I was dog-tired, taken reshed me myself and away from the ne out of myself and away from the
problems of business. A book can do that too. So can painting. But not so "Thery as does music.
There is a 'reach' to music that the other arts have not, Of course much
depends upon a man's nature, or his temperament. But speaking broadly, and knowing men as I do, I cannot help but feel that the average business man would be benefited more than he dreams need not be the long opera a.t first. Let him select the shorter concert. But few men immersed in business are right m turning their backs upon music as a means of ahso

Recognition of Value of This Study May Soon Lead to Standardization
It is well known to those who follow educational matters that music as 2 study is slowly but certainly taking its place with regular academic subjects in leges. This tendëncy has brought with it certain problems which are now engaging the attention of educators and the solution of which will create someh thing resembling a standardized system as an academic subject. properly rate It has been found in recent years that for studying harmony, ear training, etc. and the last two years of the high school course are like-wise suitable for begrinning music history and some of the
other more mature phases of music study. There is no doubt either but that serious and carefully directed work in piano, violin, cornet, voice, etc., involves as good training as the same amount of - time spent in studying algebra, Latin, etc., and is certainly of far greatcr intrinsic value," particularly
to the prospective musician, but also to the home-maker.
These things are only just being recognized, and high school music is consequently in the midst of a tremendous upheaval at the present time. period once or twice a week for recrea period once or twice a week for recrea-
tion, peanut eating and incidental chorus practice is being rapidly supplanted by the notion that the high chool student can and ought to do serious and definite work in music. The value of such work will doubtless soon 6s evident in the increased happiness of orr people, in the greater appreciation and intelligence manifested by our concert and opera audiences, and in the
vas!'ly improved musicianship of the vaslly improved musicianship of the
music students who go to conservatories musie students who go co conservatories tion after completing tho high school

WHERE CHIU,NREIN SERVE THE CITY THROUGH MUSIC The need for adequate instrumental ing graatier as the number of community ing gratter onds and orchestras grow. Thes organizations must be recruited locally if they are to fulfill their real function of providing music for the people by the people. Yet every leader of one of these find players for certain instruments like the flute, and to fill almost any vacancy in the membership.
Mr. Will:am W. Norton, a well-known authority on musical organization in the schools, who was formerly head of the music department of the
Continued on Page 22

## Germany 1918

Country of Science, Trade and A:t, irmly faslioned in limb and brainBut you scorned the care of your God-given soulAnd you've lost it, never to find it again.
"Our might is right" you boasted aloud, We will seize by force what we wish to gain," Cour first-won victories tasted sweet Can never be cleansed from that dreadful stain.
You have filled the world with shattered lives, Hith broken hears, wher, blasphemer, Hun, And even your Allies, one by one Turn shrinking, and leave you to meet your fate. The pássing bell of your might is heard, Sour downfall will form its gloomy toil, Beforr you can face God and man again
On Your knees! and pray that out of your pain, 0 Germany, springs forth a new-born soul!

flusic in
 Continued from - Page 21
N. Dakota, and wh
is now considerin the position of "civic musician" in Minneapolis, tells us of
a successful ment along the lines of ensemble playing ly recommends the plan to other cities. trying to solve their civic music problems.
Committee the efforts of a Citizens Council and the Board of Public Education were visited and the case for effective instrumental music teaching in the schools put before them, with all
that it would mean in the welfare of the community. The project seemed so splendid that each of these bodies agreed to pay an equal amount to cover the necessary salaries and equipment.
It was decided to pay a large enough salary to attract a competent band time to the work of leading the mumicipal band and the rest to the organization and direction of various school orchestras throughout the city. the juvenile players and at the same time to insure the permanency of the muni-
eipal band, it was agreed that vacancies
in the latter should be filled among the most experienced members of the schoo ensembles.
As a risult of the co-operation of the City Council and the Board of Educa tion, a fine bandmaster was secured, a great stimulus was given to community
music in general, and Grand Forks boasts two bands and two orchestras in the grades, a band ind an orchestra in the high school, and an excellent municipal band that is always available and
is considered a great public asset. The city is now planning to organize women's band also. Class instruction in band instruments is offered as an elective in the high schools, and credit toward

## PHILADELPHIA STAR

Though war drives are now a thing their methods, lessons, and machinery are being employed to finance musical undertakings of a permanent and democratic character, such as local symphony orchestras. Philadelphia is the first city.
to organize a drive of this kind and is centering all efforts on raising a million
dollar endowment fund to insure the future economic security of the Philadelphia Orchestra, of
Stokowski is owsk is conductor.
Explaining how the prosperity of the orchestra is of vital importance to the business interests of Philadelphia, Mr. Edward A. Bok, editor of the Ladies, workers in this music drive says: "The Philadelphia Orchestra carries the namé of Philadelphia to cities all over the country when on tour, and in this way has become a valuable advertising assiset the home city.?
The Philadelphians in thair drive are making clear that what they are work-
ing for is nothing less than the independence of music. For almost twenty years, the existence of their orchicstras has been looked out for by private subscriptions, which always made up the annual deficits. The Quaker
City people now feel that the orchestra's existence would be far more certain if such precearious measures were set aside: and also that it would be more just to divide the burden among all those who
enjoy the benefits of the organization enjoy the benefits of the organization. The Philadelphia drive with its con-
tributions coming from tributions coming from every-sized


FREE TO EVERY MUSIC.LOVER We have just published our 1919-1920 Condensed Catalogue of


Unusual Stock Clearance of
Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonogràphs, Organs, Musical Instruments and other merchandise of a complete music store. Extensive additions are being made to our premises to cope with the increased growth of
city and country trade. Stocks must be city and country trade. Stocks must be
cleared to make room for the work of alteracleared to make room for the work of altera-
. tion. We have everything in Music, from - tion. We have evervthing in Music, from suggestions for worthy gifts at practically any price you wish to pay
House of McLean Pianos and Instruments have been renowned. for vears for Quality and
Good Value. Satisfaction is guaranteed with every sale.
Write to-day for catalogues, prices and full particulars


Choicest of Christmas gifts - We olide Ifitme Heintzman\&Co. Piano

The finest of all Gifts that rou can • present to your amily is the Heintzman \& Co. Piano, Grandor Cpright.
Its exquisite tone is recornized as ideal is recosnized as ideal, and even
after the strain of a lifetime after the strain of a lifetime
of usage its action is just as even and responsive, and its tone just as pure, sweet and resonant as at first.
resonant as at firs
Write for Heintzman \& Co. Catalogue

3
pocketbook, emphasizes anew and strikingly the democratic community art depended on the rich alone for ap preciation and support are fortunately gone. The time whem musie will receive adequate appropriations from municipa hand.
"OLD GRAN'FADER LEGERE"
"No, I'm not get born on de State'! Tome here 'mbout eighteen year ago from
"Ma fader, he's dead w'en I'm seven year ol', an' so I'm go for leev on ma "Slent' cow an' horse "Smart ol" man, too; justice peace, notaine publique, an' all dat. Not many case go on de lawyaire, I can tol' you,
eef dey see má gran'fader firs'. He's all for keep peace 'mong def neighbor. "Two mans dey have some leet'l roub', an' mebbe got mad queek, an' "Oan of dem start for get de law. mebbe has for see de lawyaire dis man gran'fader leev, an' if he's see do ol' man on de houtside, ver', often he's stop for spik wit' heem, an' 'fore he know it he's tol' herem, ev'ryt'ing.
"De ol' man he's "De ol' man he's not spik mooch, jus'
issen. Den bimeby, affer de man get lissen. Den bimeby, affer de man get
troo for spik. he mebbe say, 'Wal, wal dat's too bad, Joe. I didn' t'ink dat could happen affer w'at Poleon do for You w'en you're so seeck las' winter.
I don' guess he's so bad feller. Sure dere's not somet'ing wrong on bot' side, Joe? Bëtter go for' see heem, $\mathrm{an}^{\prime}$ mebbe
talk de t'ing over.' "But of course Joe he's ver" mad, an'
ay, 'Oh, nom, non! You bet I don' go "ar for see heem no more,'
"Den de oll' man say, 'P'r'aps, den, it's Too bad for see good frien' quarrel dis
"Wal, my gran'fader he go over for
sce 'Poleon, an' w'en dey spik leet'l' wile see 'Poleon, an' w'en dey spik leet'l' wile
loout de wedder an' de crop, de ol' man hout de wedder an' de crop, de ol man
he say, 'Wat's all dis troub' 'bout yod
an' Joe Gallant, ma frien'? Joe, he's over to ma place an' feel ver' bad. T'ink yout 'lon' was use heem jus' right.
"'Joe's ver" good fellers let",
sometam, but you 'member how he's takes hees team from plowin' an' go roun' an' collec' monee tw'en vour barn got burn
las' fall. Spen' 'qle week in busy tam, an' got mos' hun'red dollar for you. ${ }^{2}$
Dot's good neighbor, 'Poleon. But now can you blame eef he's not feel so good W'en your seven cow an' heifer break
down de fence an' tramp hall night hees nice fiel' of grain? 'Course you forgot for feex de fence,
but de ol' cow didn' forget to tramp de 'W'at you better do? dollar in It'ink eef you geeve to Joe zen dat mak' it hall right, feex up de fence, "'Poleon hees feel. ver' bad,-de ol'
man spik so nice an' quiet,-an' affer
w'ile he sav. w'ile he say: dose t'ings. To Gallant do dor mergot so rer' satisfy.' w'etre Joc Toe. 'Poleon he's not so bad feller, affer all. He's sen' dis ten dollar over to you, an' is start for feex de fence right away. "ollec' for hat he's not forgot how you
'T'en de ol, man get troo for spile,
Joc he's feel ver' man get troo for spik, say right out,
'I don' wan' dat ten dollar, an' w'at is

'some. "'Oh. 'non. non!' de ol' man say. IT 'ing. But for ma shate, min de sur leet'l
troub, I tak' de monce an' go buy nie
 Mis' Larue. w'ate older t'ing for poor, her man las'
mont', an' have seex leet'l' boy for feed. mont', an' have seex leet'l' boy for feed,
D in I tull her dat's from you an' Poleon. Dat her dat's from you an Wal. Too qe’s jus' langh an' laugh, an', tan he: wht ior opik, he's jump hup an'

## 

Wrutten for The Western IIcme Month'y by Theodora Horton

MAURICE Harrison turned in his saddle, and shading his eyes the his hand looked back over
were not common in that lonely part of
the prairie, and he had not heard that Mr. the prairie, and he had not heard that Mr.
Harrison's niece was stang Harrison's niece was staying with him.
Furthermore, it was not usual to meet anyone walking, for in that part of the doubt about it, those were some of their world, where the distances between neighcattle, and there was their neighbour Mr. b is were so great, folks usually drovefrom Robson, driving them down the rad' in A newtion of the pound.
A new pound law had just come into roaming on the road allowances could be A new pound law had just come into his horse.
force in their district, and cattle found "DJ you think you could help me?"
roaming on the road allowances could be asked Eilen, "my car is stuck in the mud
taken off to the district pound. His down the road there." taken off to the district pound. His down the road there." stuck in the mud father had warned him only that morning and put up the gate, and he had gone and forgotten it. Oh, that memory of his!
And now he was in for a nice scrape, the And now he was in for a nice scrape, the cattle were being taken of to the pound, expense to get them out again. It was no use he knew to go after Mr. Robson, to try and get them back. More than once heir cattle had gone over into his place,
and Mr. Robson had declared that the and Mr. Robson had declared that the
first chance he had he would put them in the pound.
All these thoughts took only a moment to run through Maurice's mind as he sat could do. Then the sound of a car approaching made him turn quickly round again towards the trail.
Hello, said the driver of the car, a girl a year or two older than Maurice, over there?"
Maurice's mind had been workīng quicky as he had waited for the car to draw up. of, plon if you will help me out" $h$ of a plan if you will help me out," he
exclaimed, and he began at once to tell her of the cattle. Eeileen had come a day or two before on a visit to her uncle and
aunt, and she was enjoying driving aunt, and she was enjoying driving
about in her uncle's car over the prairie about in her uncles as Maurice confided his plan to her and asked her help.
"Now look here," he said, after he had explained about the cattle, "the pound
is a good three miles away, if only someis a good three miles away, if only something could get old Robson away from
those cattle for a few minutes, I could ride round by the other road and have
them home that way in no time. He's them home that way in no time. He's
having quite a bit of trouble to drive having quite a bit of trouble to drive
them, and that gives us plenty of time." them, and that gives us plenty of time." I come in?"
"Why you" replied Maurice, "must drive quicky round to the cross roads, and down a little way on the north road is a mud hole; run the car into this and get stuck: then jump out and do the distressed
damsel when old Robson comes by. He can't very well refuse to come down the road and see if he can help you, and meanwhile I'll come round the corner where I shall have been waiting, and
have the cows back home' before he sees have the cows back home/ before he sees
what's doing. Let's get a move on, we've no time to loose."

Eileen hesitated. "I don't know Eileen hesitated. "I don't know fully. On , Lileen," exclaimed Maurice, "be a sport. I shall get into no end of a row with father it was all my fault you know, leaving the gate down. Come on, do.'
Eileen suddenly made up her mind. It was only a joke, there could be no harm
in it, and it would help Maurice out of in it, and it would help Maurice out of
a scrape. "All right," she cricd, "I'll do a scrape. Off you go or I shall be rescued before you are ready for your part."
Maurice needed no urging, he was off Maurice needed no urging, he was off
like the wind, galloping his pony furiously like the wind, galloping his pony the cross roads. Eilieen proceeded at a more leisurely pace along the trall so as
not to arrive at her post toolcng before not to arrive at her post
Maurice.
Mr. Robson, meanwhile, was having Mr. Robson, meanwhile, was having
some difficulty in driving the cattle along some difficulty in driving the cattle along
the trail. They knew well enough they were being taken away from home and evidently did not approve of it. He had found them trying to break through his fence that morning, and had determined
to take advantage of the pound law to take advantage of the pound law
without delay. He would teach his neishbours to keep their cattle in, he said to himself as he rode along. As he neard
the cross roads he was surppised to sce a
girl walking towards him. Strangers
stopped as if to speak to him he drew up down the road there."
Mr. Robson looked at the cattle. They seemed inclined to browse on the grass seemed ince of the road. It would only take him a few minutes, and he could not very well refuse to help, so he agreed to
come, and, jumping off his horse, walked come, and, jumping off his horse, walked
beside Eileen to the scene of the catas trophe. No sooner had they disappeared round the corner, than Maurice, who had been waiting his opportunity behind a ridge of rising ground, galloped up to the grazing cattle, his pony's hoofs making
little sound on the grass at the side of the trail. With him came his dog Tip, and between them they soon had the cattle headed for home.
thank you, so much" said Eileen when of the trail, "I hope I havin in't taken too much of your time.
Mr. Robson rode with Eileen as far as
the cross roads and looked up the trail the cross roads and looked up the trail for the cattle. There was not one there, had left him, but in the distance they could see the figure of a boy on hcrseback farm. "The young rascal!" exclaimed Mr. Eileen followed the direction cf his gaze:
Eil "Has he gone off with $y$ ur cattle?" she
asked innocently. "No" replied Mr. Robson, "they're his own cattle, but they were trying to
break into my place and I was taking break into my place and I was taking
them to the pound." hem to the pound." "Oh, well," replied Eileen, smiling graciously, I haven't wasted your time after all, for now you will not have to
bother to take them, will you? So 1. have saved trouble all round, Thank you again so much, goodbye" and Eilicen
drove off down the trail, leaving Nr. Robson staring after the disappearing car. It was not till some days later he found out who Eileen was, and though he may have had his suspicions, he had no proof, and so felt it was wizer to say nothing.
"You're a brick, Eileen," said Maurice when she arrived home, "and if ever I leave that gate open again, I deserve to be "Wut in the pound maself."
"Well, see that you don't then," retorted you out again."

## SIMPLE ENOUGH

Uncle Zack is an old colored man who lives in a certain little town in North an oracle where he is regarded as quite an oracle by the other members of his race. Once an earthquake shook the
town, and as soon as the natives got over their scare enough to discuss the why and wherefore of the shock, they cornered Uncle Zack and demanded an explanation. "Well, I'I tell you. Hit's like dis," he explained. "About once in so often de atmosphere happens ter come and de result is we has a earthquake." HE SPOKE TO HIM Secreitary Redfield told this at a dinner n Washington:

A father noted for his savamery, lay seasick in his deck chair, while his wife read her novel at his side, and their little son Tommy played about the dick. "After a while Tommy got very noisy. He was rebuked by his mother, but he still kept up his noise
"So she turned for help

## band. "I said.

d. wish you'd speak to Tommy,' she
"The seasick who would have had Tommy who ordinarily and roaring in a jiffy, said in a hollow, stless voice, without opening his eyes:
"'How-d'-do, Tommy?"

# Sadole Jr. ontbe $\mathfrak{A t l a n t i c} \mathbb{C}$ oast 


Written for The Western Home Monthly by Bonnycastle Dale



Once more we have moved our headquarters; from Quebec to Nova Scotia this time, so the Atlantic ocean will resound through our new stories

[RE is a wonderful, forested, up' by invisible hands and stored away seaside provinee, settled by
our victorious forefathers our victorious forefathers over
two hundred years ago. But two hundred years ago. But
yet, excepting it the fertile cleared belts, a waving green mass of fir and spruce, pine and hemlock, soft maple
and silver birch, all this primeval forest and silver birch, all this primeval forest and second groivth is deeply cut into by long inlets and harbors. On these this to sea every fine day to catch the codfish of commerce. Come with us for a trip and see how it is done!
3 A.M.-The fog is so heavy we could hardly make out the fishing boat at her moorings. We stepped gingerly into the bailing with the wooden scoop. But there was a real fisherman, Peter, at the short oars; so little recked we. But Laddie Jr. got aboard first-in a hurry. its moorings and lifted into the fishing boat. Peter, the captain, mate and en. gineer, put his foot on the flywheel pin
and gave it a couple of kicks, and off


Landing skids, tender and gasoline fishing boat off Atlantic coast
went the engine merrily, We were "I've got one!" burst out the boy. I busily pulling in the mudhook, the tide swept us about, and
The harbor was about a mile wide and some three long with many an angry black ledge jutting out.
"How do you manaye to steer in this wetwoolly fog?" I asked Peter. "Its much casier than", it was to sail
out when we had no gas." he replied. "I was always nolding then and waking up to see every black wave a ledge. Smaller boat then: If 1 did rum on $I$ could soon push off."
get no hint the tide was with us, I could get no hint of stecrage way. Iet this
good chap took her correctly on a fair course-right out true. The surf on the "head" seemed too close once for pure comfort, but he spun the wheel and off we shot. We were now entering the
broad Atlantic and the long, high swell made us rise and leap and plunge in no landlubbery style. Of course. neither Laddie Jr. nor I have been seasick yet.
Odd thing, isn't it? Do you know, I have never met a my more than "feling a trifle queer" But if this slide up squashilly and, glide down splashilly doesn't soon stop, I know of one man who will be more than "a triffe queer." "Far enough out now." said Peter. We had been rumning over, an hour. An off
fathoms here," he said, and of

"I've got one!" burst out the boy. I
guess he would sing out for a flea bite.
And the way he manhandled that line And the way he manhandled that line;
one would think he would set it atire one would think he would set it atire.
Never before nor since has a cold sailed away up into the pink light of morning as that one did: the sare hook catching nicely in the toplift, and the fish swinging away up there as if it was in front
of some market stall and all ready for salle. "What is it?" burst from the tad. "A flying fish," gravely said Peter. The lad shinned up on top of the cabin and
retrieved his catel saving. "It retrieved his catch saying. "It's a cod."
"It is!" said Peter. And I am not Eren mẹ line was pulling hard nowso at it we went. We were still taking
the fun out of it. Finally I haddock-a very func-looking fich. I had forgotten all about the rolling and toss
ing until I saw another fish flyw ing until I saw another fish flyaug aloft
The passing granee I got told me it wa an old one. The boy and I knelt over within a mile of it. Look at it in the picture. A fish weighing about six pounds with great flying frove pectoral
fins, its top dorsal ruming all along it back : a huge mouth all filled with jagred blunt teeth: its grey body all striped with rusty bars: ame its big protruding eyes glaring at you.
"Catfish!" said Peter
"Catfish!", said Peter.
"Wolffish" said the booke later on. B "Yolffish" said the booke later on. By We now put on power awin and went
to windward. Fvidently ". had rum off
the school of "shorefish" which were feed-


Atlantic coast gasoline nshing boat with
swordllsh spearing stand on bow
chap called a cusk, besides the dozens of dogfishes we had thrown away. These
are the pest of the handliner's life. In places along this shore there are huge schools of dogfish, weighing from four to fifteen pounds, that literally take every bait you put down
Whe were darting up and sliding down all this time and that "queer feeling" was coming back. We passed two othyr
fishing boats outward bound to deeper water.
"That's a dandy!" said Laddie as w passed within a few miles of a great four-masted schooner. Everything was drawing, even to her flying tops; ant
all her cloths were new. Like a great white gull, she rose and fell and darted on, and we felt very small and insigni ficant beside her.
"Europe with lumber!" Peter said.
"Jaddie"-I think I will not use the "Junior" to his name any more-"Laddie place in civil life; his wound is healing and the cruel war is a dark shadow in his past.
A higher cap than usual sent a rattling shower clean over us, so we came about Peter made tea
and we had lunch The wind kept freshening from the
west all day and we were wallowing West al day and we were wallowing taken our second crate-about three hundred pounds to a crate. They wern nearly all codfish, very few haddock, one cusk, one pollock and the "catfish" So Peter
So Peter put pow̌er on again. and we made for home. Time, too, I think, as sea made quite a bit of a wiggle in thi" "Kerp her so!" said Peter. I did. In started to clean his catch, taking the head- off and the "innards" and half the backbone out. He was some fish-cleaner.
this Peter was. Laddic made some awful this Peter was. Laddie made some awful should think Peter could do ton to bis one. These fish were worth from two to Continued on Page 56


Top: The Haddock

## Buy Your PATHEPHONE <br> From Us EASY PAYMENT TERMS

Quarterly or Fall Payments arranged to suit your convenience.

Small cash payments accepted, and your machine shipped immediately your order is received.


## \$132...

We have the largest assortment of Phonographs and the most complete collection of Records in Western Canada.

## WRITE

For Catalogues and further details
WINMPE PIANO留

333 PORTALE AVE.

HfigtMag yay, or any other : ae when friends drop in to visit, there's an added warmth in music to welcome them on their arrival Thousands of homes this year will have new Pathephones to add to their Yuletide jollities-for dancing and the wonderful variety of entertainment it provides. There will also berecords with Christmas stories for the kiddies, comic songs and humorous monologues for those a little older, Christmas carols and classical selections for the grown-ups -Christmas Day will be made complete with music in your home.

Why not satisfy that longing you have had for so long by making "a family gift"-a gift that everyone in the household can enjoy-not only on Christmas day, but throughout the entire New Year. Your selection of records can have a special appeal for father, mother, sister and brother. Your gift will be appreciated by one and all as a practical contribution to the household happiness. It will be a lasting gift that will recall your thoughtfulness each time it is used.

Pathephones play all records. They give you music at its best-music through a permanent polished sapphire ball. No needles to change or to cause that annoying scratchiness so common to many phonographs of earlier days. The Pathephone is often termed "The Complete Phonograph," because it embodies all the improvements that you find $\mathrm{in}_{0}$ others. Pathephone cabinets are built in exquisite period designs that give them a beautiful outward appearance in keeping with the perfection of their interior construction.

All through the year our factories have toiled to be in a position to meet the extra heavy Christmas demand. Your local dealer to-day can probably fill your order-in a few weeks' time this may not be possible. Why not place your order now so as to avoid disappointment. A small deposit will assure you delivery for Christmas, and the balance can no doubt be arrangéd on easy payment terms.

> If your local dealer does not sell the Pathephone, write us direct for illustrated catalogues of different models from $\$ 70.00$ to $\$ 1200.00$

Pathe Distributors Limited
Winnipeg


## Buy An Irrigated Farm

In Sumy Alberta and Get A Crop Every Year

The most important factor in the growth of large crops in Western Canada is moisture.-Given plenty of moisture at the right time, big crops are assured. This is what the farmer on irrigated land can have every year. In Southern Al berta such varied crops as wheat oats, flax, barley, rye, alfalfa timothy, brome grass and all kinds of fodder, tomatoes, beets, potatoes, roots, vegétables are grown profitably on irrigated land. Ideal mixed farming proposition. First-closs and, $\$ 50$ an acre, including water rights. Easy terms, only one-tenth cash and 20 years to pay. $\$ 2,000$ $l_{\text {oan for }}$ buildings, etc. A splendid chance to become independent.
Write now for free booklet, containing full information, to
Allan Cameron
911 First Street East
Ceneral Superintendent of Lands, C.PR.
CALGARY

## Weak, Thin, Nervous People Should Take Bitro-Phosphate

man x .

Judging from the countless preparations and
treatments which are continually being advertised

 himen
Thinness and weaknees, are often due to otarved
nerves.
Our bodies need more phosphate thna i is


 by most and druugits
faction or money back.

 increase in weight rrequently being astonishing.
Inorease in weight also carries with it






## Wash <br> The washday prob- lem is solved by <br> Without everyone who uses Klozesavers. Will wash your clothes White and spotless lutely without Rubbing. Guaranteed to contain nothing that can possibly harm the clothes. Trial package, sufficient for five big family washings, for ${ }^{25}$ cents. Agents. wanted. Robencties (Established 1874), 57 Ouen Agencies (Established 1874), 57 Queen Street West, Toronto, Can.

Whitinu advertiscrs, please mention

## Shell flaking and Combitions in $\mathbb{E}$ ngland

## Written for The Western Home Monthiy by Mr. Harry Rea

Here are pictures day. For such seeming neglect there of Mr. and Mrs. Was no penalty, as the factory men were Harry Rea, of Ed- only too glat to get all the help possibee,
monton, Alta., who even though some of it was very incom. monton, Alta., who even event. The some of it was very incom-
have been workers petent. tory at Birming ham, England. They a re both English born, though have
resided in Canada resided in Canada
for some years.
They had one little one, but early in the
war it died. This war it died. This
was while they was while they were
at Welland, Ont.,
where Mr. Rea Where Mr. Rea
worked at the canal as an engineer. At that time he was over two hundred pounds in weight,
but is now less than one hundred and fifty, having been pulled down while munition work in the old country. He was working at Welland when war broke out, and endeavored to enlist, but was rejected on some technicality. Harvest
ing work was pressing and he moved to Manitoba and ran a tractor during to harvest. While there, Mrs. Rea's father wrote advising Harry to come home, as he could assist materially in the manu facture of munitions and, incidentally,
earn good money making, shells for the earn good money making shells for the war, passage was taken. They landed on a Friday, and the following Sunday night Mr., Rea was at work. He kept it up for three and a half years. For over a year Mrs. Rea also worked in the
factory.

Go to Sleep at Work
It is interesting to hear Mr. Rea tell about the making of shells. He says that dred and twenty-six handlings, and that if each shell, at each operation in the
making, did not come up to a thousandth making, did not come up to a thousandth
part of an inch standard, they were 4.1 thrown aside, as many as seven ber vill
being cast aside in one day. This test was not for one examination of a shell as a whole, but for each separate piece
of work done on the shell there was often a deffet, and the pile had to be cast aside. He has known a million shells to of case aside simply because twenty out
of the five fiundred of the million were not just right. This applied to
not only the shell, or casing of the shell not only the shell, or casing of the shell
proper, but to the bullet inside (which proper, but to the bullet inside (which
was made of a composition for the out-
side and lead inside centre of the larger shell) each having to go through one hundred and twenty-
six tests before being passed-six tests before being passed-in all, 252
handlings before the missile was ready
for the handlings before the missile was ready
for the soldier. The machines used in
the automatic, but one that Mrells were all for a time. The Reas have been so tired at the work that the lady has gone to
sleep while operating, but it would be but slight, as it was necessary to keep
agoing so that all went agave known girls to go to sleep. They lave known girls to go to sleep, causing
the breakdown of machinery, which in-
terfered with work of the factory



Vegetable display in a cladstone, Manh, store
box; before the war the same sized boxes were three cents for a dozen bozee Cigarettes cost seven cents a package as Apples before the war were two three cents a pound for variety, and at the close brought $\$$ eating per pound. The blackest of bread age cents for an ordinary loaf as
four cents. against four cents. Eggs the Reas
hardly had at all, as they win upon as luxuries out of were ,looked They sold as high as twe the question. as against two cents before the war each chpese was sixty cents a poupd. Both of the latter were very difficult to ob tain, being great luxuries. Jam was along the same line, they being months
without having any. Only the necessities were available to the bare ing classes; the luxuries being avail. Accidents Vcry Ofte

## me and again, in fact almost daily,

 was there accidents, this or the daily, getting his or her finger, hand or other part, ness. But there was neglect or careless. than the party was of wark fent other being. There was incompetency thime liquor, which was almost as free water. When armistice was signed there were two thousand thrown out of em. ployment at one time, and they hardly and spent freely, thourh the real necely sities of life were hard to obtain. Rationing Still in England Mr . and Mrs. Rea say that rationingstill exists in England, conditions ale the food line England, conditions along The couple hade letter lately from friend in England stating that they were without butter and raisins, and the young folks here are sending across boatload after boatload of butter that was intended for Britain, found its way to Germany, tlirough Holland. The read was aly the war standard kind, not be eaten sometimes unless toasted, the toasting having the effect of sweetening the bread, or breaking up, through the crispness occasioned by toasting, the
hard, dry condition the stale bread hard, dry condition the stale bread were put in the bread at tines Sodients bakers were summoned for putting in plaster-of-Paris, and others sawdust. Several deaths were caused through such material being used. Mr. Rea says that as far as he can learn, though Canada
did conserve, Canadians knew very little did conserve, Canadians knew very little Statement has recently been mad public to the effect that the cost of living dropped in Britain last May to 04 per cent over the pre-war figures, Cut has advanced again to 120 per cent tionate, furniture costs four thes much as before the war, and kitchen atensils and linen and woollen goods are Aree times the old price.
which number of times the factory in mingham, was attacked by ir in B At such times there would be no work All the lights would be out, and, with could be dine total darkness, no work could be done. The hands would betake
themseftres to what places of safety, until the raid wad ove The factory was very fortunate in not
being hit, though there were several being hit, though there were several Germany Alive though Hard Pressed Mr. Rea says that all through the confict Germany showed wonderful activity in getting her products to the front in effort to put in the background made-inGerman products, they would kee coming forward; and in this work he io sorry to say that Britishers aided, the
lust for gain being so strong. He has lust for gain being so strong. He ha known millions of dollars worth of pins
to reach Encland in bulk and these would be put in papers, in the great Woutd be put in papers, in the great
little island. by English firms. The
pape papers carrying the pins would have
"Made in England" printed on them, but underneath the head of the pin,
under the coating that under the coating that is put over the
inside metal, would be, in the smallest inside metal, would be, in the smallest
of lettering, the words "Made in Ger
many:"

# Only a Few Memberships Left in Our Christmas Piano Club <br> <br> ACT NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE 

 <br> <br> ACT NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE}

DURING the past many years we have conducted this annual Christmas Club. Hundreds of homes in Western Canada have availed themselves of the many concessions offered and secured standard Canadian pianos at rock-bottom prices and on such terms as could not be surpassed. This club is made possible through the powers of real co-operative buying. When a large number of people buy the same thing at the same time, from the same source, they profit by co-operation. It costs you nothing to join this club. There are no fees or charges or assessments, yet the membership gives yqu advantages of the most substantial kind. This club is now organized and will be limited to 100 members. Any responsible person may apply for membership. The only requirement of a Club member is that he is on the market for a piano. By joining the club you are under no obligation to buy, but if you want to buy you will obtain every club advantage if you By election, the club will be closed immediately 100 members enroll, owing to the approaching shortage of pianos. Join now is the safest way.
" IMPERIAL"


Regular \$400. Club price \$355
CANADA PIANO CO.


Latest 88-Note Player Piano
Regular $\$ 725$. Club price $\$ 650$

## Secret of the Club Offer

This club is run in co-operation with the best and oldest firms in the world, such as Gerhard Heintzman, Nordheimer, Cecilian, Bell, Haines, Sherlock-Manning, Canada Piano Co., Lesage, Imperial and Winnipeg Piano Co.
REGULAR Pianos are featured at SPECIAL prices and on SPECIAL terms. You have NINETY styles of Pianos and Player Pianos to hoose from in genuine Walnut, Mahogany and Oak cases. Illustrated catalogues with REGULAR and CLUB prices and terms mailed frée on application.

## This is the Whole Plan of the Winnipeg Piano Company's Christmas Club

1. Your choice of any make of Nordheimer, Gerhard Heintzman, Cecilian, Bell, Haines, Sherlock-Manning, Canada Piano Co., Lesage, Imperial and Winmipeg Piano Company's Pianos or Player Pianos at special club prices until the 31st December, 1919.
2. The terms are one-fifth cash down and one, two or three years to pay the balance, or small monthly payments can be arranged to meet your convenience.
3. A special discount for all cash or extra instalments.
4. The piano will be delivered when you join, or later, if ou wish it. 5. The monthly, quarterly or yearly payments to date


Style 28
Regular $\$ 500$. Club price $\$ 455$

| $0$ |
| :---: |

gerhard heintzman \$475 NORDHEIMER Club offer . . . \$475 DOHERTY Club offer . . . \$395
and many others
6. Every instriment is guaranteed without reserve for ten years. There are no "ifs" or "ands" in the guarantee-just a traight-out guarantee as strolg as we know how to make it in writing
e will give you your money back on return of the piano
8. If the piano is atisfactory after thirty days' use, the club member has eleven more months in which to satisfy himself to the character of the piano. If it does not then prove satisfactory in every respect, he has the privilege of exchanging it ithout one penny's loss for any other instrument of equal or greater list value by paying the difference in price (and we sell yi different styles of the best pianos in the world).
9. A beantiful $\$ 15$ Piano Bench with music receptacle to match the piano is included without extra cost
10. Freight paid to your nearest station.
10. Freight paid to your nearest station ele the style of case you prefer, in Walnut, Mahogany or Oak ; this is all you have to do. 12. Each and every club instrument will be personally selected by our president.

## Privilege of Exchange

## Privilege is given the purchaser to oxhenge within one year for any New Piano sold by us of equal or greater hist value at the timo extenango is made will be be big demand for memberships. Take no chances. Be on hand early or drop us a line asking for any further particulars you may doesire. You will

 then ae registered on tor mombershins. pecome a member of the ciubPiano Prices will be Higher Increased cost of skilled labor and materials are the reasons given by the factories for the frequent increases coming through at the present time. To-day in Canada everything points to higher prices for pianos. In
England $£ 40$ pianos before the war are to-day selling for upwards of England $£ 40$ pianos before the war are to-day
$£ 200$. Save money and buy your piano to-day. Steinway, Gerhard Heintzman, Nordheimer, Haines, Bell, Sherlock-manning, Canada
and Lesage Pianos.
and Edison, colum
Phonographs.


## FARMERS-Will You Write a Letter for Seventy-five Dollars?

In order to secure first hand information of the experiences of successful settlers' in Canada, the Department of Immigration and Colonization of the Dominion Góvernment offers

## $\mathbf{\$ 1 , 3 5 0 . 0 0}$ in Cash Prizes

for the best letters or articles setting forth settlers' experiences in "making good" in Canada. Three prizes of $\$ 75.00, \$ 50.00$, and $\$ 25.00$ are offered for

## Try this Competition

There is no entry fee. Literary style, spelling, etc., are not essential. The main thing is the story-the story of your success told in such a way that it will be a help to others who may contemplate settling in
Competition closes February 14, 1920
For full information see notice in your Post Office, or write
ROBERT J. C. STEAD, Director of Publicity, Department ROBERT J. C. STEAD, Director of Publicity. Department of Immigration and Colonization, Ottawa
last fiftecn minutes before the door closed somebody had looked in, upon the
occupant of the big chair to say something like this:
"Oh, Jerry-sorry we couldn't spend
Nan's last evening with Nan's last evening with you. Too bad to come to-night-Christmas Eve, too.
Busy, aren't you, as usual? At work on those sketches of country life in winter? You clever boy-who but you could make so much out of so little?
Anything we can do for you before Anything we can do for you before we
are off? Nan hates to go, since it's the very last even:ng of her visit. She thought we all ought to give up and stay
with you, but we told her you disliked with you, but, we told her you disliked fellow. Don't write too late. You know
the doctor thinks ,plenty of sleep is a part of your cure."

That was the sort of thing they had bear. And he seemed no year now-a year. And he seemed no nearer health his glor:ously busy, abounding life in
New York, where Now York, where he was succeeding
brilliantly, far beyond brilliantly, far beyond anybody's ex--
pectations - except those of the few pectations - except those of the few
knowing ones who had recognized the knowing ones who had recoonized the
genius in him in his school and college davs. But he had never given up. Inralided in boly, his mind worked unliterary work the had been doing he did st:!l. He Haid it kept him from going When the stillness of the usually noisy
holuse had become oppressive he took up house had become oppressive he took up
his tablet and pen again. He wrote a sentence or two-slowly; then anothermore slowly; and drew an impatient line through them all. He tossed the tablet over to a table near at hand and sat
staring into the fire. Certain lines staring into the fire. Certain lines about
his mouth grew deep. his mouth deep.
he realized that it had soused him, and "Come in," he called, and the door before. and closed behind him. Ane ummistakable sound, as of the soft rustle of delicate skirts, swept across the floor and patuee behind his chair. He drew himself up
among lits pillows, and strained his among lis pillows, and strained his neck
to look orer his shoulder. A young face,

## Their Christmas $\mathbb{C E} \mathfrak{C b e}$ <br> 

 By Grace S. Richmond son pillows in his big chair, "you? Why, Nan!"
close beside the fire, with his
eyes on the burning logs. A eyes on the burning logs. A He reached up one hand and took hers and drew her with his slight strength around where he could see her. It did not take much strength. She came, laughing before him.
"Don't ask me why," she said with shake of her head. "I didn't want to a I knew I wouldn't go all the time I was dressing. But I dressed. I knew I could argue with them better when I got this gown on. I think I have rather a regal
air in it, don't you?" "I
wearing that shapeless thing over it." "Oh, but I've taken off my gloves and I can't stand bare arms and shoulders here at home." She shrugged the shoulders under the thin silken garment with
which she had covered them. which she had covered them
And you're not going to the Van Ant-
"Certainly not. I preferred to stay at home."
"I told you not to ask me why. But I suppose you wen't talk about anything

*     * 

She sat down opposite him before the fire, looking up at the great branches of carlet berries gleaming saucily among the rich green of their leaves. She reached up and pulled off $a^{*}$ spray; then she glanced at him. He was silently surveying her. In her delicate blue gauzy
gown she was something to look at in the fire-glow. "I want
here with you," she said. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ last evening He smiled back at her. "Three people looked in here this evening and told me you thought you ought." She answered indignantly. "I didn't to. And I didn't want them to stay. That is why I let them all array themselves before I refused to go. He, was still smiling. "Delicate flatYou should never let an to an invalid. you pity him-at least not a man-invalid who got knocked out when playing a vigorous game for all it was worth." "Jerry," she said, looking full at him out of a pair of eyes which were capable of saying eloquent things quite by them-
selves, ado you think all the hours I'ven seves, "do you think all the hours I've
spent with you in this month I've been visiting Hester were spent from pity?" "I hope not," he answered lightly. "I'm sure not. We've had some pleasant times, haven't we?"
She turned from him without speaking, and, clasping her hands loosely in front of her, bent forward and studied the firc. Presently she got up and took a fres
log from the basket. "Be careful," he warned as she stooped to lay it in place. "Put it on gently. dress of yours ", ", and that cobwe She laid the log across the other half-
burnt sticks, and started back with little cry as a dozen brilliant points of flame flew towarduher
"Don't do that again," he protested sternlys, with none of the invalid in his voice. "I don't like to see you do such things when I couldn't stir to save you, no matter what happened." She stopd looking down at him. stayed to-night. I wanted to talk with
ster you about, something. I want your help." His eyes told her that he would give it if he could.
"Do you mind if I sit on a pillore here "fore the fire?" she asked, bringing one lows. Since his breakdown every girl who had ever known him had sent him a fresh oues "Somehow I can talk bettr." she explained

Continucd on Page 30

# CONVENIENT—CLEAN—COMPACT The Lighter Day Range Will Prove the Bluebird of Happiness in the Kitchen the Coming New Year 

Watch Food Baking without stooping. High Oven. Burns Coal or Wood. Greater Cooking Capacity. No more Blacklead-only a Damp Cloth.
Three Finishes: Blue Enamel, Polished Nickel, Polished Plain Steel. Easy on Fuel. Bakes Quickly.


Made by the Makers of Hecla Warm Air Furnaces, Hecla Pipeless Furnaces,AdanacSteam and Hot Water Boilers. HydroThermic System of Radiation. Full Range of Low Oven Stoves. Also Special Heating Apparatus for Churches, Halls or Houses where unusual heating conditions are found.

Clad in rich, smooth nickel and enamel, with its high oven, it will become a constant boon to womenfolk.
And its inside is as perfect as its outside appearance, which constant with the wearisome stooping, while as a fuel consumer, Coal or Wood, use day by day for years will not impair a particle.
THE LIGHTER DAY RANGE requires less attention than any rangè we know of. it has no equal för economy.
With the LIGHTER DAY in the kitchen the backache and the headache disappear, and the women find more time for other important work around the house that must be done.
During its construction constant attention was given to all the vital
NO BLACKLEAD-LESS FUEL—HIGH OVEN Consider what that powerful combination of virtues means to those points a woman demands in q range to give her service and satisfacwho have had to pass the greater part of the day in the kitchen. No tion. And in the LIGHER DAY RANGE we are concident you wind back its rich gloss in a few minutes, and the High Oven does away economy.
The things you'll like in this beautiful range are so numerous that we ask you to send At Once for our little booklet, "A Lighter Day in the Kitchen," which will give you full and interesting details with illustrations and d:agrams.



And we wish men to know that, whether they personally care about chocolates or not, there is nothing they can take to a maiden that will so gatify her

aste for really fine con-
fectionery as will a box of Neilson's Checolates.

\%Teilson's

Cheir Cbristmas色be
Contimuel from Continuerif
Paye 28

She settled herself on her cushion, her blue skirts lying in a light pile about hand, her elbow on her knee.
"I always go straight to the point," she said. 'I never know how to lead
artfully' to a thing. Jerry, you know I go to Paris in January, to do some special work in illustrating?"
"I go with Aunt Elizabeth, and we shall live very quietly and properly, and many young women workers have. My work will keep me very busy, and, I think, happy. I mean it shall. But, Jerry--I want something. You know, you have always known me, because was Hester's friend."
"Is this 'straight to the point'?" he asked, and there was a gleam of fun in his eyes, though his lips were
his interest wa's unmistakable. "Very straight. But we ha been special friends, you and I." never "Hen't we? I congratul we had." "Not what I mean by that word." She sat looking into the fire for some little time, while he remained motionless, watching her, his eyes shaded by his hand. At' length she said very earnestly
still staring fireward, while her cheeks took on a slight access of color "I want to feel I have a friend-on friend-a real one, whom I leave behind me here-who will understand me and write to me, and whom I can count nitdifferently from the way I count on other He
He was studying her absorbedly as she made her frank statement. "Then you haven't just that sort of a friend among all the men you know at home?"
"Not a Not a single one. And I miss it. No quickly.
He was ${ }^{*}$ silent for ${ }^{*}$ a little ** ${ }^{*}$ hile, then he said very" quietly: "You are offering me a good deal, Nan. Do you realize just
how much? Friendship--such friendlhip -means more to me now than it eve did before."
"Foes it?" she asked with equal quietness. "I'm glad of that."
"Because,", he went on gravely, "I realize that it is the only thing I I can all I once- hoped for." "Oh, why do you say that?" she cried imprtuously.
"Since you are to be my friend now -my special friend-I can tell you what Doctor McDonough told me just two
days ago. May I tell you that? I have told and shall toll no one elsc. Before you take the vows"-he smiled a little"you should know what you are aceept. ing."
"He said-1 might be better much

better-but I could never hope to be-. ny old self again.
"Oh, Jerry! Oh, Jerry!" Her voice wis almost a sob. She turned about and reachicd up both hands to him, clasping
his with a warm and tender his with a warm and tender grip.
"Is that what your friendship means on e asked, holding her handship means? hooking, down steadily into her eyes while his own grew brilliant. "If it does -it is going to be something, a man might give up a good deal for:",
"Oh, how can you take such a crucl disappointment so ?" she breathed. "Ard
to hear it just at Christmas, to said all along that you were just the bravest person I ever knew. But now!"erry, Im not worthy to be your friend." "Ah, I'll not let you take back what you offered me. If you knew how I've "Have you, really?" she asked so eagerly that he turned his head away for a moment and set his lips firmly together as if he feared he might presently be tempted to go beyond those straight boundaries of friendship. Somehow from
the lips of such a girl as Nan this of thing was the most dainty flattery;
at the same time it was unquestionably at the same time it was unquestionably sincere.
"So you will seal the compact? Think it over carefully. I can never give you
the strong arm a well man could."
"If you will then "If you will teach me to acquire the
ort of strength you have learned yonrIf of striength you have learned your-
self." she said-and there was a hint of self," she said-and there was a hint of will hess about those cyes of hers-"you will have given me something worth
while." while."
Presently they were talking of her
journey, to be begun on the morrow; of journey, to be begun on the morrow; of
her work, in which she had come in the last year to remarkable success; of his work--the part which he could do and would continue to do, he said, with added vigor. They talked quietly but earnestly,
and each time she looked up into his face she saw there a new briohtness, something bevond the mere patient acceptance of his hard trial.
"Jerry," she said all at once,
"Jerry," she said all at once, breaking off in the midst of a discussion of certain phases of the illustrator's art, "you dhe while you were doing such wonderful, the while you were doing such wonderful,
beautiful things with your pen in New York and being made so much of, I was
thinking, 'What an inspiration Jerrold York and being made so much of, I was
thinking, 'What an inspiration Jerrold Fullerton would be as a real friend.' But all the girls werc-- laughed. "They won't trouble you
now",
"But your friendship is worth more now than then."
"It is--because you are more than you "ere then."
"I'm a more wreck of what I was, han. Ine did not say it bitterly, but of the uncompromising phrase. She looked up at lim, studying his face intently. It had always been a re markably fine face, and on it the suffering of the past year had done a certain Continued ont Page 31 work-the part which he could she saw there a new brightness, some-

  $\therefore$ -

Their Christmas ebe $\qquad$ Page 30
$\qquad$ faces of a somewhet times lends to type had softened it into an exceeding undaunted spirit which told of hidden fires.

I am glad a share in the wreckage falls to me," she said softly. "Nan," he told her, while his lips broke frresisitibly into a smile again, "I believe you are deliberately trying to burn a
sweet incense before me to-night. Just how fragrant it is to a fellow in my shape I can't tell you. You would never that; but I'm orery grateful just the same."
same. like" she said with eyes which fell now to the hands folded in her lapand the droop of her head as he saw with the turned-away profile cut like an exquisite siihouetre against the fire was burnt into his memory afterward-Eve-as I shall."
"Remember it?
"Shall you ${ }^{\text {" }}$
"Shall Y!"
"Ah-who is deliberately trying to say nice things now ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ " But she said it rather faintly

He lay back among his pillows with a long breat "Early-at six o'clock. You will not see me. And I must go now. See, it is after eleven. Think of their making me go out this evening when I must be up
at five and travel the next forty-eight at five and travel the next forry-eigh that too bad? But that's the price of my staying over to spend Christmas Ev with Jerry Fullerton - like the foolish girl that I am."

Wrose and stood before him. Would you mind slipping off thatdomino rd like to see you juss as and
the other fellows would have seen you if you had gone to the Van Antwerps'." Smiling, and flushing a little, she drew of the silken garment, and the firelight athed her softly rounded shoulders and silently for a minute, until she said again that she must go, and took a step toward him, smiling down at him and holding out both hands
"I don't know how I can spare, my riend, when I've just found her," he ness she found it difficult to bear. suppose I ought not to ask it, but-it's Christmas Eve, you know-and-you'll ive me one more thing to rememberon't you, Nan?
She bent, like a warm-hearted child, nd laid her lips lightly upon his fore"Is that the proper degree for friend-hip-and you feel that more would be too much ${ }^{\text {? }}$,
She hesitated; then, as his grasp drew her, she stooped lower, blushing beautifully, to give the kiss upon his lips. But it was not the breath of a caress she
would have made it. Invalids are some-

of strength
She turned away then in a pretty con fusion, said "Good-night," and went lowly toward the dior. "Oh, come back," he cried. "Tell meyou will write often?"
"Oh, yes; every-month?"
"Month! Won't you write every mail?"
"Oh, Jerry!"
"Every week, then?"
"Will you?
"I will, whether you do or not."
"Your ideas of friendship-"
"Are they too exacting?"
uctantly she admitted, as if re her hands. She was behind him now, yes chasped together tightly, her rightened purpose which was overmas ering her He tried to turn and see her, but she defeated th
She was silent, trying to breathe more naturally.
"What good will it do?" she asked at "What good will it do?" she asked at
last. "I shall have to go, and you-
$\qquad$

## "Won't-what?"

She orept up close behind his chair.
"-say it," she whispered.
He reached out his hand with a com-
manding gesture.
"Nan, come here. Say-what?" She bent over the back of his chair $t$, trembling hand on each
"Please say it," she breathed.
He seized her hands and drew them $t$ ) his lips. "Nan, you are tempting me al most beyond my power. Do you mean to tempt me? Are you trying to breath swept his cheek, and whispered "Yes," swept his cheek, and whispered "Yes," you insane? What if $I$ say it-then how much worse will it be? I can bear it better as it is now-and you-can't mean
it." "Say it," came the breath in his ear
again. He was silent for he began to speak in heavily. Presenthose vibrations showed nevertheless, the most rigid self-control He still held her hands, resting ther ther effort to see her face. "Nan," he said, "this friendship you give me is the dearest thing I ever knew.
It is worth everything to me. Let me keep it while you go away for your year keep it while you go away for your year you know how, and write me everything about yourself. Meanwhile-keep your heart free for-the man will surely come to claim it some day-a.man who woul be worthy of you-in every way, sou you and-body. I shall
your- hand pulled itself away from his and was laid with a gentle insistence upon his mouth.
"Jerry," she said very softly, "that' enough-please. I understand. That had to be said. I knew you would say it. It's what you think you ought to say Continued on Page $4^{22}$

## THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Once more, in the ever-moving round of the seasons, we approach the season which is happy with childhoom memories and made sacred by the birth of
Him whom Christianity reveres as its founder. For century after century the picture of the Divine Child who was born in a manger has lived in the minds of countless human beings as one of the great centrel facts of the Christian faith. And at the heart of ali the civilization which humanity has bee hier child. It is to protect the sacred treasures o the home that men toil and, if need be, give up their lives, as such multitudes did during the terrible years of the war, when Christmas ssemed to bring only increase of anguish to the suffering and the bereaved
On every succeeding Cllistmas, so long as we shall continue in this world, the thought of those war time Christmases will be with every one of us who has lived through them. That thought will deepen for us the significanee of the Christmas festival
The children growing up in the years to come will The, children growing up in the years to come will
know nothing of this. It is the children who renew the happiness and the hope of the world. Christmas is their festival. Except we be as little children, we cannot enter in. In that spirit, it is our duty to make Christmas happy for them, and in the same spirit, or remember aso those whose chinhoor has
vanished and with whom life has dealt hardly leaving them lonely and cheerless. Only in this way is the truest Clristmas happiness obtainable

## A MeSSage for the time

A message from Lloyd George in a paper called The Future, which has been distributed free by the million all over Britain, has aroused. intense interest,
especially on account of its vivid presentation of the especially on account of its vivid presentation of the
contrast between what he terms "the old world" contrast between what he terms "the old world" and
what he looks forward to as "the new world" Lloyd George describes the formee in these words: "en world where etoil of myrrads of honest workers,

 with want, there was waste or the inexhaustible rithes or the , iarthi, partly turough igno rance and want,
thought partly trough entrenched selfishmesss." Lloyd George declares boldly his conviction "the old world must, and will, come to an end." In that
message of his, which is addressed to all who feel message of his, whic
and think, he writes:
"No efrort ean shore it up much longer. If there be est ith fall upon them and overwhelm them and their
 Ing up or the new world. where labor shall hinve its just
reward, and indolence alone shall suffer want., They are inspiring words which we shall all do well to take to heart ${ }^{\text {Kn m this Christmas season, with the the }}$ thetermination that their inspiration sliall be no
det determination that their inspiration sliall be no
merely passing glow, to die down after the festival merely passing glow, to die down after the festival
season of good will is gone. They are words which express the convictions of all who desire truly to do what they can to help forward the establishment of God's wiil on earth, for which he prayed whose
birth in the manger at Bethlehem is celebrated on Girth in the manger at Bethlehem is celebrated on Christmas, the great home festival in all Cluristian
lands. "The new world", which Llovd Georrge spal. lands. "The new world". Which Lloyd George speaks
of with such impassioned earnestness cannot be brough, altogether by economic remedies, by legislation, and by morely material means of improving the conditions of human life. There is more needed.
 of Jesus pentrate human relationships. And so
this world can eat be made a place "wherein dwelleth
righteousness." righteousness.

## CANADIANIZATION

keenth a view to the awakening of the people to a keence national consciousness, and especially of in-
stilling into the forcign-born, naturalized citizens a proper conception of the meaning of eitiznsllip, in
the country, there has been establishled in the United
St States an "Americanization Week." Native-born citizens of the United States are intensely patriotic but anong the foreigi-born, who constititute a very
large proportion of the total population, thecr ari large proportion of the total population, there aro
elements in regard to which there is a great deal elements in regard to which there is a great deal
of uncertainty. During the war there was evidence of uncertainty. During the
that many foreigners, though naturalized, sympat
thin that many worchnany; and there was reason $t$
thized with Germere
believe that a not inconsiderable number were peculi believe that a not inconsiderable number were peculi
arly susceptible to the infection of Bolshievist doc trines. In many ways, of which the public sclool are the most important, work is being done to
facilitate and promote the assimilation of the foreign-born, and forcign-ideaed, forcign-minded elementits in, the United states into the mass of the
native, English-speaking, Ammerican-minded people native, English-speaking, American-minded people.
There is need of all possible work of the same sort in this country, to convert the clements in our popplation which are of foreign-extraction and are
alien of tongue aud of mind into English-speaking




## The 誹ilosopyer

The meaning of the west
Next year will bring the fiftieth anniversary of addition of that new-made Province to the thre years' old Dominion. British Columbia followed in
the next year. but it was not until 1905 that Sask the next year; but it was not until 1905 that Saskatchevan and Alberta fulfilled the dream of the Fathers of Confederation. Had it not been for tho
mysterious potency of the West, awaiting the da ysterious potency of the West, awaiting the day
when it should be incorporated in the union, it $i$ is doubtful whether any Dominion would have been alled , into being. The hope of this "Great, Lon and, as Genera s half a century ago, has been realized beyond expec
tation. As that distinguished Canadian, Sir Robert Ealconer, the head of the University of Toronto hho was a recent visitor to Toronto, has well said, "it was the Eastern Canadian who, in a true sense discoorered the West." The fur-traders of the old intruders from the East invaded these silent spaces, the traders, as well as the half-breeds and the Indians, felt aggrieved. But that is all ancient history now. The West is living in the present.
facing its problems and doing its best towards solvfacing its problems and do

## FOR A DISTINCTIVE CANADIAN FLAG

Several times during the past dozen years has The Philosopher set. forth on this page the plea recent Educational Conference in Winnipeg, which was attended by Canadians from all parts of the Domin ion as delegates, and to which many distinguished men from the United States and from across the Allantic were visitors, a resolution was adopted
urging that action be taken by the Domina ment for the adoption of distinctive Canadian flag." Australia and New Zealand have distinctive flags, and one of the first acts of the South African Union, the fourth of the self-governing Dominions within the British Empire, was the adoption of a 1867 some authority decided that the red the British merchant marine, with the Canadian coat-of-arms in the red field, should be used on Can adian ships. At first there was some red-tape difficulty, but that flag come so to be used on Canadian ships, and gradually to be used in Canadz
on land. Surely the time has come for the Canadian nation, the eldest of the sisterhood on Empire nations overseas from Great Britain, to have, like
them, a flag distinctively its own. them, a flag distinctively its own.

## NATIÓNAL ENDOWMENT AND <br> RESPONSIBILITY

In this time of world reconstruction, every Can-
adian should feel his responsibilities of citizensliip adian slould feel his responsibilities of citizensliip in a country so richly endowed with natural re-
sources. It is true that in the past there have bern cases not a few of politicians in power dealing with the country's natural resources not in the spirit of
disinterested public acresie disinterested public service, but for the undue adrantage of private interests. It rests with the Canadian prople, with every man and woman of us, in his, or guard against any recurrence of such wrongdoing has beci no uncommon thing for public speakers in this country to dwell, often in boast ful vein, upon Canade's great reaches of territory, its vast areas of
fertile soil, its mighty forests, its incalculable fertile soil, its mighty forests, its incalculable
mineral wealth, its incouparable waterways and its minneral wealth, its incomparable watorways and its
cndlessly varied resources. We slould never forget the obligation which the possession of all these thinget hy Canada (for there is an incalculable amount of
them not held in private ownershlip, but owned br them not held in private ownership, but owned by
the country), imposes upon all Canadians. We air the country), imposes upon all Canatians. We art
a small people in numbers: but our country in it. physical propportions and its sourcers, of wealth wil lear comparison with the whole contincont of Europe
There came recently to "The Pliilosophers" $\begin{aligned} & \text { table }\end{aligned}$ : There eame recently to "The Pliilosopher's" table
pauphlict i ssued by the Natural Resources Brancl e ing a summary of facts and figures of interest $t$ heart. Out of a population of eight and a hatf million it is shown that about, four and a quarter
million live in the cities and towns. The product million lives in the cities and towns. The product;
of the farme, forests, mines and fisheries are the out put of a population averaging lese than one man



 of the Dominion are of enormons proprtions. In
iorest resources canada stands in a preecminent class

IT WOULD BE A DOUBTFUL bOON By way of contrast to the reasonably founded declarations of careful scientists in regard to the
possibility of adding to the average length of human possibility of adding to the a verage length of human
life by making conditions more healthful throughout the whole course of life, there are the sensationat announcements which are periodically made about the discovery of some lymph, or serum, or other treatment by which the old can be made young. Each of these stories has its day, and ceases to be hewspaper talk. The latest is the story that come from Sweden about Dr. Voronoff's idea that he has discovered a method of perpetuating youth by inserting healthy glands of various sorts into the bodies of aging and failing human beings. Whether, beatific in the realization as it we, would be as prospect, may be doubted. Life is, indeed, the mos precious of all earthly gifts, in that it is the indis pensable prerequisite to every good thing in this
existence
Most pople would jud xistence. Most people would judge the prolongatio with sorrows and sufferings. But would the pro longation of youth in body of old age be found desirable? It may well be doubted. It is a mercifil uality of natural old age that it softens and trivini zes the inevitable tragedies of time's adrance. The
ndividual's own end looming nearer with daily pproach takes the edge off partings, and the near perception of a new adventure softens and dulls the present, and so brings blessed alleviations of what might otherwise be a period of mental sulfering. As
for Dr: Voronoft's alleged discovery, the world will for Dr: Voronoft's
hear no more of it.

CLOTHES, STYLE, WOMEN AND MEN What is the thing we call "style"? When it is live of the individual that the French have a distover, The style is the man." As applicd to clothes, it is something different. According to the idea of Attor ey-General Palmer, of the United States, who is in charge of the High Cost of Living enquiry and ren
cdial measures in that countru. a wounan when buys a ready-made coat or dross, pars from 8 to 3 per cent for "sstyle," wlich may be liard to define i a cut-and-dry way, but forms, nevertheless a ver essential part of the garment in feminine eyes-whic are all that very nuch narrower range, which looks like reversal of the natural process. In Nature the male bird has the most gorgeous plumage, to attract the dress has of the ladly, or beven Not that all feminine some male human' bipeds have that art cultivated to a high degree. Women, it is often said, dress for other women. One thing, at any rate, it is safe to
say. The standardization of say. The standardization of Momen's clothes will never become an atcomplished fact, until there has
been established a state ssstem of interference with individuality and control of every-day life as is with present time utterly inconceivable, os far as woman
is concerned. With man it is different: but it doc not seem possible that he, either, could be so con trolled. Still, if German kultur had trimphed over sight.

THE HUMAN FACTOR
endorff in lis ponderouste recollections of the war have given rise to a discussion about the betrayal of the in September on the eavtern front to the Germans in September, 1.91 t. It was strongly asserted that
the information came from the Russian court Pectrongad. No light is thrown on the question by
ron Ludendorf. One thing is certain, that the Ton Ludenderf: One thing is certain, that the Giermans lad spies in high places in Petrograd;
they had spies sverywhere in Russia they had spies cverywhere in Russia, and in every
otlior land. It is worth noting hovever that somme othicr land. It is, worth noting, hovever, that some
of the most 'important military information secured by the Germans, especially on the eastern front, was yot from deserters and prisoners. from whom it was
forced. On the west front the failure of General Sivelles oflensive in April, 1917, by German machine coen because the Got fairly under way must have adrance. The concentration of German guns at the required points was not accidental. General Haig tells in his final despatch, dealing with the great Allied
offensive of 1918 , that the British gained knowledpe of the German plans the British gained knowledy of the Cerman plans from deverters. Another in-
stane was the failure of the German attack on
thincins in Julv 1918, when Cencral Gouraud, who wow the July 1918, when General Gouraud, who lipped bark ament turned the whole movement into a hot necessary that information he derived from ligis sonrese to make it effrective. The trachery of a
ingle officer, or mossenger. mighlt have rendered
worse than uteples then


"f the Allied forees in the , losing fow months of
war were planned, prepared for, and carried out
like clockwork.


## ロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロ <br> THE VALUE OF CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Last month I received a letter from a correspon－ dent in far away Newfoundland－such is the circula tion of The Western Home Monthly－and it reads a follows： ＂Dear Mr．Russell：－As a reader of The Western

 Home Monthly，and particularly＇The Young Man and His Problem，＇I note that we have a servicebureau．I suppose it makes no difference where one bureau．I suppose it makes no
lives，and so I am writing you．
and ast December，I wanted to advance my edu and as I could not afford to go to college，I decided to try a course in the
School at Chicago．I was not recommended to it by anyone，as no one here takes these advantages．
should like to know whether or not this is a reliab should like to know whether or not this is a reliabl as regards civil engineering．I should like a perfectly unbiassed opinon．Yours cordially， This is the kind of letter that I like to get，as it presents a real problem－the problem that the young man who is trying to improve his education under replied to this correspondent in part as follows： ＂I believe that the school to which you refer will give you good value for your money，and the way
to benefit yourself by this value is to study every to benefit yours
lesson supplied．
lesson supplied．
＂I do not think that you will be able to get a degree as civil engineer as a result of this course as it would not meet the conditions of Canadian universities．You should，however，be able to gain sufficient knowledge from it to qualify as an assiot－ ant in engineering offices or pro
general education is fairly good．
＂Once you secured a position as an assist advancement would depend on your aptitude for the work and your perseverance．You understand，of course，that you must supplement your theory by some practical work in engineering．＂
The problem of instruction through the medium of correspondence schools，which is raised by our sub one which is of vital interest to many of our young men readers．So far as I am aware，the question has received but little consideratiaon at the hands of Canadian writers and educators，and that is my Every year，a very large sum length just now． Every year，a very large sum of money，probably
not less than half a million dollars，is sent by Can－ adians to American correspondence schools，and kin－ dred institutions．
Why does this enormous amount leave Canada？ Because at present Canadian institutions and educa－ community－the hundreds and thousands part of the men who have left school，but who wish to improve their education．It is true that in the larger centres there are evening continuation schools，but for the rural communities and the smaller towns and villages commere is practically no provision for technical and ommercial education．
There are some Canadian correspondence schools the range of studies they offer is comparatively imited，except perhaps with regard to business ducation，which has received more attention．
Here comes an important question．Is the instruc－
ion good that is offered by the average American correspondence school？My answer，based American ence，is yes，provided the student really studies the work．It is throwing money away to spend from twenty to one huffred dollars on a correspondence school course，and then leave the books unread and the problems unanswered．But the student of fair
education who studies the material orgained by correspondence schools will find that his investment will yield very satisfactory dividends．
Could Canadian institutions provide the instrue
tion which our young men tion which our young men are now seeking abroad and I submit that here is a problem whicl and should merits a little attention on the part of our leadin educators Any university that wishes to bring it work eloser to the general community will find a correspondence instruction department a very effec
tive method of so doing．

## STUDY PARAGRAPH

That war will ever be aholished？
That government ownerslip，of public utilitien
better than private ownership，
better than private ownership：
That women are kinder an：
That women are kinder and more human．that
men？
That the Britisil Empire $g$
dom than any other country，
That you are above the himman average in abilits
That trusts ace a great evil＂
That the majority is alvays
That the majority is always right

## The Boung flan and 酷is 排roblem <br> By H．J．RUSSELL，F．C．I．，

 ロロロロロロ์ロロロロロロロロロロロロThat perseverance will always bring success？
That it is possible to tunnel from Alaska to
That it is possible to tunnel from Alaska to Asia？ Indicate your mental answers to these questions by wri
Mark．

## CHANGING YOUR OCCUPATION

As a rule，if a young man is fairly proficient in a for the community if he ill continue in that worl seeking always to improve himself in it．There arc imes，however，when it is desirable for a man to change his occupation，although I hope that young men will not be so reckless as to leave possibilities or success in agricultural life，in exchange for the oubtful possibilities of careers in the cities．
Just now，I have before me a list of well known
husiness men who failed in one occupation but be－ came conspicuously successful in another．In part． is as follows
John D．Archebold，began as a grocer，succeeded n oil development．
banker．
Alexander G．Bell，began as a teacher，succeedel
with the telephone．
George Eastman
George Eastman
Walter V ．Turner，began as a sheperd，suceedel
s an inventor
F．W．Woolworth，began as a grocer，succeeded with the chain stores．
Cornelius Vanderbilt，began as an engineer，suc－ Cornelius Vanderbilt，began as an engineer，suc－
ceeded in finance． Joeded in finance．
succeeded in automobile manufacturing．

## HARD WORK

Somewhere I have read that it is better to wear out than to rust out．Just now，in the clamor that cessions，and so forth，one gets the impression that many people are looking for a substitute for hard work．If we can find one，we may be happier， although the experience has been that substitutes Shaw sounds a note of guidance wh．George Berna Shaw sounds a note of guidance when he says：＂I am
of the opinion that my life belongs to the whol community，and as long as I live it is my privileg to do for it whatsoever I can．I want to be thor oughly used up when I die，for the harder I work the more I live．I rejoice in life for its own sake did torch which I have got hold of for the moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations．＂

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Sometimes I write too many paragraphs for thi page，and the unfeeling printer，without discrimina－
tion，discards the closing paragraphs．Therefore，to defeat such an oceurrence this，time，I put my Christmas greeting just here，and I wish for thi readers of this page a Christmas full of the best only of aspiration but of realization．And if you only of aspiration but of reatization．And if you dreams come true，don＇t forget that thronghout th． potential days of 1920，the Service Bureau of Th Western Hoin．Monthly will always be ready to

READING WITH UNDERSTANDING
When you read，do you see merely the words，if they are a little ont of the ordinary，or do you stop，
to consider the ideas that they seek to suggest？ ＂Words are the wings of actions，＂says Lavater，
and unless you a are reading with understanding．you and unless，you ate reading with understanding．you
are missing mulh of the finest in the literature of are missing murb of the finest in the literature of
the past and the present．Supower youn test yourself What do the following payages wally mean：Vach
this bery momect What do the following payages rally moan：Vach
one of them i taken from the work of comen well known writer．$\quad$ No right judment can be formod on any－ubject having a moral or intelle enal bearing withont hen
colence．＂


口

## $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$

ロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロロ

## ings to business that can be．

 ＂It is a safer conclusion to say，this agreeth not well with me，therefore I will not continue it；than this，I find no offence of this，therefore I may use it．＂＂It is an unfortunate hindrance to all inner ＂It is an unfortunate hindrance to all innovation， that in virtue of their very function，the innovators stand in a position of antagonismi． haphaz
study．

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

There are timestwhen the young man is called upon To speak in public．Sometimes，at the beginning of his career，he is able to do this with confidence，but
more often he refrains，partly from a feeling of more often he refrains，partly from a feeling of self－
consciousness，but generally because of a sense consciousness，but，generally because of a sense A blacksmith once said to me that he wished could speak in public．In reply，I asked him if he thought he could talk for an hour to blacksmiths on the subject of blacksmithing．He said that on that subject he could talk all day if necessary．This，then， is one of the great secrets in public speaking．Know
your subject and your purpose，and you will have your subject and your purpose，and you will have
little difficulty in talking for twenty minutes or more． But，as a rule，it is not wise to discourse on unfamiliar topics．From such treatment，we have on suffered much．George Eliot wrote：＂Blessed is the man who having nothing to say，abstains from giving
wordy evidence of the fact．＂

## PROPERTY

 What is property？If you put this question tothe＂man op the street，＂he will probably reply that property is the thing which he owns，be it a fountain pen or a farm．As a matter of fact，this is not the legal interpretation of the term＂property．＂The is the right which a man has in the use of lands and chattels，to the exclusion of others．＂
There is much more to this definition than appears on the surface．That article which you have in your hand，and which you have paid for，is not actually yours．What is yours is the right to use it，to the that you have the right to use it，and not to abuse
it．There are some aspects of the law that are not altogether pleasant，necessary though they may be， but I believe that in this particular definition a great of owning things but for the purpose of using them．

## BIOGRAPHY．

What is biography？Some people，perhaps，may confuse it with geography，and possibiy they are not very far wrong．For，if geography is the study of the
earth and of man＇s activities in connection there－ with，then it may include biography，which is＂the with，then it may include biography，which is＂the
history．of the life and character of a particular
person．．＂
Some years ago．I went to hear one of Winnipeg＇s onst popular preachers；one whose sermons excited have stored such a fund of knowledge and anecdotes is revealed in his sermons．At the sermon I heard， he stated that he had read seven hundred biographies． cermon he stated that he had reag eleven hundred hiographies．The secret of his delivery and of his cocabulary was of course obvious．
If yon buy an ordinary book，it
If you buy an ordinary book，it may be a book Worth reading．or it may not，but if you buy a book that will hellp you．The life of Stephenson，of Well－ mytom．of Napoleon，of Liscoln；each of these，and many others，should deserve a temporary dwelling

TECHNICAL EDUCATION
This is the day of the techmically trained man Nome time ago，probably before the period of highe
wages．one of the states to the south of us，under took ：1n investigation to determine the difference in the wapes paid to the untrained and trained men． In one brath of work only，the following was the
result：


## IT PAYS TO

## ORDER BY MAIL

Thrifty buyers from thousands of farms and homes in the Canadian West realize that it pays to order by mail, and especially when appearance.
With prices mounting daily in almost every necessity of life the secret of buying right is buying big, and the EATON organization takes pride in its power to buy in unlimited quantities, and from every source from which merchandise is procurable
When you thumb the pages of this wonder-book of values, you will not only be surprised but
delighted at what is to be found between its covers.

JUST FOR AN INSTANCE
On page six is illustrated and described an Allwool Jersey Cloth Skirt at $\$ 6.95$. Indeed a bargain, as most any woman will agre
Just one, however, of the thousand odd, and it makes no difference on which page the booki interest to some member of the family.

## THE MAILING DATE

IS ABOUT DECEMBER 15th
If your copy does not arrive in due time after the above date, be sure and send for one. A Yost name and addre
**T.EATOMOO LIMITED
WINNIPEG


## Steele, Briggs For Seeds

Pure reliable seeds of strong germination, that give results in gardeñ or field.

## Send in your name for

 copy of 1920 Catalogie Ready in JanuarySteele, Briggs Seed<br>Co. Limited<br>wnnitipg<br>MANITOBA

## Lungs Weak?

## Generous Offer To Tuberculosis

 Sufferers of Trial of Eur'pe's Remarkble Remedy, SANOSIN










show This to some Unfortunate.

## RHEUMATISM

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It




 aminezeininu tion ion ot


 mithius


## Christmas

At Home in the Old Country
Book now. Get the best at lowest rates. All classes-All lines
Passports secured. Send us Passports secured. Send us
two photographs. We do the two photographs. We do the
rest. Return Passages Guaranteed

The Jules Hone Travel Agencies 9 St. Lawrence Boulevard - Montreal

## The kepublic of $\mathbf{J}$ arms and 1 forests

## Cbe 1 Fight the estbonians bai

## Written for The Western Home Monthly by N. Tourneur

IEAST known of all the nations Sword"' the archives of which are to be
that the Great War has lib- seen at their ancient guildhall in Riga that the Great War has liberated is the race forming the
Republic of farms and forests Republic of farms and forests
Yet their hidden struggles for freedom began long years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on the shore of
America. Estionia is a land still await America. Esthonia is a land still awa
ing discovery to the world at large. ing discovery to the world at large.
Finns by descent and speaking Finpish language, the Esthonians, in their country that was the easternmost of the Baltic provinces of the Russian
Empire, have suffered tyranny and Empire, have suffered tyranny and
oppression for centuries. As far back as oppression for centuries. As far back as
the thirteenth century the folk had the significant proverb that "Esthonia is an
elysium for the nobles, a heaven for the clergy, but a hell for the peasants," and, indeed, until very recent years, the conditions of liftle for them have been slaves in mediaeval times. But between Reval, the capital of Esthonis between mouth of the Gulf of Finland, dense forests and tracts of marshy land stretch all the way along the coast
toward Petrograd, and in their depths, as well as on the farms of the granite
tableland forming the interior of their country, the Esthonians have kept the spirit of liberty burning clear. They nnew themselves to be a nation, and to an antipathy to the German barons, their hatred of their Russian oppressors. a Reval, their capital, founded by the Danes at the beginning of the thirteenth century, is in a picturesque mediaeval town, in which the spires of Gothic
churches mingle with the gilt or colored churches mingle with the gilt or colored
domes of the Russian Orthodox or Church and rise above the red roofs of the houses standing in the narrow winding streets behind the high ramparts and massive towers surrounding them.
But Reval is, it is noteworthy But Reval is, it is noteworthy, divided
into two towns-the 'upper' and the into two towns-the upper' and the
lower towns. The upper town, the home of the barons, survivors of the Teutonic Knights, of whom the Esthonians have so many terrible traditions
and tales founded on actual occurences, is perched on a commanding height, survieyed in case of a rising of the folk "Lange Hermann" is the name of its watch tower, and many a time and often have the insurgents for freedom beaten in vain again
A German military order, it was, that first seized the liberties of the Esthon-
ians, and the German military caste ians, and the German military caste, it
has been, that, by causing the world has been, that, by causing the world-
wide hostilities, and German defeat, has Wide hostilities, and German defeat, has
brought about the independence of this romantic and picturesque nation. Toward the end of the Middle Ages a German
. order, "The Brethren of the of flour, big-bodied bottles of spirits,

H. R. H. The Prince of Wales and His Honor Lleut.-Governor Brett of Alhert
rolls of coarse linen, jars of pickles and preserves, hanks of wool, rolls of cloth In the deep chests arranged aro flax storeroom are salt, sago, saffron, starch etc., and in the drawers above them great provisions of dried apples, pears, cherries, peas, beans, herbs and othe twine and yarn, nets, corks, candles all sorts' and sizes, tanned sheepskine both black and white, and numberless other treasures of the busy housewife. One side is specially fitted up for daintier the country, like those of our gre in grandfathers, have to see the weareat of linen, the boiling of soap, making of of linen, the
candles, etc.
Out of the "schafferei", then, come all pleasant things when in winter the far mer and his family gather round the traditions and other stories are told and again out of the centuries of struggle or that which has come to pass, the freedom of Esthonia.

##  Fales at exmonton

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales made himself very popular during his recent visit in the west, and no where more so than at Edmonton. such-like expressions were frequently heard. A baseball match was played the day he was there, and he was one of the spectators. After starting the game by pitching a couple of balls, he slid
away from his suite and went and sat down on the grass, right in front of the bleachers. At this the crowd went The cheering was so strong that His Highness was forced to arise and ack now ledge the ours. Another interes ing the corner stone of the Veterans memorial hall, in the leading Methodis church nearby the congregation was sing ing hym Presbyteria Hymnal, which was written by the Mar quis of Lorne
The Prince has increased his popularit through announcing that he has pur known as the Beddingfeld ranch, adjoin ing the Bar-U ranch, a fine property of about 1,600 acres, and adjoining is othe property that he can purchase at any
time. It is looked upon as a most de sirable property. There are good build ings on the ranch, and there is water in ample quantity. It is beautifully situated and is in an excellent shooting country. It is understood that King George wa and readily fell in with the was made from the King's own herds will be placed upon the property. It was at the fare well gathering to His Royal Highness a Winnipeg that he made known his pur "I want to come to the West whenWestern community. life of this grea have a home in the West, and to give what little help I can for the develop ment of the country. For this reason I have made arrangements to purchase a
small ranch in Alberta, which will give me a home that I hope to live in give all the interesting work the life involves. And at the same time I hope to help a ew ex-service men, some of my own comrades in arms in the Canadian Corps, $y$ employing them on my ranch.
Adjoining we give half-tone of the
Prince seated to the left of Dr. Brett, the Prince seated to the left of Dr. Br
Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

A Household Medicine.-They that are ac quainted with the sterling properties of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment many ailments would not be without it in the
house. It is truly a household medicine and
as it is effective in dealing with mand as it is effective in dealing with many ordina
complaints it is cheaper than a doctor complaints it is cheaper than a doctor. S..
keep it at hand, as the call for it may com.
most unexpectedly

## Agricultural Success in

# MANITOBA 

## In this Province Agriculture is on a Safe, Progressive Basis and the Process of Evolution is toward Permanency

It is one thing for a province to attract newcomers; it is quite another thing for that province continuously to develop its Agriculture towards permanency. Manitoba to-day is doing both. Here are some of the directions in which progress has been made during the past few years.

## Legislation

During the past four years an unusual amount of progressive legislation beneficial to agriculture has been passed, and a number of the enactments inaugurated in Manitoba are being adopted by Settlers' Animal Purchase Act, 1916.-This Act imposes no financial burden whatever on the credit for the purchase of cattle.
Sheep Protection Act, 1917.-This Act protects dogs.
Agricultural Societies' Act, 1917.-The present Agricultural Societies' Act of Manitoba is one o the most comprehensive and generous Agricultural
Societies' Act extant. It is designed to prevent Societies' Act extant. It is designed to prevent
ovencrowding of Societies and to greatly widen the ovencrowding of Soc
scope of their work.
Horse Breeders' Act, 1916.-This Act outlaws the grade and scrub stallion, in so far as standing for public service is concerned, and
stallions be inspected and enrolled.
Home Economics Societies' Act, 1916.-This Act has put these useful women's organizations on a well regulated basis. Much of the useful War
Work done by the rural women was achieved by we rk done by the rural women was achieved
members of the Home Economics Societies.
Farm Implement Act, 1919.-This Act regulates the sale of implements and protects those who purchase, as well as those
against fraud and extortion.

Produce Dealers' Act, 1919.-This Act requires those dealing in agricultural products to b licensed and bonded, and protects the farmer in
the country egge, poultry, potatoes, etc., to city dealers.
Live Stock Purchase and Sale Act, 1919.-Thi Act extenas inancial credit to with the stocking of of their farms.
Other important agricultural acts passed or
amended are as follows: amen

## Animals Act

Crop Payments Act
Co-operative Associations Act
Noxious Weeds Act
Wolf Bounty Act
Threshers' Lien Act
Hail Insurance Policy Act
Seed Grain Act
Game Protection Act
Insectivorous Birds Act
Poultry Breeders' Act

## Administration

Manitoba's administration of public affairs is such as tends to upbuild the basic industry o
farming. Here are a few achievements in admin istration of recent years.
Rural Short Courses. $\rightarrow$ Beginning in the winter of 1915-1916, the plan was adopted by the Depart ment of conducting short eourses in rural districts. This form of service has been very much in emand so the following figures are given:

| tension Schools- |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Ten Day Courses | 20 |
| Total enrolment | 00 |
| Attendance | 34,000 |
| Four Day Courses | 22 |
| Total enrolment | 1,415 |
| Attendance | 7,126 |
| Home Economics Fo | 250 |
| Total enrolment | 6,150 |
| Attendance | 35,110 |

Co-operative Wool Marketing.-The system of co-operative wool marketing has been most successful, until now a very large percentage of all wool grown in Manitoba is assembled by the Department of Agriculture. The wool is graded,
and all lots sold on their merits. The educative work carried on by the Department has done a great deal to secure higher prices by pointing out the right and wrong ways of handling wool.
Agricultural Publications.-There is an ever widening demand for reliable literature dealing with those problems peculiar to our climate and ype of agriculture. To meet this demand, a great printed, so that now complete and up-to-date information can be supplied at once to enquirers. Particularly has this service been of value since he close of the war, because of so many returne soldiers going
instruction.
Live Stock for Farmers.-Up to the present 4,591 cows have been supplied to 1,402 farmers under the Manitoba "Cow Scheme." These cows have produced approximately 11,000 calves during
the past three summers. In addition, the newly the past three summers. In addition, the newly assed "Live Stock Purchase and Sale Anom the tock yards back to the farm which is bound to develop very rapidly.
Agricultural Statistics.-The methods of gatherng and publishing statistics have been greatly standardized
Stallion Inspection and Enrolment.-The horse reding industry has been protected against the owner of the unsound or unregistered stallion
Boys' and Girls' Clubs.-The boys and girls of o-day are the men and women of to-morrow. In Boys ano enrolled members each receiving encouragement and direction from the Department

Practical Achievement
The men and women of Maniteba's farms may well be proud of their achievement during the recent strenuous years. It is doubtful if so few people, in any other part of the world have ever
been able to supply the world with so much food at a time when it needed it so greatly.
Winnings at Exhibitions-Not only has the quantity of agricultural produce heen gatisfactory, but, Manitoba has established an enviable reputation for quality. At the International Soil
Products Exposition, Manitoba Provincial Exhibits won a premier place during the two seasons past, winning 15 trophies, 65 first prizes, 44 second prizes, 40 third prizes. The trophies won in 1910 include the world's championship for collection of vegetables, the world's championship for smal championship for the most attractive exhibit, and second trophy for the most comprehensive exhibit. In addition to this various individual farmers of Manitoba won leading prizes. Manitoba butter, too, has gone both east and west and won premier
honors, securing the highest score both in 1918 and 1919 at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.
Live Stock Breeding.-Recent years have witnessed a definite demand for a higher standard of The stock. This has shown itself in several ways. has increased; the number of pure bred live stock sales ${ }^{\circ}$ has been multiplied; the numbers of boys who have shown those remarkable calves of their wn raising, at the Winter Fat Stock Show, has been eniarged; the prices or pure bred live stock
have advanced from year to year, and pure bred stock is becoming much more widely distributed In November, 1919, a Manitoba raised Shorthorn heifer, Lavender 47th, bred by J. G. Barron,
Carberry, sold at public auction for $\$ 5,000$, the highest priced Shorthorn female ever sold in
Canada. Industry.-Manitoba's dairy industry has expanded wonderfully. Five years ago this provnce was a heavy butter importer; now we export year. Both cream and butter are now sold on grade, according to merit, and year by year the standard of Manitoba butter is advancing on the markets of the world.
potato Growing.-Manitoba potato growers are just now awakening to the possibilities of a very
remunerative potato export trade. Each year we sell many carloads.
Vegetables.-During the toba has won first prize at Kansas City years Mani ing the best vegetables shown by any state or province. The quantity being raised has also increased greatly.
Tillage Methods.-Better tillage methods are in vogue as is expressed by the number of plowing Agricultural Education.-There is ke demand for agricultural instruction, as is shown by the crowded condition of Manitoba's com modious Agricultural College


Success for Mr. Edison! Life-like music at last!. For years, the world's greatest inventor worked night and day to make the music of the phonograph true to life. At last he has been crowned with success! 80 years ago Mr. Edison invented the first phonograph. When his patents expired, others copied hisideas. But he himself was not satisfied. This was not real music. It could not take the place of the living singer or player. His ambition was to invent a phonograph that gives you genuine music. Something that would bring the joy of true music into your life even though you couldn't play or sing a note.

Here it is. The New Edison Amberola. The phono-


Soo what tho Noro Ediron Amberola can do for your homal graph that Re-Creates the living tone. Send the coupon on the opposite page and find out about this wonderful new phonograph

## Is Your Home Happy?

How about your home? Is it a real hone? Is it something more than a house with a yard or a farm around it Is it something more than a place to eat and can gather together and be happy: Has it something that will bring joy into the life of father, mother, grandparenis or children? Has it something that will make your friends enjoy visiting you? That is happiness. That kind of a home is a happy home. Such a life is the coly life worth while. And anything that will bring you such a life is a nsearsizy. It means as much to you
as food and clothing. Money cannot measure its vaiue.
Put music into your home and you will have the greatest influence for happiness that the world has ever innown. As long as history has been written, music has been man's inspiration. It is the mother's lullaby, the warrior's cry, the lover's song-who indeed, does not find the expression of all
his moods'and emotions in music? A.

And now Mr. Edison's genius has put real music within your reach. You can make it part of your iife.

## Read Our Offer! ${ }^{5}$

Just read on the opposite page how easy it is for you to get the New Edison Amberola into your home.
 Then read our offer. How ridiculously small is the expense of making
music part of your home! Find out, at once, about Mr. Edison's wonderful than Mr. Edison's great, new instrument.


# Sent on Free Trial! 

## Read the Coupon Below! An astonishing offer-the

 Mr. Edison's great new phonograph with the Diamond Stylus reproducer, and 12 brand new Blue Amberol Indestructible 4-Minute Records sent to you on abso,utely Free Trial. Send no money-just fill out the coupon below and send it to us at once. We wili send you the complete outfit immediately. No C.O.D. Entertain your family and friends with the latest song hits of the pig cities Laugh at the side-splitting minstrel shows. Hear anything from-Grand Opera to Comic Vaudeville Judge for yourself just how much this great phonograph would mean to your home. Decide if you can get along vithout it After the trial in your own home, make up your mind. If you decide not to keep the outtit, send it back to us as our expense.
##  Trial If you wish to keep Mr. Edison's superb new instrument after the free trial, send us only $\$ 1.00$. Pay the balance of <br> Send No Money Just the Coupon!



Think of it-a $\$ 1.00$ payment, and a few dollars a month to get this outfit of Mr. Edisun's new phonograph with the Diamond Stylus reproducer, the lifo ike music- the same Blue Amberol Records-all the musical resuits of the

After years of labor on his favorite invention, Mr. Edison has made the music of the phoorgraph true to. life. There in no reason now-especially since we


Convince yourself first. Get the New Edicon Diamond Amberola in your home. on free trial. See what a wonaerfui inatrument it ip-



 to you and we accept your decirion cheerfally and without question,

U. S. Offices Edinon Block, Chicago, ili.

## F. K. BABSON, Dept. 109 , 338 Portage Avenve, Winnipeg, Manitoha

Dear Mr. Babson:- As per your offer, I should like to hear. Mr. Edison's wonderful new style phonograph in my home on free trial. Ifl decide to keep the outit, 1 will have the privilegs


My name .. Ad


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


jour address during the next year, what will be your next address ?

## Possibly

The movement in England to expropriate all war profits: will stir many an uneasy conscience here.Toronto
An Abandoned Practice
Another reason for the high cost of living is that we no longer make little Willie's pants out of Dad's did ones.-Saskatoon Star.

## A safe Bet

Vancouver is to have a Chinese bank, and it is safe bet that no forged signatures will get past it.-Lethbridge Herald

## Undeniably True

Might does not make right, but there are few
rights established without might.-London Daily
Mail
His Value Now Is Nil
The ex-Crown Prince, who believes that he will be recalled, may learn that some things have depreciated even more than the mark.--Victoria Colonist.

## John Bull's Beat

"We cannot police the world," says Lloyd George. John Bull's beat already covers most of it.-Toronto Telegram.

Statesmanship, So Called
After all, a statesman has a hard lot. It is easy enough to pick the right side, but so very difficult
to pick the side that will hold the most votes.to pick the side

## Quite Likely

Nothing has been heard for some time of the Russian bear, but unconfirmed reports have it that his name has been changed to Trouble Bruin.-Moose Jaw' Times.

## The General-Consensus

Most of the European belligerents seem to be agreed on what is coming to the Kaiser. Like the Missouri juror, they all aree convinced he should be
hanged, after being given a fair trial.--Kansas City Missou
hanged
Star.

## Scotland and Prohibition

Rev. Dr. Jowett, in asserting that Scotland will ote for prohibition next year, says the prediction will surprise many. Perhaps it will, but it is a fact and drink it, too, are a sober people in many respects, -Montreal Gazette.

## What the worlo is Sapina

## The Russian Chaos

A rampart of snow and ice seems to be Bolshe rism's best defense. But what will happen durin the winter within the confines of a Red
off from the world?-New York Tribune

## Many Divorce-seeker

At Kansas City 350 persons. sought release from the marriage bond at a single court session. How long can society, which is founded upon the home endure in a country which presents such a record a

## Worthy of His Name

The grandson of Bismarck is charged with having been the most ruthless butcher of the war. He is the perfect flower from the seed sown by the Chancello dence Journal.

Results of Prohibition
Is there a street in the city or village in the prov ince that does not afford at least one local instanc of the benefit that has come to individual men and liquor?-Toronto Star.
Von Tirpitz's Admission
In view of our habit of referring to the British con duct of the war as "muddling through," it is interest July, 1914, we found ourselves in a state of confusion, and that with a talent on the whole not equal to the British gift for improvising methods."-Sheffield Telegraph.

Lucky To Be Alive
A correspondent reports that the hair of the former Crown Prince of Germany is turning gray Well, William junior is approaching 40, is married, has several children, and has recently lost a bette job than he will be able to secure again.-New York
Sun.

A Sacrifice of Life A resident of Deschaillons, Lotbiniere Quebec, was shot dead by a hunter, who mistoounty, for a deer. It is an old and sad story that is repeated every hunting season, and many times. In some parts of America the authors of such tragedies are arrested on every possible occasion and tried for general.-Toronto Mail and Empire.

No More Race Problems Needed
The agitation for the Union of the British West Indies with the Dominion of Canada should not permitted to gather strength throughout the islands because of a belief that Canadians look with favor on the project. This country has all the race problems it can access in solving them.-Ottawa Journal-Press

> Not Confined to Australia

London stock operating circles have been excited by the gyrations of certain Australian mining stock shillings a share and then dropped to thirty-flive shillings. The lambs must have lost considerable of their fleece while such operations were going on; and uch operations are not confined to Australia, an ore than are lambs which suffer thereby.-Va

Turkey's Guilt
The Turkish government asserts that there hav been no Armenian massacres sinoe the armistice tand analysis. If there have been but it won slaughter since the armistice there is a tacit admis on that there were preventable ones before it. I ther words, Turkey says that she has reforme because reforming pays just now-Minneapoli

## Cogitations on Display

As a drawing card for a vaudeville performance appearing in Saskatoon recently, the fact was widel appear on the stage in a gown which cost $\$ 5000$ That show should have been boycotted. If you an I find our humble prunes and humbler underdud hard to get in sufficient quantity, the fact is due in
part to too much labor and material being spent in part to too much labor and material being spent in extravagant display. And besides, every time gaudy show rag is displayed some silly perso develops an itchy spot int the pocket book.-Princ
Albert Herald.


Built to Last Because
It's an "Eastlake" Scarcity of water during the winter ion arerious handicar "EASTLAKE." SNow MELTER eolvee the problem and is ment as aig peocing invoes mosignod to give a quick, hot fire at a trifing cost Mado of heavy galvanizod iron strongly reinforced and
vory complet vail complote in every de

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wite for Prices and illustrated } \\
& \text { Catalogue } 7^{\prime}
\end{aligned}
$$

Metallic RoofingCo Manufacturers
797 Natre Dame Ave.Winnipeg


The above display of chrysanthemums can be seen in the greenhouses, Assiniboine Park, Win nipeg. It is regarded as one of the finest
ever produced in the West, and has been viewed by thousands


## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Cbristmas 解ells I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar carols play

And wild and sweet
The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

## Till, ringing, singing on its way,

It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearthstones of a continent,
A voice, a chime, And made forlorn
A voice, a chime,
The households born
Of peace on earth, good will to men! Of peace on earth, good will to men!
Then from each black, accursed mouth And in despair I bowed my head; The cannon thundered in the south, "There is no peace on earth," I said;

And with the sound
The carols drowned
of peace on earth, góod will to men!

For hate is strong.
And mocks the song
Of peảce on earth, good will to men!

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
'God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!"
Asthma Doesn't Wear Off Alone.-Do not
make the mistake of waiting for asthon Asthma Doesn't Wear Off Alone.-Do not
make the mistake of waiting for asthmat to
wear away by itsclf. While you are waiting wear away by itsclf. While you are waiting
the disease is surely gathering a stronger foot.
hold and you live in danger
 yet stronger attacks.
Arthma Remedy taken eariy
A.
J. . . Asthma Remedy taken early will prevent in-
cipient condition from becoming chronic and
saves hours of awful suffering.


## What Others Say of The G.T.P. Route

"The scenery on your railway route through the mountains is grand and inspiring."
"I shall never forget my trip
on your excellent Steamships.",
"We are indeed glad we made "We are indeed glad we made
our trip over your system, and our trip over your system, and
can cheerfully and unqualifiedly recommend it.
"The Grand Trunk Pacific has the best train service and most courteous employees.
"I have travelled extensively in Europe and America, but no where did I see such wonderful scenery, rail or boat, as by the rand Trunk Pacific rout
"Magnificent scenery, match
less courtesy." ", courtesy.
"The Grand Trunk Pacific boats, Prince Rupert and Princ
"The grandeur of the country "The grandeur of the country
traversed from the wheat fields and grazing lands to the moun tain scenery of British Columbia, leaves an impression neve
to be forgotten," to be forgotten."

## TOURIST FARES

- TO -


## Pacific Coast Points and California

VIA PRINCE RUPERT AND THE SCENIC SEA ROUTE See the most beautiful part of the Canadian Rockies

## 700-Mile Ocean Trip

Meals and berth without additional cost while on board ship
Observation, Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars Stopover allowed at intermediate points
G. T. P. Steamships are the finest in regular service on the North Pacific Coast

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE. Rates and reservations at 260 Portage Avenue, Phone Main 5377-5378, and 676 Main Street, Phone Garry 4755-4756,

Winnipeg, or any agent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway


## $\mathfrak{T h e} \mathbb{C b r i s t m a s}$ of $\operatorname{Obr}$ れate

Written for the Western Home Monthly by D. B. Boal

IHRISTMAS is a universal fes tival, the festival of the death of the year, and the birth of
a new year. It was most appropriately adapt most Cristianity to the death of the by widd and the birth of a new world in the birth of Christ.
In the Christmas we celebrate ther are three strands of origin interwoven, heathen, pagan (classical), anay be-traced Mack to a heathenism earlier even than the Roman or Norse deities. It may be said iff fact that Christmas has taken many of its customs from heathenism, its time of celebration from paganism, Christianity
The heathen festival was the celebra $t$ :on of the slaughter of beasts and the death of vegetation. The spirit of the life that had passed was abroad. it.
strength passed into men by sacrificial strength passed into men by sacrificial
feasting. Hence it was a time of com plete surrender to the orgiastic impulse a wild time, a time of frenzy and animalism liberated from moral straint.
same in all lat:tudes, hence the festiva was celebrated earlier the further north the people lived. It is supposed to have been originally identical with Hallow e'en. There is not a trace of any recog
n:tion of a Supreme Being in this heathen festival, only of kinship with the animate creation. Traces of heathen origin are still observable in the festivi ties, happily transfused and modified by
the Christian spirit. The time of Christ
The time of Christmas was fixed by Saturnalia took place at the winter sol stice, the time when the sun was most remote from the earth. The very word Saturnalia shows traces of its earlier
origin. Saturn was lord of an age before origin. Saturn was lord of an age beior
the monarehy of Jupiter was established before, that is, there was a human conception of a God more akin to man than to the beasts: The Saturnalia, while a
time of great license, had a certain fine time of great license, had a certain fine
significance of its own. During the festival all men were equal and masters even served their slaves at meat. Here are some of the laws of the Saturnalia:
All men shall be equal, slave and free All men shall be equal, slave and free.
rich and poor, one with another. rich and poor, oce whother Anger, resentment, threats are con-

Every man shall take place as chance
may direct; dignities and birth and wealth shall give no precedence.
Christianity has given Christmas all
its beauty and significance. There is no its beauty and significance. There is no vestige of authentic tradition connectong the $25 t h$ or December with the birth contrary to some popular opinion, by any theological authority, Catholic or Protestant, worth naming. The Saturn-
alia was the festival of the alia was the festival of the death and re-birth of the year. The 25th Decem-
ber was the feast day of Baal, the sun god. Christianity appropriated the day and the festival, and transfigured them with its majestic conception of the Divine Child, always the Child, renewing of immortality and the Sun of Righiteousness.
This idea, howerer, did not reach it
fruition in the early the subjin the early church. Whether the sun rod's festival and the uproot alia or not, the idea compected with it for long was purely theological and lacked the touch of brotherhood on earth it found later.
The real birth of Christmas as a
Christian festival in the full meaning it has sestival in the full meaning has since enjoyed dates from, St.
Francis. It. was he who humanized Christianity, and it was his tender picture of the Divine Child that gave to the Christmas festival the richness and beauty it has never wholly lost. It is
his hymn too which has provided in its last two lines the motto for Christmas

## o all time:

"Glory to God in the highest; and n earth peace to men of good will." With the Renaissance. the whole world burst into song, and just as art centered the lyrical poetry of the common people centre round Christmas. It is to this period we owe the Christmas carols. There are fine carols in every language. talian, French, (iermani, Spanish and
Many of these are rude to our ideas never equalled beauty of the Elizabethan yrics, nor the classic-perfection of Nilton's Ode, but here is a verse from one dated 15330 which for beanty is ifficult to mateh. Methought I lieard ay
"My little son with thee I pla
And come" she sang, by lullaby
Thus rocked she her child.
By-by lullaby, by-by lullaby
By-by lullaby, by-by lullaby
By-by lulaby, by-by
Rocked I my child..
After the Reformation the observation of Christmas in England tended more to the heathenish side but not so much Scotland where Christmas was wholly abolished, although the ancient customs continued in connection with New Year.
However England had her However England had her turn with an assault upon Christmas by the Puritans.
One would think that the tenderness of the idea of the Divine Child, the symbol of immortality, once unveiled would hold the awe and adoration of mankind forever, as it is reported to have aroused that of the wise men of
the East. But no! The absolute blind ness of the asectic of all ages to ideas of this character is one of the mysteries
of human nature. with with equal ferocity at the saintly
Francis and at the animalism of the Pagan festival. It may be a testimony to the depravity of human nature the Puritans believed in, that over the Pagan Christmas they enjoyed only a whereas the Franciscan Christmas suffered a long eclipse. In 1644 Christmas interfered with a fast day appointed by parliament and parliament fulmin ated against Christmas declaring, "that
this day particularly is to be kept with the most solemn humiliation, because it may call to remembrance our sins and the sins of our forefathers." It was "alled "a superstition festival" and an "unholy holiday
to 1656 on Christmas day. The Londo ers, however, steadfastly refused to permit any business to be done on Christmas, and some shopkeepers who roughly used they had to appeal to parliament for protection. In 1647 the Lord Mayor and City Marshall had to ride about setting fire to Christmas
decorations, There were riots in country places. It seems strange that from the pen
of that great puritan, the Secretary of State, at this puritan, the serretary of so great a poem, as, John Milton's "Ode spirit of Milton's renius. while exqui itely pure, was not puritan as is abund antly manifest in all his poetry and finest prose. He was not hostile to
puritanism but his genius far trancoud puritanism but his genius far tramsend ed it - limitations.




Cheapest because theyre the Best


Metallic Roofing Co
797 Notre DameAve.Winnipeg

## Music Just Issued




(iem Dance Folio for 1920 (just off the
prosss). Price postpaid.
Wray's Music Store 248 Notre Dame Ave. Winnies, Man.

SHIP YOUR FARM PRODUCE

## Laurent's Food Market <br> essor to JOHN ENRIGHT

 396 Portage Avenue
## Main '400-401 WINNIPEG

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID

## 

## Shot oun to kifle in $\boldsymbol{F}$ esteru Canada

## Written for The Western Home Monthly by "Kooteuai Brown"

IREMEMBER the old fire arms a big copper cap was put on the nipple, we used in the early days. and when the trigger was drawn back The word "gun" in those it was ready for action. We thought
days meant the fire arm a the old broken back was the last word man always carried with him in gun making, and every hunter who not so much for protection as for the didn't have one was considered a poor killing of game on which to live. Later sort of fellow. I don't remember what the term "gun" meant a weapon of de- they cost.
fence and was carried by cow boys for But it was not long before the modern protection, and incidentally, for shooting up towns where they happened to congregate. The evolution of fire arms is
an interesting study to anyone interan int
The chief gun used by Indians and half-breeds in the early days of fire arms was a 16 -bore shot gun. Of course, fifty years ago the plain Indians of Canada used bows and arrows and it was not for many years later that they
acquired the weapons used by half-breeds, white hunters and traders.
The 16 -bore gun would shoot either shot or ball, but the ammunition most used was balls. The Hudson's Bay Com pany, when they came to the west to trade, brought with them what were called "trade balls." These were made weighing 400 pounds. There were thirty balls to a pound, and they corresponded to calibre $30-30$ of a Marlin or Winches ter. All the buffalo shot in the years between 1860 and 1880 were shot with
"trade balls." The old guns were effective with these balls up to 50 or 60 yards.
Powder was carried in a pouch slung about the neck or over the shoulder where it could be reached easily, and the balls were carried in the pockets with three or four for immediate use in the nouth. To load up with a horse gallop ing at full speed was not an easy job.
Powder was poured into the hand but it was hard to gauge the amount and this varied greatly. But the handful was poured into the barrel and a bullet rolled in on top of it. The gun then had to be held in an upright position to keep the a shot was made it was swung down to aim and fired at once. At no time was the butt put near a man's shoulder This method did not obtain for many years after. When a hunter wanted to position and fired; and it is remarkable how few times he missed his mark There were no sights on the old 16-bore gun. A good hunter could swing his gun speed and hit at 25 or 30 yards without ever sighting at all. When the new fire arms with sights came out we old fellows thought them ridiculous, and would not be caught with the butt to our shoulder our eye along the barrel.
The first breech loading gun I ever saw what a broke. It had to be broken to load it. The cartridges were made of back powder and after a cartridge was put in the end had to be torn off before Oh, yes! The Indians, both male ame


Years of research have failed to discover a better tread for any wheel-front or rear-than the Goodyear All-Weather Tread.
In and under the All-Weather Tread are those qualities which have made Goodyear Tires the most demanded tires in the world. Long-mileage, freedom from trouble, easy riding and easy steering, all these virtues are the outcome of years spent in constant tests and experiments. They reach their peak in the Goodyear Cord Tire.
But the Goodyear Cord Tire carries the All-Weather Tread. Because, in all our experimenting, we have found no improvements for the All-Weather Tread. With Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tires on all five rims, no tire change spoils the balanced appearance of your car.
Its sharp-edged blocks of tough rubber resist skidding; carry you around corners; pull you across snow-banked car tracks and out of the ruts; dig down through snow and mud and get a grip.
Front-wheel skids (the hardest to control) are prevented.
See a Goodyear Service Station Dealer about your tire equipment and his mileage-making service.
The Goodyear Tire \& Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited 1900-1920-Goodyear All-Weather Tires have dominated


## We are going to give you the choice of the Two Best Talking Machines in the Dominion, and at prices reduced $\$ 20$ to $\$ 40$, for W.H.M. Readers. They are Bigger and Better than any similar machine

$\underset{T}{T}$
FINISHED IN A BEAUTIFUL GENUINE MAHOGANY DULL SATIN•FINISH Cabinet stands 49 inches High, 24 inches Deep, 23 inches. Wide



Don't let the Description and Photo of this Machine be your only guide. Order it subject to 15 Days' Trial; use it in your home before you decide to keep it






MODEL No. 3 MANDEL TALKING MACHINE No. W. H. M.-753
 MUSICPHONE TALKING MACHINE COMPLETE WITH 10 DOUBLE RECORDS $\$ 107.50$
For a Limited Time Only. Reg. Price $\$ 140$ MAHOGANY OR FUMED OAK
 Stands Open 53 inches High. Width $18 \times 21$ inches Deep - fitted with universal tone arm, has the best double spring motor procurable and PLAYS ANY MAKE OF RECORD. AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT TO PURCHASERS OF ONE OF THESE WONDERFUL TALEING MACHINES, WE WILL SHIP IT TO YOU FOR FIFTEEN DAYS' FREE TRTAL FROM DATE of arrival of machine.
We guarantee every piece of material used against defectiveness and will replace any that proves dofective



 No. W.H.M.-8so Mahogany Music Phone. F.O.B. Winnipeg....
$\$ 107.50$
SPECIAL OFFER To the first 20 purchasers, who send Cash with RECORDS FREE. We want to incroduce this wenderful Record to you, and are making the above offer to the First Twenty Lucky Cash Purchasers. This is in addition to the ones which are included with machine. Order carly and be one of addition to the

## OUR 15 DAYS' FREE TRIAL OFFER—Read It Carefully

Please send me the Model ( rill in name ot machine here) , subject to your 15 days' free trial offer. I am to have the use of this machine for 15 days, with the privilcege of returning it to you if it does not meet with my approval and compare favorably with machines selling at $\$ 40$ to $\$ 75$ more. In the event of my returning machine, you agree to refund my money in full, and all freight or express charges I have paid.
Amount Enclosed, \$
Name.
THE FARMERS' SUPPLY CO. LTD., 179 Bannatyne Ave., Winnipeg DOWNTOWN SHOWROOM: 302 to 314 HARGRAVE ST., Just off Portage Ave.

## Canada's Greatest Clothes Value!

Tip Top Suits and Overcoats to measurs


Call at the TIP TOP store nearest you or write for samfles, style book and self measurementform. Ourone price Wholesale Tailoring Plan saves you at least $\$ 10$. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back always.
TIPTOP TALLORS
Mail Order Dept., 257 Richmond St. West TORONTO
N.B.- On all orders from Winnipeg or West of

Winnipeg price is $\$ 31.00$ to measure.


The finishing touch, and the visible excellence of the cake is the icing. Your Christmas cakes will be doubly inviting if iced with Gold Standard Icing- 10 flavors.
Gold Standard Mfg. Co.
Winnipeg, Man.

## R.S. ROBINSON Essablished $1883 \quad$ Buyer and Exporter of Capltal $\$ 250,000.00$ Raw Furs, Hides,Seneca Root Wool and Peltries



## Over 25,000 Students

The amalgamated business schools,
The Federal Business Collcge of The Federal Business Collcge of
Regina, and the Winnipeg Business Regina, and the Winnipeg Business
College of Winnipeg, have trained more than 25,000 students for business and other vocations. Join this
vast armv of efficient workers by vesst army of efficient workers by
vaking a course of study at either taking a course of study at either of these Business Schools. An excellent b
Prairie.
GEORCE S. HOUSTON, General Manager

A Dyspepsia Cure
M.D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation can cure themselves by stipation can cure themselves by
taking fifteen to thirty drops of taking fifteen to thirty drops of
Extract of Roots after each meal Extract of Roots after each meal
and at bedtime. This remedy is known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup in the drug trade." Get the genuine. 50 c and $\$ 1.00$ Bottles

$\mathbb{C}$ jetr Christmas $\mathbb{C u s}$
Continued from Page 31 of course. But - it's said now. You needn't repeat it. For it's not the thing-F'm waiting for you to say."
"Would you make a poor girl do it all ${ }^{"}$ she questioned, with a suggestion
of both laughter and tears in her voice. of both loughter, and tears in her voice.
"I'm not used to it," she urged. "It's very embarrassing. And I ought to be asleep this minute, getting ready for my early start. I'm not quite sure that 1 shall sleep if you say it"-her voce? dropped to a whisper again-don't."
"My dear girl-"
"That's hardly warm enough, is itunder the circumstances - when you won't see, me for a year? Jerry-a whole
year-" year-Nan-for around here!" "Not so much for the love of Heaven as
"No-for the love of you-you-you!" She came at last-and then she saw his eyes. But she could not meet them
after the first glance. She lay in his after the irst glance. grasf so strong arms, held there by a grasp so strong So, for a time; then he began to speakin her ear now, where, in its pinkness, with a little brown curl touching his lips, it/listened.
"You've made me say it, love, when for your sake I would have kept it bark. But you know-you must know-nothing can come of it."
He heard her murmur "Why?"
"You know why."
"You know why."
"I don't."
He drew a deep breath,
to his shoulder.
"Want you!"
"You've everything to offer me."
"Nan-"
"Nan-""
"Everything I want. Jerry" she lifted her head and looked for an instant into his eyes--"I shall die of heartache if you won't offer it."
"I won't let you call it that arain," she flashed. "You-Jerrold Fullortonwhose merest scrawl is reviewed by every literary editor in the land. Do you think vnil ran't do still better work
with-with me?" "But you wouldn
Fullerten's mind alone." "No-his soul-all there is of him-his great personality-himself. And that's so much more than I can give in return—" "Nan, darling _—"
"Go to Paris for your year, but don't bind yourself to me. Then, when you come back, if-""
"If I'm still of the same mind-Jerry "If Im still of the same mind-Jerry
-you sound like the counsel of a wise -you sound like the counsel of a wise
and worldly grandmother," with a gleeful laugh.

"-if I'm no worse-if I'm a little better- This is great medicine, Nan I feel like a new man now. If then-" "Jerry—"
"I shall not go at all unless-unless
$\qquad$
"Ces-unless I ap bound tight-tightto you. I-shouldn't feel sure of you!" "Oh, there's no use resisting you," he said, half under his breath. "It's the sorriest „bargain a woman ever made,
"If she will make it_—"
"Look at me, Nan."
"I can't - long," she complained Somehow you-you-blind me."

He laughed softly. "I realize that-
you are blind-blind. But I can't ope
your eyes. Somehow I'm losing the strength to try."
"I must go now," she said, gently trying to release herself. "Really I mustPlease, Jerry-let me go, dear-Yes, yes and was accomplished with extreme difficulty. "But I can go now. I couldn' when I said good-night before-Oh! it's striking twelve, Good-night, Jerryerry Cistmas, Jerry!
Before she quite went, however, she
came back once more to lean over the came back once more to lean over the "Jerry-"
"Yes ?"
"Am I
"Am I really-engaged-to you?" "Darling-bless you-I'm afraid you are." "Afraid ?"
"Nan - I'm the happiest cripple on earth."
So she went softly out and closed the door. But it was not to sleep. As fo the man she left behind, his eyes looked into the smouldering fire till morning it was not the doctor's prescripting

## The Song of All

The little songs come flying Like flocks of questing birds Jnto the branches of my mind,
But all they seek is words; Gav words and sad words And words that seem to sing: Such is the quest of little songs That come on eager wing.
The little songs are welcome; For shy yet glad with joyousne They come to me each day; But ah, for one sublime song
That it might rend the veil of sense And waken every heart!

A minister asked a little boy who had been converted, "Does not the devil tel cou that you are not a Christian? 'Yes, sometimes." "Well, what do you say to him?" "I tell him," renlied the "that, whether I am a Christian or not, it is none of his business."

Coming events

Killed in Action
owing to our most active buyer and ship per having been killed in action, and the
fact that prices of all British made goods fact that prices of all British made goods have rintly decided to CLOSE DOWN until prices get more reasonable.
Everything in stock to be REALIZED at once, so read "THIS LIST", ver ery carefully.

$\$ 5.50$
(Thousands of testimonials have reached
us. ldeal for driving or around the stable.) FOR THE CHILDREN
Lot 105-Gonsists of about "y70 pairs 12 13 , 1 sizes); all lined with Fine white
foit. see the price
$\$ 2$ Lot 106-Around 132 pair of Children's style. Size $7,8,9,10,11,12,13 ; 1$ only,
children's sizes-Fit 3 years to 11 years
 Write to-night for a pair.

Lot 108 Comprises 197 pars, Men's Stout,
Grained Leather unined LumbersolededBoots, Giraneed Leather unined Liumbersoled diots,
Alted with rails sound soles and heels. No.
 (Moing astly all sizes)
(losty
s3.75
 Tength Combinations, rull sleeves and legss



 neat ciunan heels. sois.






Get your order in quick as possible. Send for Bargain List. EVERYTHING to be CLEARED as Cut this out, as it won't appear again. OR YOUR SIZE.

## The Scottish Wholesale Specialty Co. <br> 263 Talbot Ave.(Elmwood) Winnipeg

## EXectrification of $\mathfrak{C X H} \mathfrak{e a t}$

HE use of electricity to assist to the egg of a bird; it contains the raising crops is apparently germ, very carefully protected from
on the increase. Following on chance of external injury far more care the increase. Following on chance of external injury, far more care-
experiments the use of high fully than a bird's egg is; it also con
 young plant during the period of its growth, just as the white of an egg contains the substance from which the for the young hird just before, it eme from the shell.
When the seed is placed in the ground two distinct operations take place; it sends a root down into the ground, this being merely the extension of the little
rootlet that is already present formin part of the germ; it also sends paaves, which force their way upwards lease again being the development of very minute leaves that are present in the germ.

- The osmotic action of electric current assists to carry liquid from the ground and it is quite possible that the electric current does carry the liquid and the salt dissolved in it into the body of the germ and so provides it with a certain amount of nutriment; it also probably carries some of the nutriment provided in the endosperm into the germ, in ad-
vance of what it would receive when placed in the ground. After treatment in the manner described the germ is probably in the condition in which it would be, under ordinary conditions, time; the time varying according to the condition of the ground, its temperature etc. It is also suggested that something similar takes place to the operation that goes on upon the malting floor. It will be remembered, that when grain is being prepared for the brewer, it is exposed
heat upon the malt house floor, the heat upon the malt house floor, the
result being that it commences to grow out, just as it does after a certan time, when placed on the ground. In order that the rootlet and the leaves may emerge from the sed, the hard cuticle
has to be broken; the heat imparted to the grain on the malting floor provides the strength necessary to accomplish this, and it appears that the electri


the real four-plow tractor Apart altogether from the reasons that
make eit possible for the Stiuson to pail
fonr pow four plows in tough soil, where other
traters of the same
rating only $p$ pult








 There are many other reasons, Just as
logical, why the Stinson tractor leads
 hers informet for


## Qundionseres

11 Notre Dame, comer Tache Avenue ST, BONIFACE, MAN



Where Do You Put Your Butter?
For only two new subscriptions to he wester Home Monthly you Decorated Butter Dish. Think it over

## elettrification of 略heat

 Continued from Page 48current accomplishes the same object in the process referred to. It will be exceedingly interesting to watch the pro
gress of this process, and agricultural chemists might advantageously conduct some experiments upon grain on a small
In vi
In view of its importance in connection prising to find how little attention, comparitively speaking, has been given in Great Britain to the question of refactories. Everyone is aware of the essential part they play in the metallurgical and engineering trades, but so far even
the grant of $£ 10,000$ made by the Privy Council Committee towards research on his subject seems to have borne but ittle fruit. It is true that the question was discussed at length recently by the of the agreement reached was that Great Britain so far had been was that Great duce satisfactory refactories, although we have at home and near at hand supplies of material equal to, if not better han, any which have to be purchased It is pat
refactories should that the production of development of modern steel-making furnaces, especially with those in which the electric are is employed. When we are dealing with temperatures in the neighbourhood of 3,500 degrees Cent., it is must be such as will withstand so high a degree of heat and not require constant renewal and repair. This is also true in regard to other furnaces where the temperature may not be so great, but on the furnace linings may be met with Whether these linings consist of firebrick, fire-elay, and resisting bricks, or insulating brieks; whether they take the shape of linings, crucbes, gas-making retorts, or retorts used in the manufacture of zinc, the position is the same.
The material of which they are made must be such as will stand up to its work and add as little as possible through its deterioration the cost of manufacture.
The best known of these refactories are china clay, bauxite, silica, magnesand to these must be added another which possesses great possibilities, zirconia. This latter is able to withstand the action of basic and acid slags, has a low heat conductivity, is infusible at average temperatures, and has a fairly seem that it is a most suitable material for lining high temperature furnaces. and it is known that it is made use of to a very large extent by German steel refactory even to melten silica.
So long ago as 1904 its use was suggested in Germ ny, and in one, if not more patents taken out.about that date, it was suggested as being suitable for whe in cutting muffles, retorts and tubss Which had to withstand intense heat Circonia is, of course, an oxide of $2 i r$
conium to the extent of about 84 per cent., zirconium being a metal which, a ferro-zircon:um is being largely used as an alloy with conper and other metals and for the purification of steel in which latter duty it has taken the place to tance to heat, essential though it be, is not the only consideration in connection with furnace linings; mechanical strength and resistance to compression ate almos as important, It would seem high time that the question of standardising refactories was taken thoroughly in hand, regard less of expense which would necessarily have to be incurred. In connection with properly be divided into two groups, properly be divided into two groups, peratures, and those which were em ployed as backings in order to prevent undue tissipation of heat. The former were to be chosen by reason of their
ability to withstand violent fluctations ability to with stand violent fluctations
of temperasituee and chemical action on of temperature and chemical act
Contimied on Page 45

## What Would You Not Give to Escape Rust Damage?

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost to the farmers of Western Canada through rust damage. Thousands of men have seen their most promising crops wither and die before their very eyes. Hundreds of farmers have felt that the labor and expense of harvesting could not be met out of the threshed grain. With despair in their hearts they have, at last, touched a match to a crop that but a few short weeks before promised so much to them.
Are you one of the many that rust has battered down? Or are you one of the countless number who fear that your turn may come next year? What would you not give for assurance that you have a better than even chance to escape rust damage every year?

## There is Hope

Mr. Wheeler declares that rust damage can be avoided in more years than not, by the use of proper varieties and by the proper handling of the land and the crop.
That there are grains which, nine years out of-ten, will mature before rust can lessen their yield or decrease their quality That there is a time to sow your grain so that, under average growing
conditions, you cen count on escaving ruit danaz?


 Seager Wheeler is one of those so-called exceptional farmers who gets a
good crop every year.
Yet there
 has condensed the practical experience of over 30 years' successiul
farming in his book- Profitable Crain Growing. Read below his record


## What Profitable Grain Growing Really Means

Seager Wheeler has combined 31 years' successful experience as a grain grower and eight years' experience as the world's champion wheat grower, in his book-rrofitable Grain Growing. The following gives one of the several valuable moneymaking points touched on in every chapter. Any one chapter is worth the price of the whole book.
Ch. 1. General principles in overcoming three crop reducers-d rought,
frcst and rust. Ch. 2.-How to seed, and amount of seed to sow to
ensure strong growth- to resist drouclit. Ch.
 minimum of work, and, at the same time grow proftrable erops. Ch.
5.- How to make hhore-made plank dray that wil oftset lark or spring
rains. Ch. 6 .-The two exact times at which growing grain may be


 Ch. 19. How to make a fanning mill pay dividends. Ch. 20 . - How to
keep up the quality of your seed. Ch 21 .
 Canadian Thorpe and O.A.C. Barley. Ch. 27.-Selecting and growing
potatoes. Ch. 28. The importance of fairs. Ch. 29.-Preparing grain exhibits that win. Ch. . 0 .-Canadian Seed Growers' Association
and the experimental farm. Ch. 31.-How to sell seed grain to the best advantage. Note:-You can see this remarkable book at our expense. Fill in and
send us the coupon below and we will send the book and one for your
approval. If you like it you keep it. If you don't want it send it back Some World's First Prizes Wheeler Has Won

| Wheat | Variets |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Marquis | Sweepstakes |
|  | Marquis | Swoepstakes |
| ts | Victory | Sweepstakes |
| Barley | Can. Thorpe | 1 tst Prize Sheat |
| Rarley | O.A.C. 21 | 1 1st Prize Sheaf |
| Wheat | Kitchener | Sweppstakes |
| ${ }_{\text {Prer }}^{\text {Priey }}$ | ${ }_{\text {Can }}$ Cad Thobs ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | Sweepstakes |
|  |  | Sheaf |



Variety
Can. Th
Early
Red Bob
Red Bobs
Victory
Can. Th
Red Bobs
isioh Cobier
Gold Nuggt
Fa

ceager wizezior gits risjits - so can you

## What Wheeler Did In 1919

## On July 26, 1918, Seager Wheel $r$ 's lind, like the balance of the land in the Rosthern cistrict, reccived its last rainfall for that year. land in the Rosthern cistrict, , eccived its last rainfal for that year. During the winter, snow (equal to one inch of rain) came, but no more During the winter, snow (equal to one inch of rain) came, but no more moisture descended till June 15, 1919. The half-inch rainfall of that date penetrated the ground four inches, and was followed by hot weather ( 94 to 100 degrees) so that it dried out in less than After this there only came two or three light dust-laying showers and even no dew descended till early in August. Wheler actually grew his 1919 crop_on two-and-a-half inches of precipitation. <br>  

 Wheler got these crops in a district that suffered from drought, wind soildrit per acre. Mr. Wheeler af rms that his scil did nokushels
drift that the winds affected him srarcely at all; that he laugh
dit; drught (as his yields warrant and that his crop was not affected by
rust. H , states that, barring hail, he has had good crops for the last
20 years, and that he will have a good crop next year, no matter whh



Electrification of mineat $^{2}$ Continued from Page 44
the furnace charge, their general refractory character and their mechanica strength. The lasessed low thermall con ductivity, so that they might conserve as much heat as possible, and at the same time be able to withstand a fairly high degree of heat. Of these latter, diatomaceons bricks, composed of kieselguhr, infusorial earth, and diatonite may basis of these bricks is used, with other compounds, for lagging steam pipes, and when mixed with clay can be made up into piles or bricks, which, when fired at a temperature of about 900 degree Centigrade, form a light porous body strain in the neighbourhood of 400 lbs to the square inch. The chief drawback to these bricks is that they are friable and will not stand up against heavy wear and tear. As regards their low heat conductivity some figures given by
Mr. E. Griffiths of the National Physical Mr. E. Grimiths of the $t$ to reach on $i$ cool side a temperature of 64 degrees Cent., it was necessary to expose its other side to the heat of no less tha 039 degrees Cent. The figures for 852 degrees respectively and it was found that white magnesia began to disintegrate at 350 degrees Cent., and to give off carbon dioxide. Constant heating and cooling quickly reduced this material to powder form.
Something must be said regarding the refractory carbides, which open up a wide field for investigation. One of the chief of these is alundum, which is bausite in an electric furnice. It possnsses a high degree of resistance to the elcectric current, and has a very low co-efficient of expansion. Another refractory of a somewhat similar charsand and carbon in an electric furnace. Mixed with a small percentage of clay it has proved valuable, on a commercia scale, as a lining for furnaces dealing with very high temperatures. Chromite
consisting of a mixed oxide of iron and consisting of a mixed oxide of iron and
chromium, is another refractory characterised by having a co-efficient of heat conductivity independent of the temper ature to which it is exposed, and although the subject has been by no means exhausted it is hoped that the classification of these refractories will tively, so as to place it upon a proper scientific basis.

Godliness Makes the Grey Hairs of Ag Beautiful
"The hoary head is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteous ness. Age invests many things wit peculiar attractiveness. An aged' oak gnarled, wide-spreading, lichen-covered; an ancient castle, weather-worn and
storm-swept, moss-grown and ivy-cladboth are beautiful exceedingly; but of all the attractive pictures old Time can draw, no sight is so beautiful as the silver locks and radiant features of godly and joyous old age-an aged sire, arm-chair," looking placidly back along the line of trodden years, looking hope fully forward across the bright borders of the Beulah-land, to catch-a glimps of the jasper
of the saints.

THE WAY UF LIFE
By Grace G. Bostwick
Once upon a time there was a prince Who opened his eyes upon a world that
was made for his pleasure. And pleasur he had none. Swaddled in silk and down he wailed his way through infancy to boyhood in a continual protest again-
his fate. When august personages with due pomp met with his princely selfwho in reality was anything but princely they viewed his contempt of their plans for his education with bewilder-
m nent. Lessons he would not learn.

Tutors he scorned with a scorn so loud 'Then - as .occasionally happens in was to march endlessly, with but short that they fled in terror. He would have kingdoms-a revolution came about and stops and scant rations. othing of all their ways and customs, the king was kilted. Law and orlcr

Dressed in the royal garb that he was forced to. wear-he would away to the woods where, in the concealment of the riendly trees, he gave full vent to 1 . hatred and cursed the day he was born into the world. As he grew to manhood he became morose. His associates he would not tolerate. His relatives he ab?orr 1 . ife to him was a vast burden which he ore but idly, groaning at its weight. Even dissipation had no charms for him.
Nothing had charms. He loathed life with a bitter loathing.
went to wrack and ruin. The palace was cramped and sore. But he held himsel demolished. The prince escaped and, borrowing a dead soldier's uniform, made his way to the city where he mingled with the troops.
At night he ate of their scant fare, and
nothing had ever nothing had ever been so sweet to his taste. He laid down on the ground belanguage badly, but who offered him a bit of a smoke from his own scant supply. Together they snuggled for warmth, for they had no blankets, and though he
shivered with the biting chill, the prince's shivered with the biting chill, the prince's
heart was warm in-ide his breast. He rose at dawn for the day's work, which -and his blood gushed out in a red tide


The earth has delivered her bounty-provided for her own. Contented, she sleeps the winter months. And the men who worked with hefr, who toiled in hel furrows and delivered the harvest-they, too, have earned a rest. Thoughts may turn to hospitality and social evenings. The

## Gillette <br> SAFETY RAZOR

plays its part in the warm-hearted social life of the country and in the more lormal functions of the city. Wherever a particularly clean shave is demanded Gillette service is commissioned.

Gillette Service means shaving comfort, No Stropping-No
Honing, the elimination of the unnecessary, the saving of time.
$\$ 5.00$ at dealers everywhere.


The Gillette Safety Razor makes a very acceptable and serviceable Christmas gift. You get the full, pre-war value for every dollar you spend on it.

## 

## Wrilten for The Western Home Monthly by Pearl Richmond Hamilton

Prayers from the Hearts of Men
The Prayer of a Mother's Son God bless my praying mother. Because she believed that prayer is the key to
peace, the home of my boyhood was pilled with an atmosphere so sacredly inspiring that we caught the vision of Thy plan of man's usefulness. Her life emphasized the value of Divine guidance
in leading her children up the ladder of in leading her children up the ladder of
strength and honour. She was restful because she was useful. Her work was like Paul's "weight of glory," because she possessed peace of mind. While doing her duty 'as a mother,
ings came to all in our home.

Believing that "life is more than meat".
she det her soul-life glow till it filled our entire home with contenitment. outward trials were lifted in the presence Thee. I thank Thee God, that she taught us how to gather the true joys that we might develop into a life of appreciation and gratitude. I thank, Thee, Father, or memory's most beautiful picture of
her as she sat in the old home-made her as she sat in the old home-made
rocker, with the famly Bible; it was ocker, with the famly Bible; it was
there she taught us to reach up to Godthat we must look up and not down where disappointments and failures might make us dizzy. I thank Thee, Heavenly Father, for her
healthy soul, because it made her dis-
position sympathetic and kind All
things worked together for good in our home because she lived the life that made us love Thee. I thank Thee, Father, she taught us to realize that the road of unhappiness is the road of deStruction to soul and body.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { She taught us the cure of jea } \\
& \text { a deep, true love for humanity } \text { der } \\
& \text { We learned from her personali }
\end{aligned}
$$

We learned from her personality that great gains may be received through serious losses.
Her life was a contented period of sousted so sincerely in the power of Thy guidance that she could not worry, such faith creates character-building force in a family.
I thank Thee, Father, that her dependence on Thee made her helpful and not
fretful; that it increased her influence every day in variety and not monotony.

I thank, Thee, God, that she was never discouraged, she was so happy was neve made our home a haven of rest for the boys and girls, and men and women who visited us.
She sang while she worked. Her vision saw the sunshine back of every cloud. Her hearing was deaf to malicious gossip about her neighbors. In behalf of my brothers-the healin physician, the Christly preacher, the honest business man, the inspiring teacher, the merciful judge, the human lege of the womanly influence of motherly mother. God grant she may be spared to us many years.
Perhaps in the eyes of those who are blind to beauty-she is growing old-but we-her sons-cannot see in the mother
of such soul-wealth an old age where of such soul-wealth an old age where
strength fails, eyes grow dim and hearing and memory dull. No, her age is not one of decay but the beginning of an eternity of youth-the unfolding of a newer, greater life. God grant she may
realize our appreciation of this the loveliest period of her life.
For the blessings of the influence of my courageous mother, I thank Thee, Heavenly Father. Amen

## The Prayer of Her Husband

Our Heavenly Father, grant the blessing of peace to remain ever in the heart of my soul-mate-she whose price is far above rubies."
All that is fine and noble and.divine in troman increase abundantly in the mother of my children:- I thank Thee for the beautiful comradeship-the holy, Tay our association tof her sacered love. be as refreshing and invigorating as it now is. May she grow mentally with me as the vears pass. Great Teacher of all, develop in her the talent that belongs to her.. Let not home duties hamper the complete expression of her wn gift. Teach me to assist and enabove all endow her with insight into the most sacred and the highest of all coman's duties-her guiding influence in the lives of her children and husband. more efficient in any work she undertakes as the blessing of home love inspires her soul. Grant that every human being she knows shall respond to her touch with hope-for such is the emphasis of the power of the Christ Child in as no human hand can produce a spiritual face, touch her features with the Divine stroke-for a woman without pirituality has no real facial expression. grow harsh. Allow her character to cmphasize always through daily duties purity and sincerity-then shall we relize that parenthood and sacrifice are glory together-that is the glory of it.
Give me, 0 God the ation she needs. Make me ever mindful of the appreciation she must have, that in her position she may realize she is not only working for herself and her family alone. but for her country-for all humanity. Give us the true ideal of parenthood, for every boy, every girl,
who has a cheerful, happy home is a magnetized unit for the advancement of the general happiness in community and national life. We know since the Christ hippy home does not depend upon luxury. it is nourished by friendship, love and human sympathy.
Crant that the atmosphere of our Contimued on Page 47


Indeed, Christmas would not be Christ. mas without abund-- ant candies and chocolates.

Big Sister's eyes shine as she opens a ribbon-bound box of chocolates from Someone's Brother. Mother is delighted when someone shows appreciation of hospitality with a box of sweets, and Granny, in her easy chair, smiles because Granddad still remembers that she liked candy in their courting days.


The Confectionery and Chocolate Industries of Canada
 3problem Continued from Page 46 home shall be so vitalizing in its influhonce that it shall be a blessing to the community and country. Keep ever be, fore my mind the value of strength, May nothing ever come between us to destroy our confidence in each other.
May our love grow more complete as the years pass-so shall we enjoy the rich harvest of spiritual home-making. Ther the Madonna or our home, I treator of life's loveliest blessing. -Amen.

The Prayer of a Daughter's Father
Great Father on High, make me worthy of the name. Because she is my daughof other fathers. May my daughter always realize in me a companion and frien. In those tender romantic teens direct craves. Let no affair be too trivial
she for me to regard with sympathy. Heaven's door opened to me when she came to gladden our home. Teach her to sympathize wid me when 1 am weary and discouraged.
comfort to me.
comfort to me.
Great Protector of girlhood, guard well and carefully her feet from stumbling over the fascinating fancies of
youth. I can smile at trials and failures, and can feel that strenuous days have not been in vain if she. greet me with a loving word of appreciation. Father in Heaven
father's need
May she inherit from me that which is worthy; and grant that she shall see in me the character she would requir
I see in my daughter love's most perfeet symphony-may she ever
tune with the harmony of life.
May se her way lighted
May she see her way lighted by the
sacrifices of her father's love and her burdens made easier through him. There must be days of temptation and nights of discouragement for her inexperienced mind to solve. At those critical times
may she come to me. Grant that in may she come to me. sharant a satine counselor and a sympathetic friend in her father.
Heavenly Father I thank Thee for man's three greatest treasures in inea wife, a child and a home, grant that our home shall be mighty through love
and she shall in turn understand its meaning in making her own choice for life-that she is responsible for the
most beautiful establishment on earth. most beautitul estabishment on earthif
Fill her heart with love-then life shall be joy to her. Keep her vision Give me wisdom, Heavenly Father, to guide my girl tactfully, beyond the point
of indecision, as to whether she will of indecision, as to whether she will
carry her life up to where it will be a carry her life up to where it will be a
force for practical good, or let it drift force for practical good, or let it dritt
with the tide of the commonplaces. May her position be among splendid men and noble women whose ambition is to make life easier, more joyous, purer, cleaner,
and more wholesome for humanity. Give and more wholesome for humanity. Give
her the vision to regard work as a priviher the vision to regard work as a privi-
lege to merge the ideal into the details lege to merge ene ine. May she see and
of every day life. realize the strength and beauty of little
things. Let her forget the burdens Qand remember the song
Father of all, I realize that culture is not worth anything unless my daughter
develops into womanhood with a trained mind, a well-stored brain, and a heart attuned to purity and righteousness and love. She must have character and cultivated will if she is to be
to her home and community.
Since fear, conceit and snobbishnes are mental deformities, so fill her mind with appreciation of beauty in human nature everywhere that there will be no chance for mental paralysis.
Teach her to love nature, good books, music, pictures and people. Give her the shrink from vileness of any shape or form. Thou, greatest of all philanthropists, give her the tact to meet humanity's need in the sprit of sympathetic helpful ness. By her own way of living may

Grant,o our Heavenly Father, to me the rich experience of a dutiful daughter "Some feelings are to mortals given, With less of earth in them than heaven:
And if there be a human tear Arom passion's dross refined and clear, A tear so limpid and so meek
It would not Tis that which stain an angel's cheek, Tis that which pious father shed
Upon a duteous daughter's head, Upon a duteous daughter's head,",
For my daughter's love, Heavenly Father, I thank Thee.-Amen.

## The Prayer of a Sister's Brother

Great Father of family love, I thank Thee for that holy gift a sister, she whose charm and sweet companionship deals of moving forces that I am in
spired with the zeal for worthy accomplishment. detail in our home convinces me that I have no right to live carelessly. Her love, confidence and gratitude and her
good will inspires me to see her the sister of a leader of men. Her character
sets a seal upon my actions sets a seal upon my actions, and im-
presses me with the truth that can presses me with the truth that "an,
honest man is the noblest work of God", Perhaps she does not know the
thoughtfulness that thoughtfulness that prompts her to arrange dainty touches in my room helps
me that fresh bouquet on my table; the me; that fresh bouquet on my table; the
pretty curtains at my windows; the pretty curtains at my windows; the hoperul picture above my bed and the in ways hhe can never reailize.
They help me to choose co
They help me to choose companions, to say "No" when neecessary. make our home a magnet to my friends

Grant, our Father, that she shall see her hero in me-for her industrious place in our home will be lightened by her brother's appreciation. Her gentleness, patience and tact dignifies the position
of our home in the community. May her relationship as my sister make me eve mindful of the respect and protection I owe to every other brother's sister treat them as I would have heir brothers treat my sister.
For the blessing of a confidant in her I thank Thee; her counsel is sane ar sure. She who praises my efforts sha
not praise in vain. She teaches me no to mourn over losses, for in so doing might mar God's plan for me. It is al necessary in soul-growth. As Thou sendest new joys each day may we recognize them. For the happiness cre--I thank Thee.-Amen.


For Catalogues and Easy Payment Terms Write:
The Home of The NEW EDISON WINHPEG PIANO 50 mixice DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES
Stelwway, Gerhard heintzman, NORDHEIMER, HAINES, CECILIAN, BELL, SHERLOCK-MANMING STEINWAY, GERHARD HEINTZMAN, NORDHEIMER, HANES, CECI EDISON, COLUMBIA, GERHARD HEINTZMAN, PATHEPHONE, PHONOLA AND CECILIAN PHONOGRAPHS



Thousands of farmers and farmers' sons enjoyed full Y.M.C.A. privileges while they were training before going overseas to the war--and were given six months free membership on their return.

Luring the war the army uniform was accorded every privilege of full membership, including use of baths, gymnasium, reading and recreation rooms, games, and all social affairs. In addition, letter paper was supplied free-thousands of Canadian homes have received their introduction to
the Y.M.C.A. through the letter paper used by the soldiers when writing home. While the Y.M.C.A. is generally looked upon as a city institution it is in reality a national, or country, institution, because it helps every boy who is away from home-the Y.M.C.A. knows no
college or visiting the city find most comfortable quarters with the Y.M.C.A.; travellers enjoy the social surroundings that they can get only at the Y.M.C.A. In a hundred and one ways the " Y "
renders valuable service through their institutions renders valuable service through their institutions
which cost hundreds of dollars a year to maintain which cost hundreds of dols it because of this extra expense that the

## Y.M.C.A. Needs Money Now

The people of Western Canada are noted for their hospitality, and they know how to appreciate hos-
pitality. This is proven by the many letters of pitality. This is proven by the many letters of made our institution their headquarters during a visit to the city-but now we want more than letters of lappreciation-wa want money to keen our institution going, and we believe that the country people who know the "Y" will want to
pay their share. You can now do this by purchacing a "contributing membership." which wil entitle a member of your family to full Y.M.C.A
revileg.s in any city in Western Canada wher
there is a "Y" building. When any male member of the family leaves home for a visit, or prowacted stay in the city, he will bring his member ship card with him to show that he is from a family who appreciates the great benefits men and boys receive from the Y.M.C.A. Buy a car or each male member of your family; every coun ry home should have at least one membership. Address all correspondence and make cheques payable to SECRETARY, Y.M.C.A., Dept. 13, WINNIPEG

## Help the "Y"--Send \$10. for

Mail This Coupon To-day

SECRETARY, Y.M.C.A. WINNIPEG

Dear Sir:-There are
boys in my family. I attach herewith for which please send me

Classified Page for People's Wants If you want to buy or sell anything in the line of Poultry, Farm Property, Farm
Machinery, or if you want Help or Employment, remember that the Classified Machinery, or if you want Help or Employment, remember that the Classified
Advertisement Columns of The Western Home Monthly are always ready to help you accomplish your object. Cost $4 c$ word. Minimum soc. Cash withorder.

## EDUCATIONAL

 SELP-CONFIDENCE, will power, initiative, eticiency, ${ }^{\text {Eiven }}$ by our famous PersonalEfficiency Couse. information. Write Emerson Institute, Dept.
W.H.M. Toronto, Canada.
12.19 STORY WRITING TAUGHT BY MAIL.
 Toronto, Canada MATRICULATION-Study for this ex.
amination at home, and receive personal
instruction by mail. All or ar any subjects.
 responden
Toronto.
COUR COMPLETE COMMERCIAL Course will fot you for an excellent position,
paying a sood salary with unlimited opor-
tunities tunities. Pncludes. Book-keeping and Busi-
ness Practice, Commercial Le. Law, Letter.
writing, Penmanship, Arithmetic. Begin tow to qualify for an eneecutive business position.
Send for particulars of this commercial course


HELP WANTED
SALESMEN WANTED-Train for a good position in spare time at home. Write for
booklet. National Salesmen's Training Ass.
ciation, Dept. W.H.M., Toronto, Canada. 12-19 FraNTED RELIABLE AGENTS-To sell Dotatoes, etc. Good pay. Exclusive teriritory. We grow varieties recommended by Govern-
ment Experimental Farmers for our Wentern
trade. Nursery of six hundred acres. Re.
liable stock. Write Pelham Nursery Co. liable stock.
Toronto, Ont.

FRUIT AND fAKM LANDS WANTED- Listing of farms or land for
sale for U.S.A. agents. Write us asking for
listing forms.
United

IF YOU WANT to sell or exchange your property, write
hippewa
Falls,
Wis.
HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SALE(Le description, location with owners only.
cash
price.
ves
d.20

## FOR SALE

HONEY-Good clover honey at 27 c per
 CORDWOOD FOR SALE- $\$ 5.00$ a cord

miscellaneous DR. FAY'S TOILET PREPARATIONS tresity Soap, removes superfluous fat, 25 c


PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN! Secur
your copy of "What a Young, Boy (or. Girl)
Ought to Know," from Eaton's, before it is
too late. Children's Protective Society. T.F.
educational
J. D. A. EVANS-Teacher of English Com
position, etc., Crystal City, Man.
T.F PALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES RE and parts. (Repair Dept.) Dominion Sewes
Machine Co., 300 Notre Dame, Winnipeg. T.F.

NURSING
 WEEK. Learn without leaving home. De.
sciptive booklet sent free. Royal College oo
Science, Dept. 9 , Toronto, Canada

## PATENTS

FETHERSTONHAUGH \& CO.-The' old

PATENTS-Trademark copyright, consult-
 Marion \& Marionviser 164 University Sequest.
Mreet,
Montreal 918 F Stret. Washingon, D.C.

## STAMMERING

ST-STU-T-T-TERING a a d Stammering cured at home. Instructive booklet free.
Walter McDonnell, 100 Po Potomac Bank Build
ing, Washington, D.C.

## TRAPPER'S POISON

Goess
animals on spuid.
Poison
Goes'
Capsules.
Luring Bait them. Fourteenth season in ung bait wattracts.
lent results; first class testimonials. Wex.


"The
Old Reliable" Est. 1877

SHIP US YOUR

## Raw Furs

AND HIDES
Wanted-All Kinds


McMillan Fur \& Wool Company 277-9 Rupert St. WINNIPEG

## Fpoultry $\mathbb{C y a t}$

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Helen E Vialoux, Charleswood Dear, dear, so new-laid eggs are selling toba Agricultural College by means of York, and $\$ 1.20$ dozen, wholesale, in New electric light. On two large egg farms in the season! In Hamilton, Ont., the cent increase was noted and this is gilt-edge article in new-laids sold at one dollar per dozen in early November. We
westerners must "speed up" our hens westerners must "speed up" our hens ently set in on October 10th. Things are not really too bad after all, and good housing and feeding should make our
hens pay well before spring. The scratch hens pay well before spring. The scratch
feed mixed with corn offered for sale in Winnipeg makes a fairly good feed' with dry or moist mash and vegetables.
Lucky friend farmer "has several bins of screenings from threshing time and
good oats and barley, and plenty of fine chaff to make a deep litter on the henhouse floor, so, he need not worry over the feed problem. If he gives his fowls comfortable winter quarters, and
keeps them clean and busy he should keeps them clean and busy he should
soon ${ }^{\text {be }}$ selling one dollar eggs. Many soon be selling one dollar eggs. Many
poultry houses, these days, have a straw top to the ceiling, held in place with saplings. This is a good arrangement, and makes the house dry and warm, but each season this straw should be chanced
for a fresh lot for the best results, as it for a fresh lot for the best results, as it
grows mouldy in time. Electric light is being installed in many city poultry houses this winter and in the east, also, hens are being trained to lay by electricity. The light is turned on at 5 p.m.
and put out at 9 p.m., then turned on at 5 a.m on the big eastern egg farms, so "Biddy" is allowed some beauty slerp. Some city men leave the light on most of the night, which I think, is an imposi-
tion on "dame hen" and must wear her tion on "dame hen" and must wear her
out. Certainly I do not want to purout. Certainly I do not want to pur-
chase any eggs for hatching next spring from overworked egg machines.
The wise man or woman will separate
his flock in the fall and select his flock in the fall and select the best
breeders; one and two year old breeders; one and two year old hens
are the best for the breeding pen. Keep them in a normal fashion, and do not force egg production in any way. In Feb. ruary, they will be laying, no doubt, and when mated up will produce reliable hatching eggs for the incubator, or to
set under some of the broody hors from the winter laying pen.
Keep the layezs ba Nise v.itin butter milk as well as good clean water, vegetable scraps, and beef heads or rabbits,
if in a bush country where wild rabbits abound. Near the big lakes fresh jack fish or suckers are fed to the hens in winter, all is grist that comes to her
mill, and can be converted into high mill, and can be converted into highpriced eggs. The dust bath should chatch
some of the rays of the sun and should have some insect powder or lime scat-
tered on it. Use electric light if you tered on it. Use electric light if you
can get it, by all means, in the laying pens, as last winter the egg production was increased 50 per cent at the Mani-


## \} Boultry Chat

Continued from Page 50 under oak trees, or scrub, everywhere this rich diet. All poultry keepers may not know advice and bulletins can be at Ottawa. In the case of really in fectious diseases such as croup, and fowl cholera, specimens of the dead fow may be forwarded to express charges But in ordinary disease, causing only the loss of a couple of birds, the government do not pay the charges for transporta tion, but will do all in their power to
trace and cure disease and give practical trace and cure disease and give practical
advice. May I wish all the readers of The mas and A Guid New Year.

The Christmas of $\operatorname{Our}$ れate
Continued from Page 406
The Restoration brought back Christ mas to spirit, its religious significance became merely church observances, and its only meaning for the people at large lay in its pagan icense and jollification In Scotland it had been thoroughly up the 19th century shops and places of business were generally kept open on
Christmas day. The Pagan features of Clristmas day. The Pagan features of Christmas in Scotland were transferred to New Year's Day to which ing.
had always more or less clung.
The impulse of the Renaissance was the name implies, to the mystery of the Divine Child. As one of the really beautiful poems on the Nativity con
cludes,
oNever child so old."
The formalism of the 18th century did The formalism of the 18th century did nationalistic movement at its close, nor addition to this, the world was bein transformed by the industrial revelation, and in a soil, composed of dogmatic
theology and orthodox political economy, theology and orthodox political economy,
Christmas declined to flourish. Ciristmas awaited another St. Francis and it found him in Charles Dickens. If it be said that any person more unlike a saint, or the populak conception of a
saint, than Charles Dickens could not be conceived it 1 saint, than be conceived, it may be retorted that he
was just the kind of St. Francis that the 19 th century would naturally pro-
duce. He was essentially a writer of human happiness. His heroess are all and always "men of good will," and the
climax of his books is invariably, "Peace on earth to men of good will.," This, with his love of jollity, made him the
fitting apostle for a revival of Christmas in its true spirit.
The novel had largely faken the place of the poem in popular literary art, and should be in the form of short stories.
They voiced an almost pugnacious protest against the Gradyrind and Scrooge service so highly prefigured in the birth and life of Christ. The Franciscan Christmas was once more throbbing in the life of England and made a complete conquest of Scotland also. So far
it has remained with us in spirit, if not in many of its ancient observances.
These liave complexity and artificiality of in the city life. They tend to become less
spontaneous spontaneous and more perfunctory, and
that means that they will die out. But the spirit of Christmas in minder of brotherhood and "peace on
carth, to men of rood will" need never die out, nor will it because like the Divine it is in it commemorated at Christmas The Western Home Monthly is in receip, of a large number of catalogues
from the well known jewelry house of from the wrarge number of catalogues jewelry house of
H. Simm, amehester, Fngland. and
anyone applying for same. This English jewelry firm has conducted a wide busiEmpire for many whole of the Britis for their reliability, promptness an modesty of prices. Fuller particular on page 65, and a good deal more from the neat and beautifully illustrated bool the publishers of this magazine have fo distribution.

## REWARD

Fate used me meanly; bnt I looked at That none might know, how bitt was the cup I quaffed.
long came Joy, and paused beside me
Saying, "I came to see what you were laughing at.

## SOLITUDE

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow it, mirth,
But has tro
But has trouble enough of its own Sing, and the hills will answer
Sigh, it is lost on the air.
The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voicing care.
Rejoice, and men will seek you; They want full measure of all your pleasure,
But they do not need your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many Be sad, and you lose them all; There are none to decline your nectard
wine,
But alone you must drink life's gall.
Feast, and your halls are crowded
Fast, and the world goes by.
ucceed and give, and it helps you live, But no man can help you die. For a large and lordly train, But one by one we must all file on
Through the narrow aisles of pain.

ORIGIN OF "GONE WEST."
The following is given as the origin of the phrase "Gone West." More than 3,000 years ago the ancient Egyptian spoke of
the dead as "The Westerners," or those who had "gone west." For the abode of the dead was, believed to be in the realm of the setting sun, in that Amenti where Osiris reigned. This belief by the ancients in the soul going west has at
least a reflection in the customs of some of our own North American Indians, who cherished the belief that their "happy hunting grounds" lay in the West, and who practised the custom of laying their ead away on the belief of the ol ents died long long ago with the religio of that far-distant time-died only to return to earth again during the Great So quickly did the phrase become a part of the vocabulary of the soldier in difficult to find a reading person in all the earth that does not ins
ceive its affectionate pathos.

OLDEST TUNE IN THE WORLD "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow,") is The orige the oldest tune in the world but it is supposed to have been learned from the ancient Babylonians by the Egyptians, who popularized it in Africa, and Asia Minor. Arabs still sing it. The Crusaders caught the tune from their
Saracen enemies, and sang it under the Saracen enemies, and sang it under ulti-
walls of Jerusalem. The air was ult mately carried into Europe, where it survived in various forms, among the ollksongs of the different nations. In French, following a false rumor of the Duke of Marlborough's death in battle composed a satiric lament, "Marlbroo songs, this one was of short-lived popu larity, but in 178 it sudenly echoe The young Marie Antoinette gave birth o an heir, and the baby Prince's nurs with the old herg royal charge to sleep ith the old song of her village hom
and as if by magic the song became the

## How IMake Bisi Money Out of"Ornery'Horses <br> \author{  

 <br> By R. W. Sinclair}

 liad alken hie mare of the oivenes. hands for
 days!
That satred me inverizaing. ply ued hem methods hintoducued Beabout the country sining Joabou the cointy givig wonand horo-tarining: but reitining hat he coild accomplikis more by tiaven nuth ihe exhibibion work to
 by mai- intruction. Maccley had
sudidid Beerys. Course in his
his spare iime and in in feve monhthon
Was able to acompliah magical rexill with gecem colis andhoores



 recivel 50 .
Curing Bad Habits Yoor can secfrom hidishat ny York consess not only yib bericiere but in eurine the vaioum bad abisa horfe can have wch



## Other Successes

Maccher's surk showed me
Mockeds work showed mea a way to make Beery's Course in horse-training - but before doing sol made further inquiries. Here are what a few of Beery's students said. Illl let them tel
of their success in their own words.
Mr.S. L. Arrant writes: "Just to test Beery's methods, I bought the worst balky, kicking,
fighting horse I could find.
Paid $\$ 65.00$ for him. After handling him only a fewhours according o Beery's system I sold him for $\$ 135.00$. Mr. Dell Nicholson, Portand, Mich., writes have trained a four year old maree that was and up by everybody. Bough have her so $\$ 35.00$ and now have her so gente, my little boy
handles her. Wouldn't take $\$ 200.00$ for her. Dean L. Smith, Findley, Ohio, writes: By ollowing Beery's instructions have changed a worthless,
Everett McBlock, Ellkhart, III, writes: Have ricks. Owner bought it for $\$ 17.50$. Paid me $\$ 40$ to train it, He just sold it to as show company for $\$ 150.0$

How I Work
The big source of my incomeis in buying up
 But, when you apply Beery's principles, No one should have a biting, kicking or balky horse when it is so easy to cure theee viciou habits. No one should attempt to break in colt
the old fashioned way, when Beery's mothods make the task so easy, To every horse owner. to every lover of horseflesh, my advice ij to get not only make money for yourself, but you can do war-demands have placed a premium on horses.

Wonderful Book Free


 reveals some startling information on horse-utain.
ing. Ihave heard men who considered themselves
expert horsemen say that te bootle expert horsemen say that the booklet was anevela-
tion to them. There is no use in my going into details on the


## Do.YouWant aShetland Pony?


$\square$ We are giving FIVE SHETLAND PONIES away Free to Five Boys or Girls of Western Canada YOU CAN HAVE ONE
It is just like playing a school game to get it. Just write us and say, We will start you out with 1,000 points. It is ge aoss and gis move fast that get additional points and the most points get the ponies. Write your name and address plainly

It Costs Nothing to Try-Everything is FREE. If you hurry this is your chance to get a beautiful Shetland Pony.
E. H. Heath Co. Ltd. - Winnipeg, Man.

## ADVERTISING RATES

in The Western Home Monthly are $\$ 3.50$ per inch, and there is no better value among Western advertising mediums.

# RAW FURS 

OUR ADVICE:
Ship to us at once and Reap Benafitis of High Prices now prevailing
price list and shipping tags free
gierce Fur Co. Letd
Richard M.Pierce, Manager fîing and Alexander,WINNIPEG, Canada We Also Buy HIDES and SENECA RDOT

## Trappers' Fur Market

## Our prices have advanced

 to as high as 200 per centEUROPE is our best customer for Canadian Furs. Our direct connection with the European buyers-and daily reports-enables us to quote and pay the highest prices for Canadian Raw Furs. Expert grading on shipments guaranteed. Shipment for a trial will convince you.

> Write for our free quotations They will interest you

GOODMAN \& ROSENTHAL Exporters and Importers
168 King Street East
TORONTO, ONT.


For Every $A$ DNA For Canadian Fencing Need

## SARNIA






 The SARNIA FENGE CO., Ltd.
Winnipeg, man.

## 解id $\mathbb{J}$ ur $\mathfrak{S e a s o n ~} \mathfrak{J}$ ust Abead

## Writtensfor The Western Home Monthly by George J. Thiessen

TE biggest and best fur sea- practice, if persisted in, will result in the son we have ever expected scarcity of animals wherever practised.
lies just ahead. Dealers want
So the beginner wil understand what more furs and are willing to fur bearers have their best coats first. pay the prices; values are so The following should prove of value: high that even the beginner in the aver- Skunk prime earliest, followed by the age rural community can. make gooa the weasel is good most other skins are: money catching tre pelts. That cannot be also. The muskrat is not at its best taught, although experience is a valuable until late wister at move much during: factor to suceess. However, even if one the animate do nd for this reason most of
knows nothing about the art, a few sug. cold weather and knows nothing about the art, a few sug- cold welts are obtained during the fall. in such a way that he will have no rea- Locate dens and runways early. Just son to complain regarding the profits on before the ice forms, the fur bearers are sis line. And in connection with this it very active preparing their winter quarmight be said that Canada is the greatest ters and storing up food. At this sea-fur-producing region in the world. The son signs are numerous, but later are
quality of the skins are the best. But hard to find. It can be seen, therefore, quality of the skins are
few inferior hides are taken in compari- hat. the one who knows where to make son with those elsewhere. Therefore, a l:s sets in adrance is going to have an large percentage of the money paid for advantage hard to overcome. pelts will go directly into the hands of (Good traps are neeessary. It does not thiose in the Dominion whose great fur ray to use those which may or may markets vie with each
the best outlets! the best outlets.
First of all, one should select his terri- in the markets to have any getaway. tory. The young trapper or the one who before going out on his line.
has only a few hours a day at his dis- Do not think that all new traps are posal must arrange his setsink that the perfect. Test each one. It is best to set There further away one goes,
cuecess, but this does not always work with cloth or other soft material for the out. In fact, with lines located so as to be hard to give attention, if most of the time is spent going to and from traps, rather than look to ater then, the neglect iess fur-less money.
manas lop must how mañ sets one ean look after
Just denends upon many things. Perhaps
time is the most important consideration. time is the most important consideration.

After this comes the character of the After this comes the character of the ground to be travelled and he kind animi if one can ro to and from his sets with a horse, beycle or other conveyance, with a horse, beyco ook after more traps. than if he had to walk and the travelling | was hord. Then again, the one who seeks |
| :--- |
| muslrats is $\begin{array}{l}\text { cnerally able to make moie }\end{array}$ | sets than the pelt hunter after mink or $\mathrm{m} \times \mathrm{r}$ ten. The berinner must use his own judement as to how much he can hanille to advantave. It is a mood rule to do everrthing possible but not attempt so much that everything must be handled in a haphazard manner. for his work as

trapper is not well paid
a rule.
Plan the line early. This does not mean to take furs before they are of good quality. To catch inferior skins is mink, for instance, when later the ski:s mink, for instance, sixen allars? It re-
will bring five or six dol quires as much time and labor to prepare threes and fours in quality as it does the prime pelts. Late trapping is
fully as bad as too early, if not worse. In spring, by the way, some foolislly catch animals heavy with young. This

test of time. While the work of readjustment is national in character and can only be brought about by co-operative effort, this doe the farmers of Manitoba alone when I emphasize the need for a full appreciation of the honcst endeavors which the various Departments of Agriculture of this Dominion of ours are making to give
service. After all, ours is the privilege to serve; yours the right to service. After all, ours is the privilege to serve; yours the right to demand service, each in this connection a vital part to play, and
without a sympathetic understanding' the best results cannot be accomplished. There is a great deal of mistrust between producer, the machinery for distribution and the consumer. This must be eliminated. There is a great deal of national waste incident with our present methods of farming. Education and honest endeavor to utilize to the full our natural resources will eliminate this. We must and not exploit them merely to cratify the wishes of one generation. We must constantly look to the future

To observe these commonplace requirements will develop a new iewpoint, the result of which will be to place the calling of agiculture and the standard of citizenship on a very much higher plane
than it has ever before enjoyed in the Dominion of Canada. Again let me offer you my greetings and sincere good wishes for
he coming year. he coming year

 Continued from Page 52 tramp miles, possibly through slush and mud, to rebait after every storm. territory a good trapping ground Bait
scattered
at
at
certain spotsfood which the animals seek - may get the fur bearers used to coming for it there. Then later, pelts can to
taken easily taken easily and the supply will bo reater than if nothing was done along
this line. In connection with the use of meat, it might be well to mention that this should be covered lightly with weeds, brush or similar material. When crows, hawks and owls, which otherwise
chen are almost sure to carry it away. When
using flech too near houses, remember using fle.h too near houses, remember
that dows tol that doys and cats are often attracted steat of fur bearers. Do mot take a dog where sets are be-
ing mal. This has a tendency to scare some fur bearers away. Too much shoot-
areful peit hunter should remember these things if he wants to make the best catch possible.
Select traps recommended by the manua change be necessary later to a larger or smaller size, it may be done at a minimum of expense.
Make each set count. Get every fur you can. Last but not least, write the dvertisers in these columns for prices o obtain your raw furs-and will pay the best market prices. Quotations will解 the best time of the year to do so.

God, what a world, if men in street and Felt that same kinship of the human Which makes them, in the face of fire Rise to the meaning of True Brother

##  To the Big House That Pays Big Prices!

Over 500,000 trappers ship to Funsten We often get more furs in a single day than many other firms a single day receivein a whole season! The only
reason is we must pay more money.

Furs Graded Our experts are trained loy Experts Our experts are traine hith as poourilu, IIf a pelt in a higher grade, they give it that grade This kind of grading gives you veriry hit of
Salue there is in your furs Ship your turs-few or many todady to


When writing adyertisers nlpase m


For Xmas and All Time
What better gift than an instrunent of mussic-the
good cheer!" There is nothing to prevent your giving a

## $\underset{\substack{\text { Be einc } \\ \text { yifue }}}{\text { inc }}$ Heintzman \& Co.

- "The World's Best Piano"-it can lne purclased on such convenient terms.

On Cluristmas Day, 1929 , your Heintaman will still low considereel thé best present yon ever made to your .home-its wonderfill quality of touc
If you have a piano - why not a
VICTOR VICTROLA


## RECORDS

Our stock of records is unequallect in
Western Canada. You can be plasing our records. while waiting for ofters to comè
reom points further east. All orders filled
 co same
order arly.

Write our nearest factury branch in
ye one Meintzman \& Co. Ltd.

## 

## By E. Cora Hind

It is only the first of November and the old roof at home. At Christmas of yet in my morning mail comes a letter all seasons strangers in a strange land from "Ye Editor Man" demanding copy for the Christmas number.

## Has anyone worked up

Ante-dating any Christmas enthusiasm
Christmas as yet, I wonder. Certainly Christmas as yet, I wonder. Certainly ticular page. Long, long ago we used to get Christmas numbers in Christmas week, but year by year they have been coming earlier, so that if we keep on we will presently be getting Christmas numbers on July first. Readers sometimes ask "Why this rush?". It is benewspapers want, if not something for nothing, at least something for very little, and publishers become yearly more and more dependent upon advertising to meet the expenses of publication and pro-
vide for even a very limited margin of vide for even a very limited margingof
profit, and advertisers quite humanly and naturally want advertising in the hands of readers in time for them to order Christmas goods therefrom and have them shipped. Hence Christmas numbers begin to come along, some of them
as early as the first week in November, and as the letterpress matter must be in the hands of the publishers from a week to three weeks before the date of issue, it is apt to lack much of the actual written.
A wr
writer of successful Christma stories told me one day, when I asked him how he managed to work up Christ. mas enthusiasm so early in the season that he always wrote his stories the week
before Christmas of one year, for the year before Christmas of one year, for the year husiness, lucky man, but for those whose daily business is something else than writing stories and sketches, something of a luxury not possible to indulge in, in
the rush week before Christmas, this the rush week before Christmas, this
solution is of no use. Possibly in some far of millennium the reading public will be willing to pay for what they get to read. That time is not yet, however. It would be interesting to study the faces of the subscribers of any
journal-daily, weekly or monthly-if lourna-daily, weekly or monthly-if
they were suddenly confronted with paying the actual cost price for the production of that journal, plus even the narrowest margin of profit. The wails would be both loud and long and interest
in periodical literature would, I fear, show a very marked diminution.
show a very marked diminution.
Perhaps I am too pessimistic.
many, many years good people, who de clared their belief in prohibition, were seemingly quite content to let the man
who drank the whiskey pay part at least who drank the whiskey pay part at least
of their hotel bills, now everyone is paying their own, and if Ontario is an indication of the spirit of Canada, and I feel sure it is, they are more than content to go on paying them. It is not, then, an
impossible dream that some day the read impossible dream that some day the read-
ing public may be willing to really pay ing public may be willing to really pay
for what they read, and publishers will be in that halcyon position when they can afford to say to the advertising public, "We are very sorry, but our column are so crowded with news, or our stories
this month are of such prime interest to this month are of such prime interest t
our readers, we will not be able to spar you space in this issue", It sounds lik. the fairiest kind of a fairy tale, but some day it may come true. Here's hop ing. In the meantime readers should re mere paying for Christmas and not the other nice things in reading matter.

Between Halifax and Vietoria some. thing like 50,000 war brides will be spending their first Christmas in Canada Chistmas a way from home. A First Probably the matiority Christmas them will be able to have a
more Tuxurions Christma: dinner than war-tim mitted overseas last year or the year be
fore fore. They will be safe from waralarms, and yet, I can fancy, reores of
them would ylady take the chance of
their Cluristmas dinner bintr inverent
yearn for home faces and home scenes.
Even those of prairies in their every mood, must the fess they are apt to look a bit dreary about Christmas time. How must they look to eyes accustomed to a treed lanl. scape decked with holly and ivy, or to I hope my countrywomen will rise to this occasion, as they have done so oftep in the past, and see to it that the strangers near to them are made to feol mas in Canada, not overlooking even the mas in Canada, not overlooking even the
ones who have told you frankly, "I like Canadian men, but I don't like Canatian women," as not a few of them have had the unwisdom to do. Forget it; remem. be wiser some day.

During the month I had the pleasure of meeting with some of the newspaper men Prince of Wathed to the party of tha An Impression I asked one of them, An Impression who had stated that it Canada, if he was carrying away with him one very definite impression of Canada, or if the trip had been so hurried and so full of incident that the impres: ion was blurred?
-His reply was: "I lave one intensely
vivid impression of Canada, and that is vivid impression of Canada, and that is
her contribution to the war. I served as a war correspondent and was in France throughout the war, and saw the splendid work of the Canadians and thought was doing, but when I came here and was doing, but when I came here and
grasped for the first time the extent of Canada, for you must cross it to do that, maps and atlases can never give it you, and when at every town and station we were met by groups of returned men, I gather together 500,000 men and send them out of the country, and for those who remained behind to do their work, tribution on and make the monetary conIt is a very wonderful made to the war. not alone to the Empire, but to the cause of freedom and righteousness, and I trust when I return to England to be able to presey something, at least, of this impressioi in what I write of the trip.
It is a matter of keen regret that I can give my readers nothing, at first held in Winniperg in October; business Educational necessitated my absence Convention was a very great event in none can deny. history of Canada attended at every session was the best posible indication of the awakened pirit of the times. Another evidence of roviacning. along educationd lines is the larning attendance at every seat of Tnited States. The war seems to havi hrought home the need of education and men and women of all classes and all ages ree reaching out after knowledge. It 19 ance merely education in the old accep but the broader which of education as sometling not so much to benefit the in-dividual- as the community; everywhere he neer of training in citizenship is being emphaşized.
By the time the twenty-fifth of December is with us may the real spirit of he to all my readers a happy day and The old Wish The words of Tiny
Tim the immortal The old Wish Tim in the immortal so Cool blese us everyone."


Father-"Robert, why is it that the Flle Smith boy. who is so much younger

## Toys for Christmas

## Wrihzn for The Western Home Monthly by Mrs. Nestor Noel

1seems to me that, in many At Christmas even country children see families, especially where
peopie are rather poor, the peopie are rather poor, the
children's Christmas gifts consist of clothes. This is all ery well in its way, and a new dress or pinafore may be nice to wear on Christmas Day. But most children do not take enough pleasure in clothes to
enjoy having them for a present: This enjoy having them for a present: This
is chiefly true of young children. Clothes are taken as a right-which, indeed, they are. After sixteen, there is' a certain pride in how one is dressed, but before that age, there is very little.
It is not necessary to spend a great deal of money on toys in order to make them acceptabe-made toys which cost absolutely nothing. But, on Christmas morning, how the little ones' eyes brighten when toys are found in the stockings. Christ-
mas Day is, of all others, the children's mas Day is, of all others, the children's
feast, and I believe in them enjoying it feast, and thoroughly. In Canada, where there are so many French people, we may easily do not keep Christmas except as a religous festival. They generally give their ifts on New Year's Day
I like to see Christmas kept in the good, old-fashioned way. I like the
children to hang up stockings, find things in their plates and have a Christmas tree. On the farms, especially, how easily all this can be done. On Christmas Eve, when the little ones are asleep, we can hang out the presents, so as to The tree can come from our own woods, and the gifts may have taken several evenings to prepare. But what of that? is there any pleasure in life so great as
preparing gifts for those we love? The preparing gifts for those we love? The
very secrecy with which we get these very secrecy with which we get these
things ready, only adds more zest to our peparations. We are lucky to have children to whom to give
I remember making some parcels ready for some very poor children. Naturally, took care to have warm clothes and parcels. Then my little six-year-old girl said: "Can't you put in some toys?
Those children never have any. And Christmas isn't reallv Christmas without oys, is it, mummy
Out of the mouths of babes one may surely learn a lot, and if anyone knows
low to keep Christmas, it ought to be the little ones themselves. In taking gifts to chi'dren's hospitals, let us add a few more toys. - The authorities of the
hosnitals winl see that they are clothed hosnitals will see that they are clothed clothing, let us see to it that toys are the main part. Even a rag or a paper doll may make a child happy for hours. Some people have an extraordinary ay of giving. They give a gift because they know they will be given another ping over so to be rid of an unpleasant "Will ,so-and-so like such-and-such a thing?" ways, and, perhaps, they do not think hurt if they did not receive anything But in choosing presents for children, we should use a great deal of discernment; for children do not think so much of presents as presents, but they look
at what they are. Nor do they care for things becalise they are expensive. The monetary value of presents is of no, im portance to a child.
If what it wants be a doll, it will not be pleased with the most costly engine, cheap doll. If we want to give a child something, try to give it what it really likes. There is no doubt that, with few ex-
ceptimen, all children love toys, just as
th. , mending toys as special gifts to mind at Christmas time, I do not
mean thit we are never to give them
anryhig ureful. But I think we might PLAYED BY THE matines vinced that it is not only the equal of any other well-known machine-but that You'll say it is after you have heard it

## THE REAL TEST

 phonograph has been put to every test and found perfec ages us to make the following liberal offer:This Offer Open to Everybody - Everywhere
the phonograph and records to us and we will refund your
plus the freight charges you paid.
If you decide to keep the Sweetest-Tone Phonograph and records after tw? weeks' the full price $\$ 117.50$ is paid

Children do not thank us much in
ords, it is true. But we do not give merely to be thanked. I think there is jothing depicted on a young child's face oy depicted on a young child's face
when it receives as a Christmas gift just what it had longed for most. The rapture of a child clasping a much desired doll is all the thanks a parent needs. I do not mean that we should not teach our children to be thankful,
for we should. But this is another subject. What I want to emphasize is that to make the children's Christmas a happier one, we should make a point of giving them toys, when at all possible.
And I think it is always possible; for And I think it is always possible; for
'Love can find out a way." Even the father may help if he knows how to carve out wooden boats and other inexpensive toys. A child takes pride in saying to another: "My father made his for me."
Childhood is such a short period of one's existence, and perhaps we do not
remember the time when we ourselves were young. But if we do have some memory of that time, we doubtless recall a Christmas which -was very disap
blessed with presents, or because the oys chosen were the wrong ones. PerClaus a the time but poor follow, he was so busy he must have got all mudwas so busy
Now is our turn to brighten other children's lives and it is round Christmas time, so let us exercise a little thought-
fulness. That and a great deal of love fulness. That and a great deal of love will make our children enjoy their may be sure that he who has given joy to a little child at Christmas time hay also delighted the heart of the ChristChild, for Whose sake we keep this blessed festival.

GENTLE REMINDER
Johnnie was spending the afternoon at his aunt's and for some moments painfully thoughtful sort of way. "What makes you so serious, John"ie?" asked his aunt. "Why, ma told me that I must remember not to ask for anything to eat,
and am trying to remember it."

## You Have Heard Many Others


 THEIR BEST, YOU MUST HEAR YOUR FAVORITE SELECTION

## New Sweetest-Tone

You will hear music reproduced with all of its original qualities-clear, distinct, mellow-and in satisfying volume for all requirements. You will hear a world of minor tones that are lost by other
${ }^{\text {THE }}$ EW Sweetest-Tone Phonograph

IT IS REALLY A BETTER PHONOGRAPH
of any phonograph is made in the home and not under
Special conditions with specially prepared records intendel or demonstration purposes only. The New Sweetest-Ton Fill in the coupon below, and enclose with it $\$ 1.75$ and mail it to
The Wingold Stove Co., Ltd Winnipeg. We will send you model A150 New Sweetest-Tone phonograph and 10 Record Selections.
Try the Sweetst.Tone phonograph in oour own home for Two
WVeks. Examine its mechanial fatures, cabinet work and finish.
Compare its musical excellence with other phonographs. Give it


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { CONSTRUCTION-This beautifully finished full-size cabinet } \\
& \text { phongraph is carefully made and finished in the best possible }
\end{aligned}
$$ Fumed oak or manogany, piano nolished orsible dul

manner.
mish. It stands 46 in high, is 20 wide and $20 \%$ deep. Lower finish. It stands 46 in. high, is 20 wide and 212 deep. Lower
compartment fitted with double doors. Has 12 inch turntable, sweet sounding ereproducer which plays Edison or Pathe records
by simply changing its position on the tone arm. The Sweetest-
bit Tone Phonograph places all the music of all the world at your
command in your own home. The amplifier is made of genuine


The Wingold Company
The Wingold -798.400 Portage Ave, Winnipen

 the machine and decite to keep it It I areee to pay sio down
and the balance $\$ 10$ monthly until the full amount of $\$ 117.50$,
has been paid.

400 portage avenue<br>WINNIPEG

## the western home Monthly



The Zast of 賭is yamily Continued from Page 18 tance between them until it brought her back to herself.
Her calm returned gradually, and as she welcomed it she little by little separated herself from the last fifteen
minutes. After she had shaken themooff minutes. After she had shaken themooff
and stood partly free she continued to and stood partly free she continued by the untouched glasses. Then stolidly, nid with an enunciation that tanged brass she said, "It's a dirty little man,"
and picking up her parasol, went quickly and picking up
from the room.
rom the room.
The comtessa sent to her did not appear ceived word that sle was. resting. luncheon her maid came asking that a tray might be carried to the room above. The comtessa looked at her son, but he
was studying his plate minutely. The tray was sent with kindly messages Had Miss Ripley/ perhaps, a headacle? The maid thought not, there had been no word of a headache
The contessa's eyebrows flew heavenentable excuse was very modern. embarrassed her and she was glad when the maid had left. The comte had not gone out before luncheon; after it he continued to hang about the halls añd

## Sell 1920 Colored Calendars at 15c Each EYERYBODY BUYS THEM GIRLS! BOYS! WIN THIS FINE PRIZE




SCHOOLC DUTFIT
$\qquad$ GOLD MEDAL ART CALENDARS
At only. 15 c each. Magnifcent assortment of 9 different patriotic and other in-
iensely tmeresting designs, each printed on good paper in 1 ovely colors, with a




## BLUE RIBBON TEA

You can either take our word for it, or experiment for yourself, but you will find BLUE RIBBON TEA
is in a class by itself--Try it.:
wander in and out of the different rooms The comtessa listened to the tapping of his heels on the stone floors and she knew room. In that for Spring to leave her room. In that case, he had the key to contagious. She, too, walked up and down, quietly, so that she could hear his
tramp above her own. Once she wanted tramp above her own. Once slie wanted
to go to him. If he had done something to go to him. If he had done something they could talk it over; he was her boy. Then she noticed that they were keeping step. Was his stride no longer, than hers? The farce of things struck her,
and she laughed harshly. and she laugbed harshly
At six the comte had been twice to his time heard that Spring was still in her room. Now as he ran quickly up the stairs he saw her coming along the hall.
She was in street clothes and her modishShe was in street clothes and her modish
ness was oddly deserted, as though it no longer represented her. \$he looked a little bewildered and newly kind. They drew near and paused. With, a soft breathlessness she exclaimed, "I'm going away," and held tightly her lifted skirt as though a releasing of them would re
tard her flight. The comte
trust."
"Oh, yes, I'm going away for good." The phrase struck on her ear and she sobered to the point of solemnity. "I'm
going away because I've decided not to marry you. It's the only thing I cah do to help, and so, of course, I've got to. I think the family ought to end now; as far as I'm concerned it must. Don't you see yourself that the end has come? those migy" Her lips were trembling and she hurried over the words. "I'm talking, very queerly, but it can't be helped.
Her assumption of the we, her baldness, sounded a little dull, as though she was too tired to separate meanigs.
comte. She listened to them sturdily, blushing for answer, one hand attempting to excuse her silence. "I'm sorry, I'm sorry," she chimed, and added, "It
Eot oe.

His anger whipped him into accus tions under which she quivered. Her
wounded "Ohs" punctuated his flow, He wounded "Ohs" punctuated his flow. He named his mother and demanded a repetition of the girl's absurdities before her.
any good. Tve seen her. She was very kind. She had been crying, I think, but she wasn't surprised. She was very quiet and said she knew what I was going to say; I ki
She started toward the stairs the comte letting her pass. He was pale, and his hand covered his mouth. She stood still and turned back to look at him. They stared at each other for a long ing, flashing man. Again she turned and slowly started down the stairs. At the fifth step she paused absently, and as she passed out into the light he saw that the tears were running down her cheeks.
Hurrying along the narrow street Hurrying along the narrow street sh.
murmured between sobs: "There wasn't any help for it. I could see that; I'm stupid, but I could see it had to be. Her teeth chattered as she ran stumbling down the road to the station. As she waited for the train, she dabbed her
handkerchief to her eyes and looked back through a burning mist at the lights coming out on the hill top. The bell in
St. Pietro was ringing, and it softened the end for her. She smiled, and to a running accompaniment of iI don't know : "He did look a little splendid at mured: "Hist."

Madrie $\mathfrak{J r}$.ont the $\mathfrak{A l l a n t i c} \mathbb{C}$ Coast

> Continued from Page at
five cents a pound cleaned. sold fresh or saltect; in the latter case he had a fair We were intensely interested in the
sea life. There were a couple of sharks and one small mackerel shark playing about. Then there were great flock-: of
gannets. ?esese bunches of gannets. lesser bunches of "hags." a
but close in are the best fish. Odd fact They have less water in them if taken on the shore than far out on the "banks" in deeper water. As we neared the harbour we ran into numbers of seal. They sat, in dozens on the ledges and splashed dred yards of them.
The boat we were on had sail as well as power, but some of the others well entirely to power. If anything goss wrong they send an oilskin to the masthead and soon a friend "put-puts" along. becoming a thing of the past rapidly becoming a thing of the past.
So now, when you buy your fresh or
salted cod, just think of the fellow who salted cod, just think of the fellow who
catches it. He has a big investment in boat and gear; his fishing "store" as he calls it; his nets and dories and motor boats; his barrel and tubs; handlines and tubs of trawl. His full regular outfit will run into one to two to three
thousand dollars. With salt at seventyfive cents a bushel, barrels running over a dollar and fifty, "twine," as they call all cotton cord for nets, etc., twice the price of pre-war time, and fish as low as


Peep sea hand Port Toli, N.S. $\qquad$
hàs just as härd a struggle as the rest of us-and more than a spice of danger hrown in
The mooring grounds for these big direct ocean swell often exposed to the he lad before this, one anchored with good, strong tackle, right in front of his fishing place. The night set in dark
with gusts, and before midnight it was blowing great gums right into that blowing great gums right into that the shore were the creamy tops; and all that could be heard was the roaring of the grat surf on the bar. He tells me he slept through the wotst of it, waking Then he stood at the high-tide line, rainly searching the scene for that good
fishing boat which he had last seen rak. ing the horizon with her spars as she laped and tugged at her moorings. At the storm king rides. Not a sign of man's handiwork had lived through the night on that, tossing waste! Peter ran which, alas! for hime lies further in the harber. The first thing he found was the keel of his good boat thrown high on the shore; the rusted engine bed showed
where the engine had stood. That, and fome hattered fragments, was all he flom he found that pulverized engine. I storm on this coast has no respect
for the little bits of things man cuts out
of the iorests - and proudly calls his

## Mound 护eople

THE SLIDE
Two friends, William Peebles and Ienry Osgood, 'were trapping in one of hose narrow, well-watered valleys on he eastern slope of the Rockies, near
the Canadian line. Their hut of lodge poles covered with sod was close under poles shelter of the foot-hills and a few hundred yards from the upper waters of a swift little stream that, although clear
of ice, was still clotted with occasional rafts of slush.
Spring was well advanced, and the ground everywhere was damp with the seepage that trickled down in myriads of little silver threads from the snowbeds lying on the high ridges. The air
sound of moying waters and the low, vibrating roar of shifting snow. Sometimes a great patch, many acres in extent, would slip down toward the fot-hills, leaving the wet rock bare and
glistening in the sun. The deep hum of its rush always startled Peebles, and he would look up and note with a frown and an air of alertness the cloud of snow Phat hung above the front of the slide Peebles had been caught in a snowslide
once, and he had a very gold memory. once, and he had a very gold memory
He grew irritable sometimes when Os good joked about his timidity, but his caution never lessened. In a way he was proud of his experience, although the last thing he wished to do was to re-
peat it. The rough lives of the trappers peat it. The rough lives of the trapper
are largely measured by such violent ex
periences, and the man who has been begin to think that number of hairbreadth escapes is apt to The pair differed ia many ways. Pee be best fitted for hiswork, because every bles' was really old-fashioned, a sort of a accident has left him with a little more Spartan with a preference for roughing knowledge.
Peebles knew that he was wiser in many ways than his chum, and as trap pers have their vanities like the rest of us, he was secretly incensed because Os-
good refused to acknowledge this $\underset{\text { guperiority. }}{\text { good refuse }}$
it. The sky was a good-enough roof for
him in clear weather, and the ground a him in clear weather, and the ground a of fires-hardly more than two or the coals - over which he cooked just the amount of meat necessary to support life. He never rooked a second portion or had a crumb left over
Osgood liked a tight hut, a bonfire that was good to look at, and three big meals a day. He disdained the bacon and hard tack that sufficed for his partner, He understood how to cook beavers' tails which if properly prepared make an ex
cellent dish; and he could fry small fres trout in a way to preserve every drop of their juices. Grouse and rabbits are of their juices. Grouse and rabbits are
poor in spring, but Osgood relished astew Continued on Page 58

## Make ${ }^{\text {e }}$ One of These Phonographs a Christmas Gift For All the Family <br> 

From their general appearance you will be quick to realize that only instruments of considerably higher prices have the exquisite finish and design of either of these models-finished in beautiful mahogany and fumed oak. The similarity with regard to their exterior construction is equally great when compared with phonographs selling to-day at a much higher price. Either of these models will play any record, and is equipped with precisely the same motor that you will find in phonographs selling from $\$ 50$ to $\$ 75$ more in price. This special mail order proposition should appeal to hưndreds who have contemplated a phonograph purchase. Only a limited number have been set aside from our Winnipeg ${ }^{\circ}$ Store stocks for our country customers, The safest way is to order yours to-day.

$\underset{\substack{\text { Complete with } 20 \\ \text { Record Selections } \\ \$ 161.25}}{ }$

## Easy Terms

Monthly, quarterly or fall payments can be arranged to suit your individual convenience. Special discount for all cash.

Other Special Values


## Our Own Guarantee With Each Machine-



Complete with 20
Record Selections $\boldsymbol{\$ 1 2 5}$

We know exactly just what excellent material and careful thought is built into these modern phonograph models, and are therefore in a position to guarantee each one. Remember this is a big saving over similar phonographs, that in many cases have not the wonderful tonal qualities and general exterior appearance.
Twenty record selections are forwarded with each of these two phonographs, and orders ar : shipped the same day received. Avoid disappointment by getting your order in promptly. Do it now before you forget-to-morrow may be too late.

Write To-day for fulue dor dotalls, ilustratad datas:

## WINHPEG PIANO 品 <br> 333 <br> PORTALE AVE.

Greatest Selection Under One Rooi PIANOS: Steinway, Gerhard Heintzman, Nordheimor, Haines, Cecilian, Boll, Y.Sherlock-Manning, PIANOS: Steinway, Gernard Heach, Autopiano and Imperial. PHONOGRAPHS: Edison, Columbia, Gerhard Heintzman, Pathephone, Curtiss _Aeronola, शूMcLagan, Phonola, Starr, Colonial.


## Foung people

## Continued from Page 57

of them now and then. Occasionally he shot an elk from the bands that were be-
ginning to work up from the south, but ginning to work up from the south, but a theory that it does not "stay by" man.
There is only one wild animal of the Rockies whose flesh fills all the requirements of the epicure and the active
hunter. That is the mountain-sheep, or bighorn, and he seems to know his value and keeps himself to the high, bare, inaccessible buttresses of rock.
Osgood was always hungry for moun-tain-sheep chops, Every morning before breakfast he put his keen blue eyes to
the field-glasses and swept the upper the fieldglasses and swept the upper
levels, while Peebles cut his little sices of bacon methodically and measured out his pinch of tea. This field-glass habit annoyed Peebles considerably, yet from it came the adventure and the growth
of the stronger bond between the two men, about which this story is concerned.
At last one morning Osgood saw a small band of sheep feeding half-way up one of the higher ridges. They were in-
visible to the naked eye, so Peebles never saw them; but through the glasses 0 sgood could make out the littlée purplish
dots moving against the lighter blue of dots moving against the lighter blue of the rock, and his mouth watered. He slung the field-glasses round his neek and
took up his rifle.
"You needn't say anything", remarked Peebles. "And I won't either. "Oh, you can call me a fool if jou
want to," said Osgood, laughing, "but I've been honing for mutton so long I've ust got to have some. Ta-ta!" Pllowing a trough between the foot-hill The day was warm, and when Osgood reached the real slope of the mountain ridge he paused a few minutes to rest.
The sheep were where he had first seen The sheep were where he had first seen them, on a narrow strip of grass high A few hundred yards to their right
 the mountain was cleft by a deep fissure
that sloped down to a tangle of bouldera nd the snow-fields of the upper peak, in sloping mass of snow between the wall seemed to promise a comparatively easy exit there.
Osgood decided that the best way to
talk the sheep would be to ascend th stalk the sheep would be to ascend this ravine and come out on the lower snow: mouth, making a sman started for ita the packed jumble of debris.
The floor of the ravine was rough and ock-strewn; but as he was completel hidden so far as the sheep were concerned, Osgood could pick his way as he chose. The walls grew more perpen dicular as he ascended, until not even noticed with some surprise that the were almost as smooth as if planed. About a mile from the mouth he cam to a boulder as large as a house, squarel in the middle of the ravine. It rested il a natural depression in the rock floor, be tween which and the face of the boulde modate a grizaly. Some bones lying in front of it showed that it had been the lair of a wild animal; but beyond giv ing an appreciative glance at the huge rock, so regular in outline that it seeme
as if it had been turned out by a gian as if it had been turned out by a giant
lathe. Osgood wasted no time over it The glittering snow-field was not far away.
The sun shone direetly down between the narrowing walls of the ravine, and turned its floor, wet with many little tricking streams of water, into a car had steadily grown more numerous. The plaint of them was sharper, and now Osgood began to fear that he might
find uncomfortably deep pools ahead. The strong sun-rays were playing havoc The strong sun-rays
He was looking up at the great white beds when suddenly the mass that if some support beneath it had bee


Manual art as taught by a Manitoba boys' and cirls
\#oung People Continued from Page 58
knocked away, and a puff of wind A band of black rim-rock showed above the sunken snow, and then the broad, ylistening beds above began to crawl ing upon the ravine. The first movement was so noiseless and slow that Osgood did not realize that there was any threat in it. Nevertheless he halted and gazed ahead, un-
lecided.
The snow crawled to the edge of the rim-rock, and its front crumbled and fell. Then more was pushed over. The ragged lumps began to fall thick and fast. Faster and faster they poured over the rim-rock, merging in a few seconds into
indless white sheets, that thundered into the ravine and came roaring down its sloping bed, one boiling, resistless tongue of snow.
It flashed across Osgood's mind that ueh a trap such a trap.
Then he
folly. He might have known that the ravine had been the scene of many slides. The boulders and bleached tree trunks nd the worn walls were eloguent of the act to which he had been deaf. Springing over the smaller rocks and dodging many slips and stumbles that left bleeding cuts on hands and legs, he fled down the chute, while behind him the jarring oar of the slide swelled to a greater
Osgood knew that he could not reach the mouth of the ravine before he was overtaken. He could not cover even half perately, scrambling to his running desperately, scrambling to his feet like a raking the walls for the sight of a crack that might àford him a foothold. But they were relentlessly smooth.
There was but one chance for him-to reach the great boulder, which loomed He fixed his'gaze on the big rock as if to shorten the distance, and strained his muscles to the cracking-point. The blood suddenly gushed from his nose and poured down over his hunting-shirt Strangely enough, it seemed to in-
vigorate him. His congested eyes cleared and the violent pressure at his temples lightened. He sprang forward with a fresh burst of speed, almost from under the curling, churning front of the slide Dodging round the rock, he fell headlong,
and rolled across the bones into the little
cave.
The slide was upon him in an in stant, with a breath of winter and the roar of a Niagara, as it hurled its tons upon tons of snow and grinding bouling streams shot by, one on each side ing streams shot by, one fon each side
its bed. Would it withstand the shock Almost too exhausted to care, Osgood la panting on his back, and the snow fel on his bloody
blotted out.
When he was able to investigate hi situation, Osgood found himself prisoner. The two tongues of snow had crowded together after passing the rock, and squeezed back so that he sto funnel-shaped well, the narrower which was above his head. The opening in fact, through which he could see the sky, was only a few feet wide and at least thirty feet above him. He could not climb the sloping walls, and the rock ofrered a sheer face that was equally un-
scalable. Hestruck the snow with his hand, and found it packed almost to the consistency of ice; but he was not the sor to yield without a struggle, and drawing his clasp-knife, he attacked the wall The sun we
tain ridge, and it grewh the moun Osgood worked away doggedy. He kept his head, working and resting alternately, and using his knife with care On its blades depended his chance of free dom. A strip or dried the good sense to bring would do, he calculated, for three meals, and the chips of snow satisfied his thirst. During the night he slept a little from sheer weariness. When the morning light filtered palely through the top of little he had accomplished. His hands were raw and swollen, and he ached with the chill of the place. He had chipped
out a hole three feet deep, sloping upout a hole three feet deep, sloping up-
ward. It was at least thirty feet more to the surface of the slide, but he tried to comfort himself with the thought that he would find the snow less solid as he progressed.
As the hole grew deeper it became harder to work in it. Lying on the snow
on his stomach soon chilled him, and he had to work by shifts, returning to the cave to stamp his feet and thrash his numbed arms. His advance was much less rapid than at first, in consequence.
although his failing strength was a factor in this.
The morning passed and the light began to wane again. Osgood's very bones ached with the chill. He shook so at times that he could not wield his knife.
Waves of despair surged over him, durWaves of despair surged over him, dur-
ing which he sat on the rock floor motionless, and stared at the blank graywhite walls with unseeing eyes. When these moments passed, he would crawl into the hole again and hack furiously at the snow, but these spurts of energy
grew more fitful. As the last thread of light disappeared, they ceased altogether.
He fell into a sort of sick sleep, with He fell into a sort of sick sleep, with
his bleeding. swollen hands tucked inhis bleeding, swollen hands and dreamed
side the bosom of his shirt, and of Peebles watching a distant slide with that deer-like look of alertness.
Con linurd on Page 72


in history have been those superb creatures with the magnificent figures. A poor figure will spoil the loveliest face. But a women can have the allure and charm they so rightly covet. The French CQRSINE Treatment. evolved by Mme. Thora, will bring shapely lines to the thinnest figure. A simple home
treatment of bust development guaranteed to increase the treatment of bust development guaranteed to increase the
bust by six inches, and to fill all hollows in neck and chest bust by six inches, and to fill all hoollow in neck and chesi
Used by society and stage favorites for twenty years. Full particulars sent free in Mme. Thora's beauty book in plain paried cover. Write for it - to-day
seal
dential -and answered by women.
dential-and answered by women.
For the convenience of our United States clients we have an Bern this coutmen flabame Ebora Co. - - Dept. mi, coronto, ©ut.


## Abolish ${ }^{\text {det Truss Forever }}$ <br> Do Away With Steel and Rabber Bands That Chafe and Pinch

## 



FREF TO THE RUPTURE
FIEE

MUSIC TAVGHF FREE By uno , min






## About the 1 arm



A TRIP TO THE
PACIFIC COAST
MEANS A BOOST TO YOUR HEALTH PACK UP AND GO NOW SEE THE ROCKIES IN WINTER GARB
ENJOY SUMMER PASTIMES
GOLF --- MOTOR ... RIDE
VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

## Ravel on the

- "Trans-CAnada Limited"

THE FAST ALL $\mathcal{L} E E P I N$
Quality Dining Car Service
Comfortable Sleepers
Compartment Library Observation Cars TWO OTHER TRAINS DAILY
EXTEND THE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA CAN A'D IANIPACIFIC RAIL WA Y


The Farm Base
In regard to the fittings of this farm office there need be no elaborate attempt at imitating the hair's breadth exacti-
tudes of modern office procedure, but tudes of modern office procedure, but
rather let simplicity and unassuming straightforwardness be the policy. The office fittings can be of the home-made variety, and this wil be a good ehance
for the carpenter-genius of the farm to for the carpenter-genius of the farm to
distinguish himself (or herself). Far distinguish himser home-made furniture now, and get the system under way than defer the scheme until factory-made furniture may be purchased withou showing too severe an encroachment on
the farm revenue. About four chairs pur the farm revenue. About four chairs pur-
chased from the store would be all right, chased from the store would pigeon hole rack, etc., would serve as well if made at home. It is remarkable how soon these cases can be filled up with govern ment bulletins, farm magazines, farm books, etc. The plyeon holes, especially, are an excellent place for the keeping of
bulletins. A good plan is to number each pigeon hole, and then make a list showing where to find any bulletin on a given subject. To simplify the task of making a reference, the rows can b numbered from top to bottom, and each
particular row come under a different division of agriculture, such as live stock, field crops, horticulture, ete., with a lavel indicating each uivision. The adop tion of such a system will ensure valu of the other advantages, this feature will justify the existenge of this particular piece of office furniture. The size re quired for the pigeon holes can easily be ascertained by comparing with a govern ment bulletin, and a across. A coat of varnish will give it the necessary neat finish. By haying one's name placed on the government mailing list, bulletins, reports, ete., will be sent free from time to time, on al the most important phases of agri
The book shelves can be utilized to put
thic numerous farm magazines, etc., Continued on Page 6


## About the $\mathbf{1 F}$ arm

Continued from Page 60 and should it develop somewhat into a dumping ground for periodicals, at least it wifang the farm literature, and that is a tep ahead of promiscuous scattering. It is very necessary that these shelves be ceared out occasionally in order to climinate the unnecessary storage of papers. mere in order to avoid the keeping of too many farm papers. There is a serap book obtainable at stationery stores; it has strong blank pages, and is marked "Newspaper Cuttings." With secial interest and value can be scissered out of the paper and attached to one of the blank sheets of the scrap book by the aid of mucilage. This book is numbered on each page, and has an arrangement will suggest that a pot of mucilage and a pair of scissors will need to be included in the office requirements. The above practice will enable one to
secure the literary "concentrates" and recure a good deal of the "roughage" as reject a good deal of the roughage as lines of work, as the cut copies can be disposed of, when they would otherwise, in their complete condition, be utilizing too much space
It may be contended that the house hold scissors would be good enough to do the press cutcing wine will show a experience weak points in the borrowing sys tem. Such articles have a bad habit of not returning to their rightful place; in
fact, the household, scissors have no more fact, the household, scissors have no more
right to make press cuttings in the farm right to make press cuttings in the farm
office than the office scissors have to be commandeered during a rush of business in the sewing circle.
The farm account books, and some of the more important books on agricul-
tural topics, can be kept in a permanent tural topics, can be kept in a permanent
place on the book shelves, say for inplace on the book shelves, say for in-
stance, the top shelf, which should be stance, from intrusion. In the event of some reference having to be made in a veterinary publication, it will be found quickly where such a book has a perm
anent location. Seed and machinery anent location. Seed and machinery
catalogues, too, are often needed badly catalogues, too, are often needed bady
after they have disappeared, and it is
then that the bookshelf is a worth while proposition.
Another good feature is to have a wall map or plan of the farm, well filled in with natural characteristics, outlines of the various fields, position of the
buildings, etc. This gives the farmer a builew of his numerous activities in a nutshell, so to speak, and by the use of this map, many knotty problems can be discussed in regard to planning ahead
the work of the season, such as arrangethe work of the season, such as arrange fields, fencing, alterations or additions to buildings, scrubbing, draining, etc. It is essential to treat this office with due respect and not allow it to become
a store room for miscellaneous articles a store room for miscellaneous articles
such as machinery parts, harness supsuch as machinery parts, harness sup-
plies, etc. To allow such material to invade it will bring confusion in its train. Environment has a very strong influence, and within the office one can combat the problems that confront the proximity to books of reference, bulletins and records. On the other hand, problems' of this nature handled in the midst of domestic cross currents are apt to prove very difficult to solve. There is one operation which certainly
hould be permissible in this headquarters, and that is, the conducting of germination tests to ascertain the fitness of the grain which has been reserved for
seed. A given number of seeds should seed. A given number of seeds should be placed between layers of damp bed to
ting paper that should not be allowed to ting paper that should not be allowed
dry out until the count of sprouted seds has been noted, In this way one gets a good forewarning as to the probable percentage of seeds that will give a good account of themselves in the next seed
ing, and the question may be settled as ing, and the question may be settled as
to whether they should be used for seed or not.
In the
In the course of time, as business principles develop, a familiar sound in the office may be, perraps; the steady
tapping of "the machine gun of businesp,", viz., the typewriter, while it handles the business correspondence of the farm, etc., in an expeditious manner,
or sends out letters or notices in regard or sends out letters or noticultural organizations.

The Wintering of Horses
By the time late fall arrives, the most
strenuous efforts of the farm horse are Continued on Page 62


## YourLame Blemished Horses Need Attention Now

DON'T delay-it's easier and cheaper to treat blemishes before they become deep-seated. A few applications of ABSORBINE well rubbed in act quickly and effectively without blistering or laying up the horse. ABSORBINE is concentrated-handy and economical to use. A few drops -is all that is required at an application.

## ABERT:

## THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

is used by successful trainers, breeders and horse owners the world overit has increased the working and selling value of thousands of horses-it has helped many horses to break records on the track and, incidentally made money for its users. ABSORBINE itself has a record of twenty five years' service in producing successful results.


## USE ABSORBINE

to reduce sprains, bog ipavins, thoroughpine, putst

 sweings, straine, musces to allay pain and stop hmeness; to muscles, in aliay pain need it.

ABSORBINE 82.50 a Botle at daruggista or poatt paic
upon reeaipt of price.
w. F. YOUNG, Inc. Lymans Bullding Montreal, Que.

## Another Great Offer

 FOR ONE YEAR

The Fieckly 1 ree 3 Press 3arairie 5 Farmer

FOR ONE YEAR, AND
The Jmperial Callection of Transfer 7Resigns

## $\underset{\text { for }}{\text { ALL }} \boldsymbol{\$ 1} . \underline{25}$

This is the Big Offer of the Year
The extraordinary success of the Parisienne Embroidery Outfit last season has led us to again make an offer which will appeal to our lady readers. Remember, the Imperial Collection has never before been-offered, and we expect an extraordinary demand.
THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY. WINNIPEG
THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY. WINNIPEG
斯
I enclose $\$ 1.25$. for which please send me The Free Press Prairie Farmer for
one year. The Western Home Monthly for one year. and Imperial Collection of
one year. Designs.
Transfer
Address.
AdDRESS
the western home Monthly

\$1.00 An Hour Profit
Selling Colored Pictures of H.R.H. Prince of Wales
Boys and Girls, Ladies and Men, This is Your Grand Opportunity to Make Money in Spare Hours.


## OUR ROYAL VISITOR

$\qquad$

[^0]

## A Bountlful Harvest

## About the 1 Farm

Continued from Page 6
practically at an end, and on his steady pulling power has the success of the past season's operations largely depended.
At such a time of year arises the question of the most successful means of storage; for machinery, vegetables, live stock, etc. It it of the utmost importance to the farmer that his horses go into winter quarters in a sound condi-
tion and are kept fit during the ensing period of more or less inactivity. The drastic change from continuous activity to a period of enforced leisure may, at
times prove to be rather times, prove to be a rather doubtful beneeft to the horse, as he may be put
out of condition by some of the following causes: Poor ventilation, lack of exercise, excessive feeding for an idle horse, and lack of variation in his feed.
He will certainly appreciate a He will certainly appreciate a thorough
grooming at least once a day through. grooming at least once a day through-
out the winter months. which is equivalent to our human washing and shaving privileges. The horse owner who works along these lines in his stable manage-
ment, will find lis horses in better health ment, will find
and appearance.

## In the manner

easy to incur a heavy feed bitl, and is the face of it leave the horses in an ill. fed looking condition. It is an oft
proven mistake to crowd the feed to Wintering horses for the purpose of
having them turn out to work in the spring in the commonly called "hoo fat" condition. Good feed is dear, and when wasted is doubly dear, while good methods are cheap and produce a stlashing
down effect on the cost of ferd The currycomb and the water pail are not particularly expensive, but when they perform their respective dutioes
with a ronscicntious hand bellind them they are, indecd, valuable adjuncts to
the stalle. There is oftco a demptation to take the pail away from a slow and irritititing drimker. and it is at such
times that we roul our own profits.
 drink a pail of water and appear to be
may also empty. One may be pardoned for using the paradoxical expression that water is a cheap feed.
inevitable pinch of salt," required in so many of the dishes described therein. The above expression is very applicable
to good stable management to good stable management. It has been found an excellent plan to have a salt stable; this serves as a perpetual memorandum, and especially if it is placed near the oat bin, the habit becomes nightly oat ration, which of salt to the means of maintaining a good standard of health among the horses. Saltpetre given in the oats to the extent of about a teaspoonful once a week is a fine con ditioner, and should be the means of keeping the more drastic forms of drugs
out of the stable. Drugs are an expense and a drastic cure; avoid the need of Good at all possible.
Good clean straw and half a gallon of oats three times per day, has been found have not been put to steady wors during the winter. Boiled feeds are an excellent means of giving the horses a welcome change of diet. A very satisfactory one may be made of one part
oats, one part barley, one part flax oats, one part barley, one part flax, The cheapest tonic, and one that requires the minimum of labor to administer, is fresh air. This should be given open, as often as of a run in the permit. The occasional rolls in the snow which they take, benefits them externally and internally, and will help them into that hardened and fit state which it is so desirahle to have work horses in,
in order to cope with the spring in order to cope with the spring work.
If the horses are turned out as often as possible, and not keepe out too long after the day, hagins to cool off. they will be far less apt to catch cold.
It is not difficult to keep horses fit during the idle months of wifiter, but it number of horseg that have been allowed to suffer incarceration been al-

## Some More About Eggs

 As eggs are rery susceptible to thekind of treatment they receive, it kind of treatment they receive, it behooves us to give them the necessary discrimination that retains their full from various causes, some of the chief of which are, rough handling, which breaks the shells and thereby lets in the clements of decomposition, storage in over heated places such as sunny win-
dows, and storing in places where - odors exist.

The shell of an egg is not such a protection as one would suppose. Being porous it readily lets in heat and cold
and also . detrimental air and also detrimental air. The porou
state of the shell readily allows oration when the temperature is above that of freezing. In the case of fertil eggs, a temperature of 70 deg . will start the germ growing. The advice of experts is be washed under any conditions, not be washed under any conditions, a
the added moisture is likely to prove an agent to the development of rotting. In addition, the washing removes the natural gloss and makes the eggs, though they may be fresh, look old. The keep
ing of clean nests 'will eliminate great extent, the necessity of washing the eggs.
In marketing eggs, it is most desir able to classify them into their proper grades, taking freshness and size into
consideration. In regard to size consideration. In regard to size, egge
should weigh a pound and a half to the dozên. It is a risky proposition to market eggs that have been discovered in an odd corner of the barnyard. Such to the householder who eventually buy them. It is advisable to keep dirty buy frozen eggs and "discovered" eggs, at home rather than to take them to market.
There
There are ways suggested that will help to influence the production of good pure bred stock of the larger general purpose type, and the discontinuance of the keeping of stunted and diseased stock. Clean houses, good feed and favor of the production of egrg of the most desirable kind.
The removal of the male birds immediately after the breeding season, is necessary for the maintenance of the eggs should be collected regularly, placed in clean vessels, and removed at once to cool storage. A good plan is to place a loth over them after they have been placed in the store room; this helps to ents them from fading If quality is given
quantity, the producer $\frac{\text { preference }}{}$ will better position to secure a more eager market for his produce

## A Modern Invention'

A New, Yorker was spending a night at hote in a Southern town, and, when oing to his room for the night, he told
the colored porter that he wanted to be alled early in the morning. The porter called ea
Say, boss, I reckon yo' ain't familiar yo' wants to be modern inventions. When yo' has to do is jest to press de button at de head of yo, bed. Den we comes up and calls yo'

## On the Safe Side

Many years ago, savs Surgeon Guthrie a group of children were a Porthole, great interest to the "varns" of an old sailor who seemed to them a miracle of "In crossing the equator you either gain or "lose a day," the story-teller declared. somewhat incredulous, whereupon the old man cleared his throat and added, "that Another old sailor.
Another old sailor who was being tried with the instructions of the young officer detailed for his defense that he be extremehe was not absolutely the Judge Advocate asked his said, whenthe Judge Advocate asked his name:
:Iy name is John McGraw- or



## Nature heals

 nature The herbs of the field and the fowers of the garden contain healing to soothe his hurts-to heal his wounds -andto ward off infection. These meacicinal juices were put in the plants and fowers ror man's they have served him.



 Absorbine.J-
Your medicine chest should not bo without this hature's liniment-sale, harmless, effcient.
Absorbine, $J$ J. $\$ 1.25$, botle at Liberal trial botle will be sent postpaid on W. F. YOUNG, ${ }^{\text {Inc }}$

## 

## CATALOGUE NOTICE

6 requires 2 yards of 36 -inch material. Send 15 cents in silver or stamps for A pattern of this illustration mailed to our up-to-date fall and winter 1919-1920 silver or stamps.
catalogue, containing 550 designs of
ladies,' misses' and children's patterns, a
concise and comprehensive article on concise and comprehensive article on
dressmaking; also some points for the dressmaking; also some points for the
needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressm
For Mother's Baby, Doll's Set of Baby Clothes Santa Claus May Bring to Mother's Girl. 1902-Just the thing to please little mothers. There are dolls and dolls, but no doll so dear to the
heart of a doll's mother as one dressed heart of a doll's mother as one dressed
in baby clothes. The designs here shown will be found easy to make, as they are cut on simple, one-piece lines. The dress

nd trimmed with bands of lace or e broidery. The coat will develop nicely in cashmere, silk, henrietta or Bedford cord. The sacque and kimono will look the cape of silk or flannel. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes for dolls: 16,18 and 20 nches in length. It will require $21 / 8$ yards of 27 -inch material for the dress,
$17 / 8$ yard of 24 -inch material $17 / 8$ yard of 24 -inch material for the
wrapper, and $21 / 8$ yards of 24 -inch material for the coat, for an 18 -inch doll. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address ou receipt of 15 cents in siler or stamps.

Child's Play Dress. 2969-This pretty model is just the thing for romping and playing. It makes an ideal, simple, home
dress. The style is suitable for khaki,


drill, seersucker, gingham, poplin, lawn or percale. Unbleached muslin finished
with blanket stitching and with belt and bunny in some contrasting color, would
be very attractive. The pattern is cut
in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size
could be used for the work box. For the utility case there are lovely rubberized silhe, and cretonnes that will be very
good for this article. It requires $14 / 8$
yard of 36 -inch material for No. 1, 11 yard of 27 -inch material for No. 2 , and /8 yard of 24 -inch material for No. 3. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any or stamps.

A Dainty Set of Aprons. 1894-Ladies Aprons. These styles are nice for lawn, batiste, linen or crepe. No. 1 is made with a panel that is cut with a pretty
bib section. No. 2 is in one piece with

an ample pocket and dainty bib portion. These aprons are cut in one-size naterial for require 18 yard of $11 / 4$ yard for No. A pattern of this-illustration mailed any address on receipt of 15 cents in sil ver or stamps.


A Pretty Set for Miss Dolly. 1897- may be of silk, lawn, gingham, challie or

A Pretty Set for comprises a smart dress for "party" or general wear, according to "he material he dress and hat may be of the same material. In batiste, lawn, dimity, ffeta or china silk, it will be nice for best wear. If made of serge, voile, gabardine or challie, the hat coutch be The

ress is made with yoke sections, and th bertha may be omitted. The pattern is ut in 5 sizes: for dolls, 18, 20,22 , 24
and 26 inches in length. The dress will require $11 / 2$ yard of 36 -inch material; the hat will require $\%$ yard for a 22 -inch size. A pattern - of this illustration mailed to any address

For "Dolly's" Wararobe. Set of Short lothes. 1506-Comprising drawers, unerskirt, and a dress that may be hished in bishop or French style. This set of please the little doll mother. The drawers and underskirt may be of nainsook or lawn; the dress of gingham, fpercale, awn, batiste, pilk or crepe. c may oe inished with feather stitching of lice, or the free edges could be enoks, with eyelets at neck redge and reeve, for ribbon insertions. The under-


[^1] waist portion should be of cambric, tracok, or lawn. The pattern for this $14,1618,10$ combination is cut in 6 sizes: it will require 5 and 24 inches in height. yard for the petticost, and 1 yard for the dress of 36 -inch material for 224 nch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 lso cothes in child's sizes: This pattern years. Price 15 cents.

A very Attractive Set of Clothes for
Dolly's Wardrobe. 1895-This set com-
crepe. The drawers and petticoat of nainsook, lawn or cambric. The cape of
 mere or flannel. The pattern is cut in
5 gizes for dolls: $18,20,22,24$ and 26 inches in lengti. $3 / 4$ yard, the drawers requires $1 / 2$ yard,
the petticoat requires $1 / 2$ yard, the cape the petticoat requires $1 / 2$ yard, the cape
requires $3 / 4$ yard of 36 -inch material for a 22 -inch size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.
A Pleasing Set of Nursery Toys. 2298 -This comprises a monkey, a rabbit and an elephant. Developed in fannel, can-
ton or domet flannel and stuffed with cotton, dowe or sawdust, these animals

patterns are cut in one size only. It will require one yard of brown, flannel for the monkey and $1 / 2$ yard of red flannel for his suit. The elephant requires one yard. The rabbit $1 / 2$ yard. A pattern of
this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

A Suspender Dress for the Doll. 1508 This charming little model will at once appeal to the doll mother. It is easy to make and good for silk, cloth, serge, lawn, gingham, chambrey or percale. The guimpe or waist is made wing, a short sleeve and round cuff. The skirt is straight and pleated. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes for dolls: 14, 16 , $18,20,22$ and 24 inches in height. will require $11 / 8$ yard of 36 -inch materia for a 24 -inch size. A pattern of thi
illustration mailed to any address on $r$ ceipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infan:
of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach
and intestines and restore healthfulr-ss

f Send al Post Card for the Free Book To-day H. SAMUEL

53, Market St., MANCHESTER, England,

## Work for 颠usy Jingers

All-Over Square Nightgown zoke

3 belle of mercerived crochet cotion num-
ber 50 and a crochet hook size ber 50 and a crochet hook size 11 are required.
Start, yoke at back with a ch of 231 ,
t C in 9 Ho st from hook, $t$ in in gth at from hook, eh 2, skip 2, te , ch 2 , akip $2, t e$, and
having 75 spaces in all.
$2 d$ and 3 d Rows -75 sp each. The aman equares, which make the
 square.

 repeat from ${ }^{*}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 , turn.
${ }_{\mathrm{d}}^{\mathrm{c} \text { th } \mathrm{in} \text { Rew }-3 \mathrm{sp}, 2 \mathrm{tc} \text { (or } 1 / 2 \mathrm{gr} \text { ), ch } 5 \text {, }, ~}$ $d$ c in center of ch 5 , ch 5 , ${ }^{c}$ c in next repeat from ${ }^{,}, 3$ sp, ch 5, turn. ch 5 , ch 5,1 or gr , and repeat from ${ }^{4}, 3$ sp. eh 5, turn.
 Same as ilist to 8 th. 28th Row-*3 sp, 2 gr , ch 5 , skip 1 sp , gr , and repeat once from ${ }^{\circ}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 , .

30th Row- $3 \mathrm{sp}, 2 \mathrm{t}$ e ( $1 / \mathrm{g} \mathrm{gr}$ ), ch 5,
c in center of ch 5 , ch $5, \mathrm{~d}$ c in next
$h$ of 5 , ch 5 , $\mathrm{skip} 2 t c, 2 t c$, and re. peat once from *, 3 sp , ch 5 , turn.
31 st Row- $3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}$, ch $5, \mathrm{~d} \mathbf{c}$ in ch
3 sp , ch 5 , turn.
$\underset{\text { 32d Row-* }}{ }{ }^{3} \mathrm{gp},{ }_{2} \mathbf{2 g r} ;$ ch 2, 2 gr , and repeat from *, 3 sp, ch 5 , turn.



Thee Bainkere

.
HE Banks of Canada are models of financial achievement.
Bankers today are not mere custodians of public and private funds. They are our advisors in financial and commercial under-takings-symbols of public confidence, of safety, of efficiency, of service to the people.
The modern Banker is like an Elgin Watch-his success rests on accuracy. Not alone accuracy in accounting, but accuracy in its broader sense-in reading character, in understanding human nature, in absorbing and digesting information, in giving advice to clients.
To the Banker the Elgin is the token and the measure of accurate time, and as a result his work and the work of the staff under him is regulated with Elgin-like efficiency.
Take the Elgin as the register of your daily schedulemake each day a day of achievement.

There is a Jeweler in your vicinity woho is equipped to help you safeguard your Time.

33, 34th and 36th Rowe- 19 sp, each.
36th to 40 th Rows Rame as 28 th to 36th to 40 th Rows Same as 28 th to 2d rows.
41st Row-Make a chain 4aces, having 27 aps, in all,
42 d and 43 d Rows-
42d and 43d Rows-27 spaces in each. Are made of 3 of the small squarens. Are made of 3 of the small squares, with
3 sp at the end of each row. 3 sp at the end of each row.
49th Row - Make a chain to add 8
paces, having 35 sp in all.
50th and 51st Row- 35 spa
52 d to 56 th Rows-Are maces in eaeh small squares with 3 -Ap at the end of
each.
57th to 61st Row-Same as 44th . 8th rows.
62d to 64th Rows-27 sp in each. 65th to 78th Rows-Same as 28th to Make opposite shoulder the same, when complete ch 111 and join to first made
shoulder 7oth
79th to
outer edge
and
Rows-Begin work on 106th to 110 th Rows Rkip 24 th rows. epeat small squares 3 times, having 3 sp at the end of each row.
111th to 113th Rows-27 8p each.
 repeat 1 small sq.
end of each row.
nd of each row.
119th to 121st
119 th to 121 lst Row- $\mathbf{H}$ sps each. Around neck and outer edpe of yoke
add 3 dc in each sp. To make beading add 3 de in each sp. To make bending
around neek, ${ }^{2} \mathbf{d} \mathbf{d} \mathbf{t}$, ch 4 , skip 3 d .
 for around from ** turn, eh 5 , $\mathbf{d} \mathbf{c}$ in gr of $\mathrm{d}, \mathrm{c}$, ch 5 , catch in same gr and repeat around.

A Piocket for Crochet Ball
For those who ctochet, this little bag slipped over the wrist holds the ball of cotton and makes the work easier. With size 11 , ch 27 .

ist, 2d and 3d Rows-7 spacen oract with ch of 5 to turn.
4th Row-3 sp, 1 gr, 3 sp, ch 5, turn
ather 5th Row-2 gp, 1 gr, 1 sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 2$ sp th turn.
6th Row-1 sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{ep}$,
5, tura.
7th Row-Same as 5th row.
3th Row-Same as 4th row.
9th, 10th and 11 th Rowe- 7 spaces each with ch of 5 to turn.

Continued on Page. 67

## Work for 3usy 1 ingers

 Continued from Page 66Repeat from the 4th row 8 times, this nishes the strap.
The next 8 rows have 1 space added to the beginning and 1 space added at the
end.
To add a space at the beginning ch 8 , c in last $\mathrm{t} \mathbf{c}$ of row before, to add a space at the end
over hook 3 times) in last $t \in$ of row below.
76th Row-4 sp, 1 gr, 4 sp , turn.
77th Row- $4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}$,


78 th Row- $4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}$, turn.
79th Row- $6 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 6 \mathrm{sp}$,
80th Row $-8 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 8 \mathrm{sp}$, turn.
81st Row-19 sp, turn.
82d Row-21 sp, turn.
23d Row- 23 sp , turn
84th Row- $3 \mathrm{sp}, 5 \mathrm{gr}, 7 \mathrm{sp}, 5 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$,
85 th Row $-2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5$ sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$,
$\mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}, \mathrm{ch}$
5 , turn. 86th Row-1 sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$, 86 th Row $-1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$,
$\mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}$, $\mathrm{gr}, \mathrm{ch} 5$, turn.
 $1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$, ${ }_{\text {ch } 5 \text {, turn. }}$
88th Row-1 sp, 1 gr, $3 . \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$, $\mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 ,
turn..
89th Row-l sp, 1 gr, 4 sp, 1 gr, 4 sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, \mathrm{ch} 5$,

90th Row-l sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$, $\mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 , turn.
91 st Rgw $-2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}$,
$1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}, \mathrm{ch} 5$, arn.
22 d ºw $-3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$, $\mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{pp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 ,
turn.
9 gad Row-4 $\mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 3 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$, $94 \mathrm{t}) \mathrm{pow} 5 \mathrm{sp}, 5 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$,

reims cathedral of to-day-the most revered relic of the great war Photo most recently taken of the Relms Cathedral and just arrived in this country.
The bullaing is more majestic and inspiring than ever, and is one of the dearest ruins

95th Row-4 sp, 1 gr, $5 \mathrm{sp}, 3 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$
$\mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 , turn.
96th Row- 3 sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 ,
97th Row- $2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}$.
$1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 , 98th Row-1 sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3$ s. $1 \mathrm{gr} 3 \mathrm{sp},, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, \mathrm{ch} 5$ 99th Row-1 sp. 1 gr, 4 apil 99th Row-1 sp, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}$,
$1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, \mathrm{ch} 5$ 5, turn.
100th Row-1 sp, 1 gr, 3 sp 1 gr 5 sp
 turn.
101st Row-1 sp, 1 gr, $2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$, $1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$ 5, turn.
102 d Row-1 $\mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$
$1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}$
103d Row- $2 \mathrm{sp} .1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp} .1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}$
$1 \mathrm{gr}, 5 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}$, ch 5 , turn.
104th Row-3 sp, $5 \mathrm{gr}, 7 \mathrm{sp}, 5 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$,
105th, 106th and 107th Rows - 2 paces each with ch of 5 to turn.
108th Row- $4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 6 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 6 \mathrm{sp}$
$\mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$, h. 5 , turn.

110 th Row- $2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}$,
$\mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{sp}$
5 , turn.
111 th Row $-3 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{sp}$, 112 hp $1 \mathrm{gr}, 4 \mathrm{l}, \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 3 \mathrm{sp}$ 112th Row $-4 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 6 \mathrm{sp}, 1 \mathrm{gr}, 1 \mathrm{gr} 4 \mathrm{sp}, \mathrm{ch} 5$, turn. 113 th 114th and 115th paces each with ch of 5 to turn. 116th to 138th Rows-Same as 84th 106th rows.
138th to 144th Rows-Decrease 1 space at each end.
Join the strap and add a double cro chet around entire piece of work, then sew up the sides of bag. A picot edge an be added if you wish.
Corns and warts disappear when treated
with Holloway's Coth Cure without leaving a

## You Now Can Buy By Mail the Celebrated Alexandor Furs

No matter how far away you live, you may have as many garments as you wish to see sent to you on approval, with the charges paid both ways by us.
The fame of these exquisite Furs has spread far beyond the confines of Canada, extending even to Portugal, our clientele including the mast fashionable women of the world's capitals.
Prices on Coats from \$iro to \$1250.
Write to-day for our beautiful Booklet, showing our Furs photographed on living models. There is just time to receive this to choose for :


## FRFI Complete Outfit Transfer Patterns



USE THIS COUPON

## The Western Home Monthly

 Winnipeg, ManEnclosed find $\$ 1$, for which send me The Westapmil Fome Monthly for one year, also Transfer Patterns.

## 68


"DENT'S" GLOVE
well cut, well made, and always of EXCELLENT materials. "Dent's" Gloves give good wiear-good walue.

It's Good Taste and Good sense to insist on
"DENT'S"


## COMBINGS

Special to Ladies Any amount of combings made up for $\$ 2.00$. New hrom 82.00 worth up
166. postage.

All toilet articles carried.
ELITE HAIR PARLÓRS
283 Smith St. Winnipeg, Man.

## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time
We have a new method that controls expense. No matter whether your case 1s
or long standing or recent development. whether standis present recent ocevelopment, ocasional or
or hronic Asthma, you should send for a free hronic Asthma, you should send for a free
Pral or our method. No matter in wat
climate you live, no matter what in climate you live, no matter what your age
or occupation, if you are troubled with
asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.
We espectally want to send it to those
apparently hopeless cases, where all forms or inhalers, douches, opium preparations,
rumes, "patent smokes," etc.,
have railed. Wee want to show everyone at our expense,
that this new method is designed to end ail that this new method is designed to end all
dimitult breathng, all whezing, and il
those terrible paroxysms at once.
This free offer is too important to neglect
a single day.
Write now and begin the a single day. Write now and begin the
'method at once. Send no money. S.mply
mald mounon- below. Do it To-day.

## free trial coupon

 FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 87aX,Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. $\mathbf{Y}$. FRONTER ASTHMA CO., Roomalo, N.Y.
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Burfal
Sand free trial of your method to:

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

## 

Written for The Western Home Monthly by Irene Wilson
Having been a school teacher, I had stories didn't just measure up to what some ability as a story teller, but when thought a story ought to be. One day my children grew old enough to repeat. I chanced to think back on the stories my realized as I had not in the past, the late, the only stories which remained in real I searched diligently for stories that -the Bible. Who can measure the mora were worth telling just as a story to be value of the impressions I received enjoyed, and that would also teach some through those Bible stories? I learned truth, or drive home a moral. I realized to look on the Bible as a Book to be enthat if it was not worth telling just as joyed. Looking back over the years, the a story, or if it were poorly told, it beauty ors had, and I began to realize would not be of much value. A good no others a was searching far and wide story is a work to be enjoyed. We love to hear it, for appropriate stories to tell my chil-
arily not because we seek from it an ulterior dren, I was overlooking the very benefit, but because it fires the imagina- choicest which lay near at hand. What tion and moves the feelings. Like a story could be more appealing to a small
beautiful landscape or a great picture, it child than that of the baby, Moses ? just naturally appeals to us, we know I studied, therefore, to cultivate the story teller's art. By applying myself to the task, I learned that I must first possess the story in imagination and
make it a part of myself. I must make it a part of myself. it moint,
possess it logically, grasping its
and holding its details in right relation. I must possess it in feeling, putting my heart into the situation I describe. I found that it was worse than useless to
attempt to tell a story that I did not appreciate and enjoy.

- The story must be reduced to its simplest form and must maintain logical ut moyement. Nothing spoils a st pits rightful place, then backing up to supply it. No story teller ought ever be
obliged to stop and say, "Oh, I forgot to onll you that and
I found also that I must use direct discussion and put my whole self into the
telling. To tell a story you must really telling. To tell a story you must really in expression of eyes and features, in quiet gesture.
These were the leading truths that experience taught me in regard to story telling, truths which need to be applied
and cultivated if one would reach the highest 亡 teller. A have already said, it is not all in the stor good one and worth telling Although there are many books of stories for children, I found it difficul to get stories of the right sort. Fairy


GIRLS! A MASS
OF WAVY, GLEAMY BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Let "Danderine" Save and Glorify Your Hair
 your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have
it abundant, soft, glossy and full of it abundant, soft, glossy and full of
life. Just get at any drug or toilet counter a small bottle of "Danderine"
life. for a few cents. Then moisten a soft
cloth with the Danderine and draw this cloth with the Danderine and draw this
through your hair, taking one small through your hair, taking one smal
strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft lustrous, fluffy and so easy to do up. Al dust, dirt and exressive oil is removed.
Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor and brightness in yous, hits, stimulating tonic will fresh orro and help
check dandruff and falling har, and check dandruff and falling hair, and help your hair to
and beautiful.

Don't Wear a Truss


Broors ippuacis




 measure
frend name and
add
adress to-day.
tate St., Marshall, Mich. C. E. BROOKS, 161G State St., Marshall, Mich

PILESDON'T BE CUT Until You Try This My internal meth od of treatment is the correct one and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments,salves temporary relief.
 to-day.
E. P. PAGE, 330B Page Bldg. Marshall, Mich.

## 搰atents

FEATHERSTONHAUGH \& CO.
Fted. B. Featherstonhaugh. K. C, M.G. . . . . Sc

## Strauge Bitenomenom on $\mathbf{J i r}$ Tree

Pielas finest of mbite sugar in the urp-bell of 3ritisb Columbia, Canada Written for The Western Home Monthly by Francis Dickie
dry-belt, however, an abnormal amount of carbohydrates accumulated on the firs. At the same time the soil, warmed by the sun, increased the root activity so much that the roots worked on inht are night in this region where the nights are of the increased root activity the root pressure was immensely increased. This and the cessation of come gorged with water. This water come gorged was forced to exude out of the leaf tips into the hot dry night, which rapidly evaporated. The water was heavily impregnated with sugar from the leaf cells, which remained clinging when the water evaporated. These
drops either hung, or fell on the branches below to form larger masses as shown in the photograph.

But the sugar by reason of its so largely depending on certain atmospheric
conditions for its production is not a crop that can be relied on. Analysis made at both the chemistry laboratories at Ottawa, Canada, and Washington, D.C., show the sugar to have a high degree of constancy of pure and rare trisaccharide may make it pure and rare valuable in ohemistry and the mixing of medicines. Its supply is too small and too uncertain to make it ever a possibility for food for men in great numbers. Its value in chemistryt oud by the investigators in the laboratories, as the botanical part of its life history has been made known by the work of
Professor Davidson in the field, as told Profes
above.
other plant as yet known to man. This
risaccharide was formerly obtained from a shrub in Turkestan and Persia. But the sugar from more. In fact fifty pier cent of its makeup is trisaccharide. Still stranger is the fact that though this rare sugar has been produced on the trees for centuries, and that the Indians have gathered it for a great many years,
and the bears, too, knew of it and broke and the bears, too, knew of it and broke down branches to get it, it discovered it. ly that the all the early explorers, missionaries, and later surveyors capee to miss noting this phenomenon, one of so unusual a nature, is passing strange. Yet evidently they did, as the writior has been
unable to find any mention made of it in the early chironicles of the province, and, certainly, had it been known, they would surely have written of it, by reason of its very oddness.
Through the research of Professor John D a vid ison, F.L.S., F.B.S.E. Botanist, in charge of the University of
British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, the cause of the phenomenon is now
known, as well as the habitat of the


Sugar on fir tree
sugar-producing fir trees. In the following lines is told for the first time the result of his findings
The sugar-producing fir grows in the hottest part of the dry belt of British Columbia, between latitudes 50 to 51 and longitude 121 to 122 , and also is reported in the eastern portion of the
state of Washington. As seen in the accompanying photograph of the fir branch placed beside a foot rule to give some idea of dimensions, the sugar forms in irregular masses from a quarter of an in white flakes. The sugar is white just like the refined article of commerce, and is very sweet to the taste. On first being taken into the mouth it goes into a sticky paste, which quickly, however, ecomes entirely dissolved.

The investigator after much research and covering a good deal of country in ing on northern and eastern slopes were ing on northern and eastern slopes were
the chief bearers of sugar. Trees on the wher exposure did not generally yield.
the coastal regions. The explanation o the coastal regios.
the sugar's appearance proved to be a phenomenon resulting from certain
atmospheric conditions effect upon the trees. The trees on the northern and eastern slopes were fairly well apart, so that a great portion of their leaves
received sun. There was also a better received sun. There was also a better air circulation than trees get the ground was warmer. Trees exposed to a good supply of sunlight gather upon their
leaves carbohydrates.' Ordinarily these leaves carbohydrates. are taken tissues and storage cells. In the

"Is this the genuine Dr. Chase's Nerve Food?" "Yes, madam, we do not offer substitutes, nor do we believe there is anything to take the place of this great nerve restorative."

"WELL, it has been so strongly re commended to me that I do not want to make an setting the right medicine.
${ }^{\text {s }}$ You are not making any mistake in this, for we think too much of our reputa tion to try to talk you into taking something else."
"Do you sell much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food ?
"It is one of our'largest sellers, and gives such universal satisfaction that it is a pleasure to recommend it to our customers."
"But do you know of cases in which it has actually cured people of sleeplessness, headaches, irritability and nervousness ?
"Scores of them, madam. Some people never say anything about the medics they buy, but scarcely a day passes that we do not hear of some case in which Dr Chase's Nerve Food has effected a cure It is also great for anaemia, and all ail-
ments arising from a thin, watery cond tion of the blood."
"Well, I am going to tiy ft. How much is it a box?"
"Fifty cents a box, ar sex boxes for 482.75. Better take the six, for you save a little on the price, and you need that many to give it a fair trial."
"Do you think I will."
"Oh, yes, the process of building up the nervous system is necessarily slow. Iou Fill no doubt feel benefited after the ims ox or two have been used; but too many make the mistake of neglecting the treat ment then instead of keeping on until the nerve are fully restored."
"Do me up the six boxes, then, for 1 hear of so many people being benefited by using the Nerve Food that I am going to give it a thorough test."
If your dealer does not have Dr. Chase's Nood in stock, write direct Edmanson, Bates \& Co., Ltd., Toronto.

## the Western home Monthly

THIIDAMYYMISERY OF ILL-HEALH

Throe Yearr of Suffering Quickly
Relieved by "ERUIT-A-TIEES"


159 Avenue Pius IX, Montreal
"For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general health was very bad. I;consuited a physician and topk his medicine and faithfully carried outhisinstructions; but I did not improve and finally the doctor told me I could not be cured.
At this time, $\boldsymbol{a}$ friend advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and I did so. After taking two boxes of 'Fruit-a. tives', I was greatly relieved; and gradually this marvelous fruit medicine made me completely well. My digestion and general health are splendid-all of which I owe to "Fruit-a-tives"

GASPARD DUBORD.
$50 \mathrm{c} . \mathrm{a}$ box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$, trial size, 25 c . At all dealers or sent postpaid br Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Onw

Turrattsppecim
 Gailstones 24 Hourss

Never-Failing Remedy for Appendicitis Indigestion, Stomach Disorders,
Appendicitis and Kidney Stones Appenticitis and Kidney Stones
are often cuased by Gall Stones, and mislead people until thosese bad attacks of Gall Stone Colic
appear. Not one in ten appear. Not one in ten Gall
Stone Sufferers knows what is the trouble. Marlatt's Specific will cure without pain or oper-
ation
On sale at all Druggis ts from
Coast to Coast. or write
J.W. MARLATT
SBI ONTARIO ST, TORONTO ONT.
'IF IT'S MADE OF
RUBBER
We Have It

## Correspondence

## Concerning Reuben

Dear Editor and Readers:-Being a lover of Art I was very much interested
in in the letter of "A Canadian" in the
September issue. The artist, Reuben, September issue. The artist, Reuben,
no doubt conveyed the idea that he meant no doubt conveyed the idea that he meant
to be uppermost in his pietures. He was to be uppermost in his pietures. He was
an intense lover of his wife; to him she
was as a saint. The contrast which he draw in painting himself as a sinner and she as an angel plainly shows that he did put his soul into the picture and that he succeeded. Perhaps, too, the observer
may have been a little prone, in his own may have been a little prone, in his own
mind, to magnify the sinner's nature mind, to magnify the sinner's nature after beholding the sacredness of the
other; which Reuben, no doubt, meant that he should. I am a farmer, but two of my passions are music and art; not
that I am either an artist or a musician, that I am either an artist or a musician,
but the soul is there. Hoping my humble but the soul is there. Hoping place. I am
opinion will not be out of opinion will not be out
always-A Lover of Art.

Fond of Housework
Dear Readers:-Being interested in your correspondence page $I$ thought I your correspondence page is any room. As this is my first retter I will not make
it a long one. I think the "two idyle it a long one. I think the "two idyle
wylde imps" were great old "scouts" and wylde imps" were great old "scouts" and
I hope their colts will soon stand so they can come again. I like housework. I think it right that every girl should help her mother because she helps us and raised us so we should return the
kindness, but there are a great many kindness, but there are a great many
who like to sit and watch their mother work. Well, I guess I will close for this time. My address is with the Editor and if any one cares to write I will be pleased to hear from them.
Puss in Overalls.

The Old Country Girl
Dear Readers,-Being a reader of The Western Home Monthly for a consider able time, I thought I would like to air some of my views. Some time back there was some "comment Girls." Mos people ask, why? No doubt there are various reasons. Whien one considers a good many of their lives were saved by their careful nursing, it seems rather
natural that they should take a liking natural that they should take a liking
to them. Then again the bright and cheerful countenance most Old Country girls wear, makes them very atiractive
owing a good deal to the climate and owing a good deal to the climate and
pleasant surroundings. They make thempleasant surres at home with ev
selves at home with everyone, and do not
think that every boy they meet is want. ing to marry them. Everyon admires good taste in attire, and may I say they
are adepts at it. As 1 sall it. most are adepts at it.
girls after dinner
neatly dressed, their hair done in a pleasing manner and all reads for any.
thing that might come along. Girls, all the boys admire you when dressed in a
becoming way. 1 am sure there is nothing nicer than to see girls neat and
tidy for the evening meal. The same tidy for the evening meal. Nhe same
appilies to the boys. If everyone took a
personal pride in themserlyes in their
 attractive. I will get into all kinds of
"hot water," for expressing myself thus. ",ut it is simply my opinion of what Anyway, this will be something to switch to from dancing. "Red Cross Rose",
wrote a nice letter. I share hier views and think it would be a good thing for the people if the country stays dry," that way. "Tempest and Sunsline", by
Mary J. Holmes. is a good book for ancone to read. You get my ideal of a
real girl in Sunshine. I am passionat a and of music, and would like to hear Tolerable.
De
About the Modern Girl terest in the correspondence columns
your paper recently, but owing to the f your paper recently, but owing to the
act that I have been on active service
ince 1914, I have had no chance to
previous to, the war, except through the stray col of your valuable paper
which we in fortunate to get hold of sometimes in France. One fealure of the columns that
strikes me as being a great improvement strikes me as heing a great improvement,
is the athsence of that old threadbare topic, dancing, that used to fill most of tue columa.. Of course, it crops up occasionally. liut it
it is dying out.
My rai reason for encroaching on our
ny opinion on a letter written by "Contented Bach." and which appeared in your April issue. While 1 do not agree
with him in all the things he moter with him in a all the things he mentions,
I most decidedly hold the views he does Mith regard to the modern girl. H
says, $\because$ tiey usually get all their good hoys" and then goes on to say $y$ : "They deem it a great favor for a boy to be
blessed with their company, and when they tire of him they will calmly re they tire of him they will calmly re-
mark to their bosom friend, $\cdot 1$ ditehed so-and-so last week.'" Alchough I find
the average Canadian girl to be jolly the average Canadian girl to be jolly and a thorough little sportswoman, I'in airaid it must be admitted that our
friend, Contented Bach, is right to a great extent. While on this subject, I might say that another thing I'v
noticed. sine coming back, is the way noticed. sinde coming back, is the way
the girls are welcoming the English brides who are coming to this country
to share the lives of the men who have done their share in the great adventure and who are now turning their thoughts owards Home, Sweet Home, with the girls they have wood and won while
away. Before the war 1 noticed that
the avarage Conadian little bit independent, and was not will ing to come halfway. Now, in England land I think that most of the boys who have been there will back me up in gether different in that respect. She so much warmer hearted and loveable and I am sure more sincere, that it is no wond $r$ the boys were so attracted And made so many matches.
Although I have the very greatest
espect for the Canadian girl, I know espect for the Canadian girl, I know, 1 prefin the tinglish girl, and I think it is time the girls out here were thawing out a bin and giving the English brides tion. Tiow are leaving the beauty and comioriol are leaving the beauty and come to a homesteader's shack, fifty miles from nowhere, to do their share in good in. - . 0 the girls who have pluck Enough thene ont and leave home and for a tine at leasy, and to share the
lives of the boys who are lucky enough to marry them. a crusty sou won't sum me up as being If you can magine a crusty oid bachelor. afraid tin a little bit too much of a 1 alnal.- wrak oi pecopsinu woman bater. I find them. and 1 hope that things as take an! ciftince at the views I have oo much of vour valuable time and space. Mr. Editor, I will wind ap.-

## Teaching Manners

## Cured His RUPTURE

-1 was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk

 rupture has never returned, altho paghed and am ding
hard work as arpenter There was no operat
tion, no lost time, no trouble tion, no lost time no trouble. I have no othing to
sell, but will give full information about ho you
mil
 you write to me. Euyene M. Pullen, Carpenter,
Zo3F Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan. N.. Beter
cut out this notice and show it to ony othera who cut out thie notice and show it to any othere who
are rutured you may save tife or at leaes stop
the mirery of rupture and the worry and danger are ruptured - you may save a life or at leaet stop
the mitery of rupture and the worry and danker
of an operation.


Cards showing portrait of deceased. Particularly suitable for soldiers Who have fallen in the great war. Their cost is reasonable. We would be pleased to furnish particulars on STOVEL COMPANY Ltd.
A Complete Conservatory Course




 The University Extension COnservetorty by adoping the
Personal Instruction Method;
beyond uas

 UNIVERSITY EXTENSFON CONSERVATORY

## Atemorial Cavds

 equest.```
bannatyne avenue winnipec
banNatyne avenue
WINNIPEG
```

he sugest won olvaching Manners in
School at enfiect which l have a greak
interest in. it is, I have found. the
mosidninnt infin


## Correspondence

Continued from Page 70 people do. It is our duty as true Canadians to uphold our national honor, and this can only be done by properly edu ating the coming genre home, therefore it is the duty of the teacher to teach what is being neglected in the home. It seems manners is one of the things which is being neglected in many the nonrural homes,
English. One of the best ways to teach this is by your own personality. Use good mainers and be courteous your gelf, then the children, who are great imitators, will naturally do likewise. It is also wise to manners are being abused.
By having a good school lunch equip. ment, the children, while gathered around the table or wherever they dine are sure to be influenced to use goo manners, bouts. While the Departmen loov schucation is endeavoring to equip
of Educ each rural school with a hot lunch equip. ment, they have not only the echilds health in view, but two other great edu-
values of the equipment cational values of," the equipment
-Houseliold
Science," and
more so Manners in School." If the teachers have the support of the people and the Department of Education, we will soon Forward.

## Forget It

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the erowd,
A liader of men, marching terless and proll
And you know of a tale whose mere teling And you know of a tale whose mere telling Would cause his proud head to in an
It's be bowed.
andyon plan to forget it. If you know of a akeleton hidden away
In a cest, and guarded and kept trom the day
In the dark and whose showing, whose sudWould den display grief and sorrow, and lifelong It's a dismayty good plan to forget it.
$\qquad$ Of a the joy ory woman, a girl or a boy,
That win wine out a smile, or the least way Any other, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
Dear Editor,--Isn't that a good poem for our books of selections? I think soit has an honored place in my own, at all events. It seems to me there is a big lesson in it, one that we would all do is it that so many people would rather say an ill thing of another than a good thing? Let us take this right home to ourselves. Do not most of us enjoy tell ing an unhappy story about somebody, particularly aliout a person that we
think is a little better off or has nicer things than her neighbors? Suppose we turn over a new leaf and forget the un qleasant things about people; and in stead of being so quick to say or do take pains to say the thing that will cheer others up and make them happy It is just as easy, and far more to our own credit and happin Emma

Womanly Independence Dear Editor Aand Readers, - I was greatly interested in what some of
hachelors had to say in a recent issue Tery often we hear it asked why so many married women, with comfortable provide for them, go out to work, or try provide for them, go out to work, or try
to earn money of their very own at home, and I want to give you as good
an answer to this question as I have wer heard, from one who knew exactly ur conversed with wives in nearly all -tations of life: "Well, if we stay at Cor it "xeppt our hoard, and perhaps, ic Unstand permits: if we go out and carn a living we have something to call our ant. We dislike to go to our husbands ald rouff: so to keep peace in the
amily and make life worth living. w. the word, we seek independence. No man Nuhd willing to go to his wife for
and independent spirit. And it is th according to his salary, wages or income from whatever source, would every week allow the wife a little change for her personal use, she would be all the happier-and so would he. I am not
alluding to the extravagant woman who alluding to the extravagant woman who economical, hardworking, patient, loving. faithful one, who makes home a paradise for the man who appreciates herand who is in the large majority. If he in what he could afford or as much as his generosity prompted him to in dimes. nickels, pennies or larger amounts, and say, "There, dear, is a little pin-mone: or you; do what you like with it," why.
in no time she would have quite in no time she would have quite an
accumulation. And think how much happier she would be, knowing she had it Where to use for any trifle she might wish for; all women love pretty things. you know. Very likely she would save
and, in her unselfish way, buy something nd, in her unselfish way, buy something have known this to be true where a wife was allowed pin-money. Bless the dear. rue little wife; she deserves a generous Fewance, for she rightfully earns it. least, they are not in the majority. They are only thoughtless. It is true that many men hand over their pay envelopes. But what woman feels she has a right to spend what she likes out of it? The right sort of woman doesn't. women, indeed a great, great many, go out to work to help meet the family expenses, and they are to be lauded for it. But, as a rule, I think it is the desire for independence that takes married
women from their homes, and a proper "sharing" of the income would do away" with this.-Fair Play.

An Alberta Maid Does Her Shar
Dear Editor and Readers,-1 have enjoyed and received so much good from the correspondence columns, that I feel f the letters, suggestions and recipes in our department, are better than those printed in magazines which pay for such hings. This proves that this isn't such people wre willing to co-operate in giving eople are will ideas, rather than just to try and make money with them. I am girl who helps at home, and enjoy cleasures young people are supposed to enjoy. I cannot see any earthly reason why a girl should not be able to do hings, and still be a good pal. Not dvice ago some girl wrote to ask interested in writing and tried that myself: but I have learned that to write readable stories, which editors will glance at a second time, requires a great deal of practise in writing and a great with a stroke of the pen, as some people seem to imagine, but takes long. hard work, as anything worth while always oes. I have found that just writing my own ideas about cooking, sewing, and so ossible, pays better than any flourishful efforts of the imagination. There is a big lesson in this for all of us. for often the little things done well are strpping sones to something higher. and get un to our goal more quickly than do vain
wishings for something that seems so much bigger and more interesting Some useful hints: In wearing whit stockings with black pumps the stock vent often become lise the shoe-sole and hee with a thin cambric, pasting it in place Trim the end and dip either in melted paralline or shellac; it will be good as
new. In cleaning white calluas shoes I first rub off tue old cleanser with a stiff brush. suc. as a small scrub-brush, ther
add the fresh coat of whitening. Every add the fresh coat of whitening. Ever.
once in a while I scrub the shoes in soapsuds. as the canvas gets so clogged
up with whiting after a while that it becomes stiff and clumsy.-Out-West

Will "Prairie Maid" and "Looking Forward" kindly send their name an address to the Editor


Constipated Children Gladly Take "California Syrup of Figs"

For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup.""-Bewarel

## Mathieu's <br> SYRUP OF TAR \& COD Liver Oil Stops Couchs <br> Sold in generous size bottles by all dealers. <br> THE J. L. MATHIEU CO., Propa., SHERBROOKE, P.Q. Makers also of Mathieu's Neroine Powdere the best remedy for Headaches, Neuralgia, and feverish colde.

## GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

## Tourist Fares

## Pacific Coast Points California

via prince rupert and the scenic sea route See the most beautiful part of the Canadian Rockies

## 700-MILE OCEAN TRIP

Meals and berth included without additional cost while on board ship
Observation, Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars Stopover allowed at intermediate points
G.T.P. Steamships are the finest in regular service on the North Pacific Coast
ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE. Rates supplied and reservations arranged on application to any Grand Trunk Pacific Agent W. E. DUPEROW

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

## The Conbersion of Altierman sturphy Continued from Page 5

Seeing that this made no impression, he watched through the screen
A few minutes later he said to his bartender: "Them windows needs clean -
${ }^{2}$. Fetch me out the hose.
Mrs. Schwind and Mrs. Hatahett watched Tom and his hose with varying emotions. He began by playing water point the stream at them directly, but he managed by twists and turns to sive them both ${ }^{2}$ a drenching. Still they prood their ground and a
"Please don't patronize Mr. Murphy.
He's againgt VVtes for Women." The majority brebed by with
The majority brushed by with a jeer, to enter the Excelsior Cafe. By and by, with his hat at a jaunty angle, his hands in his pockets, looking but little the worse for the night's debauch, Jim Sehwind came
whisting merrily, when suddenly he saw wis wife. Her clothes were wet and her hair disorderly, but she presented a formidable figure, flanked as she was by the wet but unruffled Mrs. Hanchett.
he asked, with easy familiarity which he was far from feeling.
"Tm doin' my duty as I see it,", replied Mrs. Schwind, with an air of official irmness. "You go right back home.
You're taking care of the children to Yoy're taking care of the children to-
day ${ }^{\text {m }}$ Jim obeyed. This side of his wife's character was a new development, and he was in no condition to fight. He waited a minute to see if she would relent, and the house.
"Gosh! ain't women the limit," he grumbled to himself; "always buttin" in to Bomething."
The more he reflected the more convinced he be
abutised man.
"Ma's led astray," he thought. "Getting In with them sporty suffragite wome folks, and leaving, her natural duties However he
Her for the present. When Mrs. Sehwin came home he did not refer to it. The next morning he went to work
For several days Mrs. Schwind and her companion did picket duty in front of rams ealoon. Mrs. Hanchett wore a
raincoat. notice them after the first day. Neither did they affect patronage to any extent, or the main stream of callers found it just as convenient to use the back door,
which was not covered by the pickets On the whole, the boycott was a failure Mrs, Schwind, who for sixteen years had been absorbed in home duties, was having the time of her life. She tried not to neglect the children and they
looked up to her with new respect. Eloise begred ardently for picket duty. The neighbors were divided in their at titade, but all enjoyed having some new xcitement in Pearl Allev. Mr. Williams was shocked, but his pleadings were of "Tll jai.
ndescended Mrs 'Mothers' Aid' by and by," uay now." Mrs. Schwind., "T'm too reveled in being a person of some imortance for once.
the next meeting of and a new plan "You know," she said, "my husband owns a brewery. Well, I've persuaded him to start a new sallon opposite Mr. Murphy's. He says he will put in a need to hire a barteder whos a proagist, too."
Mrs. Schwind gasped. This meant ruin for Tom Murphy. She had not meant to go quite so far. In spite of his bad temper and his rreatment of the suffrage "You won't really put him down and out ?" she asked.
"of course we will," replied the chairwan. We must look at these things impersonally, as men do. Some one has

Mrs. Schwind left the meeting in a as old and small, and she knew that he could not compete with a saloon which
had "attractione" had "attractions."
"He can never run against a pianola
and $\mathbf{a}$ free lunch," she said to herself "It'll put him right out on the street. $\therefore$ And he buried little Mable so good, too!"
That eve
That evening, after Jim was established with his paper and his pipe, she
slipped out
Hurriedly slipped out
street, she
passed Hurriedly crossing the and knocked at the back door of Tom's saloon.,
Tom's face turned red with anger when he opened the door and saw her. "Get
out of hiere, you suffragete", out of here, you - suffragette," he
shouted. "Tryin' to spoil my business You needn't come around here.
"Ssh! Tom, don't! I come to tell you somethin'. Let me in, it's big business." Impressed by her earnestness, Tom sinarled an ungracious "Well, then, come
in." its bare tables and its smell of stal beer and tobacco, and bravely delivered herself of her message.
"Tom, all you've
The ladies all you've ain't go ob objection to to them votin'. If you don't, they're goin' to put a saloon opposite with a piano and a pic-
ture show. The purple lady's husband owns the brewery, and he's goin' to put
you out of business." you out of business.
Tom looked
Tom looked at her blankly. "Is tha manded.
"It's true enough," she replied. "And they'd kill me for tellin' you, But if you change, your mind, jest let 'em know
to-morrow.,
When Mrs

When Mrs. Hanchett came down Pear Alley the next day a white card stood Tom's window, proelaiming in large black type:
"ALDERMAN MURPHY FAVORS

WOMEN VOTING."

an active shopper at one hundend hale and hearty as she passes Mrs. Mary Howell, of Walton Cross. England, Is numbered among the oldest women in
the Mritish istes. she has just passed the century mark. but nevertheless does her own
house



Some of the coarser features of the they finally became innocuously abeag The practice of the slaves in burlesguin their masters and in travestying th dfficials of the state crops up in the practice of certain churches which had for Christmas Day a peculiar ritual of their
own. After mass had been celebrated the priest would turn to his congregation and bray three times. The people bray ed responsively, and then flocked int the chancel, where they elected a Pope of Nonsenise, a Cardinal of Folly, an
Abbot of Unreason, and other bur, Abbot of Unreason, and other burlegque dignitaries. Then began a mock service, out, the missals and breviaries turnei upside down, and the prayers said back. ward.
In France and England the Christmas revels of the gentry long resembled the Romans. The "king" of the lattor thy pears as the Lord of Misrule among the former; and the wild license of heathen ism long endured in Christian lands.
Yet in the end, the chureh, in raising. the ideals of humanity, swept away thoes lingering traces of excess which still survived. In nothing else is the conianity more surely illustrated then in its transformation of the Christmas before Christ into the Christmas which is Christ stan alone. The superstition of the Egyptians, the savagery of the Northern peoples, tre franic and bloody practisee Romans, have all been purified ond touched, as it were, with grace and beauty; so that there remains a festival of harmless mirth, of light and color, of song and melody, of good-will and of peace, and through it all the happy in-
nocemve of children's laughter.

## 19oung People

## Continued from Page 59

laughing at Peebles for an old woman, and Peebles turned and spoke to him. Then Peebles came close to him with a shouted mightily in his ear
He awoke with an uneasy cry, which was answered from the top of the funnel A match flared, and round it the snow sprang out of the darkness in a blue white cup, and above the flame was
"Hullo, Harry!" said Peebles, as if he were saying good morning.
Then he let down a rawhide riata with a noosed end, and drew Osgood, alaing at the face of the rock, to the surface. "Better sit a spell and chew a little
of this, said Peebles; of this," said Peebles; and it was beav.
er's tail and not bacon that he pulled. er's tail and not bacon that he pulled out of his pocket.
It, was wretchenly cooked, but Oyood's eyes smarted suddenly, and he
looked down the mountain. There was still a strong afternoon light left, al. though his prison eaught none of it, an he could see the great river of rough
snow choking the ravine clear to ito snow el
mouth.
"How did you ever find me 9 " he asked "Why, I don't know," said Peebles. "I calculated yourd come up this way, and
I heard the slide. I guess I poked into more'n a thousand pot-holes, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ poked int Wise, stanch old Peebles!
"It was kind of lonesome last night,
without you singing sad telling fool without, you singing and telling fool
stories," said Peebles, as an afterthought. Osgood bit suddenly and desperately at the charred beaver's tail. "Say, but this is the best thing I ever
ate!" he exclaimed.
And Peebles almost 'smiled

Worms are encouraged by morbid condition of the stomach and bowels, and so subsist. Miller's Worm Powders will alter these con-
ditions almost immediately and will sweep ditions almost immediately and will sweep the
worms away. No destructive parasite can live
in contact in contact with this medicine, which is po only a worm destroyer, but a health-giving medicine most beneficial to the young con
stitution, and as such it has no superior.




[^0]:    Suite 7
    walker supply co.,

[^1]:    -kirt pattern is also nice for flannel, bu

