## PAGES

MISSING



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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Vol. XIV.
 Remirra Nces or small sums may be made with safety in ordinary letters. Sums of one dollar or more it would be
 Hons have expired must not expect to continue to receive the paper unless they send



## A Chat with our Readers

A
WELL known British journalist who visited the Canadian West last cheerful way: "I have become quite an admirer of the Western Home Monthly. It is edited well, made up and printed in first class style. Even to a man like
myself, to whom the average magazine myself, to whom the average magazine
is a bore, it is full of live interest" It is very fine to receive letters of this description, especially when they come from those who can be regarded as first authorities. We always delight to hear from our readers, even if it be in the way of kindly criticism, for almost form, and accompanying it are generally form, and accompanying it are generally
some useful suggestions. Here is a kick from this morning's mail. "Why do you put so many pages in the W.H.M.? I wish to wade through it, but find that time will not permit." Still another writes by the same mail to say that he is truly sorry when he comes to the
last page, that he could easily attempt
provement on anything that has gone be in keeping with joyous summer season, but there will be no neglect of the more serious affairs c: life. Fourteen
years ago the W.H.M. first s.w daylight years ago the W.H.M. first s.w daylight and from its slender infancy up to its present rugged manhood, it received a
warm and enthusiastic welcome from Western Canadi.ns. It is in their interest it is published, and everything that could be relied on as tending to the well-being and development of this western land has had and will continue to have its best efforts and earnest co-
operation. A large number of people operation. A large number of people
throughout Canada read it and prize it. We want the rest of them to become acquainted with it, and we depend on our friends the club raisers to make the introduction, not only becaus they like the W.H.M. for itself and are glad to win new friends for it, but because they will secure for themsclves a handsome
premium and cash commission also premium and cash commission also,

Advertise in the publications read by women. Women believe advertisements. Women are talkers-they talk ahout what their magazine says, and the whole family believe what mother says. Millions of mothers and millions of wives are the family treasurers and give out the money to the husband and the sons and tell them what is best to buy. Give me a mother's good will or a wife's influence and I will have the trade of the men and boys in that family.-"Judicious Advertising."

The truth of the above remarks can be vouched for by the hundreds of advertisers who use the "Western Home Monthly.
another 100 pages of similar interest. We do the very best we can with all suggestions that come to us, for this magazine is planned and edited to be
pleasing, interesting, helpful and edupleasing, interesting, helpful and edu-
cative to its readers. This is its only mission, and with the kind co-operation of its subscribers we have reason to believe that it has not faie It would appear that the coming season will be one in which the sphere and influence of the magazine will be very widely
extended. Every mail brings its large extended. Every mail brings its large
numbers of new subscribers, men and women to whom the magazine had been shown by those who had been rectiving it for some time. In this manner thousands of new names are added yearly, and the fact that a very small percent age discontinue their subscription, shows that the magazine is g more
and more appreciated. We ask of every and more appreciated.
reader who is pleased and in uructed by our magazine to pass the word along.
This issue of The Western Home Month This issue of The Western Home Month-
ly is, we think, filled with extra good ly is, we think, filled with extra good
things. We give the biggest dollar's worth on the continent. and if we are to be guided by our "mail bog,", we cer
tainly give the best. Leading writers are treating interestincly and instruc tively with many great questions, while we think our friends will admit that w have not failed from an artist.c point o view. The large portion of this maga zine that is devoted to women's work is meeting with special appreciation. Every
branch of activity that women are now engaged in has from month to month journalists. The June number, the Editors tell us, will be a decided im

Securing subscriptions for this magazine is easy, pleasant and dignified work, be-
cause the sample copies do the selling Let a person look through its pages, and hardly a word need be said. He or she will recognize that here is a chance to secure a valuable assistance at a price which is certainly a bargain. The W.H.M. contains features of interest to every member of the household. The
"Woman's Quiet $10 u r$," The "Young Woman's Quiet and her Problem," The "Young Man and his Problem," The "Philosopher," etc., have brought and will bring help in a hundred ways to besy women who manage their own housekeeping. Our editorial comment has a cheerful note that comforts while it instructs. the domestic, home-loving man and woman, and such people want it as soon as they realize its mission. When they understand that every new subscriber whose rame is enrolled on our list before November 20th receives November and December numbers free, thus getting fourteen numbers of the magazine for
$\$ 1.00$, they will know that it is the magazine bargain of the year that is being offered them. The present price a year for single sulscriptions, $\$ 2.00$ for three years.

Birtle, Man. Dear Sir: I have a friend in England to whom I would like to send your ex
cellent paper. I am enclosing $\$ 1.00$ for one year's subscrii cion. I am al ready a subscriber myself. Yours truly,
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Pण E append a very attractive list of combinations embracing "The Western Home Monthly" and the principal Canadian, British and American periodicals, which should interest those of our readers who are in the habit of subscribing to several papers.
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Let us send you an English paper and "The Western Home Monthly" to your friends at home. We have Special Rates on all British periodicals and quotations on any not given here will gladly be furnished on application
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Quotations on other periodicals on request.
Address: THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, Winnipes.

## Important to Farmers

We would repeat again what we have so frequently stated in appeals to our Western Farmers, that the only satisfactory way
what ing to the market at time of sale, is by shipping it by the carload to Fort William and Port Arthur, a nd having it looked after and sold in the Winnipeg market by a reliable and experienced commission loaded direct into car instead of through an elevator it saves expense and cuts out every middleman but the one commission agent, between the Farme and the buyer who pays the highest price in store rort
Arthur, who is usually the exporter, though not always.

At this time of year grain prices usually become firmer, because every day as it passes brings us nearer the opening of lake navigation, and decreases the of storage, and there is always the anticipation and prospect of increased activity in buying, which the opening of navigation brings. Also between now and summer there sometimes develops serious impairment in the prospect for the growing wheat crops in different countries, which ading as prices of their left-over grain as possible shipped forward before the busy seedtime comes on, in order to have it in a po sition where it can easily secure the advantage of any sharp advance in prices that may occur.

Farmers should keep themsel ves informed about market prospects nd possibilities by writing to and consulting us, and should bill thei cars to Order Thompson sons and Co., Fort win Sons and Co Winnipe We mato liberal shipped on car lots shipped to us, and carry same at a moderate commercial rate of in terest, as long as seems desirable to do

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## The Secret of Our Happy Homes

Having seen no response to your request in the December issue, for some one to give a true picture of some of our happy homes in the West, and the secret of it, permit me to attempt it. I know quite well that I cannot do it justice, but if a thought or suggestion is brought out in a way that will make another home the happier, it is well worth the trifling effort. I fear that neither article, "How a Husband Should Treat His Wife," in the October issue, or "From a Husband's Standpoint," in the December issue, was overdrawn, though both were one-sided, but how fortunate for the welfare of our beloved Dominion that we have, as you suggest editorially, thousands of homes which are happy, from which are coming the boys and the girls who are to make our country far greater than it has ever been! You suggest that there is a secret to the happiness in these homes. I believe it to be found in the hearts of the principals-the husband and wifeeven before their marriage, in their determination to be, not merely loving, as we commonly use the word, but to be religiously considerate of each other's likes and dislikes, virtues and faults, and to avoid carefully and persistently everything that might fully and persistently everything that might cause even a slight misunderstanding. Be ginning married life with such a determin-
ation, assists very materially in the blending ation, assists very materialy in the blending
of these two souls and the founding of a happy home-not a mere place to live in What matters it, whether the purse is well filled or lacks sufficient to provide for the necessities of life! The trials which all are heir to only help on apace the blending process and bring the home makers to realize more and more each day how much they are to each other and what a necessary compliment the one is to the other.
The husband may be a farmer and his perplexities connected with crop failures limited success with live stock ventures, or low prices for his products, but the wife with her keen insight, knows how to keep up his spirits, and not only sees that his phy sical welfare is well cared for but nurture his mind as well. She has always a cheery smile for him, a loving word, or a kiss, all of which helps to keep the heart young, and the purpose strong to overcome the difficulties for her sake.
Neither is the true husband unmindful of the wife's trials. How lonesome and home sick she is at the first, and how artfully she tries to conceal it! How the unfamiliar phases of life and the establishment and management of her own home test her powers in ways they have never been tried before; but the husband sees it and at leas partially understands. His manner becomes more tender than he ever thought possible, and he does his utmost to make the new life a happy one for her, continually planning little surprises and noting with supreme satisfaction how well they are received and how, gradually, the new home ties become now, gradually, the new
stronger than all others.

Home becomes a haven of rest to body and mind. If the husband is in the business world and is worried with the many problems connected with such a life, he finds in his wife one who sympathizes with his every trial, and is not slow to show it, and even though she be not able to counsel or advise in all matters, her confidence and trust inspires to greater effort and oftentimes means success to the husband, whereas wimes means success to the husband, whereas
without that loving confidence from the without that loving confidence from
woman of his choice he would but fail.
Oman of his choice he would but fail.
Should such a home be blessed
Children, how an they be other than loving and considerate of the happiness of others, first in their own home and afterwards with all they meet? Their advent to the home is elt to be a cause for rejoicing, rather than
fe is watched with fond interest, which only deepens and strengt ween husband and wife.
We can scarcely picture such a home without the sanctifying influences, to a greater or less degree; of the christian religion. Every member of the family recognizes in some way the presence of the Christ, who took up on him the form of man, was subject to his parents until manhood was attained, and then went about doing good. With such a pattern kept before the mind by daily Bible reading and prayer, the children must, even though unconsciously, develop strength of character and purpose that will enable them to be true men and women as they face the sterner realities of life. From such homes are coming the strong men of our nation, who are making its laws, establishing and maintaining the institutions of which we are justly proud, and putting into their lives the spirit of true success, not always recognized by the world, but which brings its reward to every individual.
May the hallowed influences of our happy homes reach out and brighten those which are still darkened by ignorance and selfish ness, hastening the time when it will be impossible to find such a picture of home life as those previously presented in your columns.
"Tillicum."

It gives the Western Home Monthly great pleasure to accord this letter a place on the editorial page. The greatest happiness a husband and wife can find is in ministering to each other's comfort and welfare and to the comfort and permanent welfare of their children. In other words, happiness, joy, and peace flourish in an atmosphere of unselfish devotion.

## Dominion Aid to Education

Two speakers, one in Western Canada and one in Nova Scotia, have recently given expression to a thought that is worth considering, for it is a thought that, if it issues in action, may mean much for the young people of Canada. According to the British North America Act, education is entrusted to the provinces. This has been taken to mean that the support and administration of education comes under the purview of the provincial governments. The question is now raised as to whether it would not be in perfectly good order for the Dominion Government to make special grants to the provinces for purposes of education, the provinces to have full control in administering the funds. As a precedent it has only to be pointed out that quite recently $\$ 10,000,000$ was laid aside for agricultural education, and this sum, divided equitably among the provthis sum, divided equitably among the prov-
inces, is administered by the provincial authorities. What is to prevent an equal authorities. What is to prevent an equal
grant being made for public school education, on similar conditions?
There is a special reason for making such a grant for elementary education. One great difficulty with which the authorities have to deal in the Western provinces arises from conditions forced upon them by the Dominon Government. The foreign-born peoples have been hived in large settlements, and it is next to impossible to introduce among some of these a system of public schools. They are poor, unappreciative of the value of school education, and anything that is done must be on the initiative of the Department of Education. Indeed, the department must be ready to pay for school building. and their upkeep, and must pay most of the salaries of teachers, if anything really worth
the education of the children of the foreign born, the Dominion Government might well be called upon to pay the burderf.

Apart from this consideration, it is clear that in so far as education makes for mor ality-and surely the schools do make for such-it is a matter that concerns not only the separate provinces but the life of all the people. Good behavior, intelligence, good taste, manual power in the people, are surely as important as good roads, penitentiaries, army corps and means of transportation. The first concern of a nation is the character of the life in its citizens. In no way can life-efficiency be so well promoted, as through the agency of the elementary schools. Taking one thing with another, there is no branch of the public service today that is doing as much good for as little money, as the public elementary school. The Dominion will be wise when it spends its money in this way, rather than upon a fleet or a standing army.

## How to Aid the Railways

$\$ 230,000,000$ is a large sum of money. It is what the people of Canada have paid in lands, cash and guarantee of bonds to one of the transcontinetal companies-and it is not the company most highly favored. Altogether the amount paid out to railway companies exceeds half a billion dollars. Call it a billion if you like, since it makes no difference to the Canadian people. They are wealthy. In return for all this outlay they own not a siding or a station house. The private individuals own everything. Usually hose who put up the money have some share when dividends are announced. It is not so, however, in the case of railroad building. Those who put up the money get nothing, those who engineer the risk, get all. The manifest injustice of this system might be righted in a very simple way. The govern ment might take stock certificates for all that it advances. This would leave the manthat it advances. This would leave the man-
agement in the hands of the companies, so agement in the hands of the companies, so long as they put up enough cash to control the directorate, or so long as they prove themselves capable as manayers. Think what it would mean to Canada, if it held stock in the present companies in proportion to the amount of aid given. The income would amount to more than one-half of the tota revenue from customs duties!

## The Tariff Man

The following clipping from an exchange is good enough for further circulation When we are tired of high living there is a way out. Are you willing to take it
Don Quixote and his faithful Sancho had been walking•a little distance when they observed a large assembly of plain citizens whose faces betokened anxiety and who were muttering angrily to themselves
"Why are these men so wrought up?" asked the Don.
"Because of the high cost of living," replied Sancho Panza.
"And whom are they angry with?" asked the Don.
"With the Tariff Man, of course," said Sancho Panza. "For, see you, my master, this Tariff Man puts a tax on Argentine beef and on New Zealand mutton, and on Ameri can fruit."
"I ,will immediately deal with this gentleman," said the Don
"Master, of what avail is it to try?" cried honest Sancho. "He will prove to you that high prices are the inevitable result of ot: (Continued on Page 70)


The "BURLINGTON" English Model. This shows the most popular style of suit worn by
well-dressed men in England. Price \$12.50

## Will You Write a Postcard to Save \$12.50?

If you will, we will prove it to you-in this way:-
A good local tailor charges at least $\$ 25.00$ for a suit made from English material. But we will sell you a first-class tailored suit cut from the best English material, custom tailored, finished and made to your individual measure, for $\$ 12.50$.
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## "Little Willie"

Specially written for The Western Home Monthly by Bertha C. Foster. Author of "The Fates of Three." Rose Celeste," etc.

T
HRESHING was in full swing. Life
on the farm was one big "hum" on the farm was one big "hum"
of work from four o'clock in tre morning till after sunset. The tired men came in to supper at seir still more tired teams were comfortable for the night, retired to bed, to sleep like logs
till the voice of Mrs. McBain, shouting from the bottom of the stairs, wakened them in the morning. Then they rose to haul more grain to the station, help
with the machine, and do all the usual work connected with threshing. There was a hustler. She Scotch extraction, as her name betokened, though she was born down East, in Ontario. Her husband had come
"fra Scotland" when quite a lad, and fra Scotlan in that same village, where he met and wooed the comely Mary. He was a straight, hard-working man,
kind and good to his wife and family, kind and good to his wife and family, but he had not the business capacity
that his wife possessed. When they that his wife possessed. When they
went out West, and settled on a homestead, they prospered, and soon their farm increased in size and value, till it grew to be one of the best in the dis
trict. In spite of some bad crops, poor seasons, and all the other drawisacks a western farmer has to contend with, the McBains flourished. Mrs. McBain was wise enough to urge her husband
not to put all his eggs in one basket not to put all his eggs in one basket,
and they did not depend entirely on the wheat. Their butter won prizes at all the dairy shows, their horses were
celebrated, and they owned the biggest herds in the neighborhood. But in the Mrs. McBain was left to carry on the farm as best she could. Her friends urged her to sell out, for the money she would realize would enable her to
retire in comfort. But Mrs. retire in comfort. But Mrs. McBain re-
fused. She loved farm life; her home was comfortable, and hard work suited her. She decided to keep it on till her son-a lad of sixteen, at college in Win nipeg-should be old enough to carry
it on. Things went we!l enough, though she had some trouble with the hired men-but Edna was the real difficulty. Edna was pretty, undeniably pretty and attractive, and Edna's admirers were plentiful. Moreover, Edna did not
share in her mother's love of work. Farm life was distasteful to her. She pined for the town, for all the delights of theatres, picture shows, large stores, and everything else she had enjoy
when attending school at Regina. when attending school at Regina.
Mrs. McBain spoilt her only daughte She worked and toiled that her girl might be a "lady," and do nothing but amuse herself, and the consequence was
Edna grew a very discontented, spoilt young person indeed
Edna had to threshing season even though her mother kept a hired girl, with seven or eight extra men to cook there was more than two women could possibly do. hired that year, for Among the men hired that year, for
the threshing, was a tall young Engthe threshng, was a thll young the
lishman. He was fresh out from the Old Country, and his grip, clothes, man cornful title of "Dude." The other men promptly christened him "little Villie." He accepted the name with his calm, good-tempered smile, as he did the
constant "roastings" of his companions; and after a while they left him alone. Mrs. McBain, who at first regarded him rather scornfully, soon real-
ized that there was good stuff in "litzed that there was good stuff in "lit to do with the hired men-her mother wisely kept her in the parlor when the men came into the kitchen for their
meals: but even the superior Miss Edna meals; but even the superior Miss Edna
noticed "little Willie" At first she noticed "little with the rest, but in the end his unfailing cood manners won There were several little ways in
which he managed to make himself use ful to her. When she was churning.
somehow it was "little Willie" who was
at hand to draw her a bucket of fresh, always had time to hitch up her hors when she wanted to drive, though Edn was well able to harness him herself On Sunday the girl was not a little sur prised to see the young man, dressed i
exceedingly well-cut English clothes exceedingly well-c.
march into church.
"I guess we"ll have to give him a ride home," Mrs. McBain whispered, as they went out, "there is plenty of room in the rig and it seems sort of mean to let him have that long walk." Edna shrugged her shoulders indifferently, but though "little Willie" went
at once to help the two ladies into the at once to help the two ladies into the "Wh
"Who's your new beau, Edna?" enquired a sunburnt young farmer, with Edna tossed her pretty head
Edna tossed her pretty head.
"Do you mean our new hired man?" "Do you mean our
The words and tone were perfectly audible to "little Willie," and the color lamed in his cheeks. He touched the brim of his straw hat and moved away, hile Edna's companion laughed
"Say, I've got a dandy new auto;
come for a drive this afternoon, Edna?" Edna agreed readily, though Jim Parks was a man she did not care much about.
Mrs.
Mrs. McBain said nothing, but she was unusualy kind to "int
when he came in to dinner
It was a warm September -afternoon, and Edna, dressed in her best clothes, sailed gaily off in the car.
Harvest had been unusually early in the West that season, and threshing was well advanced. Already the wheat fields were looking bare, with the stooks straw to show where the grain had lately been.
It was growing dusk when the moto car returned, and Jim Parks dropped to the farm house. To her surprise it was closed, for usually it was open back, and went slowly on towards the house, thinking of all Jim had said dur ing their drive. Jim was well off an had a nice house and good farm, and th auto added largely to his attraction not at all sure that she wanted to marry yet a while, and she hated the idea of living on a farm.
Suddenly a shout startled her. She
looked round looked round, and close behind her came a huge red bull.
ognized "Run, Miss Edna," and she rec ognized "little Willie's" voice, "ru
while I try to attract his attenion!" The girl needed no second bidding she flew towards the building, terro adding wings to her feet.
"Little Willie" had taken off his
coat, which he waved at the enraged coat, which he waved at the enrage
animal, which turned upon him with a angry bellow.
Edna burst
Edna burst into the kitchen, where the men were assembled for supper. bull has bull," she panted, "the Dawson, and he has got little Willie'-down in the lane."
Seizing broomsticks, pitchforks, anything they could lay hands on, the men
hurried out, while Edna burst into wild

A sickening sight met them in the lane, with which "little Wot ridlie" of the coat to hind him, and had the young man who had followed the men out, gave a shirill scream just as the beast lowered his head to gore his prostrate foe. The animal paused, lashing his tail fiercely, and Mrs. McBain screamed again. Two
of the men had run for ropes, and while of the men had run for ropes, and
the rest tried to keep the animal at hay, they succeeded in roping him. Very son he was helplessly entangled in the
long whirling ropes, and left to come to his senses. Rut "little Willie" did not
move. Mrs. MeBain bent over him and
gently felt his limbs, while she was concious that Edna had crept up and was looking down at the white face with treaming eyes.
"He's not dead," her mother said, lowly, "somebody must fetch the doctor, quick," "Tll go," the girl cried. "I'll put the men can get the rig.
"Mrs. McBain nodded, it was no time to think of conventions, and Edna flew to th
off.
Wh

When the men returned from securing the bull Mrs. McBain directed them "Fetch a mattris," she
"and we'll carry him into the parlor. Gently now, I guess one of his legs is broken, and the brute gored him a bit down his side. I hope he is not injured internally, poor,"
very carefully they bore him in and laid him on the floor, where the light from the lamp fell on his blanched face. Gently as his own mother, Mrs. McBain did all she could for him till the doctor came.
It seemed a very long time before he as quickly as possible.
His face was grave as he rose from examining the wounded man.
"He is badly hurt, but he may pull through, with careful nursing. He ought to go to the hospit
journey might kill him."
said, shortly, "He risked Mrs. McBain daughter, I guess I can his life for my self. Edna must do the other work." "Yes, of course," Edna agreed, with surprising readiness.
How the next few
How the next few weeks passed neither woman very clearly remembered
afterwards. Edna worked as she had afterwards. Edna worked as she had
never in her life worked before. Her pretty hands got hard and discolored, her face lost some of its dainty fresh ness, but she did not utter a word of complaint, and the discontented look every night and rose every night, and rose at four to get
the men's breakfast, as her mother had done, till at last the threshing was over, and all except the two regular hired men had gone.

## Everybody

## from Kid to Grandad

 Likes
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You get them in the sealed package

## Ready to Eat

A dish of Post Toasties for breakfast and lunch, with thick cream or rich fruit juice, is a dish that epicures might chortle over.

Nourishing, economical delicious, "more-ish"'

Meanwhile, Mrs. McBain was nursing the invalid back to life. For a while end unfailing devotion prevalled, and the doctor declared that "little wis would live.
"I guess hell be all right," he deciared, sthanks to you, Mrs. McBain." "What about yourself, doctor"" "Poof, I did nothing!, It was just nursing that saved him."

The first time "little Willie", was alle to sit up Edna went in to see hiim. She was horrified to see how white and thin "I had grown.
"I hope you are better," she said timHe affiected not to see stretched palm. and shall soon be am doing splendidly, again."
"I, I want to thank you," she began. "Please don't," he interrupted, "Any it was nothing."
"You are very brave," she said, her pretty face aglow. He did not answer, and his eyes looked away through the window where the October sun shone in the
frosty sky. so snippy," she faltered.
"You were perfectly right to remind me of my position," he smiled, and this time he took her hand, "But I did not forget it, you know."
And then, somehow, they both laughed.
A few weeks later "little Willie" left. He was profuse in his thanks to Mrs. done for him, and refused to take a cent of the wages he had earned. Edna herself drove him to the station.
"I hope you'll come and see us if

## parting.

"Thanks, indeed I will," he replied, wringing her hand. "But I am return ing to England very shortly."
of you 1 suppose we shall never hea of "you again?
保 a strange little smile.

Six weeks later Edna received a news paper from the old country with a smal paragraph marked with red ink returned from a prolonged stay in Can ada, whither he went to study the conditions of the country, with a view to establishing settlements in differen parts, for young Englishmen. He ha
some amusing experiences on some amusing experiences ordinala-
where he worked as an ordinary where he
borer, and incidentally, was nearly gored to death by a bull. He declares the West possesses unlimited possibili ties for any man not afraid of work, and speaks very highly of the kindnes he received. He copes istant-date but declares he will not return as a hired man." $\underset{\text { give." }}{\text { On }}$

## Deadly Dull.

A group of New Yorkers recently got back to town after a long tour through the South. During that tour their
mouths had cankered in responding to mouths had cankered in responding to
toasts at the Commercial Club banquets. If you woke one of them up suddenly in the smoking car, even before he got his eyes open he'd be saying something about "your beautiful little city." "So." said one of the bunch, "let's get together and tell the truth, now that we're back home.
They did. They sat in one corner of the club grill and conscientiously went through the post office list. Every
time a Soutnern town was named, they moved that burg to the very center of the griddle. By ard 'y a stranger who had been sitting quietly in the corner yawned, stretched himself and started out. "Any of you fellows ever been in Selma, Ala?" he asked

## "Well, said

"Well, said he, "there's just three things in Selma-morning, noon and
night." Exclange.

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## The Real Rogers

Specially Written for The Western Home Monthly by Madge S. Smith.
$T$ was a very homely dog and he would take him. And we may also in 15 had a homely name. They called 1 him Rough, and he was rough also by nature to the world at large;
his master being the one exception that his master being the one exception that proved the rule.
This master called him by many another name not to be set down by a
polite pen, and Rough took no exceppoin to the most lurid of them from the mouth of the one being that entered into his calculations at all. From all only provoked a surly rumble, as he went about his doggy affairs, stump up, neck bristling, the tips of two peary
canines just showing in an ugly scowl canines just showing in an ugly scowl
under a crinkled and hairy upper lip. under a crinkled and hairy upper tip.
Very few, dog or man, cared to try Very few, dog or man, cared to re ry
conclusions with Rough. He minded his own business, and expected the rest
of the world to do the same. of the world to do the same. His business was to take care of Rogers, and he minded it all his waking
hours. Not often was he seen asleep, hours. Noo orten was he seen asieep,
and even when deep in the enjoyment of forty winks stretched at Rogers' feet, that might awaken him with a kick
only to awaken a quickening of love, of forty winks stretched at rogers fiek,
that might awaken him with a kick
only to awaken a quickening off, love, I when the office opened. Should he have


## Camp in Mount Robson Park

think he dreamed of taking care of Rog- ${ }^{\text {passed }}$ tre point of benefiting by such ers.
He was shaggy of coat, an Esau
$\begin{aligned} & \text { a gentle reminder, there were generally } \\ & \text { those in the company in } a \text { fit state to }\end{aligned}$ among dogs, a big-built, heavy-boned fellow, with a slouch in his gait, and an aggressive angle to his heavy jaw that
bespoke the Britisher. Rough was an bespoke the Britisher. Rough was an
imported dog. He had crossed the Atlantic with Rogers six years ago, a shaggy pup, all legs and head. He had crossed Canada with Rogers, and been
with him in all kinds of tight and with him in all kinds of tight and queer
places. He never went back on Rozers places. He never went back on Rogers,
and never told tales out of school. dog is the best of pals for the neer-doweel. It would be hard to say whether Rogers loved him, there being no other
loved animate object about for loved animate object about for pur-
poses of comparison. Possibly he went on the lines of the old proverb, that says: the, more you beat'em, the better they He certainly handled his gun with morer caresses on its smooth barrel than
on Rouglh's wiry sides on Rough's wiry sides. Rogers' regard
for the towiug bowl was only commenfor the flowing bowl was only commen-
surate with the regard that Rough surate with the regard that Rough
showed for his master, a perpetual state showed for his master, a perpetual state
never long absent from his thoughts. nerer lar lad it that when Rogers wasn't having a drink, or on the way
to have one, he was cursing his luck to have one, he was cursing his luek
that he was without the "introductory that he was without the intlo,
quarter:" He He wals a "sociable" persi, quarter. of the few men in town whom
and one ont
ane int oductory
quarter at nine in the morning would keep going till noon. Rogers, so said rumor again, was going to the devil as quick as a sucees.
sive run of "jag.", quil "jamborese"
hoge in the company in a fit state to
lug
him out him on his feet; whence, aided by a friendly policeman, Rough would escort him respectfully to bed. soon, however, it was a matter of sore ribs at the best. Rogers, drunk, was a bit of a fool and a decent fellow, halfdrumk, they said he was a devil. Which
Was a pity, for as Fileen sail "Wh wh was a pity, for as Eileen said, "he was
such a nice boy when he was all right." Not many people in Diamondville were in a position to contradict her, in somuch as Eileen was one of the very
few people who had seen Rogers all few people who had seen Rogers all
riglt.t. It was as a convalescent after
a
typhoid that Eileen made a special situdy of The Real Rogers, and the cir cumstances were possibly more abnor mal than she realized.
Rogers came $a$ very narrow squeak tather's roof atter with a new leaf between finger and thumb, as it were, clean-shaved and
short-cropped, with short-cropped, with hands soft and
"inite as a girl's, and a nice delicato pink in his cheeks. time being. He had almost forgotten the old Rogers that Diamondville, and Mncher Creek, and a dozen other West pris the frequently interdicted, Rogers occupatied, Rogers of many changing harpact-man, con-puncher, pen-pusher, harrest-man, and finaly culminating
with fluctuating success as Rogers, Real
Fistate Asent.


#### Abstract

fer, since Rough went every where that hogers went, that, if the Devil has any use for shaggy dogs with torn ears, Rough was going to the Devil too. Outside the Alexandra, you might see Rough on guard, nose up, nostrils twitching alertly, an anxious dog. He was not tolerated inside. He had no introductory quarter. Only when anxiety became unbearable, between mid night and morning he had been known to storm the position, jostling his way through the screen-doors to the private room where Rogers was making a night of it with his cronies. The bar-tender didn't care to interfere with him. A threatening rumble deep in his throat warned all and sundry that he was not a dog to be trifled with. There were times when he wrongly estimated the progress of his master's jag. At the mined tug at a trouser-leg, or the flap of a pocket, might be relied upon to recall the wanderer to a sense of the direction of home, and the inevitable


Typhoid laid him low in the midst of certain negotiations, which, being him in an unfortunate position.
Several dubious transactions came to light, during the unlucky eclipse of his illness, and Rogers was disposed to put off the unpleasant ordeal of facing the music by prolonging his convalescence as long as
stand for it.
Curly Carlton's home was a pleasant lace to repent in. You could keep cool and comfortable there in the hottest and dustiest of summer days, and Eileen managed to make enforced teetotalism positively pleasant with harmless iced beverages, and little cool snacks between meals, that kept him going between the very substantial diet that his returning appetite appreciated very
fully. Eileen said he was so long he required a lot of building up again. She was a rare cook, was Eileen, and a born nurse. As cool as a cucumber, and as quiet and restful, yet withal as companionable a presence as a convalescent could wish for; and when one is com-
fortably tired of repenting in a Morris fortably tired of repenting in a Morris no nicer way of passing the time, than to sit on one verandah with the nicest girl you ever met, and pour into her sympathetic ear your intentions for the iuture.
It is very pleasant, too, to relate a a few embroideries to replace the parts you can't very well tell to a nice girl; and watch her grave, tender face, and her eyes looking at you under dark lashes, and rejoicing soberly as over a brand snatched from the burning. Rogpetite returned in amazing force, and pe did justice to the pies and cakes and bread that Eileen made just like mother used to.
"Guess the late Mrs. Rogers must have been fonder of work than her son," snorted old man Carlton. "For a fellow mighty well at pie."
"But that's just because he's an invalid, Dad," explained Eileen eagerly. "He said himself that when he's well he hardly eats any breakfast, at all." "You bet that's right too," said her
father darkly. "When I see a chap jibfather darkly. "When I see a chap jibegge at his breakfast, and opening an egg as if he expected to find a viper in-
side of it, I know just how to size that fellow up."
"It seems to me you are very hard to please," sighed Eileen.
She was whipping . eg-water for her invalid's inter-meal vefreshment for the old man, in blue overalls and his the old man, in blue overalls and his
shirt-sleeves, was cleaning up the kitchen. He had been used to clean up for his wife-he cleaned now for his daughter. He was of opinion that cleaning floors was no work for women. While scarcely concurring in this idea,
Rogers much preferred the arrangeRogers much preferred the arrange
ment, which left Eileen at liberty to ment, which left Eileen at inberty to in the hammock on the verandah, nicely shaded, and out of the Chinook, which was b.owing up. Rough, stretched under the hammock, fumbled deeply as Elleen approached, and provoked a kick unbooted foot. The stump of tail wagged joyously. The muttered curse did not take the
gilt off Rough's gingerbread. Rogers was strong enough to kick again! The kick seemingly exhausted the invalid's powers. Drawing up the extended leg water handy with a straw on a little table at his side, and pick up his pipe, magazine, and a litter of mail-matter,
from different corners of the verandah. from different corners of the verandah.
Fileen scanned his features anxiously. Eileen seanned his features anxiously.
"You don't look so well as you did this morning, your face is looking thin ner and your nose is peaky. Something open business letters for another
"k at least." can't afford to let any more time ge t me. I must get around and hustle "Tomorrow!" Eileen cried in distress. You mustn't think of it. Why, think how shaky you were, only
nrom your room to the haming from your room to the ham-
till he tries," said Rogers, sententiously you won't think in confidence, Eileen, for having got into a jackpot?
"Ah, thanks! That's nice and cool. Got a dash of brandy in it, eh? I
thought so. Wonder who'll mix me a thought so. Wonder who'll mix me a cocktail tomorrow, when you've forgot
ten my existence?" ten my existence
"I know you won't. Eileen, I've had a regular snorter of a mail, The fact of the matter is, if I don't want to pen, I shall have to quit Diamondville pretty sharp. I'm going tonight." so "very serious, then?"
"I've been playing the fool, that' about all there is to it. It's up to me to cut all that out, and make a fresh start." "I know-oh, I know woul "I know-oh, •I know you'll do it!" breathed Eileen. "Dad says you've lots
of sand in you if you'd only pull yourof sand in you if you'd only pull your-
self together. And it's such a waste for a good man to be lost for want of trying."
"Sure thing, I'll do it," Rogers said, taking a long pull at the straw. "When you see me again, Eileen, you'll see me in a very different financial position, is that your father going across lots?" Curly Carlton "raised no kick" when he heard of the departure of his guest. Rogers announced that he was starting on a protracted tour, vaguely directed to "points east," the points in question being left to the imagination for obvi-
ous reasons. "But he's coming back, Dad, when
he's made good He's coming back before long!
Eileen was rosy and happy. She was not a good hand at keeping secrets from the old man. Rogers frowned a warn ing. time he got a move on, if he hadn't struck root. Rogers chose to take it in good part. He had a grip in each hand, and Rough was rejoicing dumbly at his heels because they were booted once more. "Where are you going, Eileen?" de manded Curly with a snap. Eileen ha her head.
"Only to the depot, Dad, to see Mr. Rogers off," she said.
"Then you go right plumb to-bed Eileen. Rogers is able to find the depo right now, siree. Hike-"
"G-Good-bye!" faltered Eileen.
"S'long!" said Rogers. His grips were in both hands. He neither raised
his Fedora, nor heeded her outstretghed hand. But he nodded comprehensively. "G-Good-bye, Rough!"
The dog rumbled a surly rebuff, and "Yotted out into the night.
"You're a d- little fool, Eileen," and strang but his voice sounded husky and strange, and he kissed her tenderly.
"So you've lost your roomer?" observed Guest of the City police the next day. "Some time betore we see Rogers "Will it?" asked Eileen uneomfort-
"I hope so," sniggered Guest. "I wouldn't care to be round when he found out about his dog, you bet." Eileen eagerly. "Why, Rogers left him on the depot. I guess he didn't have the cash to take him with him on the train. He left That's some dog too you bet your life. He had the arm half pulled out of the laggage man, and this morning he conductor into a fit. Rogers would be some mad if he knew, but there's nothing else for it."
"But-what have you done to him?
Tell me?"
"We roped him in and took him down to the pound, and his waiting to get And a good end for Rough, too, quite as "Oood as he ever deserves."
She please! Please!" said Eileen. Trish eyes they were, with tears in Trish eyes they were, with tears in
them, and it would have been a harder-


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## THIS WASHER MUST PAY FOR ITSELF.


 sitionatim Imane to旡
 Round his fremd rumbling inwardly in response to her encouraging tones. "It won't chap," said Eileen. "He'll come back soon, you know, quite soon, and then we can both be
happy, and never growl any more, can't happy;, and never growl any more, can't
we ${ }^{\text {º }}$ Rough growled incessantly all the way home, he yielded not a wag of his aggressive, stump of tail, but Eileen un-
derstood his sore heart and refused to derstood
be huffed be huffed.
It is a
It is a great relief to the feelings to
tell one's secret hopes and fears, and a dog, even a grumpy dog, is such a safe
keeper of confidences. Rough knew a good deal that was a sealed book to poor old man Curly, who thought lov, ingly that Eileen looked kimself on having got that scamp Rogers out of the way before he began to amuse himself with
Eileen. She was still Curly's baby-girl Eileen. She was still Curly's baby-girl
He couldn't see that baby-girls have a way of growing up.
Very ungraciously, it is true, Rough consented to be adopted into the Carl
ton family circle. He took up his quar ton family circle. He took up his quar-
ters on the verandah, under the hamters on the verandah, under used to remock that Rogers convalescence, and held that shady spot against all intriders. He was a rough dog, and I am afraid
he had a hard heart, outside his feelhe had a hard heart, outside his feel-
ing for Rogers. Or how could he have ing for Rogers. Or how could he hav
growled and bared his teeth when Eigrowled and ber soft cheek to his shaggy head, and told him things that nobody
else knew but just they two and Rog ers.
elins Clinton of the Mounted Police, said it made his blood boil to see her wasting kisses on the surly brute. And Clinton only knew what he saw from the side-
walk. He was quite outside those secrets of theirs.
"Rough is getting quite a good dog
really," said Eileen." "His bark is
worse than his bite."
He's an ugly, ill-conditioned brute," Clinton declared. "He'll be a good dog, when he's a dead dog, and not before.",
Eileen understood Rough better. She knew, or chose to think, that his in-
difference hid a wealth of deep feeling. 'When he comes back,-don't grow, old Roughie,-when he comes back, he ll never kick you, or be cross and queer,
or like he was that day on Round Street. He'll be quite different, just his
own nice self that we love, Roughie. own nice self that we love, Roughie.
And when he comes, but this is a secret, you know, we're going to build a little home way out on the prairie, a There are no gardens there, you know. lou'll never get into trouble with the
neighbors for digging up their lawns. neighbors for digging up their lawns, youn, but of course you shall live in the house, and lie on the sofa, and eat chicken-bones on the carpet. You dear, cross, faithful old friend. Oh, but, we'll be happy, just we three, Ro
Rough growled sceptically.
"Nobody but us really knows, what his real, true sober self is like," whis-
pered Eileen. "When he comes back, pered Eileen. "When he comes back,
they won't believe it's the same man." they won't believe it's the same man.
Rough settled down. That is to say he made the Carltons his headquarter:-
He "roomed" there, sleeping under the hammock, growling at the family, sul) mitting sulkily to Eileen's caresses, and
turning up his nose at the regal fare she set before him. He preferted the
take his meals, at the back of the
Chinese restalurant, where Wun Thung Chways had a sarory heap of hroken victuals available for an enterprising
dog. He was if possille, more taciturn than
ever. He still fought on provocation, ever. He sically, from force of habit
but mechan, witlout that gusto and cla
as it were, wit
that had distinguished him throughout
that prairie town as "some dog." He ignored cats, and even the Kilties band, parading by with the pipes,

## stir him to musica

Every day without fail, he would tro off', punctue to the minute to meet the Westbound Flyer, and came away from the depot, silently and dourly, Eifeelings wrapped in a deep reserve. sympathy on his rough nose.

It may have been a year; it must have been more like ten to Rough; for dogs-and some girs-beats-when he limped stiffly through his accustomed gap, with a short howl when the bent wire presse his ribs. Eiileen was setting look across per-table, and had papot, where the bell of the departing Flyer was clanging oub into the quiet evening.
"Why, Rough? What's the matter? Rough he old dog."
Rough did occasionally come at re-
quest now. Tonight he paid no heed quest now. Tons, but limped painfully to his accustomed spot, and lay still, anting and grunting. Eileen passed her hand over his body,
but could find no severe injury, though he flinched and growled low, at her light touch on his ribs. "Poor old man! He wasn't there again, was he? But
he's coming, he's coming some day. herthaps tomorrow. Keep your heart up. We're going to be so happy, just him and you and me!
The dour shaggy head dropped on the great paws, and a sharp breath shook Eileen sighed a little as she went back to her cooking.

Remember that chap, Rogers?
A little bunch of old-timers had been to supper, and were sampling Curly leen was thinking of going to bed, but she pricked up her ears.
"Sure! Did ever you see a chap as crooked as Rogers? He couldn't rul straight, couldn't Rogers! He was so,
crooked he couldn't lie straight in bed." "He's' running straight now, though. He was right here in Diamondville, to day. I was speaking to him. Yo never saw such a change in a man.
didn't know him. Made good, you bet didn't know him. Made good, you bet
He was selling dirt in the Peace Rive He was selling dirt in tre bills on me"Rogers, running straight! Not on
vour life" cried Clinton of the Mounted your life!" cried Cl
Police, in derision.
Police, in derision. old Mackenzie's swearing himself into a fit. Rogers stung him over some rea estate he didn't value two bits, stung him good, and made a thousand simo leons on the deal., I'm real glad he stung Mack. But say, where's he stay
ing. I'll get after him for a ten spot he "owes me." didn"t mention it sooner "Sorry I didn't mention it soonght for Calgary. Said he was only stopping little debts But he's coming throug sure thing he is. He looks like a cha who's got his whole heart and soul into
piling up a stake. He let slip he wasn't pining to meet any Diamondville folks I guess he was right, too, poor chap. up again."
Eileen said never a word. She was moving the glasses and empty bottles
mechanically, as the men sauntered out, and her father began to pull off his boots.
"Fileen!" of the Mounted Police,
Clinton, of copped on the verandah after the
stoper had gone. "Fibleen, your dog's a good dog now. He rolled the rough body over with his foot, not ungently. Without eliciting the morning with a spade, and dugg deep grave in the lottom of the gar-
den behind the barn. He filled it in to please Eileen that same night, and
guessed as he dial it that he was cor-
ering in some waeted tears.


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Contrary to expectations, Rogers did I of the Mounted Police, and now on his come again to Dlamondville. He came back a successful man, full of business, but not too busy to visit Curly Carlton, who once entertained hen he was down and out. He came too late to find Eileen, however, for she was now become Mrs. Clinton, Clinton being late
edding-trip to the Old Country, wher ho had come in for a nice little estate And we may safely say that to this day, Clinton does not know the story dead love that Eileen buried down there behind the barn with all that was mor tal of Rough, that homely dog:

## Argos Joe

Specially written for Western Home Monthly by H. Mortimer Batten.

I was out walking up prairie chicken with the padre this afternoon, and my the grass in fine style. The padre watchthe grass in fine style. The padre watch"You'll nêver get another dog to equal "You'l never get "No!"' I agreed. "She's the best dog I ever had, and I only gave half a crown


The Cook in the Exploring Party, Canadian Rockies, G.T.P. Railway
was an ugly, ill-doing youngster, but I The padre nodded hiv head, and ap peared for a moment thoughtful. "Chance is a fine tiong," he said eventually. "There's many a poor chap starves for the want of it
"Yes, many a one-and I thought of Argos Joe whom I knew years ago in an
outlying mining camp away up in Alberta, outlying mining camp away up in Alberta,
one of the stepping-off places of civilizaone of the stepping-off places of railway connecting us to the world on one side, and on the other the - ey loneliness of the foothills.
I rather fancy Argos Joe had never had chance till the Lonely Bridge episode came along. He was the aoopted child
of a foolish old aunt, who sent him a comfortable allowance which e persistcomfortable allowance which e persist-
ently outlived. Any day you went into the settlement you would see him lolling about the store verandah, chatting with
the Indians or any white man who hapthe Indians or any white man who hap-
prned to be unemployed. It was the Saturday afternoon before was the Saturday afternoon before
Ionely Bridge affair, that I hap. pened to be in the settlement, and fell Msineer as to the possibilities of finding
responsibility would be too great. He
isn't used to the woods."
"It "It would be a chance," argued my friend. "That's what he wants, and if it doesn't come along mighty quick it will
Good men were scarce, and in the end I asked Argos Joe. Well, he didn't know. Fires were pretty bad out Loon
Lake way, weren't they? He wasn't really keen on the trip, but if I couldn't get anyone else-
I didn't intend getcing anyone else, and the following Wednesday would doubtless have seen Argos and me hitting out fat
the Loon Lake country, had not Fate ordained that Argos was to have his chance in quite a different way.
The weather had been extremely dry and on Monday morning a wind got up, increasing to a hurricane towards mid day. west, but all morning we had seen great flocks of wild fowl travelling north wards and flying high, a sign which made few got ready their stampede packs. little later we discerned great clouds smoke away to the south of us, and the

a good fellow to accompany me into the woods. "Why not try Argos Joe?" he suga move on him, as he's a thumping nice chap if only he'd work. Clever fellow, too. Tried railway engineer and went through the shops, but didn't like it." I shook my head. "I guess he

$$
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| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Railroading } \\ \text { Motorman }\end{array}$ |

we knew for certain that the forest fires were well on the move.
"It will just about hit Pibald Gulch," we told each other, and most of the setwe told stampecied to the telegraph office while the price of the stuff at the
promptly went up 25 per cent.
That afternoon the telegraph operator was busy, and every fresh message that was busy, and every fresh message that
came through from Pibald Gulch was
chalked up on the board. So far as I can remember they ran as follows, and it was in the same order that we flashed them on to the ful
hundred miles south?
" 2.30 p.m. Prospector reports great horseshoe of fire approaching settle
ment. Blowing half a hurricane.
2.55. Fire approaching rapidly. Can
hear it running up trees, though it
must be twelve miles away. Already
dark as night. All camps dumping outfit in lake. Expect we shall follow
soon.
The next message came about twenty minutes later, and if you have ever clung
to your fellow-creatures for months on to your fllow-cleader nerve of the telegraph wire, you will know that it is as capable of cadence as the human voice.
In this last call from Pibald Gulch I In this last call from Pibald Gulch I could denote the tones of a frenzied hor
ror. It ran: "M.Q.-M.Q. Fire upon us. Dark everywhere, and we can't find us. Dark everywhere, About thirty of us up here. God
lake. help us." "God help them!" repeated someone be-

Well we knew the nature of the calamity that had befallen Pibald Gulch. The tiny settlement stood by the lake,
with the forests overshadowing it, and often we had said that the place would prove itself a death-trap in case of fire. Now the dreaded fire had come, and for three hours we had been picturing the
doomed city-picturing its inhabitants as they rushed pell-mell for the lake with the flames at their heels, picturing them when they reached it-men, women and icy water while the fire raged around icy water while the fire raged around roar of artillery. Now the fire would have passed, for the wind had dropped, but how many had survived those three hours in the lake with the fire scorch-
ing their faces, the smoke stifling their lungs, and the cold paralysing their lower members? How many had survived, and what would be their story? This was what we were waiting to hear
as we stood together in the tiny shanty as we stood together in the tiny shanty,
staring .with fixed intentness at the instrument.
Again the soft tick-this time stronger and more distinct. "They're trying to tap the wire," whispered Argos Joe-
whispered, mind you, lest he should dis turb the poor wretches at the other end thirty miles away. "Hold on, boys, and you'll do it." Tick-Tick-Tick-Buzz-z. Settlement burnt out. Not a corner post remains standing. Everyone been in lake since last message. No clothes or shel-
ter. Impossible to take census. Much


Lunch Time in G.T.P. Camp, Pyramid Lake.
station,, and the fire's already on them, no one else can."
The operator, however, was equal to the occasion, and, in striking contrast to
the message we had just heard, his reply rang out "Turn to the right, keep going,
and you'll fall i ." and you'll fall i -
"That ought to hit 'em," said the man behind me. "The main avenue ter
minates at the lake. I once fell in my minates at the lake. I once fell in my-
self." For a few minutes the orerator was
busy on the down line, and the nex notice to appear was one to the effect that there would be no train through
that night. Then, for three terrible that night. Then, for three terrible
hours no news came to break the mono tony.
the lown," sid the "The wire's down," said the operato
at length, lighting a cigar. "We shan" hear any more for a day or two;, Only hope they aren't clean wiped out." The very next instant he sat up at the
instrument as tnough a voice had hailed him from the grave There was a soft tick at the key, followed by a vibrating buzz. "It's trying to speak," said the man behind me. "Sle."
someone's in trouble."
I shan't forget the minutes that fol lowed, as we stood together in the tiny office, waiting for the message to comie through. There wh five of us the
operator. Argos. Toe a giant Swede. a operator, Argos. Io. a giant Swede. a
ragged prospector just in from the bush, ragged self. Wr. tooll in a silent group,
and mys
staring at the introment, and you could staring at the inntrment, and you could
have heard a pin fall.
sffering among women and children. The operator sat back in "inis chair and
Theaven's The operator sat back in his chair and
aughed. It was not a mirthful langh, but the sort of laugh a man gives when he has suffered long strain, and feels "They're clean burnt suddenly relaxed. isten to it. For Heaven's pity send relief. How, in the name of thunder can we when half the couatry between
us and them is on fire, and the bridges
down?"
"How, indeed?" I repeated the quesion involuntarily, and at the same moment found myselr looking into the clear
grey eyes of Argos Joe, who was evidentgrey eyes of Argos Joe, who was evident-
ly asking him elt the same question. Thirty miles a way lay Pi ald Gulch, where scores of women and chlldren were shivering in saturated clothing-many of them, no doubt, suffering from burns
they had sustained by the fire. They they had sustained by the fire. They
had no food, no shelter-nothing but the wretched rags in which th y re stood,
and soon-very soon-night would be upon them with its chilling mists and icy draughts from the mountains. north the aurora glimmering palely sudden chills that penetrate evry fibre of one's body aiter the scorching heat of the daytime? If you do you will hliese what it would mean to lie and "hathes dragged themselves out, until startiol with the first glimmer of morn
ing.

That was the state of affairs at Pibald Gulch, and we knew that unless relief reached them soon many of the fire suffie rers would not survive the hours of
darkness. But between us and them lay darkness. But between us and them forest fire-that indomitable fiend of the wilderness which all woodsmen fea with a fear that cannot be mastered. How indeed? I was still staring at
Argos Joe when suddenly he' gripped my arm. He led me out o the office on to the station platform. where the scent of fire was pungent in the air.
Argos Joe pointed towards the siding, where an old rattletrap of an engine stood with two trucks attachec. was issuing from the en rine chimney and a grimy boy was leisurely stoking the
furnace. It was our relief outfit, in case of fire at the settlement, and the old freight trucks had been rigged up with bunks, while a gang of Dagoe working on the line used them as bunkhouses. "They've got steam up," whispered Argos. "I was wondering whether we could make the trip in her?" For a moment I thought Argos was mad. Who, indeed, but a madman Gulch under the existing nditions.? "For Heaven's pity send relief," my companion whispered excitedly, and in his voice rang the same frenzied cadence as we had heard over the wire a few ${ }_{\text {mretches at }}^{\text {mineter ago }}$ the other end. If we get through we might save twenty lives or more. If we went down it would only mean three men-and one of the three isn't worth much." "B I cried. "Lonely Bridge, at any rate, can't be standing. And-" but something in Joe's face cut ne short.
"Guess I'm game, then," I said, after big fires already, so Tll risk a fourth." "Then that settles it," Joe answered, and hurried away to the stationmaster to unfold his plan.
The stationmaster looked at him dubiously. "It's brave of you, young fel-
low," said he, "but the eef outfit belongs to the company, and I'm responsible for it. Am afraid I can't give you permission."
"Thanks"" said Joe with a laugh. "I guess we'll have to do without it." Then he slammed the door, knowing that if we won over the settlement the statio
master wasn't of much consequence.

FRIENDS HELP
St. Paul Park Incident
"After drinking coffee for breakfast no ambstion to get to my morning duties Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such
force I would frequently have to lie force," would frequently have to Tea is just as harmful, because it con
tains caffeine, the same drug found in ${ }^{\text {coffee. }}$ "At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally beca affected and digestion so impais and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W.C.T.J., told me she had been greatly lèyefited by quitting coffee and using Postum; she was
troulled for ve.rs with asthma. She troulled for yeurs with asthma. She
said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum
"Another lady, who had been troubled with chornic dyspepsia for years, found using Postum. Still another friend told me that Postum was a Godsend, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and takii, on Postum. "So many sich cases came to my no-
tice canse of my + rulle and I quit and took up lostum. I am more than pleased to
say that my days ftr, le have disapsay that my days fot tr the ha
pearect. I am well and happy."
Took in pkgg. for the famous little honk. "The Road to Wellville." A new
Ever read the above letter? Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, an ${ }^{7}$ full of human
ing crowd of sorrowful, dejected looking men stood by the notice board, disof them had friends, and some had relatives at Pibald Gulch, and the F owledge that at least a day mus' elapse before they could safely send relief did not tend to cheer them. Joe's clear, omprehension that a fresh turn of events was afoot.
"Boys," he said, taking : his stand on a pile of packsacks. "If we don't get through to Pibali Gulch tonight I guess we shall be too late to help some of them. There's ju tone chance-that the bridges are standing, and my partner (he volunteered to try io get through with the relief train."
A mighty chorus of cheers rang out, but Joe lifted his hand. "This is no time
 blankets, clothing, tents, bandages, grub and a doctor. Those of you who have kit to lend be quick and get it, and pack
it into the freight trucks. Those of you who have no kit hand in your bills to my partner, and help him buy outfit at the stores."
The effect was ${ }^{\text {startling. A sudden }}$ stampede possessed the crowd. Half the
men rushed for their tents to bring men rushed for their tents to bring
lankets, or what articles of raiment they had to spare. Some, indeed, sent their very tents, and slept during the $n \cdot$ ts that followed in the open. The other half mounted the platform, with wads of bills in their hands. I could not take the money fast enough, and bills were thrust into the folds of my clothing, into my pockets, even under my hat


Agroup of young primates: Benind the table (from
eft to right$)$
$A$
 Orang-Utang: In the foreground, $A$ A
and an African human type (Nigerian)
In five minutes I resembled a walking stack of bills, whereupon I entered the
nearest buggy, and drove like Jehu for the store, the crowd bringing up the
We bought all the tents and clothing and blankets they had in sfore. We bought bread, butter and cofiee enough days. We ransacked the settlement for fresh meat, and any little dainties we eould lay hands on. Then we packed
everything into two carts, and when I got back to the station half the settlement was packing away the goods into
the rams.ıackle freight trucks, while the stationmaster stood by grinning.
Argos Joe was busy with the engine, getting up steam, and running round
with an oil can and a spanrer. As I have intimated prenously. he had been through the railway shops and knew part, sup rintended the packing process, and it was queer to note that everyone lief of tue smitten city. An old woman, who was hnown only by a licentious nickname, and who possessed one cow by which she made her slender living brought a huge bottle of mile
sented it with shaking hands.
"It will come in for the little children," she said. in her husky old voice, and saw that her eyes were overflowing. "Good oll grannie!" and they pattee
her on the shoulders as she tottered her on the shoulders as she tottered
down the line.


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Everywhere was now hurry and Everywhere was now hnil Joe put
laughter, and it was not unt his head out of the cab window that we recalled the real state of affairs. "We're about ready at this end,"
stated "if you're ready at yours!" stated, "if you're ready at yours!" tents, bandages-except the doctor,". I answered. "Guess there isn't one nearer than Little Seal Lake. A voice in the crowd attracted our attention. "Here he is," said the voice,
"here's your doctor." and a nervous little red-haired man in ragged kharkis was pushed to the fore, where he stood blinking and grinning.
"He ain't a doctor," shouted someone in the crowd. "He's a prospector. grinning and looking serious at the same time. "I was, anyway, before I came into this all-fired country!" "Well," said 1 , "are you game to make his all-fired trip?" man was hoisted into one of the trucks, where he took his seat, grinn ag, on top of the pile of freight.
I climbed into the cab beside Joe and as I looked through the open doors into
the roaring furnace, I realized all at once what we were up against. realized that it was a huncred to one chance against our getting through; that, in fact, we were going out to meet almost certain disaster. During the rush and excitement of the last iour or so I
had not realized this, and it was only how, when Joe and I came to shake $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { his neck and secured it over his mouth, } \\ & \text { and I followed his example. }\end{aligned}\right.$


Fishing in Circle Lake, East of Winnipeg.
hands with our best chums as they Next moment we plunged through a climbed up on to the tender, that 1 scrap of bush which had been burn realized it. Some of our chums must have realized it too, for they gripped our lands lingeringly. "Aood-bye, lads!" he shouted. "Ve'll send a message through when we get there." Then he opened the throttle, and the old engine clanked and rattled her way out of the siding and away on the
main line which stretched like a narrow avenue through the interminable forests that lay to our south.

As the old engine gathered speed, and
her two noisy trucks jolted and rattled her two noisy trucks jolted and rattled
behind her over the uneven metals, something of the wild, devil-may-care nature and I struck up a rollicking huntiug song of the old days, white Joe joined in with gusto. Ahead of us lay the single span of metals gleaming in the afternoon sunshine, now dipping down till
they bordered one of those wonderful lakes with their corntless islands and exquisite coloring, now turning a hairpin bend and gulding us, with a roar, between gigantic white ridges of ro.k. which rose up so abruptly that it seemed
the very vibration would set them toppling upon us. But each moment it was becoming darker; the sky overhead was becoming more overcast, and the
smell of smoke beroming stronger. Far smell of smoke beroming stronger. Far
ahead we could ahead we could se what appeared to
be gigantic clouds onerspreading tle shy,
and now and then wne of tlese clouds
wopld suddenly flash crimson. Save for these siniter crimson flickers, we might have been approaching a land of night-
or a thunderstorm, worse than any or a thunderstorm, worse than any thunderstorm
dreamt of.
dreamt of.
As I leant out of the cab window, and over the silent valley to return, echo ing and re-echoing, verberating and re verberating through the silence of the forest, I realized that there was some the place. It was like the silence that precedes a great storm, save that it wa silence more impressive, for it was the silence that succeeds a great forest fir We were rattling along at breakneck speed, and once, when 1 almost rather too fast.
"We must m
answered irritably good time now, "O answered irritably. "Once in the fire
belt and we sh have to cravl." The after a moment, he added: "We're all right, boy. It's surprising how an engin will hold on
put to it."
put to it." $\quad$ moment we turned a corner in a manner that set the wheels screaming and which made my hair stand on en but Joe only grinned
We could scarcely see the metals a hundred yards ahead, so dark had it stifling. Joe took the bandonna from and I followed his example. scrap of bush which had been burnt "We're on the edge of it," shouted Joe and he closed the throttle a little. Then, ing, we had plunged into the fire belt! the ords may be adequate for describing the ordinary scenes of life, but how it that describe a forest fire as we sal impenetrable, a we-inspiring. On every side forests-forests which we had previously known to be silent, and
beautiful with soft tints, but which were now crimson and terrible-filled here with the soft, creeping rish of flames among the undergrowth; here with the moltitudinous crash of mighty ping
trees falling to the ground or bursting like the report of a cannon as the heat turned the sap within them to steam. Everywhere around and above us wa the creeping, the crashing, the roaring were forcing its way through the brush

The fire had passed. and there was now no wind, but by no means had the comentry burnt itseif out. As though possensed of nend ine. a up, creating Would suddenly spring up, creating
cuperlicated lireeze of fis own and dash on through the already smouldering forst-. Thace the far off whispering, army if invicille giants that were
returning, in twos and threes, to finish off the wounded. Grand, inspiring, memorable as it all was, Joe's and my positions were by no means enviable. ${ }_{\text {between walls of fire. Now we were }}$ compelled to drive slowly, as in places the permanent way was smouldering, and superheated currents of air kept sweeping in upon us, forcing us to shield our faces with our jackets, or sending us
aroelling down upon the floor plates. grovelling down upon the foor pates. The very air was quivering with that
sickly illusiveness one sometimes sees in a nightmare, and the choking fumes were almost intolerable.
Suddenly Joe gripped my arm and pointed ahead. I could see a clearing not fan away, and knew that there was a bridge ther, "Shall we rush it?" queried Joe hoarsel
and blackened We could do nothing else unless we turned bach, and next minute we were safely over the rickety structure, and once more in comparatively
cool and comfortable forest. The bridge cool and comfortable forest. The bridge
was untouched by the fire, thanks to the was untouched by the fire, left, and which lakes which lay on our left, andry from had saved
the flames.
I cannot describe in detail every scene of that journey. Now and then, we
found ourselves in unburnt forest, then again we would dash into the smoke and heat of the 1 orest fire. Once, I remember, we skirted a lakeside, and on the opposite bank, many miles away,
was a sweeping upland -a vast panorama of country glowing like a gigantic furnace and dyeing the sky above it a lurid crimson. Then the view chatged. No fire to be seen, but there before us the peaceful lake under a pall of smoke, while the tree tops of its countless islands, their trunk faier castles from, above the drifting clouds. It was like some wonderful moving picture show, ever changing, every presenting the unexpected.
But th
vividly though I recall all these things vividly enough now, at the time I was scarcely aware of them, for the work on hand requres good deal of my had passed over fivs bridges safely; one or two of them were smouldering, but it seemed good luck had prepared the way for us.
Now we had only five miles to go; we were nearly there!
Nearly there! I had forgotten Lonely Nearly there! I had forgotten Lonely
Bridge. heo one real peril of the journey
still lav lefore us-coulc not, indeed, be more than a mile ahead.

DOCTOR TALKS ON FOOD
Pres. of Board of. Health
"What shall $I$ eat?" is the daily in-
(uiry the physician is met with. I do not hesitate to say that in my judgment a large percentage of disease is cause by poorly selected and improperly pre
pared food. My personal experience with the fully cooked food, known as GrapeNuts, enables me to speak freely of its
"From overwork, I suffered several Years with malnutrition, palpitation of the heart, and loss of sleep. Last sum-
mor I was led to experiment personally with the new food, which I used in conjunction with good rich cow's milk. In the disagreeable symptoms disappeared, my heart's action became steady and norma, the functions of the stomach slept as soundly and as well as in my "I look upon Grape Nuts as a perfect lais a most prominent place in a rational, s.rientific system of feeding. Any one Fincerd of the soundrusss of the principle up,u) which it is manufactured and may th", Name given by Canadian "Ihu Co., a reason,", and it it is explained
Here little book, "The Road t Well-
in pkgs.
ver read the above letter? A new appears from time to time. They genuins, true, and full of human

The thought evidently occurred to us
hoth at the same time, for Joe suddenly stepped theide and peered ahead along the line. I followed his example. For the momént we were in unburnt country,
but we could see that not far away fires were could see that not far away, fires
wer And there, across the lake running parallel with us, stood Lenely
Bridge! Bridge!
Through the dusk we could see it distinctly - a black and charred structure
bordering the water's edge and standing bordering the water's edge, and standing
out like some great centipede above the ut like some great cencipede above
blackness of the forest. Not so very far from it, we knew, stood the site o Pibald Gulch, but the settlement itself was hidden from view. Already they would be able to hear us coming, those poor fire sufferers : Already they knew that relief was on the way, that only the Lonely Briage stood betwen us an
them. them. On we went. We had turned the
corner, and could now see the bringe ahead of us, a clarred and smouldering structure spanning the roaring creek fifty feet below.
I gripped Joe's arm. "Joe," I said, quickly, "we're done. The bridge is burnt. Wonder is it hasn't fallen al reaty. You raf for standing."
Joe looked at me and grinned. Yes Joe looked at me and grinned. Yes,
he grinned, and in the grin was all the he-grinned, and in the grin was arward
dare-devil fearlessness that I afterward found to be part of his nature. He reached out his hand towards the throttle,-and jerked it open!
It was a moment or so before I could realize the truth, then I was, at his side like a flash. "You're mad!" I cried Shut her down! Shut her down! The bridge is burnt, I tell you
Again Joe laughed, and he might have been on the cricket field or at the
theatre, save a certain wild gleam in his eyes. He gripped my hand and shook it cordially, keeping me at arm's length with the other. "if the bridge is gone," he said, "we shall go too. It's only three lives against a possibie twenty.
I think 'it was my 'urn to go mad now. I don't think l'm a cowaru, but I'm only human, and life . $s$ very dear to me. I struggled like a madman to reach the throttle, but Joe stood between me and it, laughing into my eyes and
time with that wild.gleam of his own. "Think of it," he said, "three lives against a possible twenty, and one of
the three isn't worth much. Besides, you might stop struggling nrw, as can't shut her off in time.
I went back to my place at the window and peered ahead. we were travelling hard, for the old engine had picked up in that marvellous manner that only American engines are capable stop I managed to resign myself, and stop I maing what composur 3 I could turned
sum to shake hands with Joe.
"Yin "You're a brave chap," I told him, "and this is your day, anyway.
Next momen: we were upon the bridge. If felt the flimsy structure rattle and swing, and for one dreadful moment the rolling clouds of smoke that rose from the lower structure.
Then I felt something give under my eet. There was a sickening swingin motion, a mighty crased eyes, to feel myself fall. When I opened my eyes again I saw a sight I shall never forget. The bridge belind us was literally crumbling to pieces, collapsing into ruins. The might
timbers, that a moment ago had sus tained for second the racing engine had now yielded to the strain and wer falling apart-l-ut not before the engine itself had passed over.
We were racing on, on over the doomed structure. Behind us we could hear it splitting and crashing, and more than once it began to give way while the weight of the engine was stil upon it
for we felt that ickeaing, grinding swinging motion.
It seemed like an ternity. Joe and were staring a on $n$ ath the guard rails
with numbed tingers to the gut Each moment we expected to go throut
and with what relief we felt, or rath ground, words cannot describe.
 17 c . pea rod hap, itcic
 d) speninifencen and gete ofeec. Y want toy ove

## Name \&

Addres............................................................

## Dye Those Summer Things



Scores of Summer things, such as fancy parasols, bathing suits, colored stockings, ribbons, feathers and arcicia dingy long befo e they are worn out. But with

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Frank L. Benedict \& Co., Montreal
"We're over!" cried Joe, uncertainty and unbelief ringing in tis voice. He leant out and looked back at the bridge,
Parts of it were still fai.nng to pieces. Parts of it were still fai..ng to pieces.
Thee he closed the throttle and plied the Then he closed the throttle and plied the
brakes, for our race with death was nearly end 1.
"Are the trucks still on ?" I queried, and he nodded. I saw that his face was ghastly white, and knew then that it was only by a cupreme effort of wil
that he had fac, those awful risks. that he had fac. those awful risks. over," he said quite calmly, but his voice seemed very ar away. 1 think I was seqted among the coals, my head between my hands, and had someone come and stood over me with a club, $I$ couldn'
*here *
describe with need here to endeavor to describe with what warmth and grati tude we were greeted when the old $\mid$ trip of ours?"


#### Abstract

engine drew up amidst the ruins of Pibald Gulch. It was a busy evening or all of us-rigging up the old freight rucks as hospitals, erecting tents for the fire sufferers over the ashes of their the fire sufferers over the ashes of thein old lhomes; and distributing blankets and proxisions, while the doctor looked fter the sick. I did not know till then, that Argos Joe was a bit of a doctor too, for what he lacked in skill and knowled kindiness. A few days later I awoke to find that the whole world rang with the story of Lonely Bridge, and that thousands were extending, a liberal hand towards the hero who had brought relief to Pibald Gulch. "You'll be a wealthy man after this Joe," I told him. "The subscription on your behalf is already running into on your be," thousands." Joe was Joe was a moment silent. Then he


To say I was surprised, would be putting it mildly. "Prospecting trip!" man, in the height of your glory. And mesides, what about the money that's coming to you?"
Argos Joe laughed good naturedly and took my arm. "Money!" he said "I don't want the money. It's been my curse all my life, and I want to get away from it. I have told my solicitor what up for me will go towards re-building ap for me will go towards re-building
the homes of those who have suffered most keenly wy this fire. I suppose I can do what I like with it, so now let's get away from
for a change."
And so we went, the very next dayArgos Joe and I, for I saw that at las his chance had come, and he had show
himself to his fellow-men in his true himself
colors.


The well. known "Dorothy
Dodd $"$, shoe, sizzes
2 to 7 , Prepaid to
to

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t.
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Lost Dreams
Written for T Western Home Monthly by Jerrold Quam, St. Thomas, N.D.

As I sat there ly the window, . zing at the hazy mountains, to 'ream when Dreaming
young
Then the soul of thought would flutter Thinking thoughts I could not utter, the thoughts beyond exprestion of Then I saw my past and present, an from them drew my future, Till the yellow sun that setting Warned me I was forgetting,
That the hand of Fate was reckoned with at times.
So I pondered in the twilight till the night grew dark and dreary, and the stars
cloud cloud;
Still I sat
Still I sat there by the hour, thinking of some unseen power of Fate.
So I sat and wrestled with it, sometimes Till I saining, sometimes losing
Till I saw my precious visions floa away
Then I saw and it was seeming, that only had been dreaming
For the powers that belonged to on For the
alone.
Then I saw I was mistaken, and that Fate could not be shaken,
So I cast my dreams aside and went t So I cast my dreams aside and went to For the things of dreams, creation And they crumble when they meet the hand of Fate.

## Two Little April Fools

Daffydowndilly looked up at the sun, And saw with delight that the spring And begun;
Her gay yellow bonnet, of satin so Her gay yellow bonnet, of satin so
sweet, downy green jacket so cosy and
And her down And her downy green jacket so cosy and
neat She drew on in haste, and glanced out And found herself blooming-the very first one!
Little Miss Bessie looked out, and she "Oh, it is lovely and bright overhead!" So she took her new parasol, blue as the And her new Sunday hat with its daisies wreathed high,
And the pretty bre slippers she And out on the street like a fairy she sped.
Dark grew the sky, and like sleet was Lashing the tree-tops and beating the pane,
Daffydowndilly tried vainly to hide, And little Miss Bess, in her beauty and pride,
With hat, shoes and parasol soaking The sum April-fooled us! He did-it is "The sin!"

## Trust

Written for The Western Home Monthly
Fret not thyself for the to-morrow, He who calmed the angry sea ann still sublue thy wave
Only wait and patient be.
Fret not thysclf for the to-morrow, He who healed the lame and blind Can still ease pain's dcepest fur
But believe that He is kind.
Fret not thyself for the to-morro
He who hingry thousan ls fed
Can still provic and give His children
If they trust, their daily bread
it, their daily bread.
Fret not thyself for the to-morrow,
He who cares for beast and bird
Can still, as we are more than sparrows,
Ginide us by His every word.
Fret not thyseii for the to-morrow,
He whose way is ever best
Can still in His Divine to-morr
Can still in His Divine to-morrow
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## Both Sides

Specially written for The Western Home Monthly by Elizabeth Forman

I
MTGHT never have noticed the old house at all, as I passed it going een that one evening, as I was on my way home, an old woman who was standing at the gate, spoke to me.
"Are you needing someone to do your
washing miss?" was what she said, "I washing, miss?" was what she said, "I wash for the two other young ladies who board at Miss Brown's.'
I was astonished by the unexpected question, for, while the neighborhood is not by any means a wealthy one, most quite elite. The woman who was soliciting my laundry must have been between sixty and seventy years of age. She was wrinkled, shabby and very grey; yet she spoke with an accent of
refinement. Of course, I promised to refinement. Of course, I promised to
bring her my washing, and on the folbring her my wonday evening, as soon as I could dismiss my pupils and reach my
boarding house, the promise was fulfilled.
I did not mind carrying the washing to her, for she lived only a few doors from my boarding house, and besides, I felt a kindly interest in the poor or
soul, who was forced, so late in life, to soul, who was foreed, so late in life, to
earn her own bread by such hard labor. I stepped in and chatted with her
for a few moments, for she was the for a few moments, for she was the kind of old lady from whom one does not easily escape. Not that her conver-
sation bored me in the least; I really sation bored me in the least; I reall
found her rather interesting. She talked rer interesting Charles-Charlie, she called him,-of whom she appeared to be very fond and proud.
The house was rather large and seemed about empty. A half-worn car pet covered the front room in which we sat, a single faded picture adorned
the dreary walls. Three rickety chairs the dreary walls. Three rickety chairs
and a sofa, in more or less advanced stages of decay, completed the furnishings.' On one chair I noticed a pile of old, dog-eared music, as though at some time a piano might have graced the now vacant corner of the room.
I couldn't help wondering what man ner of man this son Charlie, might be. Was he an indolent, lazy ne'er-do-well, or a cripple or an invalid, that he al
lowed his poor, aged mother to live amidst such surroundings-and wash? My second visit to the place answered my questions. A stale, disgusting odor of liquor hung in the atmosphere. Charlie was a brutal drunkard who allowed his mother to support him the hardest and most mer And yet he was the one bright spot
in her hard life. She would sound his praises as long as she could induce anyone to stay and listen to her. Whatever his sins and shortcomings, he was her all, whom she loved with a fervor amounting almost to idolatry.
"I wish you could know him," she said to me once, after I had been taking her my washing for some time. "The people, like he ought to. I wish he people, you."
I could scarcely keep my face from
showing the scorn that I felt. "No showing the scorn that I felt. "No his face among other people," I thought to myself, but , would for the world, his poor hurried away as soon as possible. I had often wondered if I could not help her to obtain work more suited to her age and strength. We paid her as
liberally as we could afford for our washing, but the other two girls at Miss Browns, earn, and our generosity own living was necessarily tempered with economy Besides, we reasoned, doubtless she only gave most of our extra money to Charlie with which to buy liquor. It was
the old case of the just and the unjust. My plan was to find her a place
where her duties would be that of where her duties would be that of a
companion or nurse, and let Charlie companion or
shift for himself
I stopped one afternoon, on my way
home from school, to ask her if she home from school, to ask her if she
would like such a place. Under myl
arm I carried a treasured copy of Longfellow's poems, which my old friend
espied almost before I had seated my espied
"Charlie has one just like it," she said, taking it from me and looking into it almost hungrily. "He is very fond of his books."
For a moment she turned page after page of the book in her hands, then sud-
denly she looked up and said, "Don't you want to see Charlie's room?"
I certainly did not want to see Charlie's room, but she was instantly on her feet in the door-way, with a pleased, expectant light in her eyes.
"It's the only redeeming thing about you" she said, with a trace of pleading in her tone. I followed her up the dusty, unca
peted stairs into her son's room, very peted stairs into her son's reom,
reluctantly. The floor was covered by a cheap carpet, a plain bed stood in one corner, but
the other entire side of the wall was taken up by an immense cabinet, which contained row after row of books, many of them in costly leather bindings.
There were other articles besides books, too; one was a costly meerschaum pipe. There were even some pieces of silver and some rare old china. could have spent hours looking at his of unquestionable taste. But his mother plucked disappointedly at several of the glass doors, only to find every one locked.
"He always keeps them locked" she explained
From the cabinet I turned to the two pictures which alone adorned the walls. "Ihat's me, when I was younger,"
Charlie's mother explained as I looked at a painting of a handsome woman at a painting of a handsome woman,
dressed in silks and adorned with jewdressed in sitks and adorned ww
els. "The other is his father."
When I looked at the other picture I almost gasped. I had seen it before in more than one magazine and newspaper. Then I saw the whole situation in an instant.
To hide her son's disgrace, this woman had dropped her husbands honored quiet neighborhood.
Doubtless the barren appearance o the house was due to the fact that, in the struggle with poverty, everything movable or saleable had been sacrificed Every article of value in Charlie's room was under lock and key "Of course, he didn't believe in his things being sold-as ong as his mothe was able to wash," I thought, as
walked home after that memorable visit. My errand had been quite for gotten in my inspection of Charlie's room, nor was it ever mentioned at any other time.
On my next visit to the house I met
 home from work-he realy did some usual that day.
His mother presented him to me with great pride. I bowed very stiffly, but Charlie was not a person, after all, to
escape one's notice. He was very tall and well built, plainly a son of the good old name that he was disgracing.
His clothes, though commo plain, were worn with grace, and despite the life of drunkenness, that I knew (by the oft-repeated odor of liquor that had noticed in the house) he must ive, he had a clean, healthy complex-
ion. live, h
ion.
I pi
for whi for which I had called, and hurried out oi his despised presence as soon as possible. I noticed that he glanced curiously at the package, but supposed that $h$ was wondering if I had paid his mothe and how much.
My heart burned, as I walked home Whe injustice of the thing.
What right had he to be straight poor old mother lived in poverty and broke her back over a wash tub!


The

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Why didn't he make an effort to sup port her, even though he had to lower imself to any kind of work? The handsome, lazy, good-for-nothing!
I thought about Charlie until at last became angry with myself, because couldn't think ábout anything else. After all, I reasoned, those people
were nothing to me, and their affairs ought not in any way to concern me, yet they haunted my thoughts. After the first meeting I saw Charlie often-and snubbed him on every occasion. He often passed my boarding lace, and sometimes my schoo. him in hurch!
But I was always careful to take my washing, or call for it, when I knew hat he was nol at to peat was neve

But a day came on which I did not scape meeting Charlie. A raw, chilly glad to step into the house when called for my washing. The house itsclf was dreary and cold, and Charlie's mother greeted me with an old shawl
around her shoulders. Her eyes looked around her shoulders. Her eyes looked
red and watery and her hands trembled as I. handed her the money for that week's wash.
"Wait, just a minute and Ill get it for you," she said, seizing the money I'll be right back." As she spoke she pinned on a dilap idated hat, and almost before 1 , had
time to remonstrate or question, she was gone, still wearing the old shawl. it occurred to my mind that she had been hungry, and a feeling of horror passed over me!
Just at that moment, Charlie enas well he might, when much surprised then he glanced around curiously as though in search of his mother
I was terribly embarrassed.
I was terribly embarrassed. "Your
mother has just stepped out for a mo mother has just stepped out for a mo
ment," I said coldly. "She asked me to wait until she returned. I just called for my washing."
"Your washing!" Charlie echoed the words with eyes and month agape. "So that's it, is it? I have suspected that
she was getting money from somewhere she was getting money from somewhere,"
so of late I have been staying at home., (truly a son to be proud of, I thought) "Didn't you succeed in getting any
of it from her?" I asked in a scornful of it from her?" I asked in a scornful
voice, but my scorn was lost upon him voice, but my scorn was lost upon him "No," he replied, "I didn't, I never
saw a cent of the money, but I saw saw a cent of the money, but I saw
its damnable effects." A dull, painful flush had overspread his fair face.
"Miss Rowhead," he said, his voice was sad, but it held a strain of right eous anger, "Didn't you suppose that
was capable of supporting was capable of supporting my mothe
without the aid of your washing Didn't it ever occur to you that the money she got from, you might be put "I thought that-I thought-" I beAh, that was it I had done nothing but think never supposed that Charlie might have
a story to tell. a story to tell. "I know what you thought, of ful pause, "and I suppose I can't blame vou, but every cent of the money yous have so kindly brought to my mother,
has added to her shame and mine. I'm has added to her shame and mine. I'm
sorry to have to tell all this to you, but I want you to know. Will you He looked at me eagerly and I was only too glad to hear what he had to
say for himself. say .Yes," I answered."I am sorry if I have misjudged voll." "Nother inherited the accursed taste for liquor," Charlie began. "Her father died of it. Father kept it from her
while he lived, but he died when I was sixteen and then she had things her
own way. Father left her a fortune. She gambled and drank and wasted it
At fast, one night when I returned from a friend's home at midnight, found my mother on the door-step dead
drunk. I carried hes into her own room and told the servants she had fainted at the door. Ther, of course, supposed
that we had returned together.
"After that we came here, and 1 in sisted upon dropping our right name My father's name was too honorable to
be brought to this," he indicating the me brought to this,
"Our money was gone," he continued "The sale of our home little more tha paid our debts. I could have take better care of her had will not had t earn our living. She will not keep you can see, everything movable o saleable in this house has been pawnel off, in my absence, for drink. I hav tried by every means known to me to belp her to overcome her weakness, but
it has been too strong for us. I have it has been too strong for us. I have for years. If she had any other desire in the world, I would work my hand to the bone to gratify it, but she cares for nothing but drink, and that I can' bring washing to her?" he asked sud"Yes" I said, "two other girls, but I
will tell them-" will tell them"Tell them not to bring it any more," am going to reform, and that I wil support my mother, tell them anything but this. Don't, out of pity for me, tell them this. I only wanted you to cause I've had the audacity to fall in love with you."
I do not know just what I should I do not know just what I should
hive said to Charlie in answer, had our have said to Charlie in answer, had ou
conversation not been broken into by drunken cry, that was half laugh, half scream, coming from the rear doon, holding out his hand to me. "You have "Let very kind. "Let me stay and help you, I am him my hand. He pressed it gently and opened the door.
"No," he said "Please leave me alones with this." And as I went through the ront door, I had a glimpse of a grey
haired woman in an old shawl, staggering in at the back. Then I went out and left Charlie alone with his terrible load of misery.
Sympathy is an a wful turn-csat. A few days later, as I passed the
house, I saw a white-capped nurse pass one of the uncurtatined windows, and before a week, a long black crepe was anging on the door. Charlie's mothe curse. After her death he left the city, and
took name. Before going, he came to say good Before going, he came to say good
bye to me, and I promised-well neve over what pro. He has written t me regularly since his departure and in a few days I expect to see him again. For I am going to marry Charlie, an my children will bear the old, honore
name-the name that was so dragged in the dust by a weak and un fortunate woman

Good Tip
"Everything all right, sir?" asked the The diner nodded, but still the waite 'Steak cooked to suit you, sir?"' asked again. presently.
Again the diner nodded.
"Potatoes the way you like 'em, sir?"
Another period of silence.
-I hope the service is satisfactory,
"Are you asking for a tip?" demand"Well, sir, of course we get the tips iitchen for and I've got to go to the "So you'd like the ti, now, to be sure "Iell, I'll give you one." "Here is the tip; I have a powerful Volce that I am capable © using. If
anything is wrong, I'll ls; out a roar. If you do not hear from me, you can comfort and not in the least regretting pase verlal judyment on every mouth"That', the tip. anc. a mighty good

## The Joy of Being Fifty

By Elizabeth M. Gilmer.

The most, mischievous popular doctrine and friends. She goes to banquets | of the day is the cult of youth to which | where her mouth waters |
| :--- | :--- |
| foods and yet she sits up and heroically |  | women give themselves, body and soul. foods and yet she bit of zwieback and

To try to look girlish and to attempt possess a few less years than they do, has become more than a fad with them. It is a religion on whose altars they offer up their pleasures, their comforts, their health, and even their lives.

Everywhere we see women growing old before their time by trying to keep young, for the pursuit of youth is ter self-sacrifices and hard work and mental concentration on one subject that is bound to tell on even the most robust | is bound to tell on even the most robust |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| physique. Unfortunately, the constitu- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { dian appo } \\ \text { to travel. }\end{array}$ |



Looking towards McIntosh from Pine Point, East of Winnipeg. strong enough to withstand the labor it without adroom of nine-tenths of the entailed by attaining perpetual juvenility fat, grizzle-laired, middle-aged women and so, everywhere, we are callerhip of you know, you would behold them, with mourn the ravages that the worship or the light of a heroic endeavor and cold outh has made on its devotes. with a When you observe a woman with a haggard face and a lean and or when you note, with pity, that one walks as if she had some malformation of the hip joint, think not that the hand of afflic tion has been laid heavily upon her and that she is the victim of some fell mental or physical malady. She is merely trying to keep yo s. Shent-front instrument is encased a she has become a monoof torture. She has obsessed by one idea, the idea of trying to look in the early thirties instead of the late forties.
Weep for her, for her sufferings are great. Her table groans with food and yet in the midst of plenty she is enduring all the pangs of starration. She a mess of loathsome spinach that are guaranteed not to be fattening
fit is synonymous with age.

Nor does starvation end the agonies that are endured by these pilgrims to the sacred font of youth. The miseries they undergo in the form of exercises no
tongue can tell, for the way to the El Dorado when a woman never gets beyond twenty-five years ous, and can wear a one-pioce lingerie gown without looking dian appointed fo have a public guar-
der, is a hard one It is the Via Crucis; If you could peep fat, grizzle-laired, middle-aged women the light of a heroic endeavor and cold and pantingly, with suffering untold, doing their exercises to keep young just is religiously as they say their prayers. Why any woman who has arrived at the age of discretion should see her ideal in a bread-and-butter miss and undertake to understudy her, is one of the of femininity that nobody fathom. There is really nobody on earth who is more of a bore than a properly hrought up young girl. You can amuse vourself with her for half an hour dangle a ball before a sprightly puppy but after that, heaven help those whi has no conversation, n, knowledge of he world no backeround - nothing but hard, tasteless, flavorless youth.
prepares delicious dimners for her family


Let's have a little cold-blooded reasoning. You've got several thousand dollars' worth of perishable propesty under cover. A little dampness-a trickle of rain-might cost you more than the price of a dozen rooss. In one year a poor roof may destroy it. Nood roor will a roof be too good? Is it a thing to bargain about-to buy with narrow-minded economy?
When you can secure for only a little more the absolute protection -the positive insurance-which NEpanset Paroid Roofing gives, can you afd to experiment with cheap, bargain roofings?

## NEPaNsET

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Building Papers NEST Oofings are a If NEPONSET Waterproof NEPaNEET W all Boa Gre protection, leak-proof and long lived. Any one can
laythem. NEPONEET Paroid
 NEPONSET Prosiare Roof-
ing is an ornamental ing is an ornamental roof-
ing for dwellinge. Atractive
colors. If NEPaNSET Waterproif
Building Papers are built
into walls and foors, ite into walls and floors, the
building will bewarmer, will
cost tess to beat and will last yearg lonerer Recori.
mended by architects, enfimended by architects, enci-
neers and neers and build
everywhere. scientific product whic takes the plase of lath and inches wide. Remember,
is the only wall board with quires so forther decerotion.
Anyone can put it up. Are you going to buildp Write for yaluable information about modern way to meterproof BIRD \& SON $\begin{gathered}\text { Est } \\ 179 \\ 871 \text { Heintzman Bldg., Hamilton, Ont. }\end{gathered}$ (F.W. BIRD \& SON) Montrea

## Murray LaNMAN's



Still, the fact remains that woman re gards youth as her trump card in the
gamble of life and the gamble of life and the one thing that upon. That is why the coming of her
unes and first gray hair is of a tragedy to her
and every inch that is added to her belt and every inch that is added to her belt
measure is bedewed with her tears. measure is bedewed with her tears.
Now, there are two pathetic things Now, there are two pathetic woge
about this frantic struggle that women
make the make to keep young. The first is that
it can't be done. The second is that in trying to appear young, when she is no longer youthful, a woman misses the joy of youth that she cannot bring back, and the peace and happiness of age that
she refuses to accept. She literally falls she refuses to accept. She literally falls
between the stools.
The more fool she, for middle age is the golden period of a woman's life, if only she has intelligence enough to know
it. Not youth nor beauty is so much to it. Not youth nor beauty is so much to
be envied as the state of the woman who has emacipated herself from the fear of age and ho is frankly, honestly and unashamedly fifty years old and wants everybody to know it.
from struggling, of freedom; surcease when one's age justifies one a time all those things she wants to do and excuses her from not doing the things she doesn't want to do. It is a time to
be wished for, longed for, bragged about be wished for, longed for, bragged about,
instead of being dodged and lied about instead of being dodged and lied about
for twenty years; and wny women do not
hug the blessing of being fifty to their souls instead of making a piteous effort to stay thirty-five, passes comprehen
sion. ion. Just as a mere illustration of the joys
it offers, take the matter of physical comfort; for we are so material that we can never be really happy until all is
well with our bodies. The woman of well with our bodies. The woman of
fifty, if she is wise, passes into a state fifty, if she is wise, passes into a state
of physical ease that no younger woman of physical ease that no younger woman
ever knows, for she can please herself about her clothes, instead of trying to please some man, which is the chief end of woman up to the time that she abandons the idea of masculine conquest.
In spite of all the legends about Nino In spite of all the legends about Ninon the past, we all know that no woman is really a fascinator after forty, and ho woman of fifty sets men staring, unless it is because she makes herself a
figure of fun with her pads and her figure of fun with her pads and her
paint, her dyed hair and her straight paint, her dyed hair and her straight
front. Wherefore, then, should the mid dle-aged woman torture herself by the vain endeavor to do the things that in her soul she knows to be impossible? Women dress to attract men-and no
man ever gives a second look at the ap pearance of a woman of firty.
The logic of the situation is irresist ible. Be comfortable. Take off the things that crib, cabin, and onfine. Le
out your stays and get a good free breatl out your stays and get a good free breath
once more. Come down off the stilted
heeled shoes that are the modern in carnation of the rack. Eschew the tor turing straight front that makes a fat lady of fifty feel as if she had been
squeezed into a cast-iron stove much as you like, and oh -blessed hought-what you like, once more. To many hundreds of thousands suffering middle-aged women it would be a heaven on earth just to have another square meal and to vear a oovn that didn't choke the very life out of them--
and shoes that didn't mane every an agony. The key to this paradise is in their own hands. They ve only to accept their age and to real e that no living man knovs, or cares, whether they are twenty-four inches in the waist or hirty-si wh ther they wear a two and Furthermore, the iusband
for a woman of fifty. She has either got one or isn't going to get one and, at any rate, she has got to have some
other bait tha山 her looks to succeed as a fisher of men, so she migl, as well take the comforts to which her age entitles the co
her.
Then om until woman really comes into freedom until she is frankly middle-aged. We the ignorance and innocence of girlhood and continue to blush, as long as we. pretend to be sixteen.
It is only after we pitch our "bloom of youth" jar out of the winoow and let our Titian locks go back to the:.. natural grizzled state, that we can admit to un-
derstanding problem plays and novels and travel from one end of the world to the other unchaperoned by anything but our faces. Also, and best of all, being frankly fifty enables us'to indulge in that choicest of all mundane pleasures, friendship with a congenial and understanding
man, who dares to ${ }^{2}$ as charming as he can because he doesn't suspect us of trying to marry him.
Nor will the woman who is experiencing the joy of fifty lack for friends, male and female, for she is at her best
socially. She is worth talking to and listening to, for she is like Lady Kew's daughter, whom Thackeray describes as being forty years old, and having heard all there is to tell. Can't you see her, fat and comfortable, shrewd and worldcause she accepts her age and makes the most of it?
The only way for any middle-aged woman to get the cakes and ale that are her due at her fiftieth berthday party is for her to welcome her age and not
foolishly try to bar the door a gainst it This is particularly true of married women, and there is no other sight in the world so humorous and so lathetic as that of elder wives torturing themselves trying to keep young, hop'ng therehy
to retain their husbands' love Why cannot these poor, silly alize that by the time a man has been married to a woman for thirty years he either loves her for something a thousandfold better than a peaches and cream
complexion and a lissome form or else complexion and a lissome form, or else he
doesn't love her at all? If a man's affection is a matter of his wife's possessing mere physical beauty, no living woman of fifty can hold a candle to the least pulchritudinous girl in the back row
of the chorus and she might as well save herself the wear and tear on her constitution by tr. ing to rival the natural beauty of youth with the handmade beauty of age.
An inch more or less, up or down, or
crossways, in is crossways, in his wife's waist-line will
not raise, nor lower, the the a middle-aged business man's love one single degree. And if a man doesn't love his wife when they come to middle age,
she can no more kindle the flame of She ection in his breast withe flame of tion of youth than she can make a fire out of snow on a cake ol ice.
It is one of the blessed immunities of
fifty, thongh, that one's heart has gotten fifty, though, that one's heart has gotten
over the brittleness of yout over tre a tousl proposition and has become a tongh proposition that will
tand as many kicks as a football. In ?outh. love makes up the sum of a woman's existence; but by the time she has
racthed midde age she has discovered that there are a great many other things
in the world heside in the world heside sentiment, and that
one canl live and have a very good time cren if whe is not $t$ a nery good time
stood and has misor-
and her real soul mate.

The young wife tears her hair, and The young wifls on heaven to witness that she is calls on 'aiserable of her sex, because
the most miseils to come to her ideal the most miserable to come to her ideal of what a romantic hero and a demigod
should be. The woman of fifty has laid her regrets for what might have been, away in lavenaer; andy her husadmits to her all that she could wish, she settles herself bac comfortably in her limousine and reflects on the value of the law of compensation.
Emotionally middle age is the millennium of life for a woman, because she has lost the poignancy of youth and has not yet come to the deadening of the sensibilities by age. philose up her mind to skim the cream of to-day instead of crying over the spilt milk of yesterda.
It is a thousand pities that women do not appreciate this truism. Nobody can be happy and peaceful and contented when living the double their poor old to act as kittenish while their Undoubtedly the chief cause of the nervousness and irritability that is so characteristic of the present day woman is mainly attributable to her determination to be young, though old.
The real panacea for almost every ill under which the feminine sex groans, is simply to let out its corset sts, go back to regular meals and restore the entry in the family Bible that says that Julia Maria was born on the 25th of March. 1862, instead of on the 25 th day of March, 1882, as she has been in the
habit of asserting.
Age is a woman's enemy only when
she fights it. It becomes her best friend when she receives it with open arms and for a woman to be admittedly mid-dle-aged is for her to r iss into a place full of emoluments and privileges. I brings to her comfort and happiness and a. peace that passes all understanding If women only knew .t, it is the promised land, flowing with milk and honey, and there is only one thirg that prevent
them from entering into their heritage them from entering into their heritage been found who is fifty years old.

My Heart is Sae Tender
Written for The Western Home Monthly Written for The Western Home Montie,
by S .Jean Walker, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

My heart is sae tender, sae tender the For I'm thinkin' an' longin for you. ae long weve been pai, 'ed wi' drear miles between,

But I feel, aye I know, you'll be o ye min' the brae word I left in yir care,
Just "Mizpal,", the Lord watch be tween;
He'll shelter us baith wi' His wonderful He'll shelter us maith
love,
An, keep our hearts leal, that An' keep our hearts leal, that The Lord watch between us this bless ing I plead

That He'll guard thee an' keep thee for when
At morn an' at nicht I pit up a bit

My thoughts are sae tender, sate tender the nicht,
An' each heart beat is loyal and An each
tho distance divides us our spirits may Tho' distance divides us our spirts nay
meet,
Gude nicht dear, I'm thinking you. $\qquad$
My nephew, 6 years old. received from Ganta Claus three pistols, a sword, and belt. Christmas mosing he put on his: helt and thrust his three guns and Word into it. Going pompously into We room where his mother was, he said,
Mamma, do I look liko peace on earth!"


## Education un Quebec

Written for the Western Home Monthly by William Lutton.

Mr. Langlois, M.L.A., who is not afraid of the sound of his own voice, said recently that it was about time the Province of Quebec ceased to shout on St. Jean Baptiste Day that it was the foremost province in Conff ceration, and that the rre
in the worl
"The fact is," said Mr. Larglois, "we are away behind 1 le other provinces. We are beh.ad Ontario iv the natter of $\$ 10,000,000$ on education, we barely spend $\$ 1,000,000$. Wз are behind in railways, for, while that province has over 8,000 miles of tracks, we have on!y 3,000; and a handful of English in Quebec-say, enterprises, all the shipping, the commerce, the industry, the railways, the finance. It is time we should look the facts in the face.
Mr. Langlois knows whereof he speaks; but it may be interesting to glance at the progress which has boen mars in one important depart ment in Quebec-t.at of education. Su perior education in the province of Quebec was always of a high standard

It comprised the classical courses. It was literary and scholarly, or what many would cat "scholastic. It accorded, too, in this regard, with the French genius. Senator Casgrain recently said
to writer: "We will let you have the commercial education. Tha, is your temperament. You can have the business. We are $n 0^{+}$busines.s people. We will have the literary education, which we prefer. That is not $t$ say that we despise business, but the Frenca are hiter They are not practical. They can disThey are not practical. Your people cun discuss the dollar and discuss it well, and make it with conndence."
The higher education comprises a course which is complete in eight years. it was and is cai icd on by the church, which employs distinguished cl-rical and other teachers. It has ryen, here and there, asserted that the superior educa-
tion turns out scholars who are nevertheless unfitted for the rough and ready work of the world. One may be able to read the classics in the orignal tongue, but does that aid in the material de velopment of the couctr-?

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\text { WINNIPEG } \\
\text { MONTREAL } & \text { TORONTO ST. JOHIN } \\
\text { HALIFAX }
\end{array}
$$



The setting up by the government of Sir Lomer Gouin of the two great tech nical schools at Mortreal and Quebec re spectively, was the answer to this com
plaint-that th perior education of plaint-that th perior education of
the province, while it turned out the literary person, neglected the practica corsiderations which must bulk in a new
conson, negected the community in the mak.ng. The elementary education, both Catholic and pro stant, had been for
years in a backward state. probably some 10,000 elementary schools scattered throughout the provizce. These are administered ty two educational committees which are called collectively, "the Council of Public Instruction." bishops of the provinces as ex-officio members; there is the Protestant committee, which is compree of lay and clerical members nominated 'y the gov ernment. The two rommittees are sup posed to meet together as one body when
any large question affecting education as a whole comes up. As a matter of practice, such meetings rarely take place. Each committee attends to the work of the denomination to which it is especially addressed.
little interest in the rural parts took but children. They objected to be taxed for the maintenance of the schools. The committee had no money of its own to
disburse; and fifteen years ago the vote for education was painfully negli-gible-not more than $\$ 150,000$ per an-num-that is, exclusive of the local rates paid by the people.

ot be allowed to remain hewers of wood nd drawers of water. The province showed, some twenty years ago, over 68 per cent of illiteracy.
To-day a great amount of leeway has been recovered. The salaries of the teachers have been improved, "although nothing like what they cmould be. There are still a large but lessening number of young women teachers, get ting from
$\$ 150$ to $\$ 200$ per annum; but this scale will shortly disappear
The technical schools are being availed of by the French-Canadian youth in large numbers. The superior education did not touch the life of the common
people. That was its weakness. The people. That was its weakness. The he leaders of the people saw how woefully behind the young Canadians were in all that appertained to industrial pursuits.
The educated young man could be eloquent as aldermaic or lawrer or member had no part in the commercial or indusIt will be the Dominion
It will be the office of the technical chools to remove the disability. It has been said that the French-Canadian is a
born politician, and it is the case that arge numbers have the belief that their iving is to be made from the governnent. There is to be a nice government job-a judgeship, a higher clerkship, at
smallest; but something, at any rate, which will be sure and comfortable. But the wonderful expansion of industrialism in the province has at last shown
the majority the necessity for identifying

The Trailof the lonesome pine en route to Pyramid Lake.

Hundreds, aye, thor suds, of young girls were taught without certificates
They received between $\$ 70$ and $\$ 90$ per annum. It was pitiful. The schoor
and languished; the teachers had not them selves been taught; the total attendance in many instances would not exceed a roads were impassal), in the winter time. A spirit of hopelessness prevail
ed. The advent of Mr. Marchand on the
The advent of Mr. Marchand on the
scene was like a fresh breath in a jaded scene was like a fresh breath in a jaded
atmosphere. He was an erdent patriot; he became Prime Minister, and in this position he had a large schem of educational development in his, mind. He meant, for one thing, to appoint a min-
ister of education as Cntario had done. ister of education as cutario had done
This, he thought, a first and necessary step, in the modernizing of the elemen tary education of the province. He found that he was goi too fast. If was obliged to abandon his project.Cer-
tain authorities were against the meastain authorities were aquins the meas-
ure. At mallent, he incroased the vote to education. making it something like $\$ 300,000$ per annum.
This gave an impetus. Succeeding
governments have followed in his foot steps; but it remained for Sir Lomer
ciouin to inalumate a modern education al system. Ile increased the grant to nearly $\$ 1,250,101$. He improved the choobs: he carriel al meanure for the
 the two hig terdmical -rhooks, eath of
which has (ont a million hollars. Which has ent a million Nollars.
To add to thic, her huit the hig school To add to thic, lue mitt the hig school
in Montreal fur hiwher andico. He has
hemselves with the activities of the community. There are not enough governem las been inimical to the doings of things, and friendly to the thinking of things, the change is already most marked. The young people in hundreds flock to the technical scloools day and ving. There is the greatest eagerness vinced to learn the use of the eye and hand and tool in the fashioning of form hody and mould
The opening of agricultural colleges all
over the province is over the province is also a movement
fuil of hope. Agriculture has been backward in Quebec. It was a tradition rather than a science; antique rather lan earnest intelligence. These new colleges will have a double effect; they will make the soil more productive and profitable, and they will tend, by enmake the young more contented on the land. Thie two together are mutually
complementary. omplementary. . Ontario spends, all told, some $\$ 12,000$,-
000 on education per 000 on ellucation per annum. Quebec
has reached the sun of $\$ 7,000,000$, that is, for all purposes. Ontario boasts the hest public schoool system in the world Quebece is mahing up leeway at a rapid rate under the direction and inspiration of sir lomer (Gouin who, though he ha legislation upon his full desire and pur plese. hat given the modern tendency a and condowment in the better equipment increare in -allaries and the sehools, the increase in -alaries and the setting up of
tecluival aluation for the first time in
the histur wi the province


The Western Home Monthly



## A Perfect Lather

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$\frac{2}{\text { The London Column }}$ The Western Home Monthly

Winn:peg, May, 1913.

## Guarding the Home.

Written for the Western Home Monthly by J. O. Shroyer

London, England.-It is notoriơus that the most famous stories in the
World's history are never complete. We World's history are never complete. We
never have known, and never shall hever have known, and never shall
l now now, how Harold, the last of the Saxon Kings, one of the noblest characters of the Anglo-Saxon Race, really perished, or where he lies buried. We never knew, and never shall, what caused either the Great Fire, or tha from us for ever the fate of the brave Grenvilles, half-brothers of Sir Waltcr Raleigh, who passed from our ken in
the direction of the North West Passage.

Talking of Sir Walter Raleigh, therc is another historical tale anent ti. 3 kentleman which most people in all its details. The tale rans that Walter Raleigh put his clook down in a mud puddle for Queen Elizabeth to walk over, so that she shouid not soil her satin shoes. Additional glory is al
ways popularly supposed to illumine this chivalrous act because Walter was at the time a poor Devonshize squire,
without another smart cloak to put on.

But the future Sir Walter was a very far seeing man, and would not have dreamed of ruining his only, good cloak. The simple truth of the matter is that his cloak was made of sound English
Blue Beaver, and the ornamentation was English too, with the result that the whole' garment could be-and was

The weaving of cloth is one of the oldest and one of the foremost of Engago, the English weavers were as famous for their scrupulous workmanship and the excelle

For man's attire the fashionable and the fastidious of the whole Word have always looked to the Northern Isles for ghey enjoy a greater populay indeel, thin ver. And Canata in particular is

That science which professors and learned men term Economics is respon
sible for many highly curious and sur prising phenomena, one of which is, that different countries, alike highly prosper ous and with all they want, may yet lave vastly different prices for different
articles and commodities. How this articles and commodities. happens, never por principle of economics, which really, is almost instinctive with everybody, is, all other things being
equal, to buy in the cheapest market. equal, to buy in the cheapest market.

Now there is no market in the World so cheap as England for Woollen an Tailored goods, and there is no market -buy your clothes in England. Curzo Brothers, Woollen Merchants, Cloth Factors, Canadian and English Tailor of $60-62$, City Road, London, England, have the very pick of this very best
market to offer their Canadian clients and you cannot do better than purchase of thr $m$-incidentally at about half local prices. All goods are made ts measure and all goods are sold under Guarantee to refund money in the event Curzon Brothers, 449 Spadina Avenue Toronto, Distributing Depot only (al orders are guaranteca cot and made in London, Englan 1), for new season's sup
erfine patterns, book of Canadian styles, erfine patterns, book of Canadian sty!es
illustrations and s:mple self-measure form. Remember the griting ir:nciple of Curzon Brothers gr at fusizess is event of your bexnes disatianed with

We Canadians are very busy building up homes on the farnis, of a grand em worried with the encumbering forests that often beset the earlier setter of the more eastern country. We find a wide horizon around us. Our acquaint-,
ances are not limited to the "clearing" ances are not limited to rine "clearing,
as was often the case where dense forests shut out the orter world. We are yet in the stage when a
good, warm howse, built even in the ainest of archite, bure is even the good form, bat it will not be lin antil we shall sce large commodious tomes with all the modern improven:ents, built upon the great grain farms
of Saskatchewan and Alberta, as well s thic east. Most farmers are now busy paying
in the qunal establishment of a home We live in a land where the mixture of
races is most unusual. Austrians from south-east Europe, where cun ${ }^{2}$ oms vary greatly from other civilized lands, English from motherland, with most conservative notions and with a regar for clannishness predominating largely,
Scotch, with the st $\cdots \mathrm{y}$ brusqueness of t:!eir native heather, Germans from the land of Emperor William, Danes, Swedish, Russian and American immi grants all land in a cosmopolitan conglomeratio
All this mixture is throw into the :opper of Canacian nationalism, and we are expecting to grind out one of the
finest nations the wortd has corr seen. finest nations the world has evr seen,

these are out of the way, the modern ion house will come in for atten-
Telephone lines will connect neighbors and towns with our farms and heating plants be established that wil make very nook of the home comfortable in darkness of the Canadian winter night will be illuminated by aas and electric lights, and we shall begin to live in real comfort. $\$ 500$ ought to put in the phone., heat wonderful degree less tham 1,0:00 husin cls of wheat. The phone is almost a necessity already, the bigger operations
of the farm demand to a larger de ree the immediate touch with the we can ondr a new piece, a neiphbor headed of in the siliage by a store rticle, the do tor can be calied without the long milse of riding; even on an afford a prione and ought to met $-2$

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and Sight Singing. You may not know one onte
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BED BUC CHASER
morals and manners of future Canada Will we select the best of all and dis card the worst, or, at least, the useless?
As we look out across the wide valley in which our home is situated, we can see the homes of a hundred other setters, orstablishing the coming Canada. In the home of the sturdy Scot, we hear he strains of music, it is set to the songs of the Psalms, and we know that trict discipline and good morals will be asserted; there in the Engli h home we find another degree of worship, and essation from work is the carousal.
The cities : re well supplied with the arious phases of.intellectual and moral welfare, but the village and country are not so well situated. In fact in most of these places the whole thing has fallen into the hands of those who are somewhat slack.
The dance is given the $\mathrm{su}_{\mathrm{i}}$ "emacy ver all things besides business. Week after week is nothing so very degrading in the form usually followed, there is not a single uplifting feature about

Amusement is all right, but there are sores of things that will amuse and at The whiskey bottle seems just a little The whiskey bottle seems just a cittle The trouble is that a dancer cannot get interested in any other form of musement. He will tolerate a program f it is cut short, but the dance is his all. We nust have some ${ }^{+}$hing to strengthen the intellect of the country youth of Canada. He is thrown out of educational life Our schools close during the winter months when the teachers, almost the only element for intellectual uplift, go back to the college or the town and leave the youth outside the school to spend the long dreary months without the encouragement and example they need.
What are we building homes for? The children that nve in them, of course Canada must provide something more occupation of the young. We must not forget the spiritual and moral wel fare of the men and women who will live in these homes fifteen or twenty years from now.
Sabbath desecration is more wildly committed than you might be willing to admit. This is partly on accoun the winter season. The country district that is ten or fifteen miles from town, has no services whatever from October until April or May. The mission has probably kept us supplied with a service more or less regular, through the warm summer
months but then the man who woris but slightly if at all disposed to study the deeper problems of spiritual life. But when winter comes, long, dreary cold winter, the mission closes, the young citizen is turned loose to do whatsoever his mind dictates.
Consider the outcome of a land where rather outweathered for half of the year (an you produce half a man? No, sir, you can not. The other half is so crowded with developing the material, that we entirely forget the best, and
consequently the whole year is devoid of cuergetic work along character build$14 y$ lines.
The transport thousands of transient arkmen over the great wheat belt to
care for our crops. They come from the city mart as well as the more crowded rural sections of the east. They ary germs of discontent and teach immoral matter to the apt pupils of few weeks' ministration. mong the farm boys of Saskatche windering slumite is doing his work, his is probably a thing t.at we can prevent. We must have additional and must take what we can sewe can to offset this we must do I and corruption this element of have the national welfare at heart wherit this grand material empire.


7 HIS supreme satisfaction is the experience of every man and woman who shops by mail at the Simpson Store, whether the purchase be wearing apparel, furnishings for the home, or any one of the thousand and one things described and illustrated in the Simpson Catalogue. As it is pictured and described, so it will arrive.

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There never was a time when wilde words were spoken, or more vain imagi nation "permitted, respecting this question
(the true constant duty of woman) quite (the true constant duty of woman) quite
vital to all social happiness. The rela tions of the womanly to the manly nature, their different capacities of intel lect or virtue, seem never to have been
yet estimated with entire consent. We yet estimated with entire consent.
hear of the "mission" and of the "rights" separate from the mission and the rights of man.

Such, in broad light, is Shakespeare's testimony to the position and character of women in human life. He represents them as infallibly faithful and wise
counsellors-incorruptibly just and pure examples-strong always to sanctify even when they cannot save

You cannot think that the buckling on of the knight's armor by his lady' hand was a mere caprice of romantic fashion. It is the type of an eternal
truth, that the soul's ar-1or is never truth, that the soul's ar-aor is never hand has braced it; and it is only when she braces it loosely that the honor of manhood fails.

## The Mother Instinct

"Oh, how sorry I am," said a famou woman whom 1 once interviewed, "t see Teds of little girls. It will retard a child's instinct to her mother and care for something. Give a little girl a doll and for it, and to furnish a pl yhouse for it. All this is developirs the futur mother and is what our nation or any othe nation must have to succeed-strong effi cient mothers who are good cooks and

## Mother's Prayer

Giver of every perfect good,
The holy ${ }^{\text {a }}$ joy of motherlood. Thrilled with high hope I kneel to Thee Wisdom and intuition grant
To understand liss son of mine
Aright; to st his every wamt;
To know my work accords with Thine Father, I fain would build for him A looly filled with natures force,
Perfect in contomir, poise, an:d limb, And healthy limough a lone lite $\rightarrow$ cours
Lord, help me, make me patient, strong To guide his untried childish teet
Away from pathe of haleful wrong:

So that when first he leaves my stede, No habit that my lit le son In shame from me would strive t
May sap away the good begun.

Help me, O God, to make his worth All that to day 1 hope and plan The higuest, no lest thing of earth That of an honorable man!

## A Merited Honor

Many wives deserve, but few receive such an I.O.U. as that which the grate ful humorist Hood gave to his wife in one of his letters (when absent froin her side): "I never was anything, dearest, til happier, and more prosjerous man since. Lay by that truth in lavender sweetest, and remind me of it when I fail. I am writing warmly and fondly but not without good cause. . ${ }^{\text {of Perhaper }}$ may befall me, the wise of my bosom may have the acknowledgment of he tenderness, worth, excellence-al that is wifely or womanly-from my pen.'

Directing the Child's Efforts

## By H. F. Grinstead.

Every day our child is busy the great part of the time at work or play, ewly-acquired knowledge for good or otherwise. The things he does, the impressions he gains, are becoming a part of his life. The child likes to imitate his elders, therefore, the way in woide
we do a thing or direct him, is his guide He finds far greater interest in what he does if we consider any effort he may ake worthy of notice "Let your child build mimic bridges, As his hands move + , and fro; Werms of thought are being planted Which in after years will grow "Face to face, but never meeting,
Frown the river's ancient walls: Frown the river's ancient Through the ages faintly calls. "Banks are fixed but man can join them, Conquering stut born space with skill, Love at last learns God's dear will." The little child's difficulties are bridged over with the love of mothers and fathers until he can overcome them for himself. The mother, especially, has the power to direct the lives of the little ones about her, and let us seek di-
vine aid to direct them aright; for does not a Father's love bridge difficulties for us?
We can truly aid the child in his efforts only when we know of a truth that it is duty for which (God will give strength and intelligence, if we but seek it. How glad we should be that when a child de vice, he usually comes to mother! Ah! if we could but look ahead and see our
children doing well the things that their hands find to do, and know that a part of our time and attention each day had
helped to make their lives well worth while! It is a truly serious thougnt that we
as parents. must help the child to devede what he is best fitted for. and to liol him overcome the difficulties in the way. mother, continually feeding at "Let the grea beauty, enter into the child's plans.- ©m pathize with all his litt'e fancies and
desires; be his bosom friend, seeing an he sees, and feeling at he feels. Then, and
then only, can she direet his life into the chamnels throngh which God meant it $t$

## ROYAL

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## MIXES

## PERFECTLY



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WINNIPEG FORT WILLIAM MONTREAL
try, and it tracks its way on high. After that brief hovering it will recover its former altitude, its speed and song. Its throbbing heart passes high over our troubled cities and frozen hills. As we watch that flight of untrammight capture that blitheness and teach it to dwell among men. W'y should it pause but never abide? We would have that joy abide so fixedly that it would become a peace. The holiday season :s like that. It stops for a little out of space, draws near our dim earth, and sheds its brightness among men. As swiftly as it came, so swiftly it goes again. And yet each year it draws more close and stays for a longer time; its radiance is revealed truth.
hat well-doing in itself is worth far more than the praise it brings, and atisfaction in the boy's improvement han growth should be manifest, $r$,解 ave In its right place, praise wil cause it is naturally desired as a reward and this desire can be developed into the higher one of desiring to be worthy of approval.
But there is Richard, in a neighbor's ramily just across th way. He is naturally of a distrustful temperament as to his own abilities. He is not hopeful a oout success. He does not expect to be commended, for he looks for failure in the outset. Praise has a different place
in Richard's life. It is an encourage. ment. Its power, in his case, is in proportion to his need. It lifts him up and

## Household Suggestions--Western Home Monthly Recipes

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

## AN APPETIZING WAY TO COOK CHICKEN

Cut a large chicken in pieces and put to simmer in 2 qts. of salted water; when the chicken is almost cooked take out the meat and drain, then fry in butter till brown; to the contents of the pot add 1 small onion, cut very small, salt and pepper to taste, and a little flour to thicken, pour this over the chicken in the pan, then split hot baking powder biscuits in two and lay on a platter. Over this pour the chicken and gravy, and serve hot.

HARICOT MUTTON
1 lb . neck of mutton .1 oz dripping
$1 / 2$ pt. boiling water 1 tablespoonful ketchup
$1 / 2 \mathrm{pt}$. boiling water 1 tablespoonful flour
1 onion arrot and turnip 1 teaspoonful browning Pepper and salt
Cut mutton into pieces; brown them in the melted dripping, then remove from saucepan; pour off a little of the fat and brown the prepared and sliced onion in the remainder; return the mutton to the saucepan and add the water. Serve on a hot dish and pour round a sauce made from the flour, ketchup, etc., and the liquid in which the mutton has flour, ketchup, etc., and the riquid cooked. Have the vegetables cut into lengths and been cooked. Have the vegetables cut into lengths and cook for 10 minutes in boiling water to which has been
added a good pinch of salt. Decorate the mutton with small heaps of these lengths placed around it. The vegetables are sometimes cooked with the mutton, but do not look so well when done so.

## BEET SALAD

Cook beets; when cold, chop finely; add a small bunch of celery, chopped finely, to 1 gal. of beets; add 1 cupful or more of vinegar; salt, brown sugar and mustard to taste. If sealed in bottles this will keep for months.

BANANA SALAD
Roll a banana in salad dressing and sprinkle thickly with chopped walnuts. Serve on lettuce leaf and garnish with orange jelly.

The Place and Power of Praise
By Harriette Waters
Elmer has a larg bump of approbativeness. He loves to be approved, and to be praised, no less. He really likes He has, however, another bump or two yow, how shall mother turn to the best account Elmer's love of approbation? If she gratifies it unwisely, without proper reason, she will inflate his little vanireason, she will inflate hois the boy. If
ties to the utmost, and spoil she withholds arproval and its due expression, she will discourage him. Th ace of praise, in Eımer's case, is that a strong incentive and a proper re-
ard. Without exaggerating the value commendation, mother can build upon foundation, and lead her boy to und.rstand that praise is sweet only when
helps him on. Derhaps he really gives like occasion for it. In his reserve, he wards it off, half unconsciously, half
defiantly. At least confiaence that he intends to do well nay be expressed, and praise be given in advance, which will insure it being deserved in the end.

## Wedded Musicians

It accords with the fitness of thing when great musicians live harmoniously with their life-partı srs. We like to know that Weber called his home his sweet nest," that Donizetti and After Schumann and his wife were married eight or it side by sider ten years they would piece together, she playing the treble with her right hand, he the bass with


## One Man

## Solved an Age-Old Problem in These Foods

These fascinating foods, Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice -we don't want to make them too scientific.

Eat them for sheer enjoyment.
Serve with cream and sugar. Mix with any fruit. Float in bowls of milk

Use them like nut-meats in candy-making, or as garnish for ice cream.

These are thin, airy wafers. Each grain is puffed to eight times normal size.

Each has countless cells, surrounded by crisp, toasted alls. And those walls crush, at a touch of the teeth, into almond-flavored granules.

Eat them because wheat or rice in no other form was ever half so delicious.

That's what millions do.
But it's also pleasant to know that, in other ways, these are the most desirable foods men know. So let.us briefly tell you the scientific side.

## Puffed Wheat, 10c Ruffed Rice, 15c <br> Except in Extrem West

## The Scientific Side

The age-old problem in cereal foods has been, how to break up the food granules.

That's essential to digestion.
Cooking, baking and toasting broke part of them. And for centuries that had to suffice. But the dream was to break all of them-to make whole-grain wholly digestible.

Prof. A. P. Anderson made that dream come true.
He does it by steam explosion-by some $125,000,000$ explosions inside every kernel - one for every starch granule.

He does it by applying to the sealed-up grains 550 degrees' of heat. Thus the trifle of moisture within each granule is turned to super-heated steam.

Then comes the explosion, and every granule is literally blasted to pieces. Yet the coats of the grain are unbroken.

Think of this when you eat them. By no other process can these great cereals be made anywhere near so digestible.

That means you get all the nutrition. And they do not tax the stomach.

For a supper dish-for a bed-time dish-think what it means to have such crisp, brown wafers to serve in bowls of milk.

And the taste is like toasted nuts.
The Quaker Oats Co.
Sole Makers-Peterborough


## General Reading

Dying While in Charge of Life The Men upon whom Public Safety Depends
Two cases of sudden death endangering the safety of a number of people have lately occurred. In, one a ship's steering his vessel out of dock at Garston, Liverpool, so that the ship crashed into another ship and sank it.
The second case was of a young man who died suddenly while driving a mo-tor-car through Pangloure. but for the presence of mind of a gentleman in the car, who seized the car would have dashed, with two people living and one dead, into a river. The case of the motor-car has brought up again a demand that all men who drive motors should be compelled to pass a medical examination. Drivers of taxicabs, knowing that among them are many men whom no doctor would permit to drive, red the lives of the publie are endangered simply in order that a number of men may carry on an occupation which they are entirely unfit to follow.
There is one simple precaution with which every motor vehicle should by law be provided. The passengers shous reserved for their use, away from the reserved for their use, away from the
driver's seat. They need only two things-a plug and handle.
By pulling out the plug they would shut off the supply of electricity to the engine, without which it cannot run. By pulling the handle they would take out the clutch-by means of which power is carried to the road wheels-ani at the same time apply a little tablet bearing directions would tell a passenger what to do.
Some such safety principle is employed upon the tube railways. So long as the driver is well and attentive, he keeps his hand on a control lever. Should he fall ill, or neglect his work an electric appliance automatically shuts off power and applies the brakes, bringing the train to a standstill. The same life-saving principle might be quite simply applied to a motor-car.

## The Festival of the Carts

The making of Sicilian carts is an industry in which many people are em-
hloved, and which has been thanded down from father to son. Amongst the constructors of these carts there are some who have acquired quite a local fame, and are looked up to as "artistic" in their particular line.
Sicilian carts are tall and very solid,
with two large, powerful wheels, well With two large, powerful wheels, well
adapted to going over the uneven, stony ground.

The Decoration of the Carts
These carts are designed, made, and
decorated by different workmen. The mecorated by different workmen. The
maker is called the "carradore" and he usinally has several capable men in his cmploy. The shapes of the carts, their scheme of decoration, and the subjects to be painted on them, are of the great"st variety, and quite a competition aises yearly in the different workshop. as to who will turn out the finest speci-
men for the Festival of the Carts. The subjects that are chosen to ol mont the carts are legendary, sacred, listorical, conventional; the types porhaved are either tme to nature or its twsine figures prominently. Subjects. yurntly jumbled together with utter reqard of period or appropriateness, int of a fine striking, general effect, will look gorgeous when put in ann under the rays of the sun. ir conception, and, having one special - conception, and, having one special
trast to those that seem to be the re-
sult of a wild imagination to which full scope has been given.
The sicilian carts are drawn by mules, donkeys, and horses, the harness of
which is also more or less richly ornanrented, plenty of gilt and copper being used in the costlier ones,. while feath ers, plumes, and tufts stand erect and waving above the animals' heads. Formerly, amongst the favorite sub jects used to ornament the carts, wer the Roman wars the Royalties
France, the Knights of the Round ble, Charlemagne, and other ancient histories, which were replaced in 1860 by topical events, such as the Wars of Italian Independence, with Garribaldi as the prominent and favorite hero. The history of brigands, the events in the chief outlaws lives, and their frequently reproduced. The effigies of the various saints and chapters of Holy Scripture have always formed favorite subjects, religion and superstition being linked inseparably together in the minds of the peasantry. When the Abyssinian. War broke out, its incidents were reproduced
on the carts; now Tripoli, with its palm trees and conquered Arabs and Turks, is a most appealing subject.
The Festival of the varts: Baptism and Parade
The Sicilian carts have their patron saint-Saint Alfio-and in the village of
Trecastagni, which is a few miles from Catania, a great Festival of the Carts is held once a year on Saint Alfio's day, when all the old carts are driven in parade and all the worn and useless ones discarded; whilst the new, freshly painted, and beautiful young baptised amidst general reioing. You have to see these carts coming along the white main road, all ablaze with color and light; you have to see the shining harness of the steeds, with their bells and pennants, moving beneath the turquoise blue sky, ou laned against the gorgeous vegetation paden women, and strong, primitive-looking men; you have to feel the freedom of open spaces, and of lives lived close to have on the road or in the fields; you imaginings of the children of the South to picture to yourself Sicilian carts in their typical surroundings; and if you Carts, with its pompous setting and its innate merriment, you feel you can nei ther compare it to any other sight nor ever forget it

How Games Originate
The Ancient Prestige of Games-Thei Origin and Early Purpose In the "Memoirs of Mrs. Delany,"
now forgotten book of the eighteent century, we read that "King George II danced all night and rinished with 'Hemp Dressers.' that lasted two hours. "Hemp Dressers" is an old country gam parts of England; yet a king and hi court once amused themselves with for two hours! In Queen Elizabeth time no frolic or dance was complete without games, and some of the poet of that period have described Diana an her nymphs, enjoying the game of "Bay many miles to Babylon?"

The Antiquity of Children's Games. So it was not only children in past ips toos who ited a game, but grownthing now for those wanting some amusement to start a game of "Bli
man's Buff." or "Musical Chairs." Yet it is the children who ha ways had the prior right to games, and for a romp as were the little ones five hundred years ago. The strang
part is that most of the games playe part is that most of the games player
now were played five hundred and more landed on English Wround the Norma

## She's a wonder

is Mrs. Edwards, when she gets going in the
 Kitchen. She pops that home-made Irish soup of hers on the stove to boil, and then sets to work. Out come all the little bits of cold meat and cold potatoes. Into the stewpan they go. Over them she pours the boiling soup. And in half an hour or so she's turned out a tasty, appetising stew, piping hot and ready to serve; the two-or-three-helpings kind, you know: or you soon will, if you lay in a supply of Edwards' Soup. Whive. The Brown variety is a thick, nourishing soup prepared from
beef and fresh vegetables. The other two are purely vesetable soups. Lots of dainty naw dishes in our new Cook Book. Write for a copj post free.
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Dent.

a game of "Nuts in May." For these children's games are very old. So old
are many of them that the date of thei are many of them that the and it is only
origin is lost in obscurity, and by careful research and comparison that any of théir history is known.

Their Origin
In the beginning it is believed these jogous innocent games were savage rites and customs. Marriage by capture
sacrifices to the gods, the laying of ghosts and "pharisees," all have heir counterpart in the games our children play today. We all remember tha mysterious process, which preceded such games as "Hide and Seek" or "I spy"-known as "count ing out"" "He" or "It" had to be chos en for the responsible part, and suct rhymes with absolute fairness arrange the matter for us. One rhyme known to most of us
One-cry, two-cry, ickery, Ann,
Fillicy, fallacy, icholas
Queever, quaver, Irish, Mary
Stinclum, stanclum, buck
O-U-T, out goes he!
is almost identical with the American one, and, except for difference of dia lect, is the same as the tomany verse
It may sound gibberish to our ears now $5_{0}$, too, would the incantation the sal age shouts over his sick, or the famou incantation with which "Faust," ac cording to Marlowe, conjured up th
ood of the nether world. There is lit god or the that this and many other rlymes of a similar kind are the re mains of charms used for casting loth to find a victim for sacrifice

Casting Lots
This process of "counting out" raries the in all the countries of the world opean nations using very much the same words. In Greek and Roman timer the sorcerers employed rhymes not very diferent from these of our children games, some of which stin retain
vords that are relics of these people.
The dainty little rhyme:
One, two, buckle my shoe,
One, two, buckle my shoe,
Trive, four, knock at the door
Five, six, pick up sticks,
Seven, eight, lay them straight
Seven, eight, lay them straight,
Xine, ten, a big fat hen,
Mine, ten, a be fho will delve?
Eleeven, twelve, who Thirteen, fourten, maids are courting, Fifteen, sixteen, paids are kissing,
Serenteen, eighteen, maids are waft-
ing, Xineteen, twentr, my plate's empty!
hiongh not nearly so old as the gen though not nearly so old as the gen-
nine "counting out" rlymes, hais its counterpart in Turkey, Italy, Germany, and Madagascar.
"Oranges and Lemons"
"London Bridge" is the oldest for
of the "Oranges and Lemons" type of game, a game in which two players hold up arms to make a bridge, and then
sing a long rhyme as the rest of the sing a long rhyme as the rest of the
plavers, holding coants and skirts, run in and out as fast as they can, eacli trying not to be "prisoner," always the oliject of such games. This game is
ojder even than the historic bridge it older even than the historie bridge it
immortalizes. and is as well-known in
 two capturing players being called St
Deter and st. Paul. The apparently nonsensical
Here we dance Looby Loo,
Here we dance Looby Loo,
Here we dance Looby Light
Here we dance Looly Loo,
All on a summer's morning
With its actions of "hands in" and
"lands out," "feet in" and "feet out," si a relic of the wild antic dancing which preceded every sacrificial or re-
ligious celelration in barbarous times. ". 1 sent a letter to my love," and have.. a little dog, and he won't bite you." are the same games, though the
vords ate difterent. Both tell of that vords ate difterent. Both tell of that Mome prowess in the tield or sporit thally: she was his byy the refrain tha Cow you're mairried, you must obey
must be true to all you say.
must be kind, you must be goo
nust be kind, you must be good,
ctp rour huisband chop the wood
Whour huisband chop the wood
Man's Buft," is known to the
der differet names. It is "Blind Thief" in Norway, "Blind Hen"" in Spain, in Norway, "Blind Cat" in Italy, and "Blind Cow" in Germany.
"The Jolly Miller"
"The Jolly Miller" is not so well known as many other games, as it is played almost entirely by the children of the northern counties of
As the words

There was a jo lived by himself.
When the wheel went round
He made his wealth.
One hand in his pocket
And the other in his bag,
As the wheel went
He made his grab.
are sung, boys and girls in pairs make a circle, turning as the circumference "jolly miller" in the centre. At the "jolly "miller" in the cach boy drops his partner's arm, and seizes that of the girl in front. If he is not quick enough, the "miller" takes the girl's arm, and the other has to learn how to make his
"grab." "Poor Mary sits a-weeping" is, an-
other courtship game, where "Mary" has unblushingly to "choose the one that she loves best.

An action game (the kind children really love more than any other) is the one known in England as-
When I was a young girl, a young girl, - a young girl,

When I was a young girl, how happy was I.
nd this way and that way, and this
way and that way,
The next verse tells what was done "when I had a sweetheart," then, when "I was married," "had a baby," and "my husband died." All the actions are gone through and the song sung to each. In some forms of erefrain, is still "how happy was I"!

Fives and "Hop Scotch"
But few games are the particular right and privilege of boys, though
"Fives" mentioned in Aristophanes 2,000 years ago, is still played in every public school. In the museum at Naples a painted fresco represents a number of goddesses playing this game against a temple wall! "Hop Scotch," now played more in America than England, is known to all the children of Europe, and ats
religious origin is evident from the religious origin is evist stage of the name given to the in England it is "Home," in Italy it is "Paradiso," and in America "Heaven."

## Who is to Blame

Sitting in the Juvenile Court to-day wo cases in succession were listened to They presented practically the same pro-
blem.
Overworked, tired, ignorant, dullminded parents. A fill-blooded girl about sixteen, incorrigible, in chronic re bellion against the authority of the parents. Absolutely no sympathy or mutual understanding between them. Two sets of parents, two girls, living in to each other, but presenting to the court exactly the same complaint, the same difficulty. "Our daughter will not mind us any more. She gets away as often as she can, and goes with other girls whom we do not know. We try to sob be guided punish her, but she
The girl in each case says: "My parno recreations, no companion They object to everything I do. I cannot go anywhere like other girls. I have no, pleasures. I have to run a way if I go.' There you have it? Mars The par fit. have to work hard to make a living, The man is up at daylight, eats a hasty rrakfast, takes a lunch and is away He arrives home late in the day tired. upefied with excessive labor, no mental lity or vivacity. He dozes off to ep in his chair, or tumbles into bed
roughly exhausted.
The woman flounders around in the The neighborhood is a bad one. alor and dirt abound on every side

She washes her dishes, and washes the Clothes, does a little outside work for her
neighbors, and when night comes, she is in about the same condition as her hus band. Complete mental bankruptcy either of them fit for each other's com panionship, much less fit for the compan-

The girl goes to schgo as well as the other scholars. Shunned, snubbed, and is obliged to seek poorly Whessed girls like herself for companions. When she goes home she finds groans and complaints, fretting, worr.ing, seolang
about trifles. about trifles.
wants a little taste of that life she gets glimpses of when going to and from school.
She has to choose her own companions
She has no adviser. She has to choose


The Late Field Marshal Lord Wuiseley, so well known in Canada in former days through the
those that choose - The others are The girl is entitled to a fuller life. not friendly to her. She ought to have an opportunity to see She knows of picture shows in town, the things and hear the things that and theatres and concerts, and longs to society has provided for the instruction go to these places. But in order to go she must run away or practi : deception of some sort.
Her parents are not acquainted with out any evidence. Over and over again her parents speak unjustl, untruthfully of her and her companions.
Her spirit is not broken quite, but rebels. The thing has gone on until it has reached a climax. She cannot tolerate her parents any longer. They cannot tolerate her. Hence it is they have disposed of by the judce. Their is to blame. mean house, in a mean locality. Their work exacts of them every ounce of strength and vitality they possess. Their
daughter cannot enter into their life or
sympathize with them. - er age makes that impossible. Her viow of life, un-
derstanding of life, make it impossible derstanding of life, make it
Are either of them to blame?
Of course it is easy to say, "They might do better. They might treat their daughter kindly. Sne might treat them kindy... It is easy to ray that, and would see that love for each oth But orrect the whounded by conditions calculated to awaken love in any of them. It is a case of grind all day, haggard, perpetual grind. The few shattered sentiments they may be ber able of understanding float never had an opportunity to choose between virtue and vanity, between hopefuness and the trouble they are able to cope with

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or sister of ntending homesteader. r sister of ntending homesteade
Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultiva-
ton of the land $i n$ each of three years. A hometeader may live within nine miles of his. A homeon a farm of at least 80 acres solely cwned and on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and
ocupued by him or by his father, mother. son,
deuht occupied by him or by
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homestead. Price $\$ 3.00$ per acre. Duties- Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of home-
tead entry (including the time requird to
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extra.
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a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price
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a house worth $\$ 300.00$. W. W. CORY

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertise-
ment will
ies loosely adhere, one a Jewish, the other a Catholic church, have not been as to bring peace into the home.
What is to be done? The Reform Schook for Girls? Well, that is the least of two evils. But such a remedy does not reach the cau the difficulty.
It is not reform that these girls need, but a chance to live. That is all. It is not censure that the parents deserve, but a chance to live. That is all. Neither of them has had a chance to live. Society has been unable to give them a chance. The Reform School is the alternative.
This is exactly like giving compound
cathartic pills to a man who will not
eat what he ought to, who invites •n stipation by bad habits. The pills rerieve for the re, but he correctio
the bad habits is the only realcure.
The court stands before such cases in the same dilemna that many physicians ind themselves. The physician is frequently called to caiss where bad habits
bring about disorders. The physician is helpless to correct the bad ha $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Others } \\ \text { Others }\end{array}\right]$ do not care. They give a palliative, knowing full well that in a ceek or so their patient will be as bad as ever and
they will be called again Doubtléss they will be called again. Doubtless
there are many thoughtful, sincere phythere are many thoughtful, sincere phy-
sicians who would like to do differently if they could.
So with the court that must judge of
these cases. He is unable to reach the bottom of the difficulty. The palliative of the Girls' Reform School is the only
remedy available. io he givrs it. Who is to blame? Shall the landlor who permits his tenants to live in such poor quărters? . Shall we blame the employers who pay such a scant wage Shall we blame society that permits landlords and employers to do such things?
Or are we all to blame, the $w^{-}$. of us? Judge and jury, witnes3 and spectator complainant and defendant, citizen and official, are we all to blame?
If so, ought not a fellow feeling to take the place of contempt, the genuin When we reach this state of mind the

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problems of our growing civilization wil be much quicker solved, and the frequen se much clearer understond

## "And There is No God"

Then what
tains?

## nd the sloping valleys?

 And trees?hat on the covering skies, and the sunsets; sun-rises?
$y$ ! what of the skies, and the stars, and And all things that shimm and limmer in the high lake of blue? What of the clock-like pulsations, and
gyrations of Nature?

What of the seasons, their
birth-out of birth?
What of the germ of the bud, and the bud of the germ?
What of the flowers, and the hues of
flowers, and t.e leaves? lowers, and tıe leaves?
What of the sweep of the seas: and t.e nd what of the tiny rills,
nd what of the tiny rills, the children of What of the essences, scents, and the glows,
And the gleams of the witcheries, aye, of heights and of leas?
What of the dusk a a the darkness? What of the sla ies?
What of the sedges, ance edges of inWhat of the quartz, and the stone, and the steel, ana the iron?
The gold, and the silver, the copper, and
radium? radium?
What of the strata, and veins, and the cross-cuts of earth, and the chasms? e:-the lion and The laughing hyena, the panther that preys, and the North bear? the load-bearing horse, and the as that was Christ's steed in Scrip
ture? What of the bea. ful bird-life?- the swan, and the swallow The scavenger-sparrow, and wel-footed duck, and the heron?
What of the storm-lovin: osprev, and sea-skimming shag?
And what of the rocks they inhabit, al What of the rocks they in a What of the thunders and liontnings, and rumblings of sound? Of the weird-whistlng winds, and the sweet-lipped kisses of breezes? hat of the snows and tue hails, and
the glistening glaciers? nd the rainbow that spanneth, and of the everything e erywhere every one every day sees?-
And there is no God!"

What then of Woman?
What of her figure, her flesh-tints, the Her glow and her ra: +ure, her faitlifulness nurtured in faith? Her halo of mind, intuitive instinct, her Her softness, billowy beauteousness, esHer tincturing of home-life, and all its divinest conceptions?
Her fostering of childhood, anu all the fond smiles of the mother? Her patience, endurance, charity, sanc-
tified love?
last what of Man?
What of his heart beats, his brain
throls, his seeing, his speech? His sinewy strength, and his grit? What
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That of liis skill in his labors? His learn-
 His promge anchings, his mis teachice? and the glow ,
 What ni his courage, his daring, his many
What are these all,

## Poultry Column

By H. E. Vialoux, Sturgeon Creek

ARIL "has come in, so cheerfully
with clear skies and warm sunny with clear skies and warm sunny
days, methinks we shall have a avorable season for-early chicks, though not to count chicks before they are hatched exactly. I noted a fine
rercentage of fertile eggs when 1 disfercentage of fertile eggs when 1 dis-
turbed four old biddies to test their eggs on April 9th. Well, if we Manitobans on Apre to save our chicks, when they are hatched from the inroads of those nasty varmints, the rats, we must be up and doing. Last year they were a nuisance and
I predict in 1913 they will have worked their mischievous way throughout Manitcoba. There is no freezing them out, I find, under old buildings. As many as 80 to 100 rats have been unearthed in the midst of winter. A good terrier, or even a couple of large cats will
do good work amongst them. Poison do good work amongst them. Poison
is effectual but then, the rats will carry crumbs out of their holes and scatter them about the premises, then the finest fowl are liable to be poisoned also, which hardly pays.
I am now using "rat corn," which

so far seems satisfactory and the mak-
ers claim fowls are ers claim fowls are immune from the poison. There is a preparation on the
market also called "Vico" (Parkin Chemical (o.) which seems a splendid thing to drive the rats out of their
launts. This liquid, a powerful disinfectant, is poured into the rat holes and sprayed about the hen houses. ator; used as a spray on the fowls and ator; used as a spray on the fowls and
about the coops, lice and mites vanish. about the coops, lice and mites vanish.
Rats are not content with killing growing chicks, they will sometimes at-
tack liens when set ting, cutting their nucks almost as a weasel kills his victim. In the future, vigilance must be tho
ratchword, if farners are to be freed ratchword, if farmers
from this serious pest Regarding inculators,

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## WILD ANIMALS

W. D. bates, brezder AND dEALER in

WANTED-To buy live black, silver and crose

is needed. I have run three machines at once, besides dong my hous and heaps of other things.
I like to run the incubator at 101 at first, then 102,
the end of hate
I never turn the eggs for 48 hours after setting, then cool o minutes, turn ing them afterwards. I daily increas
the time for cooling until the eggs are left out nearly an hour by the 18th day. I am a firm believer in plenty of cooling and fresh air to get strong chicks. Should the machine run high at any time 1 always take out the eggs
and cool, then run my hand over them and carelessly turn before putting them back in the machine-old Biddy does this trick too, you know, but
${ }^{\text {a chaw- clat }}$ The moisture question is an importThe moisture question is an impore used for several years, I put moisture at half time then test eggs for an idea as to how much they need
A couple of times during the last eeek 1 use butter milk instead of waan acid which. makes the shell very brittle and easily broken for the little stranger picking away for dear life, within.
me to the turkey hen-she is cute and no mistake!

## Hastings House to be Sold

Lord Chrzon of Kedleston, the formé Viceroy of India, writes to the London Times deploring ethe approaching sale House, at Alipore. He says: "This Hastings House which I bought for the Government in 1901 when it was about to be offered for sale and the grounds
about it cut up for building purposes, about it cut up for builiding purposes,
is the very 'garden lhouse' which was built by Warren Hastings shortly after his marriage in about the year 1776 , and which he constantly. describes as the 'New House' There he lived in happiness with his second wife for six
and one-lialf years, the most adoring of and one-hal years, lovers with the most devoted of women; there he entertained at week-ends the elite of Calcutta society, and the young members of the and from there were written som. of lis most passion were written som o 'lis Marian,' after
ate love letters to she sailed for England in January. 1784, It was because of these personal asso ciations that I rescued and acquire
the place. Calcutta is not an old city

During the whole time of incubation in the room, with the machine, except when I run it in the kitchen, when by the pots and kettles on the range to supply this want
The testing of the eggs should be carefully done on the 7 th or 8th day and again on the 15th Lastly I must impress the great ne
cessity for letting the machine do th hatching when eggs are seen to pip without any opening of it or fussing at all, keeping the lamp flame steady
that is all. I have the chicks in th nursery for 24 to 36 hours, letting them get strong before removing them to the brooder or hens.
Next month 1 shall devote some space co the rearing of all the young fry, in should be putting an old barrel or handy nest out, where the old turkey hen may spy it, for a good nest to lay her mot the eggs, instead of sneaking of ther haps lose half her eggs. If a person, wants to indulge in a game of chance and has plenty of time to spare, jus try and follow a turkey hen to hes ing. Of all the sly creatures, commend
0


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and it contains few buildings with history of over 150 yars. But that this house, which is by far its most in. teresting possession, and which was both the creation and the residence of the greatest man whom England ever sent out to govern being recovered and restored, and surrounded with a garden of great beauty, fall again under the auctioneer's hammer, by the action of the Government itself, and have to take its chance in the
future, an item in the price which future, an item in the price which can-
cutta must pay for her own dethrone. ment, is indeed sad."

## All in the Coach aud Four

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
The quality folk went riding by, And pretty Annette, in a calico gown (Bringing her marketing things from Stopped short with her Sunday store, And wondered if ever it should betide That she in a long plumed hat would

> Away in a :oach and four

A lord there was, oh, a lonely soul! There in the coach and four,
His years were you.g. but his heart was old, hated his coaches :and hated his (Those things which we all adore). (Those things which we all adore).
And lie rought how sweet it would be to trudge
Along with the fair litt.e country d. ay from his coach and No back he rode the very next day, All in his coach and four, and he went each day, whether dry or And he went each day, whether dry
wet, until he married the sweet Annette (In spite of her lack of lore)
But they didn't trudge off on foot toFor he bor glit her a hat with a long, long feather,
And they

Now a thing like this could happen, we know,
All in a coacli and four;
But the fact of it is, twixt me and you, There inn't a word of the story true, (Pardon I do implore). It is only a foolish and fanciful song me to me as I rode along,
All in a coach and four.

Where Women are Divers
('uriously enough, the pearl divers of Japan are women. Along the coast
of the Bay of Agg and the Bay of of the Bay of Agg and the Bay of
Kokasho the thirteen and fourteen-yearold girls, after they have finished their primary school work, go to sea and learn to dive. They are in the water and learn to swim almost from baby-
hood and spend most of their time in the water except in the coldest season, from the end of December to the beginning of February. Even during the most inclement of seasons they some-
times dive for pearls. They wear a times dive for pearls. They wear a
special dress, white underwear, and the speciad riress, white underwear, and the
hair twisted up into a hard knot. The cyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water. Tubs are suspended from the waist. A boat in
command of a man is assigned to every command of a man is assigned to every
five or ten women divers to carry them to and from the fishing grounds. When the divers arrive on the grounds they leap into the water at once and begin to gather oysters at the bottom. The
oynters are dropped into the tubs suspended from their waists. When these liocth are filled the divers are raised
the surface and jump into the

A Link With Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Killin. of Renfrew, have just celebrated
thirir gollen wedding. Mr. Killin's grandWiminy was a sister of Jean Armour, Burns wife; and so the poet was his
graml-umcle. Mr. Killin often met the
three sing of Burns in his grandthree sms of Burns in his graild


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many difficultes. A hamond cannot polished. Its brilliance must be ground out of it, and so do we win power
The grinding toil of everyday life is to cut into our chfrácter diamond dispositions.
There Switzerlond singing milkmaids in Switzerland. A milkmaid gets better
wages if gifted with a good voice, for a Wages if gifted with a good voice, for a
cow will yield one-fifth more milk when soothed by a pleasing melody. Someone has called worrying women the lemon squeezers of society. They predict evil, extinguish hope, and see only the wors side of life. There is not a worrying
woman in Hawaii. They walk as queens. They cannot worry because they do not know how. Hawaii is a paradise of langhter and light hearts. There is no a jail in the place. Dickens said: "Cheerfulness and content are great
beautifiers and are famous preservers beautifiers and are
of youthful looks."

WHEN THE GIRL LEAVES HOME
When the girl leaves the rural school and goes away to school in a near-by town or city, she needs mothering mor
than any other time in her life. Country girls, you are royally born; by your conduct you are measured. Make every
power within you respond to your best. power within you respond to your best.
Your new school will mean your suecess or your failure. It is not how much you learn, but what you learn. You need fun, but have clean fun, a strong, healthy, life-giving fun. I knew two
girls in my girlhood. They were sisters. One enjoyed telling common stories to her friends. She laughed at her sister who would not listen to them, and called her "high toned." It was well she had a character tuned too high for vulgar
stories and coarse slang, for she is now stories and coarse slang, for she is now
a literary woman whose name is well known. The sister, where is she? She is settled down in the corner of a gossipy community, where her ambition has shrivelled into the narrow occupation of peddling reputations. The girlhood con-
versations started both girls on in their future places in life.
Make others ashamed of their shams by a sane mind and honest purpose. Be clean by keeping your mind untainted by evil thoughts. You cannot afford to
go out on the street at night alone and unprotected. Keép your personality pure; do not cheapen it by freedom of manner. You are travelling over the same road your mother travelled when she was a girl, so make her a confidante.
A girl is not measured by bre beauty, her popularity, nor her clev crness, but by her conduct. When we are looking upward our lives will all the time be growing upward. Small range of con-

## THEIR YESTERDAYS

I have been reading a book entitled
"Their Yesterdays," and in one chapter Their Yesterdays," and in one chapter
is a vivid picture of a man's temptation is a vivid picture of a mans temptation
and the triumph of his manhood after he had conquered the temptation. He was tempted by a young woman who
worked in his office. I am anxious to quote a part of the experience that my
loung women readers may realize the young women readers may realize the
anful battle that wages in a man's soul when a woman in a thousand different forms weaves her web of fascination
about him for a poisonous purpose. "Once I stood on a mighty cliff with
the ocean at my feet. Far" below, the the ocean at my feet. Far below, the
waves broke with a soothing murmur that scarce could reach my ears, and
the gray gulls were playing here and there like shadows of half-forgottel dreams. In the distance, the fishing
boats and the sumlight danced upon the surthe far horizon the storm chicftain gathered his clans for war. I saw the
banmers flashing. I watelhed the hurried movements of the dark and threatening ranks. I heara the rumbing tread o sengers sent to warn me. the gusts of wind came racing and wailed and sobbed
ahont the clift because I wonld not heed their warning. The startled boats in
the olling stread their white wings and
scurried to the shelter of their harbor sumlight danced no more upon the
ace of the sea. And then, as the battle lashed to fury by the wind and flinging in the air the foam of their own maduess, came rushing on to try their strength against the grim aird silent rock. Again and again they hurled their giant forms upon the cliff, until the roar f the surf sbelow drowner even the solid earth trembled with the shock, but their very strength was their ruin and they were dashed in impotent spray from the stalwart object of their assault. And at last, when the hours of
struggle were over; when the storm struggle were over; when the storm
soldiers had marched on to their hanuts behind the hills; when the gulls had returned to their sports; and the sun shone again on the waters; I saw the bosom of the ocean rise and fall
the breast of an angry child exhausted the breast of an angry child exhausted
with its passion, while the cliff, standing stern and silent, seemed to look, with mingled pride and pity, upon its foe now moaning at th feet. "Like that cliff, is the soul of a man,
who in temptation, gains the mastery who in temptation, gains the mastery
of himself. The storm clouds of life may gather darkly over his head, but he shall not tremble. The lightning of the world's wrath and the thunder of
man's disapproval shall not move him. man's disapproval shall not move him. The waves of passion that so try tre-
strength of men shall be dashed in impotent spray from his stalwart might and when, at last, the storms of life are over-when the sun shines again on the waters as it shone before the figh began-he shall stand calm, and
moved, master of himself and men", Just before the test of temptation when he was conscious that the woman knew and understood her power. he knew that he would be forced into a
battle and tremendous stakes would be battle and tremendous stakes
at issue. He knew the victory would capacity in increased power, larger capacity, and a firmer grip upon tea woald make of him a slave, with en feebled spirit, humiliated and ashamed "After he conquered the temptation, pavement, with the strength splendid manhood revealed movement and the cleanness of his heart and mind illuminating his coun tenance that there were many among
those he met who passed with envy and regret. "The weeks following the testing of the man had been to him very wonder ful weeks. He seemed to be living in a new world, or, rather, for him, the same
old world was wonderfully enriched an glorified. Never had he felt his manhood's strength stirring so within him. Never had his mind been so alert, his
spirit so bold. He moved among men with a new power that was felt by all conscious of a fuller mastery of his work; a clearer grasp of the world
events. As one, climbing in the mounlains, reaches a point higher than has ever before attained and gains thu travelled, of the surrounding country. so this man in his life climb, had reachet a higher point and therefore gained a
wider outlook. It is only when men wider outlook. It is only when men
stay in the lowlands of self interest or bide in the swamps of self indulgence hat their views of life are narrowly self but once and he stands on highe round, with wider outlook, with keene vision, and clearer atmosphere."
I am convinced that every young woman while reading the description of mired him in the triumph of his mat hood. Every young woman, I believe Camires this kind of man, and if oul
Canadian girls and young women would be pure, inspiring, and womanly in their would be the type of canadian manhood This is my object in giving you thi-

HER NERVES


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## THE MINIMUM WAGE

The recent investigation of the wage problem in Chicago has interested wageearning women all over the continent. Managers of the girls who work under them have been on the witness stand anid the testimony of both furnishes ideas for serious consideration. From the testimony of $W$. C. Thorne, of Montgomery, Ward \& Co., we have this statement: "One-half the women workers in Ininois would lose the dollar positions in one year if a twelve-dolled. The managers of the stores would cut their forces and hire more men." From George Lytton, of The Hub, we have this confession: "I consider , the employer hasel, of Mandel Bros., testified Mr. Mandel, of Mandel Bros., testide that he bersibility. The day following Mr. Mandel's testimony, the committee received a letter from him stating that he had raised the wages of the girls in his store and that the store would employ someone to investigate the home life of his girl employees.
The president of Lears, Roebuck \& the store under his management 119 the store under his management 1195
girls were paid $\$ 5.50$ per week, and 1465 girls were paid less than $\$ 8$ a week. He claimed that the employer who pays a low wage assumes no moral responsibility for the downfall of the lowsalaried girl. The profit of Lears, Roebuck \&
$\$ 7.000,000$.
After the public was made acquainted with Mr. Rosenwald's testimony. Rev, Episcopal Church, demanded that Kansas City reject Mr. Rosenwald's $\$ 25,000$ contribution to the Welfare Campaign of Kansas City on the ground that Mr.
Rosenwald had not given the money Rosenwald had had ground it out of the poor, and what makes it especially
In one morning more than two bushels of letters from girls and their parents were delivered to Lieutenant-Governor
O'Hara. These letters were pitiful appeals to urge the most exhaustive in Edward Hillman, secretary of Hillwas a relation between low wages and
There is much discussion regarding this investigation. Rev. P.J. O'Ca llaghan, of the Pho works to buy luxuries for herself, although she does not need to work wages. In an address on the Minimum
wortly Wage one speaker stated this: "While
white slavery is the most dramatic aspect of the evil that comes of underlaying women and girls, there are other
evils almost as important to society. I Pils almost as important to society. 11
refer to the ill-nourished among the illpaid. Whose strength of character keeps
them straight, but whose meagre pay also keeps them half-starved. These
poor creatures are made a menace to socrinty through their weakened bolies. the employer for which society must he emplover for which society must
resent him with the bill."
Thirty investigators for the comThirty investigators for the com tores and offices in Chicago. This is
"ally the only way to get at the real
mith. Mrs. Nande J. C. Josephore. one
"the investigators who was employed
$\qquad$ stores. was
In answer-
cialization and low wages;" the priest
says: "Evil influences and low wages;" says: "Evil influences and low wages;",
the Rabbi says: "Ignorance and low wages;" the settlement worker says:
"Maan and low wages;" the juvenile
. worker says: "Temptation, home enviroument and low wages.", Chicago mirristers, 'society women and business men have ūnited in a systematic and far-reaching fight on the social evil.
Miss Virginia Brooks heads this par Miss Virginia Brooks heads this par
ticular movement, and she has enlisted the aid of ministers of every denomina tion. Rooms in the churches of these ministers will be given for amusement purposes certain evenings of each week.
Each church will have its own district. the city being divided into over a thousand districts. Funds for the entertainment will be provided by the
business men. Automobiles will be business men. Automobiles wing be
loaned on warm summer evenings for rides for the girls.
The ministers of Chicago are being asked these questions: What special classes have you for the girls in your congregation?" "What efforts have you made to bring in girls from the outoffered to bring girls from the dance halls to your meetings? Twenty-five women prominent in social circles are working with Miss Brooks in this movement. They have been promised active co-operation by business men
In the investigation in Washington Stanley $W$. Finch testified that the majority of girls who go wrong come
from domestic service in homes or from from domestic service in homes or from British White Slave Commissioner, declares his investigations in London showed eight per cent of the fallen women there were started on life of de gradation by starvation wages. Last week 1 men club of Winnipeg's wage-earning girls. I asked two questions: "Have we a minimum wage problem in Winnipeg? Can a girl live comfortably and honestly on seven dol lars a week in Winnipeg?
asked the second question there was a general protest. I realized that I had
touched a vital problem. I am not go ing to discuss this problem this month, but I should like to have our readers write me their views. Later I may give the readers of this page the arguments advanced by the girls in this particular club. I might add right here, that the wage-earning married woman is respon sible for many girls in Winnipeg being
without positions. Last month a gir of my acquaintance searched for a position as a stenographer and finally found one. She sent word that she would be at the office the next morning. In the meantime a married woman applied and offered to work for ten dollars less a month and got the position. She
could afford to work for less, as her huscould afford to work for less, as her hus-
band was earning a good salary. This band was earning a good salary. Tirl. A
is not fair to the wage-earning girl is not fair to the wage-earning girl. A clothed and has good food, and is in
better condition to work than the girl better condition to work than the girl
who does not ${ }^{\text {e earn enough to live com- }}$ who does not earn enough to live com-
fortably. Then there are many girls who do not need to work-girls who are really needed at home. These girls
crowd those who must work out of positions. Canadian Collier's, in re-
ferring to the recent investigation in the States, says: "In certain cities four out of five girls live at home. When they violate social standards there are
many elements responsible. One is the many elements responsible. One is the that weakening is due to the partial who economic independence of the daughter family or can leave home if a large
measure of freedom is denied her. It is not the fact that her wages are low pat leads to that weakening of
parental control. It is the fact that she earns wages. Women in industry any degree that permits generalizations way of life which is diseased, unsuccess ful, and full of suffering. The ranks of
prostitution are recruited more gener
ally from the mentally untrained. and the ignorant. But it i the daughter away from it and we out her voung strength in a department

## Min Bil Banish Dandruff in a Month

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wage. Justice demands that somewhere, either in the home or out of it, the girl be permitted to earn a living wage, to
pay in full by useful work for her expay in full by userly of which she is a penser. It is unfair that the department store should make the home support the girl. If the minimum wage for women is right, it is right not because the lack of it drives women to prostitu-
tion but because the lack of it weakens tion, but be
the home."
Now, I have my own opinion on this subject of the minimum wage in winni-
peg, and I have a fund of information on the experiences of girls here, but 1 want to hear from some of our readers before I state my idea of the solution of the problem. There are girls in
Winnipeg who work hard and are paid Winnipeg who work hard and are paic
as low as $\$ 2.50$ a week in certain fac as low as $\$ 2.50$ a week w certain pac tories; there are girls who are paid
$\$ 4.00$ in certain offices; there are girls paid $\$ 5$ in certain stores. On the other hand, there are scores of girls and
women who do not need to work, who are, in a sense, responsible for these low wages. Then, too, women in homes are offering good wages for girls to do
domestic work and cannot get help. Need a girl go wrong when she can earn her living honestly? Furthermore, I know that the average business man
Winnipeg is big-hearted and kindly dis posed, and if he is appealed to in a con vincing manner he is ready o respond Let us have your opinion, reader This is a serious problem in our city-in
Western Canada. May we not solve it while the country is new, for it does
concern very seriously the character of our future citizen as well as a phase
social condition of the present time.

Send $\$ 3.50$





Standard Garment Co. London. Ont.


## THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS PROBLEM

## business is business

Let business be business. Let it be understood that lying, cheating, defrauding and deceiving are not business. Business is the science of a square deal and an honest bargain. It does not take great brain to muckle people out of money by unfair means-
almost anybody could do that. In an old volume of almost anybody con the following: An incident is related of Mr. A. T. Stewart's first day's business. A woman came to buy calico, and a clerk told her that the colors were fast and would not wash out Mr. Stewart indignantly remonstrated with the salesmani. "What do you mean by saying what you know to be untrue? The calico w will be right. don't want goods represented for what they are not. "Look here, Mr. Stewart," said the clerk, "if those are going to be your principles in trade, I'm going to, look for another situatio
But Mr. Stewart did last.

Law

Remember that our civilization rests on law. The ifference between civilization and barbarism is in true citizen will obey a poor law until he can get a better one. We need, today, to preach, and write, and exhort concerning the sacredness, of law. A "yellow pulpiteer" is better than a "pink politician" if the pulpiteer stands for law. British respect for
in Tew is the thing and consideration. Thomas Starr King remarks: There was great wisdom sententiously pressed in the exclamation of a little constable I eard of once who went to arrest a burly offender gainst the statutes, and was threatened with a aaking if he did no clear the majesty of the law a matter of hists and muscles, the majees miserably bruised. But the intrepid little officer responded: "Do it if you please; only remember, if you shake,
State of Massachusetts."

## COLOR BLINDNESS

There is a peculiar kind of social color blindness vogue on the earth. some peope ean not detect he fine 'ingredients of culd these noble qualities hid nanhood unless they. The other day in New York ity a Southerner asked to be excused from serving on a jury because one of the members, the foreman, was a colored man. The judge excused him, but told him a few wholesome truths. "You are unfit for jury You are excused not only from this case, but for the rest of the term. A man who expresses your views is not fit for jury service."

## nOT MAN ENOUGH

Courage is a quality which is absolutely neces sary in every department of life. The politician needs it in handling his constituency. The lawyer needs it in presenting his case. for to bis patient. The preacher needs it in exhort ing his congregation. The business man needs it in assuming the ventures, dictated by a wise foresight Call it nerve, , grout it Bay Mills once said is no success without it. B. but only one reason. I have heard many excuses, but only one reason This man was prominent and for some time I had felt that I ought $t$ speak to him about becoming a Christian; and yet felt considerable embarrassment in addressing him upon this subject. But one day I met him ant waike, after a moment's hesitation, I said to him "My friend, why are you not a Christian?" An then it was his turn to be embarrassed. He pause and hesitated and stammered a little, and his feet pattered on the ground; and then he said, "Well, will tell you honestly. only real reason that I eve heard a man give for not being a Christian.

## DOWNRIGHT HONEST

The world asks not that a man be brilliant, or cultivated, or gifted. What humanity seeks for is downight honesty. And in the end the world will be
sincere-absolutely sincere. Every great political sincere-absolutely sincere. Every great political revolution points in that direction. Humanity it
sick and tired of deceit, falsehood, cunning, deviltr sick and tired of deceeit, falsehood, cunning, devitr and underhandedness. Every kindy mark of honesty and truthfulness is being applalded doday. warren us concerning King Edward VIT. that on one occasion a guest staying at Windsor lost a very valuable ring, and because it could not be found suspicion fell on tl housemaid who attended to the roon, and as the ring
seemed absolutely lost. the girl was dismissed in seemed ahsolutelys lost. the girl was dismissed in
dixarace. But some time afterwards the ring was
ound in a crevice of the old woden bed irthe room and it was reported to the King. His only remark vas, "And what has become of that housemaid?" No one could tell him. He turned to them and saia, hene take care that she is found a,
better place than the one she had."

## A GOOD NAME

The last thing that a man should sell is his good name. The good book says that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. Money is not the greatest thing in the world. Character is greater than all else. And yet some men are bold enough
to offer cash in exchange for character and to plead with decent men to part with the full right to a good name for a piece of yellow gold. On one occasion General Robert E. Lee was approached with a tender of the presidency of an insurance company at a salary of $\$ 50,000$ a year. He declined it on the ground
that it was work with which he was not familiar. that it was work with which he was not familiar.
"But General", said the gentleman who represented "But, Gurance company, "you will not be expected to do any work; what we wish is the use of your name." "Do you not think," said General Lee, "that
if my name is worth $\$ 50,000$ a year, I ought to be if my name is worth $\$ \$ 0$, ,00 a y year, I ought to be
very careful about taking care of H ?

## KIND HEARTED

Heart qualities are the saving elements in a
and the qualities of the heart man's character. And the qualities of the heart ought to be cultivated. We ought to train ourselves
to hean toward the tender side of things. Nothing to lean toward the tender side of things. Nothing
will so lift a man in the estimation of his fellowmen as for humanity to discover that with increasing success and added wealth a man is disposed to be considerate, kind and tender. Some years ago the eminent John Stuart Blackie became professor of
Greek in the University of Edinburgh. At the openGreek in the University of Edinburgh. At the open
ing of a college term, the students noticed that ing of a college term, the students not their hot under the presssure ore pareco prosesor had become unusually sensitive and exacting. Students desiring admission were ar ranged in line before his desk for examination "Show your papers," said the professor. As they
obeyed, one lad awkwardly held up his papers in his obeyed, one "Hold them up properly, sir, in your
left hand. right hand," said the professor. The embarrassed pupil stammered out something indistinctly, but still kep his left hand raised. "The right hand, ye
loon!" shouted the professor. "Sir I hae nae right loon!", shouted the professor. "Sir, 1 hae nae right arm, which ended at the wrist. A storm of indig nant hisses burst from the boys, but the great man leaped down from the platform, flung his arm ove the boy's shoulder, and drew him to his breast, and breaking into the broad Scoteh of his childhood, is
a voice soft with emotion, yet audible in the hus a voice soft with emotion, yet audibe in the hus
that had fallen on the class, said: "Eh, laddie, for give me that I was over-rough; I dinna mean to

## swear louder"

tight-headed folks think that they must have something to say, so Miss Sillybrains criticises every thing in sight. Mr. Littlehead eads the social irice
in gossip. Mrs. Nightowl sounds forth suspicious in gossip. Mrs. Nightowl sounds forth suspiciou suggestions cloner the general weakness of human nature. Squire Goldfoil grows eloquent informing humanity concerning his rapid accumulations of
wealth, while "Bob" Emptyskull makes the social wealth, while "Bob" Emptyskull makes the social
wtmosplere lurid with certain "cuss" words not to be found in the dictionary of good phrases and happy expression. John Wesley once upon a time went to expe Cliannel Islands. On the way back two of the
the sailors while aloft swore most dreadfully. Wesley
took no notice for some time, but at lengti he look ${ }^{\text {adid }}$ took no notice for some time, but at lengtine look
up and said, "Swear louder, and then perliaps God ap and said, "Swear louder, and then perliaps (iot Almighty will
tered in vain.

## YOUR LIFE

Your creed is your life. Your theology is your your life. Mep look at all you say, and profess, and your life. Motg proclim thou. What you are is much, more than what you say. No man is without an influenee
and the purer the character of a man's life the and the purer the character of a mans ilfe the
stronger is the influence of his personality. The stronger is the influence of his personality. The
great African explorer, Sir Henry M. Stanley, who great African explorer, sir enry of his conversion by Livingstone in these words: "I went to Africit as prejudiced against religion as the worst
London. To a reporter like myself, who had only to London. To a reporter like myseif, who hal alith wather
deal with wars, mass meetings, and political gat deal with wars mass meetings, aite out of my pro.
iuss, sent imental matters were quite tion. I was out there away from a worldly world. self: 'Why does he stop here in such a place? What is it that inspires him? For months after we met I
found myself listening to him, wondering at the old man carrying out the words, "Leave all, and follow me.' But little by little, seeing his piety, his gentle ness, his zeal, his earnestness, and how he went
quietly about nis business, I was converted by him quietly about nis business, I was converted iny,"

## LOVING DEEDS

Memory will be hard on you unless you a: Memory will be hard on you unless ion be kind
kind. the way to be kind to yourself is to bock to other people. Kindness always comes back. If to obody brings it back, it comes back of itself on the
nobore wings of memory. And when you are sick, when you
are weary, when you are tired, when you are lonel are weary, when you are tired, when you are lonet or it may be when you have been forsaken by th
world --memory will whisper sweet things to you in world-memory chambers of silence. The historian remarks "When Napoleon Bonaparte was at the height o his power he established an orphanage for girls in a
little town in France. After his return from banish little town in France. Averit to the banis ment at Elba he made a visit to the orphanage, whici rem he left, and gave to him the most touching ex
as pression of their love and admiration. They covere his hands with kisses, and warm tears fell on the great emperor's hand while they crowded around hom
claiming the privilege of a last grasp and a last wol claiming the privilege of a a ast grasp and a anst woid
as he lett. Afterward came Waterloo and banishment and the rocky isle of St. Helena. The Old Guar went down in blood and death and his empire fell with a crash. The magnificent temple which he had built of matter crumbled in a night. He was left in poverty a prisoner. But there were some things that
survived Waterlo. There was one thing which sursurvived Waterloo. There was one thing which sur-
vived the crash of the empire-the words of love, the vived the crast kisses of tuose orphan girls. Often, in his exile on St. Helena, he spoke of the joys of the memory of this deed of love.

## EAR MUFFS

Concentration is the secret of success. Shut yourself in. Shut the world out. Giet down to one idea, one book, one scheme, one problem, one difficulty, one question-and stay with your job. You will probably if you don't you find something a good deal better. This is the experience of every persistent child of genius. It was said of Herbert Spencer that "he used and sit with us for about an hour, and if the conversation proved too trying for him he would produc his ear-stoppers and shut himself off from the worl of sound. These ear-stoppers were formed of a ban almost sennob at either end which was pressed by the spring in the band on the flaps over the hole o each ear. Very practicable and sensible, no doubt, but irresistibly funny to see." But he shut the world out and shut mseif

## young men of canada

Let me say to the young men of Carada what I have said to thousands of young men in convention assembled: the Garden of Eden, when it was such a serious thing, such a sacred thing, such a splendid thing to live, as it is at this very moment. The young man who can live today in the dawning of the wentuet varm, and his brain catco fire with an all-absorbing ambition to do something for God and humanity, could have stood beneath the frowning brow of Sinai,
with its flashings of light and crashings of thunder, with its flashings of light and crashings of thunder, unmoved and unconcerned.

CHEER HIM! CHEER HIM!
There ar a lot of discouraged people in the world. Folks whom you would magine should be when the job is complete a physical and mental reaction sets in and they pass under a cloud. The man who "encourages" is a walking sunbeam. A sumbeam can crawl in where a giant would find it encourage. Be great in the kindness of your little conversational pleasantries. The world needs en-
couragement. Here is an illustration which D. L. Moody used to use: Once, when a great fire broke out at midnight, and people thought that all the inmates had been taken out, way up there in the Up went a ladder, and soon child crying for help ascending to the spot. As he neared the second story the flames burst in fury from the windows, and the multitude almost depaired of the rescue of the child tom pried Nut. "rres and cheer upon cheer arose from the crowl. The ladder he went and saved
the child beraus. ther cheered him. If you cannot go into the heot, h. liattle yourself; if you canno go into the harvest field and work day after day

## The Race of the Swift

By Edwin Carlile Lititsey

halved moon was shedding a faint A waver the rugged knob country. glow over the rugged knob, country, with its spasmodic growth of blackberry, sarsaparilla and juniper bushes, something was living, moving, in the midst of this loneliness. Creeping along a ragged fence line at the base of a knob went a stealthy figure. Sharp muzzled, keen-eyed, lean moved forward wiry a swift trot. A blundering rabbit butted blindly through the weeds on the creek bank. A whip-poor-will's heart-broken tones came from a point further down the hollow

The she-fox trotting by the wormeaten fence stopped around the knob, and this did not coincide with her purpose She stopped with one fore-leg upheld, and ears pricked attentively.
The sounds she heard were familiar egitimate; a part of her nightly life. The she-fox was painfully attenuated. Her tawny body was barred with bul-
ging ribs; ging ribs; there was a gaunt, starved
look upon her bony face. The two rows of teats along her belly were clean and bare-even moist, for ten minutes ago our tiny tongues had striven vainly to draw nourishment from them. But she had none to give. and during that time her hungry blood had insistently drawn her very life from her hour after hour. She had given it freely and without grudge, licking caressingly first one baby form, then another; had even borne unflinchingly the sharp nips from littl
The night before she had ranged for miles, though so weak that only the deathless strength of her mother love sustained her in her quest. Not far from her home was a place where human people lived. But they were wary, and placed their hens and chickens un-
der lock and key at the going down of der lock and key at the going down of
every sun. Thither she had gone first, because it was the closest, but not a feather could she find. At the corner of the hen-house, she stopped, and sniffed eagerly. Beyond the white-washed planks were scores of fat fowls, and the
she-fox knew it, but they were safer from her long, white teeth She lis. tened. The sound of rustling feathers and rowsy clucks smote her ears, and the saliva of famine dripped from the loose skin of her lower jaw. Embol dened by desperation, she walked around the building. At the bottom of
the door a hole had been cut, so that the foorls could enter when the door was closed. But this was secured by a plank, which in turn was held in place a heavy stone. She could not move Thrusting her was weak from fasting. a crack about an inch wide between the planks, she drank in the ravishing odor of many a choice pullet. Suddenly realizing that this course was worse than fatile, she turned, vaulted the fence enclosing the cow lot, swerved around a prostrate, ponderous figure sleepily
chewing its cud, and vanished in the chewing its cud, and vanished in the
direction of the stable. Here, likewise, her investigation was fruitless, so she gave up, and turned her head towards another farmhouse, five miles a way. The journey, which ordinarily would not have caused the least fatigue, came near to overcoming the dauntless for-
ager. Near her destination she tottered 1) a brook and sank in the cool water. lapping it at intervals. This brought ark some of her strength, and she esain to complete her task. Through hurchard she trailed-then suddenly sultle brain some welcome intelligence topping about twenty feet from the sard fence, she reconnoitered. A big annut tree grew close to the fence. come huge, shapeless knots; knots with backs and drooping tails: tur-
The eves of the starved raider The eves of the starved raider
green and blue. Here was a
Strength for her. strength for her: life for her
tle ones back in their rockr den
crawling blindly abouit and wailing piteously for food. With a keen sense of distances she measured with her eye the
height of the lowest limb from the ground. It was not far, she had made greater leaps time and again. But now her leaden, paralyzed limbs could scarce y carry her pinched body over the
ground. To make the effort would be suicide. The dog-pack were sleeping somewhere near by, and their sleep was light. One of the knots on the limb noved cautiously, then toppled. The watcher sprang forward eagerly, to again meet with disappointment. The sleepy
wings flapped once or twice, a new footing was secured, and the head of the restless turkey receded into the neck feathers as the fowl relapsed into slumfeath
ber.
Af
After a few moments the dull, red shadow on the ground moved on again, hunger-mad yet cre the fox-up to a long tall bench standing by the kitchen door. The scent of something strangely like fresh meat had reached her. There was a vessel of some sort, covered with a piece of wood, on the bench. To leap up and muzzle off the
cover was the task of a second. And
there was the dressed carcass of a chick en, soaking overnight to serve as break fast for the human-people in the morn ing. Quickly as a star twinkes she or strong jaws. Softly as a shadow falling she dropped to earth; swiftly as the wind she glided thirough the long corn rows growing in the garden back of the house, and was soon a mile away, safe, because unpursued. Then she sank upon her belly and ate and ate. She crunched the tender bones and the juicy
flesh, impregnated as they were with salt, and gradually she felt the glad elation of returning vigor. Through her worn, famished body renewed life was running, although the edge of her hunger had barely been removed. She lay quiet for a while, gathering together
the taxed forces of her being and thinking of the miles stretching between her and the little ones. But be fore the shadows upon the hilltops turned into the misty halos of morning, four tiny forms lay at their moth er's breast, well-fed and asleep.
Now another day had come and gone
and she was as badly off as before and she was as badly off as before
Her mate, who had bided with her un til the babies came, had tired of her and gone to seek another, leaving her unaided to provide for the offspring of their wild love. She had planned and
worked, plotted and slain. The floor worked, plotted and slain. The floor
of the den was covered with feathers and sprinkled with dry bones which she had cracked in desperation while search-
ing for sustenance. It Was a fight all
the time. Fight for food, fight to live the time. Fight for food, fight to live and the salmon tints in the West were yet a shadow, the she-fox nosed her importunate progeny into a whining heap at one side of the den, slipped softly without and moved down the hill side, her waving tail like a smouldering torch in the gloom of the woods. rail fence till it could no longer serve her, she halted a moment for delibera tion, then twisted her supple body and half leaped, half crawled through crack at the bottom. As she had stood with ears alert before veering her course, the faintest kind of tone had
come to her. It was different from the hill-voices. The forest-kind know all the dozens of low noises which float along the knob-side at night. The voices and sounds are all soft-peculiarly soft Only when a wildcat is at bay, or th pack swings mouthing over the low silence of that region disturbed after the sun has gone. If her ear was not at fault-and privation had sharpened all of her faculties-the she-fox knew that a rich reward would soon be hers. Skirting the creek till she came to a place trot through the blackberry and sarsaparilla bushes. Behind a low tangle of weeds and vines she crept at last, and Continued on Page 55.


## THE PHILOSOPHER

THE STORY OF WESTERN CAÑADA
One hundred years ago last month the first érop
wheat in Western Canada was sown on the banks of wheat in Western Canada was sown on the banks
of the Red River by the Selkirk settlers, those sturdy pioneers who had arrive, by way of Hudson Bay the fall before. It is only in the past quarter of a century that grain growing on any great scale in the world's great grain-producing countries. This is the world's great grain-producing countries. country, only in the beginning of its yevelopment. What has en accomplished already is but an earnest of the things to be. Truly it is a great epic of human endeavor that is being written wike, between the Red River and the Rockies-a great epic of romance and adventure, of hardships in the enduring of rough experiences, of heroisms, of high hopes, of home-making, of the varied fortunes of human lives, whether on the lonely farm or amid the rush of cities, of purposes accomplished, of looking
forward to the immense possibilities of the future. How could any one man know any more than a mere fraction of the story of Western Canada? Only the dreamer, in his imaginings, and the prophet, in his vision, can
that story.
the speech of this continent
Will this continent remain predominantly AngloSaxon? This question is asked with misgiving, but eft unanswered, by Mr. M. O. P. Bland, in an article
in the National Review, of London. What is AngloSaxon? Is it an invariable, eternal complexion, stature or state of mind? Races are very largely is true of all the peoples in history whose achievements have been the greatest, and of none more so than of the British people, that they have owed a great deal to the blending of different strains into a strong composite. There is no tie more enduring
than the tie of a common language. The most im portant world fact is that the people of the British portant world fact is that the people of the sites Empire and the people of the Uaited States speak that individuals or nations are antagonistic to one another. Nations speaking the same tongue are allies because they understand one another. If the whole
world eould only be brought to speak the one world could only be brought to speak the one
language, there would be in that the first essential language, , here would be in that the first essential
of world peace. One thi.g is certain in regard to the future of the whole of this continent-or, at any rate, the whole of it north of the boundary between
Mexico and the United States. It is that the Mexico and the United States. It is that the
language spoken throughout its length and breadth language spoken throughout
will continue to be English.

## When western land was cheap

In looking over some of the old agreements of Lord Selkirk with the Kildonan pioneers, which have been brought before public attention in connection with the centenary this year of the founding of the Selkirk sottement, it is isteresting to note that one man cheap then. Those pioneers of Western Canadian cheap then. Touse have opened their eyes if they could have been granted a vision of the remarkable land values in the years to come. But who that is
living today can imagine what the developments of a living today can imagine what the
hundred years from now will be?
what one woman sees ahead
That gifted California woman, Mrs. Gertrude theron, sumind and portents which convince lier that slie sees signs and portents which convince her hiat
there is to be a war between the sexes. "It is no unreasonable to suppose," writes Mrs. Atherton, "that a hundred years from now Woman will be ruling the world, or Man will have beaten her into aul abject and primitive submission." Women are funda
mentally tyrannical, Mrs. Atherton coes on to decla and she pictures every wife as ruling her husband Here is a remarkable extract from her article "Wives either hold their husbands in secretwontempt or in the exceptional instances where the man measures up to the woman's ideal, she tolerates and
loves him maternally. In either case she rules." Ac cording to this woman's view women are increasing their power in the world and invading more and more the fields of activity which formerly belonged to men alone. She says they are becoming mor efficient than men, that they are more patient, mor perseccrow, the like the ma even grow thyseally. And axhat can man do? Heare
as strong phes
is Mrs. Atherton's answer and climax: "nothing but pass a law that no woman shall be permitted to ear her bread, and that every man shall be taxed t keep her handsomely in the shhere to which she was
born, or to which her talents bid fair to raise her Either that or war at a later date. The men may have grown flaln, of mind as a body, demoralized
by their humiliations. Porhaps they will have done
nothing of the sort, but will have reverted to primitive brutality. Then 'the world, civilization, will
begin all over again." Mrs. Atherton's readers are begin all over again." Mrs. Atherton's readers are not forced to take, sides, for she herself does not.
She allows us atternatives "Perhaps" man will succumb, or "perhaps" he will revert to the ways and cumb, or "perhaps" he will revert to the ways and
habits of the cave dwellers, and drag women about by the hair. Mrs., Atherton is interesting and thrilling, but we are glad to be left in doubt. Choosing

## IN REGARD TO "HOW DO YOU DO?"

There is a movement in England towards abolishing the ancient, time-honored form of greeting, "How do you do ?o the ground that it calls to mind
aches and ailments that had better be forgoten. Salutations that stimulate cheerful thought are sug-
gested in its place. As to "How do you do ", it has gested in its place. As to "How do you do ", it has
.become mainly a mere form, the actual meaning of become mainly a mere form, the actual meaning of
the words being by no means always present in the to whom they are hose who utter them or of those is; and while it is uttered. Still, there the meaning is much to de said for its disuse some other form of words would express the same friendly desire for the well-being of the person addressed, without call ing attention to bodily pains and ills. It is a fac
that if talk about our troubles and ailments were to be suppressed, a large proportion of human conversation would cease. If, in addition, the weather were to become a forbiden subject on there would be another large lopping off of human intercourse as
it is now carrice on. Why should we devote so much of the time allotted to us on earth to discoursing about our headaches and backaches and other miser ies and misfortunes? If we would, so far as possible forget these things, and, at any rate, keep them out

## MUSIC IN THE SCHOOLS

We may suppose that music first found its way into schools as an incident to religious exercises, Which the differentiation of the functions of religious and school institutions, music was dropped, or it remained on a precarious and uncertain tenure. Such recognized right as it had to survive was but poorly established. Music was not among the obligatory
subjects of teaching in the public schools subjects of teaching in the pubic schools. Our bette
philosonhy now reconnizes its right to survive for its philosophy now recognizes its right to survive for tit and a capacity for the appreciation of melody and harmony. The right of the child or grown perso to heighten joy or mellow sorrow through the innate
sense of song is an inalienable right of every human sense of song is an inalienable right of every human
individual. It is truly said that "poetry should stand for the best moods or experiences of humanity, and music intensifies its force or beauty." In children and in adults alike, music is unquestionably capable of being of distinct benefit to the physica organism. It is a thing close to human nature, and
one of the best and most beautiful things in the world. Its place in the shool experience of every
child could not be a matter of option or mere accident
"humiliations" of the marriage service No less than fifteen "moral humiliations" in the
marriage service as conducted in the are set forth in a manifesto which has been issued by the Suffragists' 'Spiritual Militancy League of Great Britain. At the head of the list stands the word "obev," Close ,upon this follows the objection to the "giving away" of the bride. The manifesto protests against "give, unless the bridegroom is also "given away." The
"way" of the bride is a historic survival. which ages ago lost the meaning it had oriminally. Time was in the history of the race when the woman's will in regard to her marriage was not very seriously regarded. With the emancipation of woman rom primitive conditions and her freedom of choice the words objected to once had has disappeared. Even the ring is objected to by the Suffragists' Spir-
itual Militancy League. Why, asks the manifesto, itual Militancy League. Why, asks the manifesto,
should the woman be ringed, unless the man is should the woman be ringed, unless the man is
ringed also? Equality is the keynote of this whole ringed also? Equality is the keynote of this whole
declaration against the Anglican marriage service, which, of course, applies in greater or less measure to every other form of marriage service. Some of the
oljections are sound, notably the objection to the words of the bridegroom, "With all my worldy goods I the endow," But surely the statement of the and never more so than in the present day,", is ant indictent not of the Anglican marriage service hut
of laws that do not conform to those worls. It is that "in the case of a husband dying without a will, his wife does not succeed to his estate,
as she ought, although in the the case of a wife dyuing as she ought, although int the case of a wite twing service in regaral to ""orldyly goods." there certainly
could not be said, to be any lumilation. The cati".
logue of fifteen objections closes with the objection to the words of St. Paul, "Wives, submit yourselves
to your husbands." The manifesto, which can by no means be said to be characterized taroughout with complete reasonableness, is nevertheless an interest ing sign of tne times in the old land. Quite as inter esting and si nificant are some of the articles which have been published assaiing the manifesto, and, in reply to some of the objections, taking the groun
that the words objected to are not to be taken "quite literally." In regard to the word "obey," for example, it is said that it "is not often taken in it old and literal meaning. All human forms and cere monies are, of course, subject to change, and the more important they are, the more slowly are the
changed. A hundred years from now the service ob jected to by the Suffragists ${ }^{\text {c }}$ Spiritual Militanc League will, in all probability, be in a form which
will differ from its wieagee difer from its present form. But just what the
differences will be, who can attempt to predict? differences will be, who can attempt to predict?

## as others see us

The late Hon. T. Mayne Daly, speaking once of his experience as Police Magistrate of Winnipeg, said his experience as
in his half-humorous, half-serious way that he
thought hat thought it would be a good thing if the Police Court
were provided with a large mirror in which men were provided with a large mirror in which men
arrested for drunkenness would see themselves the arrested for drunkenness would see themselves the
morning after, when brought before the bar of justice, morning after, when brought before the bar of justice, "o would like to have a big mirror put just outside of each eell also, added Mr. Daly. If these men
could see themselves as they are, it would contribut powerfully to the cure of about half of them, anyway," The mirror cure would be good for many thing if every lome was provided with a number of full length mirrors, When the man of number came seowling to breakfast, his first glance in the
mirror would make him ashamed of himself. As for the other members of the family, they would be smiling and good humored all the time; confronted
by their own reflections, they would instinctively refrain from distorting their faces with ugly frowus and expressions of peevishness and dissatisfaction. There is sound philosophy at the bottom of this. The fact is that if we saw the repellant lines that bad temper, envy, malice and the indulgence of other ity would cause many of us to banish such difiguring thoughts. The mirror cure would simply act on selfrespect. Most of us would be the better for looking into a mirror oftener to study the message pur
thoughts are writing on our countenances

WARFARE ON A SINGING, STINGING PEST
The highest praise has rightly been given to the sanitary work done in the Panama Canal Zone. To death rate to about that of a temperate climate is an achievement unequalled in the history of such enterprises. But the news that mosquitoes have reappeared since the creation of swamps due to the gathering of water behind the great Gatun dam is a quered once for all. It has sometimes been too hastily assumed that the suceess at Panama shows that the tropics in general can be made fit for occupation by white people, but this deduction is some-
what too hasty. The Canal Zone has been kept in what too hasty. The Canal Zone has been kept in
apple-pie order by military discipline and by the apple-pie order by military discipline and by the
expenditure of a very great amount of money by the United States Government for a definite purpose. Any relaxation of effort would quickly lead to do de generation. Already the great swamps created by
the Gatun dam liave set the liealth authorities a new the Gatun dam have set the health authorities a new
problem. Fortunately the mosyuitoes that Lave ap problem. Fortunately the mosquitoes that L.ave ap
peared are not of the sort that carry yellow fever, but malaria is bad enough, and swamps and marshes are hard to deal with., In this case the obvious remedy of drainage is, of course, out of the question,
because the dam which has caused the swamps and because the dam which has caused the swamps and
marshes is a vital part of the Canal. The protection marshes is a vita part of the Canal. The protection
of the people in the neighborhood will be a serious problem for the health authorities of the Canal Zone-a problem that was not foreseen. Among the
methods which are under consideration is that of introducing some natural agency for the destruction of malaria-carrying mosquitoes, which breed in marshes and pools. It was noticed that of all the
West Indies the Barladoes alone was free from malaria, that scourge of tropical countries. After long
research the cause of this immunity was traced to research the cause of this immunity was traced to
the existence in the Barbadoes of a tiny fish, known as the "million," owing to the rapidity with which it multiplied. This minute creature lives in stagnant Iresh water, and devours the larvae of the mosquito
An attempt has, beren made to introduce it into othe tropical countries, lut it could not be naturalized
and in every. case dicel put in its new home. and in every case died out in its new home.
search is being made now for a similar creature can be naturalized throughout the tropics. Why
should not there be a trach instituted for mosquito-destrous ing arature that could be acclina mosquito-destroning ature that could be acclina
tized in this country?

## THE RELIGIONS OF CANADA

The latest bulletin of the census of 1911 deals with the classification of the people of Canada according to their reigious ineties,
teresting of the bulletins so far issued. That freedom in matters of faith exists in our country is made manifest by the fact that there are no fewer than seventy-nine beliefs recorded as being professed The mass of the Canadian people, however, are in cluded in less than half a dozen denominations. The nine largest bodies stand as follows, the figures of the
1901 census being also given, so that the respective increases may be noted at a glance:

|  | 1911 | 1910 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roman Catholics | 2,833,041 | 2,229,600 |
| Presbyterians | 1,115,324 | 842,442 |
| Methodists | 1,079,892 | 916,866 |
| Angacans | 1,043,017 | 681,494 |
| Baptists | 382,666 | 318,005 |
| Lutherans | 229,864 | 92,524 |
| Greek Chureh | 88,507 | 15,630 |
| Jews | 74,564 | 16,401 |
| Congregationalist | 34,054 | 28,293 |

The increases are considefable, some of them bearing testimony to the sources of the immigration years, and some being attributable largely to the years, and some in the home population.. The figures of the increases are as follows:

| Roman Catholics | 603,441 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Anglicans | 361,523 |
| Presbyterians | 272,882 |
| Methodists | 163,006 |
| Lutherans | 137,340 |
| Baptists | 64,661 |
| Greek Church | 72,87، |
| Jews | 58,163 |

In the case of the Roman Catholics, who are far in the lead numerically-and whose largest percentage of increase was not, as might have been expected, in
Quebec, where it was 83 per cent, but in New Quebec, where it was 83 per cent, but in New
Brunswick, where it was 92 per cent-it is to be Brunswick, where it was 92 per cent-it is to be
noted that they now form 39.31 per cent of the total population of the Domiaion, using the word "now," of course, as meaning 1911, when the census was taken. One of the most interesting schedules in the population the one showing what part of the whole 1901 and 1911, the years in which the last four Dominion censuses w. e taken. The Roman 41.21 in 1891, 41.51 per cent in 1901 , and, as already nuted, 39,31 in 1911. Next come the Pre sbyterians who were -5.64 per cent of the wf ) le in 1881, 15.63 per cent in 1891, 15.68 per cent in 1901, and 15.48 per cent in 1911. The Methodist: were 17.11 per cent in 1881, and 14.98 per cent in 1911, and the Anglicans 13.35 per cent in 1881 and 14.47 in 1911. Not to bewilder ourselves in a maze of percentages, we may
note that the summing up shows that of the two great divisions of the Christian belief in Canada the Protestants form 55.34 of the whole population, and the Roman Catholics 39.31 per cent. The largest increase of the Jews is shown in Quebec. In the four Western Provinces the Presbyterians show the largest increase for the ten years from 1901 to
1911, namely, 19.82 per cent, the Anglicans coming
next with 18.53 per cent, followed by the Roman Catholics with 16.32 per cent, the Methodists with

## A SURPRISE IN RUSSIA

A dispatch from Odessa in the newspapers a couple of weeks ago conveyed the news that (ieneral Trepoff, the Governor of the province of which Odessa the capital, has suspended the expulsion of Jews until spring. It was added that surprise has been occasioned by General Trepoff's action, because the
reason he announced for suspending the expulsion reason he announced for suspending the expulsion
edict was that "it is too cruel to evict poople from their homes during the winter season.' Is it should thus be stated, in thssiant matter of fact manner that there is surprise in Odessa that the expulsion of the Jews is not to be relentlessly carried on in the middle of the Russian winter? Here is a fact which casts a strong illumination on Russian backwardness and the indifference to modern humanity and civilization which so generally characterize the
action of the powers that be in Russia, and to which General Trepoff's action is regarded as a striking exception. There is no surprise that people should be driven from their homes; the surprise is that the work should cease during the prevalence of the bitter cold. The reason for the edict for the expulsion of the Jews is that they are too capable and too successful for the mass of the Russian people to cope of population in Russia is intelligence. There is no of population in Russia is inteligence. but of physical strength and hardiness, but the mind and the spirit of the Russian need aronsing. So long as there continues to prevail in Russia such medieval and bigoted misuse of the powers of government so long will the vast Russian Empire continue to lag far behind the rate of development and progress which it ought to attain. Russia stad centuries ago some other European countries stood centures ago
The motive power of progress must come from the Russian people, as in other countries it has come from the people of those countries.

## GUIDING THE BOY

The great success of the Boy Scout movement is due to the percepticn by the founder of the move ment, General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, of the fact that the natural inclinations oby can the use of as the motive powes which it is best for the to the ment has extended to every country in the civilize world. The lesson of its great success is worth emphasizing. It is deservilg of application in other lines of endeavor in connection with education and training of young people. The boy can be inore or less successfully led; but the Boy Scout movemen demonstrates how sucessfully the following of the
boy's natural inclinations can be blended with the leading. Today in every town of this country and in many of the villages boys and girls crowd the moving picture shows. In many cases the moving picture shows are devised to be of educational benefit. The moving pic - rire is beginning to be used in schools. Both in Great Britain and in the United States the children attending the schools in large
regular courses of instruction. Business and pleasure are thus combined, and the youthful mind obtains and retains vivid impressions from the animated scenery on the canvas. This is a manifestation of the wise perception that the things in which the tageously turned to account for educational pur-

## IN REGARD TO MOSQUITOES

In an English publication which has come to the Philosopher's desk, it is stated that "English medical inspectors in India and in the Fiji Islands have discovered an easy "'ay of trapping mosquitoes. "A small box is lined with green paper so as to give it the appearance of a shady place, and at daybreak, when the mosquitoes are seeking a cool retreat, they will collect there and go to sliep. the box, benzine is a cover is fastened carefute o quickly expire." This is interesting. But as a means of doing battle with he mosquito, as he is known in this part of the world, it is to be regarded as being, at the best, of highly dubious practicability. The mosquitoes of India and the Fiji Islands, if the above quoted account of how they can be managed is true, must be of an extraordinarily accommodating disposition, in Also, they must be comparatively few in number, and must travel in flocks. Our mosquitoes are numerous beyond computation, and they are too highly enterprising to go around in flocks looking for nice little boxes lined with green paper to go to sleep in. Apparently they do not sleep. They are too ener with which they attend to business they furnish an example which the more indolent and ease-loving mosquitoes of India and the Fiji Islands are, no doubt, incapable of emulating.

BRITISH DIVORCE LANWS
Despite strenuous opposition not only from the xtreme section of the ecclesiastical party but also from the London Times and other powerful journals, it appears that drastic alterations are to be mad in the existing divorce laws or the Unitedions which have been made in the majority report of the Roya Commission on Divorce. The law will be amended so as to-allow wives the same grounds as husbands in suing for divorce. Chronic arunkenness, as well as incurable insanity, will be legitimate reason for a suit. It is contended that the making of divorce easier will have a on the other hand it is pointed of the mat ore which are to be the British divorce laws will have the effect of 2 . Yording a remedy for much domestic misery that is now without remedy.

## APROPOS OF THE DOUKS

The democratic conditions of this country with their tendency to the promotion of individualism make it impossible for a separate and distinct com munity to endure for any considerable time. The must obey our laws in common with all our people which anybody is permitted to live in this country ${ }_{-}$-Victoria Times.

# ${ }^{\text {ros }}$ Patmore Nursery Company <br> <br> Brandon, Man. <br> <br> Brandon, Man. Saskatoon, Sask. Saskatoon, Sask. <br> <br> Established 1883 

 <br> <br> Established 1883}

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## Fashions and Patterns

## 

Fashionable Gowns for Spring. 7717-Fancy Waist with Draped Over B71-Twse-Piece Skirt.
7756-Fancy Waist. 7693-Draped Coat.

The gown made of the darker material combines a two-piece skirt trimmed to give the tunic idea with a blouse
made after one of the latest models. made after of a guimpe to which the It consists of a portion that is most effectively draped. When designed for day-time wear, a
chemisette can be added, making it high chemisette can be added, making it high
at the neck, and the sleeves can be at the neck, and the sleeves can be
made long and plain. The closing is
made made invisibly at the back. This gown
is made of crepe meteore and all crepe is made of crepe meteore and all crepe
finished fabrics are to be extensively finished fabrics are to be extensively worn, but the model a a ood one for gowns for the spring season.
For the medium size, the blouse will require $31 / 2$ yards of material $27,21 / 8$ yards 36 or $17 / 8$ yards 44 , with $37 / 8$ yards
of lace $51 / 2$ inches wide; the skirt will of lace $51 / 2$ inches wide; the skirt will
require $53 / 4$ yards $27,41 / 2$ yards 36 or 44 require $53 / 4$ yards $27,41 / 2$ yards 36 or 44
inches wide. The width of the skirt in walking length is $1 \% / 8$ yards. The May Manton pattern of the waist
7717 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches 7717 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches
bust measure; of the skirt 7.671 from bust measure; of the skirt
22 to 30 inches waist measure.
The lace trimmed costume is novel in many of its details. The over skirt, or
tunic and the revers are made from tunic, and the revers are made from
lace flouncing. The skirt is circular with lace flouncing. The skirt is circular with
a separate train and this train is draped about midway of its length. Just as illustrated, the gown is a most attrac tive, graceful and even elaborate on


This Beautiful Sugar Shell
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The above illustration is an actual photograph of a piece of silver plate ware which is bound to become popular with our readers. It is made by the well-known firm of ROGERS and guaranteed for twenty-five years. Each shell is packed in a neat box and sent to you postpaid.

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and sugar shell to.

36 , medium 38 or 40 , large 42 or 44
inches lust measure inches bust measure.
The above patterns will be mailed to The above patterns will be mailect to of this paper upon receipt of ten cents for each.

## A Dainty Evening Frock

Young girls are always on the out look for new frocks for evening wear and one that is as dainty and as simple
as this one will be very welcome. The model consists of a simple kimono blouse, a two-piece skirt and a two piece tunic. Here the neck is cut round and low and the sleeves short that can be arranged at the upper edge of the neck to make it higher or the blouse can be cut higher on a square outline, and the sleeves can be made to the elbows if that length 1 s preferedge and, consequently, can be made from flouncing or bordered material. In the illustration, the frock is made of pale pink crepe de chine with the and trimmed with banding and fringe, and the result is exceedingly charming. In the small view, the frock is shown in voile with the tunic of flouncing and that, too, is very pretty and girlish. tissues and silks that are so attractive for girls, and a host of other materials are appropriate for the making of this Iress.
For
For the 16 year size, the blouse and tunic will require $21 / 2$ yards of material 27 or 2 yards 36 or 44 inches. wide and
the skirt $23 / 4$ yards 27 or $21 / 4$ yards 36

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or 44 inches wide, with $31 / 2$ yards of fringe and $31 / 2$ yards of banding to trim as illustrated; the entire dress will re quire $41 / 4$ yards with $11 / 2$ yards of flouncing 18 inches wide for the 16 year, size or 20 inches wide for the 18 year size and $1 / 4$ yard any width for the tucker. and $1 / 4$ Mar Manton pattern of the dress 7776 is cut in sizes for misses of 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Departmen
paper, on receipt of ten cents.
paper, on receipt of ten cents.
The Ever-Useful Onc-Piece Gown
There is no more satisfactory model than the one-piece or semi-princesse gown. It is equally well suited to the street and to the house and it can be made from almost any material. The one shown here is extremely simple, consisting of one-piece sleeves and a skirt cusing in five gores which is closed on a line with the blouse. The neck is finished with a fancy collar and the sleeves can be extended to the wrists or made in three-quarter length. The shield is separate and can be used or omitted as liked. The materialies and is trim-
one of the spring novelties med with brocade. Serge, whipcord and med with brocade. Serge, whipcord and suited to the making and, for the later season, linen and pique with any appropriate trimming will be excellent. Charmeuse is much liked for gowns of this kind and can be used for this model with success. Antique blue with trim-
ming of brocaded or black would be handsome. The overlapping front edge of the blouse is a smart feature but, if the straight edge is liked better, the point can be cut off.
For the medium size, the gown will
require 10 yards of material 27,6 yards require 10 yards of material 27,6 yards 36 or $51 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with
$5 / 8$ yard 27 inches wide for collar and $5 / 8$ yard 27 inches wide for collar and
cuffis. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is $21 / 8$ yards.


The May Manton pattern of the gown 7728 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42
inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

## A Spring Gown

There is no material prettier than charmeuse for spring wear. Here is a charming gown made of that material and it is exceedingly smart and exceedingly simple. It is gray in color and sign and coloring. Foulard would be sign and coloring. Fousard and could equally pretty for this moder and coula or
be trimmed with flowered foula contrasting color. Linen and other similar washable materials are excellent for such designs as this one. White or colored linen with collar and cuffs of
all-over embroidery would be lovely. all-over embroidery would be lovely.
The front closing is especially worthy of note and the long shoulder line and the slightly open neck are smart features. The long sleeves are gored but, for the warm weather, the shorter length may be preferred. The skirt is in five gores. It can be finished ane. The waist is adapted to the separate blouse to be worn with the coat suit or with the odd skirt as well as to the gown and the skirt can be used sep arately or as part of a coat sui
For the medium size, the blouse will require $35 / 8$ yards of material 27 or $21 /$ yards 36 or 44 inches wide, with $3 /$ euffs; the skirt $61 / 4$ yards 27 or 33 yards 36 or 44 inches wide if there is figure or nap; $43 / 4$ yards 27 inches wide if there is neither figure nor nap. The width of the skirt is $21 / 8$ yards at the lower edge.
The May. Manton pattern of the blouse 7707 is cut in sizes from 34 to 7494 from 22 to 32 inches waist meas ure. They will be mailed to any ad-

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Finance Committee: JAMES RYAN, Sr., Chairman; W. H. FARES; F. H.
dress by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for

## One af the New Foulards

The foulards this season ane charming in the extreme. Sprays of flowers make the designs for many of the prettiest and this gown shows one with a really ground and white daisies that belt are of green to match the leaves of the flowers and the whole effect is just as pretty as can be. The biouse is made in the surplice style that is very
much liked just now and a frill of lace gives a dainty finish. The skirt is cut in two pieces and over-lapped at the front and the back. Even the busiest woman can find time to make the gown for there are very little time required. The foulard suits the design beautifully but so also do many other fabrics. It would be very serviceable developed in
serge, it would be both attractive and serge, it would be both attractive and
useful in ratine, it could be made from


Why The Harmonic Bridge? HE different tones in a piano scale are the result of Roughly speaking, the larger or longer the wire the lower the tone. Absolute purity of tone comes only from strings whose vibrations are confined solely to the space between the bridge at the bottom and the pressure bar just below the tuning pins at the top. If the strings vibrate beyond the pressure bar they of course make
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these vibrations beyond the pressure bar are purified, and made to harmonize with the true tone of
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be fashionable, or, if something simpler
is wanted, it can be utilized for any one
of the pretty cotton fabrics of which there are numbers. The long, plain sleeves unquestionably make a feature of the spring but they are not the only ones and, if the three-quarter ones are
preferred, the sleeves can be cut off and preferred, the sleeves can be cut off and For the medium
ror the medium size, the blouse will
require $33 / 8$ yards of material 27 , $17 / 8$ yards 36 or $13 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with $1 / 4$ yard 21 for the collar, $3 / 4$ yard of lace 6 inches wide for the revers, 2 frills, $3 / 8$ yard 18 inches wide for the separate chemisette that can be worn when high neck is desired; the skirt will need $33 / 4$ yards $27,25 / 8$ yards 36 or
44 inches wide. The width of the skit 44 inches wide. The width of the skir
at the lower edge is $1 \% / 8$ yards. The May Manton pattern of the blouse 7605 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirì
7559 from 22 to 30 inches waist meas7559 from 22 to 30 inches waist meas-
ure. They will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this pa-
per, on receipt of ten cents for each.

## The Woman's Quiet Hour

 HFE bright sunshine of the past six dingy and dirty to a degree, so have no doubt that my readers all over Western Canada are hard at work
dusting and scrubbing, putHouse ting up new paper, washing Cleaning curtains and generaly the windows. Of course ideal housekeeping is that which never requires a general spring cleaning, where a room at a time unning of the household is never jarred or upset, but it will be a long time before we can even hope that these period of house-cleaning is always a desperately trying one, I for one revel in the feeling of perfect cleand oom of the house, from the garret to the :baser nient, has been thoroughly cleaned. In the West, where ior so long a t:me we
have to have storm windows and big have to have sto being able to throw fires, the mere being ade to
open wide the doors and windows, and open wide the breath of heaven rush through the house, is a relief.
There is one delight of the children West must forego, and I expect in Eastern Canada it is growing more difficult to accomplish year by year, that is, the
raking up of the chip yard. I know raking up of the chip yard. I know that the cleaning up of the chip yard
in the spring was one of the delights in the spring was one of the delights
of my childhood. You began as soon of my childhood. You began as soon
as sufficient snow had melted to lay bare the larger chips. These were gath-
ered together. and carefully stacked up ered together. and carefully stacked
to be used for the quick hot fires deto be used for the quick Then all the
sired in the summer. Thawed out wa small stuff that had thawed out wa
raked up also and the whole left for a day or two until, more snow melting there was anothrer harvest of the chips,
and so on until the ground was rid of and so on until the ground was rid of
the last and the rublish gathered into a pile, which. after it had dried out,


Design by May Manton.
7605 Surplice Blouse with Robespierre - 750 Twr. Pr, $3+$ tu +2 bust 7559 Twu-Pi-ce Skī̆, 22 to 30 waist.
made a glorious bonfire. Anyone who has ever cleaned up a chip yard, wher maple, beech, elm and butternut iur nish the wood supply, will I am suri only hav smell again the mingled odor drawn by the hot sun from the green chips. It was one of the pieces of work which as children we never sliirked Even if you could get a decent chip yard from the poplar and cottonwoo
used in the West, it would have non used in the of the delicious odors of chese harder
woods. I suppose the children of the present day in the West satisiy their longing for the out of doors by cleanready for the seeding.
I hope all the spring cleaning will turn out well, that no-one's blankets will shrink in the wash, that the new paper for the spare room will
to match without the slightest trouble and that from end to end of the Prairie Provinces the housewives will speedily be able to draw breath after their strenuous eflorts and feel that from and clean and ready for the coming of summer.

One of the best books that has come out during the present month is "The Amateur Gentleman" by Jeffrey Farnol. I remember recommending very heartily Highway." The "Amateur Gentleman"
Book is beautifully written and Books abounds in quaint philosophy no individual character so outstanding$1 y$ interesting as "The Ancient" in "The Broad Highway," but there are a won-
Brere derful group of characters, a very charming love story, and for those who take an interest in sport one of the has ever been my lot to read. I can very strongly recommend this book as ona which will be equally interesting to the older and younger members of th household.
Charles G. D. Roberts has a new na
ture book out called "The Feet of the
Don't wear a Truss!
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INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS - "Genuine Runn-

.

Furtive." I have not had more than Furtive." 1 have not had more than
time to dip into it just yet, but the illustrations are exquisite and I think the text is fully up to the illustrations. This should be a delightful book to read aloud in the family. The present season promises to le very prollitic in light fiction by well known authors. some of it is so light that it is a pity it
should not blow away, but on the whole the bulk of it is very readable.

Lovers of sweet peas in Winnipeg have decided to have a Sweet Pea show during the coming summer and are making elaborate preparations for it. 1 am Sweet Peas that this show is open to people outside of Winipeg if they choose to enter. The announcement of this show has reminded me that the Manitoba Free Press last year gave a beautiful challenge trophy for the best collection of sweet peas, the trophy to be held one year by the winner and then to be returned for further competition, the winner to repeas thrive marvellously all uver Manpeas thrive marvellously and the show flowers alone, which is being attempted for the first time this year, will doubtless bring many surprises to those who have never got beyond the sowing of a few
sweet peas along the side of the house. The size of bloom and the marvellous The size of coloom which can be produced by careful selection and cultivation, is often a surprise to the cultivators themselves. If you cannot come in for the Sweet Pea show, at least make your plans to compete for the Swee show later in the season. Even if you never get a prize you will have had all the joy of growing the sweet peas. remember some years ago a friend o mine in Winnipeg, occupying a new house, tried an experiment which achave been a dead failure, but was not. In excavating the basement for their been so the yellow clay sub-soil had been so thoroughly distributed over the
back yard that it completely blotted out any trace of the original black clay, so early in the spring she persuaded her husband to spread all the winter's coal ashes over this yard and have them dug in. She was the head of a special committee for the supply of
flowers to the General Hospital, and ohe sowed nearly the whole of this back yard, with its mixture of clay and coal ashes, with sweet peas. They matured early and blossomed freely, and all summer long we cut every blossom we could see on Saturday night, but no matter
how closely we clipped them, there were always masses of fresh bloom ready for the next Saturday's visit to the inmates of the hospital. This woman's experience shows what a little pluck and energy can do towards overcoming difficulties. I do not believe there is any land in the four western province little care and forethought is exercised.

I saw Mr. W. I. Smale, the Manager Recipes recently and he tald a Reci that he had about 50 copies of the book of recipes still on hand, so that any one keenly anxious to secure these recipes can no doubt do so by applying to him.

## Home Economics.

The meeting of the Swan Lake H. E., on the afternoon of March 20th was a grand success. There was a splendid turn out, nearly all the members being there, with one or two others who had not attended the earlier meetings of 1913. After the usual business the Cor. Secretary read various letters to which Hartwell gave a statement of the cemetery account and was asked to continue on the same work, the same committee being reappointed. The programme for March was then opened by Mrs. Gardner who read a very inter-
esting paper on "The Cheerful Economesting paper on "The Cheerful Econom-
ical Housekeeper" in which she emphasized the need of economizing strength and time and pointed out that the saving of a few dollars were not of much avall when they: netessitated the losing of health and cheer umess. Trensh were all excellent antidotes to worry which should be avoided at all costs, and altogether her paper should prove of valuable help to all housekeeperst Mrs. Moffatt followed with a recitation dignifying "the trivial round the greatest reward is not always to those who have received the greatest credit for their work in this life; Mrs. Hartwell read a paper on "The Well Arranged Dining-room," which should be the brightest and most cheerful room in the house; with plenty of sunshime pleasing colors, with flowers and plants to add to its attractiveness. Mr. Holland, who substituted for Mrs. . Langridge, spoke of the special prizes to be given at the Agricultural Show and promised that several vexed questions which somewhat spoiled the success of
last year, should be adjusted at the next meetng of the directors. He then gave a few very interesting items of information on the sabject of Household Science; the different temperatures at which water boils, the means of cooling butter, etc., by evaporation in the hot weather, and gave a much-needed
word of warning about the careless word of warning about the careless lowed by a duet-by Mesdames W. E. Gardner and W. F. Hartwell which was a most pleasing variety to the usua order of the meetings, and was much appreciated and Mrs. Moffatt then read a paper on "Plain Food and Plain Liv ing" and the necessity of making the The singing of the National Anthem and the serving of a dainty lunch brought to a close one of the most in teresting meetings ever held in Swan Lake.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Hollo
s's Corn Cure will draw them out painle

## Winnipeg Piano Co.

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## New Nursing Home.

Miss Davey, an English graduate urse has just opencu a yursing Home There is accommadation for a limited number of patients only as each patient has a private room and all home comforts.
For the
For the past five years Miss Davey has been nursing in Winnipeg and is
consequently quite well known in a large section of the community.

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Dear Sir: Enclosed please find $\$ 1.00$ for a year's subscription to The Western Home Monihly, also $\$ 1.00$ for the closed slip. Your pap, is continitall improving, and is now one of great value, and necessar, on ever, farm.
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## The Gentle Usages of Courtesy.

## Written for The Western Home Monthly by "Dell" Gratta

0UR forefathers had the better of so that they could use the evening hours us in many ways, and their simpler manner of living was ne of them. They had time for the make courtesies and kindy worth living." rake life truly worth living."
veral times to-day, and I wondered if they were any the more true because they happened to be written in a book; for we often forget that, after all, a book is simply one man's opinion. We often
talk of the simple life which our forefathers led, and of the beauties and advantages and inducements to high thinking, but I very seriously doubt if many of us would be willing to go back to the days when our grandmothers dic the sewing for tremseves and a family children, put every tuck, frill and puffing on the voluminous folds of their crinolined gowns, and every stitch by hand;
did all the boiling, baking, brewing and did all the boiling, baking, brewing and
preserving; looked after the garden ; dried the apples for winter pies; strung onions on the rafters; gathered and dried herbs for seasoning; churned the cream and made butter; scrubbed the
unpainted floors and made tallow dips,
for the preparing of rags for carpets. have by! the simple life! Let us not men who lived it. olden times until we know enough about it to make sure that we want it As for the little courtesies and kindnesses, it may have been because they too were hand made, so to speak, that they were more apparent. In these like our furniture, our clothes, our food, in fact, our whole lives. Our manners are very often put on for company, according to rules laid down in books of deportment, instead of being instilled
from youth up. There are short cuts tom everything nowadays, and the short cut to the assumption of courtly bearing and polite demeanor is likely to be reflex, resulting in short-lived and easilyisplaced manners. The word courtesy term politeness, but like the quality it represents, it is passing out of general use and rapidly becoming confined to the men and women who believe in oldsense, means kindliness of spirit and


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gentleness of action. It is born in the heart and permeates the entire being. Poiteness is a veneer which masne
ough feelings and compels a manner which is not real but passes for more than a very good imitation.
Courtesỳ promptŝ̀ a woman to consid er the feelings of others and forget her
self in so doing. It causes her to re self in so
spond quickly to the call of neighbo or friend in sickness or misfortune. It leads her to be merciful to her servants, patient with her dress-maker and
considerate to the clerks who wait upon her in the shops. In brief, it prevents her from doing a rude or unkind action Rudeness has many sources. Some times it springs from ignorance, some times from a coarse, hard nature.
quick temper oceasionally prompts an act for which one would ordinarily blush. Rude people are not wanted, no matter what their attainments. Cour tesy finds an abiding place everywhere.
Although it may Although it may not always give per
sonal benefits, it wins in the end. Self ish people do not forever get the cream of life and rude people are not foreve exempt from retribution.
How very few, mothers follow the old schoolmaster's law in the home
training of their child-teach, drill, test. But when thrust out into the world among people, law and order i expected of them. It is the daily pre
cept and example which will crop out cept and example which will crop out
in the test. The poor little immature in the test. The poor little immatur
mind is expected to use the judgmen of an adult brain, even though it has not been trained. When your son is invited out to tea you hope he will do the right hing, use his knife and fork versation at the table-say "No thank you," and so on. Has that been his daily training? Yes? Then you need have no fears. No. Then he wil no for the fault lies at your own door What he is and does at home, that will he be and do in the world. Not only is it of importance as far as manners
are concerned but in moral training as well
Allow your child to answer you rudely and he will talk back to the friend once at home he will not expey outsid Mothers, your duty does not stop Let me tell you that the daily hom training has a great effect upon the "uture manners of your chillaren "Life is not so short but that there is ime for courtesy.

## A Modern Factory

It is quite probable that very few eaders the opestern Home wonthly have had the opportunity of visiting the
Sherlock-Manning Piano Factories cated in London, Canada. They have
therefore not had the opportunity of noting the splendd facilities at the command of this com_any for the production of a high-grade piano.
situated in the Eastern part of the city occupying some five acres of ground. The plant is one of the most modern in the Dominion. It is equipped with
the very latest automatic machinery throughout, enabling the company to turn out the highest standard of ma cline work with absolute precision, at The factories themselves are well ventilated and splendidly lighted, so that the workmen have an ideal place The workmen are all experienced in the different departments, having ha practical experiences ranging from te building. quality" policy, i.e., every piano bearin the company's name is the same stand ard of quality, the only difference) bein in the height. And Sherlock-Manning
Pianos are full seven and one-tlird
octaves.
The Sherlock-Manuing plant has its own railway siding. comecting with si
railroads. There are one hundred ail railroans. There are one hundred
eighty-two freight trains out of
city every company is in a position to place th
pianos in the car upon their own sidins tund ship over any road, to any ad dress, with the least possible expense or delay
The splendid factories, the modern machinery, combined with the unexelled shipping facisties, place Sherlock-Manning in a position to give
the public the highest possible value nd pubiic the highest
The result is, this company has gained the confidence of the Canadian people in remarkable way. Within the past ighteen months, their weekly ourpa
the piano department has increased from ten to twenty-five instruments.

## "If I Was Paw.

If I was paw an. paw was me, Gee! what a great thing that 'ud be W wouldn't whi, him just cause he Went sneakin' off sometimes to
And hed ruther play than go o school, I'd say "All right," and oh, though,
stay up late at night, and then I'd go ahead light The gas for him, because he might I'll bet he'd be that glad all day, With not a thing to do but play, He'd haft to yell, he'd feel so gay, I I was paw and paw was me
I I was in his place I'll bet That everything he'd want he'd get, The kindest paw he ever saw, But still I'm glad the... I can't b My paw and that he is'nt me,
Because if I was him, you see Then maw, she wouldn't be my maw.

## Was Well Paid

Once upon a time there was an In dian named Big Smoke employed a a missionary to his fellow Smokes. A white man, encountering for a living.
"Umph!" said Big Smoke, "me preach." "That so? What do you get for preaching?"
"Me git ten dollars a year." "that' damn poor pay." "Umph!" said Big Smoke, "me damn poor preacher."

## What he Would Say

Schoolmaster (trying to teach Tom my manners) : "What would you say if and butter?" ${ }^{\text {an }}$, Tommy: "Hi,
the butter on?"

## Frigid

"Was it cool where you spent your "Coon?" I should say it was, I was obliged to go to town for a few days and returned unexpectedly. I met the old farmer coming down the road wearing one of, $y$ shirts and using my cane to drive home the cows. One of his sons had gone to the village with
my best suit of clothes on; and the oldest daughter was straining jelly through my white flannel coat. When they saw me they seemed a bit "urprised, but all they said was: "We hain't ben expectin' yer hum so
soon.' It was certainly the coolest family I ever struck."

When a mother detects from the writhings and When a mot her detects from the writhings and
fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she
can can procurc no better remedy than Miller's worm
Powner, which are gaaranteed to to tally expe
wornisf roon the system. They may cause vomit


FOXES FOXES. FOXES.-Wanted to buy ve black silver cross and red foxes: also bear cubs, nink. martin, fisher, beaver, sand animals
Nhite .....and other live birds and an
Portar. 11 Animal Co., Box 223, Portage-la

## The Race of the Swift.

(Continued f m Page 39.) crouched not three feet from the nar row hog-path malf a mile away. From the pond at the base of the slight elevation over which the path led, some belated geese were ambling homeward. A hal dozen or more, awkward, matronly placid, moving in Indian fle, with never a thought beyond dipping in the hog trough in the barnyard, or gobbling the webbed feet plodded on-straight to death. One, two, three, four-six plump bodies marched sedately by the low clump of matted weeds. Destruction swift and sure seized the last. Out of the shadow sprang a shape; two sin white neck, and skilful fangs tore open the portals of death. It was done almost without a sound. A feather or two and a few crimson splashes upon the leaves by the path were the only traces of the deed. Taking the blood as it gushed from the wounds, the fox the base, slung the heavy body across her back with a dexterous jerk of her head, and headed for her den at a swift
accompaniment of rusthng leaves and
smapping twigs and triumphant bays. The next afternoon, shortly after midworried her so that the she-fox crept forth, in spite of the warning of the day before, and set her, sharp muzzle towards the crest of the range with the intention of invading territory which her feet hitherto had never pressed. ut scarcely had her noiseless feet gone
over the top of the knob when a sharp yelp immediately behind her caused her to jump and turn quickly. They were there-her enemies-and their noses were smelling out her trail, for as yet they had not seen her. Even as she eaped for the nearest cover, like a yel low flash, her first, thought was of the
little ones biding at home. She must lead her foes away from that cleft in the rocks where her love-children lay awaiting her return. It was a hard and stubborn race which she ran for the next six hours. At times reet feet pitiless jaws were held wide to grasp her; then again only the echo of the persistent cry of her pursuers reached her. She had doubled time and again. Once a brief respite was granted her
when she dashed up a slanting tree
tensely. She heard the pack lose the minutes, for they, too, were weary to drooping, then withdraw, one at a time, beaten.
But for half an hour the brave animal lay against the tree roots, waiting and resting. Then she came out caudifticulty gained the mouth of her den. Casting one keen glance over her shoulder through the checkered spaces of the forest, she glided softly within and, lying down, curled her tired body pro-
tectingly around her sleeping little tecting
ores.

## Cowgirls Leading Feature at

 Stampede.The cowboys, frontiersmen, scouts etc., at the "Stampede" won't be all of the interesting types represented. The
cowgirls will be there en mi.sse. They will be a new diversion in this grand galaxy of centaurs of the plains. The cowgirls, the sauciest, happiest
lovliest assemblage of femininity that lovliest assemblage of femininity that
ever galloped around an arena or appeared in a street parade. The rea cowgirl may be an element of society


Miss Florence La Due, champion Lady Fancy Roper of the World, who will defend her title at the Winnipeg Stampede August 9 to 16 th .
lope. That night she feasted to reple- trunk which, in falling, had lodged in tion, and the next day she gorged hereff on her kill. Made indolent by gluttony, she did not leave her lair for two
whole days. Then her old enemy, huner, returned again and drove her to action. During the days she had been lying nert in her rocky chamber some things little. The morning following the night
ind the had brought in her prize she heard the dread voices of the hounds on some far-ofl range. All day, at intervals, the inwelcome chant had come to her ears, h. had missed their goose and were ahroad with the pack in quest of its
dentrover. The second day a more arming thing had happened. It was When the shadows of the taller trees an to lengthen towards the East and 1u. was roused once more by the determined notes of the pursuing pack. Creepto the entrance. presently she saw chase passing along the knob-side. reat. gray fox, nearly spent, was ing. falling down the incline. his
month stretched for breath and month stretched for breath and
bushy tail drooping. After him busly tail drooping. After him
1 the hated friends of the human le. loud-tongued and tireless. The fox was leading bravely, and hunt and hunted passed from view to the
the branches of another eree. Eight tawny forms dashed hotly, furiously by, then she descended and took the back the cunning dogs deceived. They discovered the artifice almost as soon as it was perpetrated and came harking back themselves with redoubled zeal. So the long hours of the afternoon wore away. Not a moment that was free from ef fort, not an instant that Death did not least misstep to descend. The sun went down; tremulous shadows, like curtains, were draped among the trees. The timid stars came out again, and the halved moon arose. And still, with inveterate hate on the one side and the undying strength of despair on the
other, the grim chase swept through the night. At last the blood-rimmed cyes of the reeling quarry saw familiar fandmarks. Enconsciously, in her blind efforts, slre had come to the neighbor hood of her den. She found her leg. rowing fearfuly weak, and with ealization of this her brain awoke a rom a trance and drove her to guile he staggered. splashed through the lo water for a dozen yards and hid he self heneath the gnarled roots of a tre fom the hase of which the stream had
new to this city, but she is a welcome tock. She is a development of the achelor girl and the independent oman of the east. She is not of a hew woman class-not of the sort that discards her feminine attributes and ries to ape the man, simply a lovely hat in young woman with realization
where skill is the chief Iual, fication she has an equal chance with her brothers.
An the cowgirls whose exploits you will witness at the "stampede" are re-
rruited from the various ranches in the ruited from the various ranches in the
attle districts of the United States and Canada. They are picked from the best exponents of the sports of the "rangeland." They can rope," swing gracefully from the back of a galloping horse and pick a fallen handkerchief off the ground. Mount and ride "buck-
ing" horses ar. use gun and pistol with ing" horses ar - use gun and pistol with
a nonclaalance and proficiercy of the most expert cowpuncher. It will be moticed that all these girls ride their horses astride. To them the side-saddle is unknown. Comfort, safety and health all argue for the cross seat in the minds of these young women who
-pend more hours a-horse than under - pend more hours a-horse than under -hould he relegated to the oblivion of

Comfort, grace them bot Astride ast reaches of western prairies There, it is a practical necessity. The western woman is frequently in the saddle for hours at a time. She acts as mail carri $r$ and purchasing agent or the housi²old, and the trading points are often miles distant from the ranch houses. Often she joins in the round-up of the cattle, in which she is as proficient as a cowboy, and it is not unusual fo her to take a 20 mile jaunt for a visit or festival of the
plains. No woman could endure these plains. No woman could endure the saddle, with its impossibility of chang ing position. There is some innate pre judice in the minds of the feminine residents of the cities ugainst the cross seat, but the example of the woman the prairies is fast overcoming it. making their first visit to the crowded city. They will be in a constant flutter of excitement. Never did they dream of Dame Fashion's demands as will be illustrated by their sisters of the city. ome of these ranch belles never had a parasol and cannot understand why one should not welcome taccompanies buoyant health. Lorgnettes, vanity bags, dresses entrain and turban hats are beyond their puzzled comprehension. The plaits, coils and tresses of fashionable coiffure evoke their interest, but no desire of emulation.

 an unquestionabie hea
other than the sale, a
es toits effectiveness

##  <br> The Dentifice of Royalty <br> What dentifrce would a queen na urally choose? Surely the cream of the world's finest procream of the world's finest pro- ductions. Thus, Queen Alexandra's selection of <br> Gosnell's Cherry Tooth Paste <br> suggests at once to you that it must be better than anythilg you must be better <br> Learn today the new delight of Learn today the new delight of this exquisi. p preparation. Cherry Blossom Periume is also used by Queen Alexand gist's or write <br> NERLCE \& COMPANY <br> 146 Front St. W., TOROMTTO

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Four dollars per hundred. Martin Robertyon

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lation, Man.
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ALTA. Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Red
Singleand Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns Singleand Rose Comb White and Brown Leghorns,
Single Comb Buff and Black Leghorns, White,
Black and Golden Wyandot B Black and Buff Oringtons, Single eand Rose Comb Black Minorcas,
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## WHAT THE WORLD IS SAYING

## Same Way, Sometimes, With Other Things

"The trouble with our mine," said a man from the coal country yesterday, "is that we had to go through twenty-eight feet of trouble to get
thirty-three inches of coal."-Lethbridge Herald.

What Autobiographer Does?
Emperor William is writing his autobiography and probably will not give himself any the worst ci it.-Duluth Herald

## In Other Countries, Too

One of the chief political assets in Mexico is a knowledge of just

## A Sweeping Reflection

It costs too much to govern Canada, and we have too many legislators
ability.-Vancouver World.

The Western Way with Townships is Better
The practice of naming streets after aldermen one that shaid as to the naming of township in honor of politicians.-Hamilton Herald.

## Fashion Forecast

The prediction that women will some day sweep the streets of New York makes it plain that long skirts are coming back into style again.-Detroit Free Press.

## Common Sense from a Man Who Knows

The common-sense warning given by Mr. William Ogilvie, son of the former Governor of the Yukon, regarding the real worth of an alleged gold
discovery in British Columbia, indicates that he is a worthy son of his late lamented father.-Medicine Hat Call.

Women Churchwardens?
Over one thousand women of the Synod of Huron are petitioning to be allowed representation in the Synod, and the question will come up for discussion at the meeting of the Synod in June. We may yet have an agitation fo
wardens.-Ottawa Evening Journal.
"Suffragines" More Harmonious
High place must be accorded the Women's hey have adopted the name "suffragines"-a word which they say is more harmonious than which they say is m
suffragette.-London Globe.

General Sherman Was Right
Military experts praise the war in the Balkans as a singularly triumphant and successful affair, and the victors are held up for the envy and admiration
of the world. But from what the victors say themof the world. But from what the victors say themselves we are led to believe that what General
Sherman said about war is still true.-Hamilton Times.

Parental Responsibility
The Juvenile Court is a local institution that should enlist the hearty interest and co-operation of every citizen, whether or not a parent and whether or not his own children ever have been or ever are
likely to be involved in it. Parenthood is of very likely to be involved in it. Parenthood is of very
little use if it does not develop a sense of parentittle use if it does not develop a sense of parentchild born.-Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

## A Texas Reform

It would be supposed that Texas would be rohibiting carrying of guns under the penalty of prohibiting carrying of guns under the penalty of
from one to three years' imprisonment would be entertained. The member introducing the bill tated that its object was the extermination of booze, bullets and bullies."-Lethbridge News.

## A Church Movie

St. John, N. B., is to have a moving picture show under the auspices of the church. The Presbytery has strongly endorsed the proposition of estabishing a moving picture theatre at the Courtenay Bay Mission, which has been established of the usual kind had been proposed and the mission decided to get there first. - Vancouver News-

## Spring

This is the season of azure air and bursting bud-laden boughs, sun-kissed days that open their eyes and smile. It is the real New Year when Nature recreates all things anew, even to awakening' young folks' fancy and lightly turning them to thoughts of love.-Calgary Herald.

## Check on Hasty Marriages

The Illinois State Divorce Commission proposes a restraint period between the issuing of a marriage
license and the ceremony. It has drafted an amendlicense and the ceremony. It has drafted an amendment to the law, requiring that fifteen days must
clapse between the granting of the marriage license clapse between the granting of the marriage license
and the tieing of the nuptial knot, in order "that the contracting parties may become better the contracting parties may become better mistake has been made."-Brantford Expositor.

## Just Routine Now

When a five or six tine paragraph is enough to dispose of the case of an aviator who has been
killed through collapse of his machine in midair there is nothing more to be said as to whether the reading public regards aviation and its hazards Toronto Mail and Empire.

## Where Politics are Perilous

There are three candidates for the presidency of Santo Domingo, although the post the aspirants are the presidency of Mexico. There must be many fearless fellows among the inhabitants of America's black republic.-Ottawa Free Press.

## Left the Rafters

It sometimes happens that thoughtful neighbors take a great interest in the property of absent homesteaders. One whose homestead is in the
Vegreville district found on his return last week Vegreville district found on his return last week that of a stable he had erected only the rafters remained, the rest of the building having been ap-
propriated by someone in need of lumber. Little propriated by someone in need of lumber. feel that he ought to be very much at home. Edmonton Capital.

## A Remark by a Marquis.

In a recent debate in the House of Lords the Marquis of Lansdowne referred to the support that a certain measure derived from "lawyers, journalist and other low-class callings." The Marquis said nothing about tailors, perhaps forgetful that he wa Hampshire, whose rich granddaughter was married by the Earl of Kerry, and thus founded the honor able and historic house which we all justly esteem today.-London Sphere.

## Murder Breeds Murde

Two women have attempted to assassinate President Huerta, of Mexico, and it was not sur prising that the shot went wide of the mark. How ever, gauged by the revengful Latin temperament, it
will be far from a marvel if his life eventually the forfeit exacted from so many of his murderous prederssors.-Hamilton Spertator.

Ye Editor in Gloomy Mood
He who plays the wheel, the bank, the races the bucket shop, poker, the stock game, the real estate delusion, and hundreds of other forms of the most of will sometimes have chicken to eat, but with regret, misery, remorse and despair as side dishes.-Greenwood Ledge

## The Sheriff of Saskatoon

 The Toronto Globe publishes a portrait of theSheriff of Saskatoon arrayed not only in the glory of a cocked hat, but of knee breeches, silk stockings and buckled shoes as well. Democratic Westerners with dismay. It is a far cry from the be filt with dismay. It is a far cry from the western
sheriff of the moving pictures to the Saskatoon sheriifial.-Edmonton Journal.

## Papooses in Perambulator

The white men continue to bear their burden in the old way, but the Indian womer have adopted a new method. The squaws on the Oklahoma reserva bound the discarded the straps with which they bound their papooses to their backs and are pur
chasing perambulators.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

## The Land of Opportunity

As Canadians we are beginning to feel that we are in a measure grown up, and that we have ad vanced rapidly and far along most lines of himan progress. But as yet, commercially speaking, our It is strong in its virile manhood, rich in its. natural resources, fertile in soil and vast in extent, and it resources, fertile sections undeveloped that are large enough to hold the populations of
states of Europe.-Calgary Herald.

## Biblical Wisdom

It is noted that the Bible is now being frequently used by United States Congressmen as an aid in preparing their speeches. Evidently the legislators know the book to look in when they want ideas. There is nothing thequal comes nea thought breeder, and very little that comes nea it, despite the many geniuses that have passed were collected and combined. Its wisdom is extra were collected and

## A Plaint from the East

Two crowded train loads of immigrants arrive in Toronto. Only fifty of them stayed in Ontario the rest-going on at once to the West. It is about time that the East woke up and sidetracked some opportunities for them on this side of the Grea opportunities for them on this side of the Eastern Provinces has been allowed to go on too long. St. John, Telegraph.

Reducing Legislators' Pay
The sixty-day period allotted for the regular session of the Texas Legislature, provided for by the constitution, has now expired, so that from now
until the end, the per diem pay of members of both until the end, the per diem pay of members of bot branches is automatically reduced from $\$ 5$ to $\$ 2$ by
the express terms of the law. Here is a suggestion for the people of Massachusetts and other states. Buston Transcript.

## Figuring on the Slavs

The German Chancellor, in his speech in the Reichstag on the military measures and estimates intimated that the recent war in Turkey by it, utcome, has cres states have learned that they.can carry on war with success and may try it with ome other power than Turkey before their ambi ion is checked. Being a statesman in Europe is lmost as wearying as being a taxpayer.-Montrea Gazette.

## The Horizon Never Clear

Correspondents of London newspapers express o belief that the danger of war between Austria wo governments have reached a final settlement of the thorny question of the delimitation of Albania. The news would be more reassuring to peace lovers it were not for the fact that as soon as Europe gets over one war scare it quickly finds another to made for money for armaments, to the great distress of the over-burdened taxpayers. - Montreal Herald.

A Daughter's Cruel Joke
A young lady in Melancthon township recently played a cruel joke on her mother, and this is how happened: She had found a love letter that her father had written to her mother in their halycon
days of courtship. She read the letter to her mother, ubstituting her own name and that of her lover, who lives on the Back Line. The mother was very angry and stamped her foot in disgust, forbidding her daughter to have anything to do with a man who could write such foolish stuff to a girl. The girl then gave the letter to her mother to read, could hear the snowflakes falling in the back yard.Shelburne Free Press.

## J. P. Morgan and Art

J. P. Morgan's services to art are vastly overrated. They consisted mostly in prying great works
of art from their old world setting with a golden of art from their old world setting with a golden
lever, and carrying them off to the new world. A timulus to art creation would have been worth much more than a mere change of ownership. Had e spent a million or so in encouraging American e would have doue a service to the world, and not merely to the country that inherits his purchases.-

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try it. Let your neighbors hear it. That is all we ask Then simply send it back at our expense. Of course we will be glad to sell you if you
wish. Only remember, we don't ask you to buy anything or ask you to buy anything or
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## Scotch Column

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

## Flodden Field

It's but a month tne mor Sin' a' was peace and plenty Our hairst was halflins shornEident men, and lasses denty But noo it's distressFor half the bairns are fatherles And a' the women greetin'.
0 Flodden Field!

Miles and miles round Selkirk toun Whiles and miles round Selkirk toun Ilka lassie's stricken doun
Wi' the fate that fa's the sairest. A' the lads they used to meet By, Ettrick braes or Yarrow, In Brankstone's deadly barrow : 0 Flodden Field!
Then I turn to sister Jean, And my airms aboot her twine; For her heart's as sair as mine, A heart ance fu' ${ }^{\prime}$ ' fun
And hands that ne'er And hands that ne'er were idle, Wi' a' her cleedin' spun

Against her Jamie's bridal able lectures and addresses were given
in various places in Scotiand. Rev. D.


Fording the Smoky River, Canadian Rockies.
A story is told of the old days, when has been giving a new sermon in "Braid there were wolves in Scotland. A Highlander opened his wallet, at the side of a wood, and sat down to dinner. Three
wolves gathered round him. To one he wolves gathered round him. To one he
threw bread, to another meat, till his threw bread, to another meat, till his
provender was all gone. Then he took up his barpipes, and began a blast; and the wolves fled. "Weel, weel:" said the now dinnerless piper, "if I had kent ye
likit music sae weel, ye soud hae had likit music sae
it afore dinner!"

The Bagpipes. The Prince of Wales, a bright young fellow in his teens, at
Oxford, has learned to play on the bag pipes; and the idea has tak $\sim$ nold of a number of the other students; and
some are practising on the Highland some ar
"pipes."
Shetland. - The population of the Shetland Islands is 27.911 ; a decrease of
235 in ten years. Men, 12,589 ; women 235 in te
15,322 .
Post Offices. In the United Kingdom there are 24,244 post offices; and $47,6.38$

Parritch. Much remark has been made of late. over the asserted sybstitu-
tion in Scotliand. of tea and bread for tion in sootland, of tea and bread for
children's hroakiaat. inst...d of the historical porridge-amel milk. There seems to be some truth in .he assertion; and it does not sound well to patriotic people.
Golf is an absorbing game. and largely
them live for golf. i lady critic reing, "It is a germ of old age; because the golfer is nearly always too much of a golfer; and is unable to be sufficiently interested in other things."
Oor hearts had the glow o' the violets rare,
And the freshness $o^{\prime}$ the dew And the lilt o' the sang toat filled the
Frae the speck in the bonnie blue. And naething cam oor joy to mar, And the laverock drapt frae the e'ening

And the cusha soch her nest
Alexander McLachlan.
In the Snow. In Lanarkshire, a sleperd dug one of his shee, out of the days, in early February. He said "it ran off like a hare"; and was apparently none the worse. $\qquad$
winter innumerGibb Mitchell, of Cramond, M.dlothian, on "Mathew Arnold" was given by a lady, Miss Mary O. Wright, at Lochwinnock, Renfrewshire. - At Kirkurd Peeblesshire, Mr. John Buchan lectured
on "Scottish Character" on "Scottish Character." At Tullibody
Stirlingshire, Rev. Gen Henderson, of Mowzie, lectured on "Lady Nairne and her songs."-"The purpose and methot of History teaching in Schools," by Mis Burstall, in Aberdeen.-" Whittier
"Health of the Young"; "Life of Burns" "Health of the Young"; "Life of Burns" Tunes"; were the titles of other lectures

## She died-as die the rose

On the ruldy clouds of dawn,
When the envious sun discloses

## She died-as dies the glory

Of music's sweet swell;
When the best is still to tell
She died-and died she early;
Heaven wearied for its own
As the dipping sum, my Mary.
As the dipping sum, my Mary,
-Evan MacColl.

An English tourist met a young woman, barefoot, but carrying (for
economy's sake) her shoes. "My girl." economy's sake) her shoes. "My girl.
he said," "do all the penple in these parts go barefont?" "Pairtly they do," she replied, "and pairtly they "mind their

In 1825, John Telfer (afterwards covernment agent at Owen Sound, on Georgian Bay) was in Scotland to get
out settlers to Galt and vicinity. He out settlers to Galt and vicinity. He thought he had "Hooked" Jamie Hogg,
the Ettrick shepherd. But when matters the Ettrick shepherd. But when matters came to a point, Hogg backed out.
"Man!" he said, "the Ettrick couldna want me!"

Not long before the close of his life, when Sir Walter Scott was giving a sitting to Watson Gordon the painter he was shown a distinguished artist piepresenting that battle.
"This is not the thing at all," said Sir Walter, in reference to the clear ness and multitude of the figures; "when you want to paint a battle, you should (dust) then just put in an arm and sword here and there, and leave all the rest to the imagination of the specta tor!"
I can heedless look on the siller sea I may tentless muse on the flowery lea But my heart wi' a nameless rapture When I gaze on the cliffs o' my heathery -John Ballantine.

Some Scottish Proverbs Experience keeps a dear school, but

Humble Worth and honest Pride Gar presumption stand aside

Like the wife that ne'er cries for the ladle till the pat rins ewer.

Never spend gude siller looking for
Mealy-mou'd maidens stand lang at the mill.
Ye breed o' the gowk, ye hae ne'er a rhyme but ane. $\qquad$
Explosion. The town of Irvine in Ayrshire, was in March, terribly shaken, as by an earthquake, when the explosive works at Ardeer blew up. Several people of the accident says "churches, schools and public buildings are damaged beyond repair. The harbor, adjacent to the scene of the explosion, is r.lled with
wreckage."

Cromarty is to be an important naval base. The head.ands at the entrance of the Firth will be fortifie
forts garrisoned by marines.
Up amang the purple heather
No a flow'r that man can gather
Frae garden fair
Can match the bonnie, blooming heather,
The Auld Brig o' Ayr. The tradition perish in a spate or storm trying lo ford the river, and was instrumental in getting a bridge built. The first written notice of the Brig is dated 1236
Six years ago, extensive ropairs were taken in hand, and in 1910, a bronze Brig of Ayr, erected in the ol 3 th century; preservation work 1907-10. Re-opened by Lord Rosebery, 20th July, 1910 James S. Hunter, Provost of the burgh

Ye're bonnie, lassie; fonnie eneuch, To them that far in their favor set

And ower bonnie, far ower bonnie,
To them what lo'e ye and canna get -IV. Wye Smith.
Jessie Lewars. A beginning has been made at Berwick-where $£ 13$ was se headstone over the grave of Jessi Leway. who ministered to Burns on She is thlon the heroine of the fis family "O wert Thon in the Cauld Blast."

The Western Home Monthly.
Hearts may 'gree $t$ ' $u$ ugh heads may differ.

The Ettrick Shepherd on Umbrellas daft-like walking-stick, indeed, is an umbrella! Gie me a gude black-thorn, wi' a spike in't. $s$ for carryin' an umbrella aneath ma oxter- I hae a' my life preferred the airm o' a it lassie meek mine-and whenever the day comes that Im seen unfurtin' by mysel', a, as that day be my last; for it'll be a roof that the pith's a' out o' me, and hat I'm a puir fushionless body, ready or the kirkyard, and my corp no worth he trouble o' howkin' up! Nae weather ender for the Shepherd, but the plaid Noctes Ambrosiana.

Tam Fordyce
Tam Fordyce, dear Tam Fordyce, I like to think 0 , thea
When an angry cast o' a back-end blast Touzles my wet eebree
For thou sits sae snug by the red fire-
While I trudge to the dark citee!
0 Tam Fordyce, dear Tam Fordyce, to think o' thee
In thy garden bou'r at the gloamin' Wi' thy bairns around thy knee, While thou tells them tales that are maist like whales,
Of ferlies 'yont the sea!
-Hugh Haliburton.
Capt. Scott. It is now stated that Capt. Scott, of antarctic fame, was desended from the Scotts of Harden, the ancestors of Sir Walter Scott.

New places are sometimes founded in Scotland; chiefly in connection with mining or manufacturing enterprises; and sometimes old pla es are deserted lages in the country, is now entirely deserted, and is rapidly falling into decay. It is on the coast of Kincardineshire.

Famishing! My father used to tell me of a beggar in Scotland, who would begin his day's round with a plea which he imagined was irresistible - "Coud ye gie a puir man something to eat? I've morrow's the third day!"

Rev. Gibb Mitchell: I'll live my quate thoctfu' way; or aiblins wi' sunny merrie hert, an' I'll lat it bubble ower mayhap it'll wile some hingin cloods some vexin thochts. I've a voice, I can lilt. I am hamely and couthie, an' folk welcome me. I can write; the words come easy: I'll crack throwe the post What'er I am I'll be mysel; an' keep the mould that God has shapit me in. Sermons in Braid Scots.

Old Days in Selkirk. .In those days here were few who got the title o Mister" when spoken of, or spoken to, and there, were just $\varepsilon$ ss fe who got born and bred used to relate an incident which illustrates this point. "When was a laddie," said Tam, "I saw a terrible braw leddy comin' along the toon ae day; an' she cam forrit to mei, and speir'd if 1 kenned where ane Mistress Stewart leev'd aboot here? name. I said there was just twat Mistres I said there was just twirk --Mistress Lang, an' Mistress Cawmel 0 , the Manse-Weel, she thankit me, and gaed away ferer east the toon, and I lost sicht o' her. But : a cam back again, an' she airtit straucht for oor hoose!, And she gaed past me ithout peakin this time, an s "Man, din ye
he was seekin' for! If wis ma mother for l'eggy Ha', of course, I wad hae lemn'ed in a meenit, but I never heard ma mother ca'd Mistress Stewart a' ma Then Tam would add, "Things is awfu cheenged noo. Man, 'e wad think that
th: weemen's a' Mistresses thegither!"

Ourcan-Smile while the fiain Bea's your Grainto al Pulpo


IF YOU carry Hail Insurance, the hail storm that makes your unprotected neighbor stand around be moaning his total loss, will cause you to congratulate yourself upon your foresight.

Many Western farmers, relying upon previous weather conditions, and depending upon the fact that the district in which they live has never suffered any loss from hail, neglect to insure, forgetting that

## there is nothing more uncertain than weather!

A day comes when the hail from which they imagined their district immune, the hail they had read about, but never seen, flattens out the smiling grain for miles around, bruises, crushes and mashes it beyond belief, and leaves its mark deep upon the bank account of every uninsured farmer in that district.

## In that day the insured at lowest man is glad

## oss

of the wisdom which prompted him to insure against the ery force which he was most powerless to oppose-Nature itself. His less provident neighbors would then gladly pay ten times the slight amount which secured him from loss.

## Sound Hail Insurance!

Those three words cover our record. They represent our aim during all the years we have been dealing with Western farmers. Thirteen years ago we originated our plan and have followed it successfully ever since. The beginning was hard-we say it frankly, for we had to overcome deep-seated prejudices, due to unsatisfactory experiences before we entered the field. But, year by year, our business has enlarged until last year-1912-we put in force more hail insurance than all our competitors combined. Today our greatest help comes from our own policyholders.
We are introducing some new features in our policies this year that will please our clients. Write to any of the Companies shown, see one of our 1,500 local agents, or address
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REGINA
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BRANDON SASKATOON EDMONTON

We refurn all premiums if your crop is a failure and you plow it down

## How the Indians Make Baskets

TV the early days of the Saxon race I] the art of wearing was deemed so 1 essentially feminine that it gave woman her distinctive sex-name-weefman (weaving-man) of the modern word we must acof the modern word we must acday at work in the midst of her ask splints is more truly a woman than are The primitive woman's fingers wove
the flax into linen; she fashi:oned her the flax into linen; she fastioned her
lualy's cradle of grass and willow saplings and wove numerous articles of limimitive household furniture as well.
1he white woman's fingers have lost

The Indian woman's work is to her what our house-decorations and distincme color-schemes are to us-an inti gifted minds adapt their designs fron the originators, who in their turn had caught heir ideas from nature. Lightning zig-zags in colors across whitio ing lines; stars, moon and birds pois themselves there; men and mountain grow in quaint pictures beneath the dusky fingers.
ish Columbia and California Indians are still used for various household purare still used for various housenold chur-

## The McCormick Binder

A LL binders are more or less alike. However, there are several features that have an influence on the efficiency and satisfactory service of a machine. The farmer of today wants more than a machine that will cut and bind his grain. He demands a binder that is simple in construction, easy to operate - one that will harvest his grain under all conditions.
man H and Gra Under AllConditions
manales urain UnderAi Condilions
whether it be short or tall, even, lodged, tangled, or full of green whether it be shor cuts, elevates and binds very short grain without accumulating grain between the guards and platform canvas and jarring it off in front of the guards. The cutter bar is designed so that the guards are almost on a level with the tel a result of this construction, extremely short grain falls from the and as a result of torm canvas without accumulating between the knife and the edge of the platform.
The McCormick binder sold in Western Canada is the result of the demand by Western Canadian farmers for a machine to meet local conor, write the nearest branch house for full information.
International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd western branch houses
At Brandon, Man.; Calgara, Alta.a. Edmonton, Alta;; Estevan, Sask.; North Batteford,
Sask.; Regina, Sask.; Saskatoon, Sask.; Winnipeg, Mana.; Yorkton, Sask.; Lethbridge, Alta.
Sauk.; Regina, Sask.; These machines are built at Hamilton, Ont These machines are buit at hamiton, Ont.


Goin! into Camp. G.T. P. Routc, Canadian Rockies.
much of this skill, but it is still inher-, lery fine ones, round and lidless, are (til: in the supple brown hamts of the woren for ornament.
 lion in watechig here at work-leisure-
buns and trunks, while others are nsed
lo. cheerful and often graceful. Ewen l. Cheerful and often graceful. Finn
the dor thaphing finl paintime of kniting has
Hn the East commercialism long ago $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the delight ful pantime of kinting hat } \\ & \text { not grater powers for soothing tired }\end{aligned}\right.$ worked hatoc on this ancient art. In-

 ani full if sumbolism that they de- aniline coloring. The are made of ash



 into the hathest protuce of her tinner
skill. Bright feather arw interworen in it antion attainment among the in


yet they are shipped from St. Regis in set even in Europe and South America. si. Regis village, gray and rambling on a sunny, windy point in the st. Lawrence and built on either side of the international boundary, is given over entirely to basket making. Natives of St. Regis have occasionally tak-
en up some other work in life, but alen up some other work in life, but ack again to the fascinations of basketry. On the reservation on both sides of the line there are some excellent farms equipped with all the newest machinery, and maintaining large herds of milch cowst The Indian women who ly do basketwork, except for their own almusement, but on the majority of small farms basketry becomes an acceptable source
Wimter monts have always been made in si. Regis, but within the past quarter of a century their manufacture has terprise of various business firms. These select the best workers on the reserve as pattern-makers, and when a new hasket is required on the market the pat tern-makers intelligently develop the buyers ideas and a Wighey models or forms are made from each pattern and distributed throughout the Indians' homes; hundreds of the new baskets are then turned in weekly to the buy ers or their agents. Prices have fallen in late years, while the losses that might be expected to arise from this are partly obviated by the increasing and regular demand for the work The ash logs are brought several miles across country, mostly from Ontario woods, by the men, who have also the work of "pounding" the ash. By
rigorous pounding with the blunt head of an ordinary axe the Indian is enof an orded to peel the fibrous ash off in thick lavers as broad as an axehead.
log lies outside his door exposed to all kinds of weather until several layers have been pounded of fand ond.
The man also helps his woman-kind phit the layers into fine silky strips
ike ribloon. While doing this one end of the ash is held firmly in the mouth, and so many of the basket weavers have their front teeth darkened and
worn away that the decay is generally worn away that the docay is generaling splints. A machine has been designed to do this work, but it is in use only in the large basket factories of an adjoining American village. Flexible as ribbon and softly lustrous, some of the fresh splints are cut
into threadlike proportions to make the white lace work that finishes the top of fine baskets. Others are colored for decorative work. Coloring the
splints now in a solution of aniline dye and warm water is not the labor it used to be when the weaver sought
her coloring matter in the roots and harks of trees. But as with many other short-cuts to the achievement the trrested in the revival of the real art of basketry deplore the unisersal use of aniline dyes, because the colors obfresh and soon fate dismally. They are Indian colors which retained their rich nicns of tone for a lifetime. But a quaint
argunent in favor of aniline dyes has been adranced by an educated basket worker of st. Regis. While she was
making laskets in the Iroquois village at the Butfato fair an elderly whit at the Buffalo fair an eldery white
woman came up to her one day and
 "Because." mer friend Konwarka re (. and pretty dark face. "heca
 San sat ur make a a le livom now the old st. 4, in lage and quilt- large bundles o an. a-h at the little village of Ho
results of their week's work piled high in waggons.
the village and receiving orders, and, it may be, new models for the next week, other members of the family are Gisy bundling away the basket-splints
at home, scrubbing the living room floor and concealing all tracts of the workand concealing all tracts of the work-
aday life. for Sunday is always observed puiftiliously. It is first, Nuohne (God's day), and set aside for worship in the massive old stone church which their ancestors helped the priests to build in the eighteenth cintiry. among families, and the retiring Indian girl who passes the young beaux on weekdays with her dark shawl drawn across her face will smile and bow openIy to them on sumday from beneath a
fillage creation of lace and straw and On Monday morning the splints are again brought out to the living room floor and the supple brown hands of the women and occasionally of the men the strands of weaving. Frequently one tinds three generations at work in pert as the most skiliul young girl. Eiven the brown-bodied little toddler making his way unsteadily from knee to knee learns early the manipulation of splint. He chews stray bits of it and plays some of out of bent sphe elders. These are busy making hampers, baskets for gloves or candy or waste-paper and work-baskets with or without handles and thimble-shaped pegs of basket work for feet. Some men make a specialty of sportsmen's baskets of open weave for holding tish, or of market and bute too, the handles and strengthening-rods for the top of the baskets, while the children weave braids for trimming or make dozens of small baskets that are sold for two and three cents apiece.
In some of the poorer families the explanation of a small girl's absence from school often is that she needed a new pair of boots or a coat or frock, and that she stayed at home to makg baskets to pay for it. At other times these brave little women remain at home to do a small washing, cook the
meals or "mind" a couple of vounger meals or mint a couple of
children. In this way the Indian gir is unconsciously prepared for her later life. It is not exaggeration to say that a marriageable girl's skill at basket weaving is something of the nature of a dowry to her. While the young In-
dian will not seek her for that accomdian will not seek her for that accomand a virtue that recommends her to her future mother-in-law, whose home she usually shares. A large number of young Indian girls
are employed in the big, airy basket are employed in the big, airy basket
factory at Hogansburg where loasket factory at Hoganshurg where
dolls' cradles, swings and other toys dolls' cradles, swings and other toys are made.
to the wo
them
hive comfortably and dress as neatly ${ }^{-}$ their white neighbors, but here as else to the home-training. the extent it is in sat. Regis, camot hut netard the development of a woman's housekeeping abilities. In the majority of home
seving
lome, and unless the men-folk of the and social chatere they are apt to find and social chatter the evenings at home irksome. On the c.ther hand, it is a congenial employmen, and develons sociability to such a degree that the home atmonhere is or-
dinarily cheerful. The Indian women are cosmially domentic women and say of this generation, good housekeep
ars. Ther extend a heaty if nnel
$\qquad$ riety in the home life. The visitors u-n
ally join in the basket work with opon ally join in the basket work with apon-
tanicty, and conversation rolls arount gay quibs and flashes of reparter. that
would surprise a person macruainted with Indians in their home life. The constant work of - ome women


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The Western Home Monthly

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hold expenses does not accord with the accepted ideals of the civilized world,
and yet it has its advantages in the and yet it has its advantages in the
greater independence and sense of comradeship of the average Indian woman at St. Regis in her marital relations. She understands as well as her husband, does the difficulties of providing for the
little flock, but she also knows the pleasure of making this provision by pleasure of making this provision by
the work of her own hands. There is not much gushing demonstration of affection in their homes, but nowhere are there more perfect examples of harmony and deep, steady feeling Indian
mutual toleration than in good In homes.
If too little care is given to the work of housekeeping and housecleaning, on
the other hand the leisurely Indian wothe other hand the leisurely Indian wo-
man does not subject herself or family man does not subject herslicated house-
to the nerve-strain of complit kecping as it is met with in some of our most elaborate homes. She is satisfied with the essentials and these are beautifully few. Her lack of know

## Bess's Column <br> \section*{ <br> <br> }

By Mrs. Todd, Cranbrook, Alberta.

The Benedict's Amusements
I hope I do not wrong the sex, when I say that with some men the home life
is often sacrificed to amusements, and hobbies. Mind, I do not sav all men! Some men before they marry have a number of amusements and recreations.
It never dawns on them that the new It never dawns on them that the new
life will clash with the continnance of these, and when it does so much the worse for the wife and children. With some "sports" (I believe they like to call themselves) there is no question of
curtailing or cutting out the hobbies.

> When Hobbies are Harmful. One reason why undue indulgence in hobbies is harmful to the harmony and success of home life is that they are
not chosen with a due regard to the time not chosen with a due regard to the time
they will absorb, or the money they will cost. It is a sure sign of selfishness in a married man, when he takes up a
hobby or amusement which makes too large an encroachment on the family purse or on his time, which surely part
ly belongs now to the girl he has take from a happy home circle. Her life now to a great extent, is bounded by the four walls of home, little clinging fingers keep her from moving far afield, and the time the only bit of change and recreation she has. The Selfish Hobby If the hobby encroaches too largely on
the income, with the selfish man, the loblby must not be given up. Oh, no "A man must have some fun, $y$ ' know."
His idea then, is to cut down the house hold expenses. He is far-sighted in de tecting the least sign of extravagance in
houselold management, and will read the poor little wife a long, harsh lecture
if a quarter has, as he thinks, been needlessly spent. Then, after a long tir
ade on the sins go to his club, and solace his wounded
feelings by standing feelings by standing drinks to half a
dozen friends, who are all better able to pay for themselves than he is. Thus, he will "generously" spend at least thre times the amount that incurred his ire
at hiome. This is by no means an overdrawn picture.
edge in the preparation and use of modern foods is to be regretted, however, family rarely derives from their food proper nutrition for their bodies. So, too, often unsuspecting and weakened they contract the "wh
scourge of their race.
scourge of their race.
The sedentary position which the basket weaver is compelled to keep all day ket weaver is compelled to keep ail day
has not been without an enfeebling in-
fluence upon her woman's frame. The fluence upon her woman's frame. The
Indian woman bears this as most other Indian woman bears this as most other
ills, with a cheerfulness that springs ills, with a cheerfuness that spong an enviable though elemental state of mind. She says she does not expect to live to be old, but she is looking hopefully out to the future of her chil dren. Her daughter may learn to weave baskets, but the solicitous hessed feeling that she may not have to work at them from Monday morning until Saturday night, as she herself has done.-By
Katherine Hughes in the Canadian Katherine Hughes
Good Housekeeping
-
exercise, fosters in himself a growing
dislike to the once-loved restraints of dislike to the once-loved restraints of
home life and of daily business. The Frittering Man.

The Frittering Man.
A man cannot serve two masters, and
the man who fritters away time and the man who fritters away time and
energy flying aimlessly about from one energy flying aimlessly about from one the exclusion of business or home obliga-
tions, has not far to go tions, has not far to go. It is the beginning of the end, and with such a
man neither the hobby nor the business man neither the hobul.

More Important than Personal Gratification.
The married man in choosing his hobby should bear in mind that his duty
to his wife and family does not end in merely supplying them with the neces-
saries and luxuries of life, and that their saries atic life and example is quite as
aomestion
important as his business duties, and important as his business duties, and
infinitely more important than personal gratification
responsibilit responsibilities. Their home life will
be happier if they both try to be as agreeable as in courting days-if the man will be as thoughttful of his wife as he was of his sweetheart-if the wo-
man will be as kind to her husband as she was to her lover. Also expenditure must be proportioned to receipts on both and no play" for "Jill" any more than for "Jack." At the same time "Jack"
must not be allowed to degenerate into must not be allowed to degenerate into
a mere toiling machine. Recreation is
necessary to keep the lieart in its place and to try to get along without it is a great mistake, but let it be something the "missus" can share in, and let it be
proportionate in time and cost!

Care of Brushes First in the list of brushes will come combs) and the useful clothes brush. It It is a noteworthy fact that many ladies, who are otherwise very particular, do
not give to their toilet belonging's the
care necessary to keep them in good condition. Hair brishes are perhaps thin
mosi neglected in this respect, and min less just absolutoly black they are al
lowed to go without washing for, it mas
be, months at a time. The excuse siven he, months at a time. The excuse giver
for this is that washing ruins the bavk-
of the brushes, hat this need not bie the
 the hair will be healthier and cleane To Wash Hair Brushes.


## While theWorld Sleeps EMPIRE <br> Cream Separator Factory Is Running

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the dirt. Dip up and down in the water till thoroughly clean, then rinse it by water, then shake well and dry in the air, bristles down. Do not dry in the sun or in front of the fire, as this causes the bristles to loosen, and the backsto warp and break away. window-sill to dry, but if they must be dried in the house, do rot put them near the fire. Washed in this way the backs are never wet. Clean the backs by wiping with a damp cloth, and polishing with a clean dry soft cloth.

Silver-backed Brushes
Should be washed in the same way. When the silver on the back needs a good clean it must be done by wiping with, or dipping into, clean hot water, in whicl,
 water. A little whiting, moistened with methylated spirits, or a little good silver powder, can be rubbed on carefully when very dirty, rubbed o wit. a brush,
polished with a chamois leather. have heard a good housewife say that when your brushes are ebony backed with silver initials the powder off , the silver can be taken used for this purpose often scratches used for this
the ebony, ${ }^{\text {purpose orten scratches }}$ scat ers the powder into grooves you ot get at to emove it. grooves you out out with a damp cloth, then with a l:ttle linseed oil, arfd polish


Woman's Greatest Joy
thoroughly with a clean duster. Brushes with varnished bacl-s can be cleaned in
the same way as ebony backed brusles. the same way as ebony backed brusiess.
Soda caa be used instead of ammonia. Combs.
Some people say these should never be washed, only wiped, but it is not possible to keep them sweet and clean as
they shoulu be without regular washing The following is a good method: Make a "lather" of soap and hot water, and leave the combs soa. in it for half an hour. This is to loosen the dirt in the
teeth. Now, take a nail brush and brush tlow, take a hail brush then rinse in cold water, wipe dry and polisl' with a clean duster.

## Household Brushes

The serubbing brush is a most usefur useed as it is. It is no uncommon thing for a, woman scrubbing to leave her water soaking. One nesd lardly say that this is a great mistake, as the water sottens the bristles and loosens them, thus shortuning very col iderably the lite of the brush, besides making the work properly. Nor is it much better to leave it lying is the bucket with the bristle side up. This lets the water
soak into the wooden part, and thus soak into the wooden part, and thus
thin luritles are ?oosened. It ought to lue thil neside the bu ket with the bristle sidn thwn when in use, and hung up on
a mi! (most scrub brushes have a hole then wh which a piece of string can be
pui) when finished with, and it will

## Brooms

Should never touch the floor when not in use. They should be hung, head up
wards by a cord round the head or wards by a cord round the head, or hung
by the head on two large niils $\$$ They should always be hung oup whienewer finished with, and washed in soap suds when very dirty, or they will soil instead of clean. Give the handles of brooms etc., a wash in your soapy water on washing day, as these are sometimes
taken hold of when the hands are dirty taken hold of when the hands are dirty,
and unless cleaned off regularly they do and unless cleaned off regulary, they do
not look well. It is a proverb that is yet the essence of truth that "a new brom sweeps clean," and that this is a
fact we do not need to be told fact we do not need to be told. This
is because the straws in the broom are is because the straws in the br
straight and the broom straight and the broom square.

## The Bairns' Stockings

A Few Hints on the Making and Mending of Them

The stocking question is about as serious a one as the shoe ditto when
the children are many, and the dollars few. The little active limbs soon weal out knees, heels and toes, and though the mother knows it is better to wear
out "shoon than sheets" she is glad to out "shoon than sheets" she is glad to get hold of hints that may help her
when mending time comes round. If when mending time comes round. If
any member of the family can knit, it any member of the family can knit, it
is better to knit stockings is better to knit stockings at home, (ex
cept, perhaps a few cotton pairs fo
for cept, perhaps a few cotton pairs for
the very hot weather) as the home-kni variety will out-wear at least three of the store kind. Knit them all plain, except two inches or so of rubbing at the top, with no seam stitch, and do the intakes or narrowings round about
instead of down either side of the seam. instead of down either side of the seam-
stitch. Set the heel in the usual way and leave it, knitting up the front half on two needles, plaiir row and purl row, time about till the toe is reached, when decrease at each side till ten
stitches are on, then cast off. To return stitches are on, then cast off. To return to the heel, knit it now, in the usual way, taking up, the stitches at the side,
do the "gusset" in the usual way, only of course, all the time knitting plain row and purl row time about. At the toe decrease at each side till ten stitches remain, then cast off. Join up the sides and toe with needle and black cotton, or darning needle and wool, and the stocking is complete. This reads as if it
would be rather troublesome to do. In reality it is not, and it saves time (and much wool) afterwards, as I shall endeavor to show.

## To Refoot

Take out the stitches which join the sides and toes of the stocking (here the You. will find that the upper half of the stocking is quite good except perhaps the toe, which can be unravelled and reknitted. The under half can be cut off at the heel, and unravelled till you get the wool running smoothly, then thr stitches are taken up andou did at first.
re-knitted in the way you dind So you have a new pair at little cost and in little time, thus saving multitudinous darns. Certainly knitting the foot in longer, owing to the row of purlong coming alternately, but this is more than amply returned, ${ }^{\text {ante the under part }}$ upper part. Some people now-a-davs do
not $k$ nit heels in their stockings at all just narrow a little for the ankle and knit straight on till the narrowing of the toe, and I myself think it a g oul
idea. The stocking forms a heel itself inea. The stocking forms a heel itself
when wearing, and wears very evenly
whe when wearing, and wears very even
thus.

Mincemeat for Two Pies
Boil a fresh calf's.tongue until tenHer: when cold chop it fine; add four
chopped apples, two tablespoonfuls of clopped suet, the grated rind and juice sugar. half a culf a cupful of brown cipfulu of shredded citron. a quarter of a mutmey, grated, half a teaspoonful of a mutmey, grated. half a teaspoonful of

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2703/-Kimono Nightdress, \$1.15. Cotton to embroider, 20 cent
The second nightdress, which is of e Kimen sorm, deep scallops, if preferred, any of the garments on this set may be edged with lace, this protects the scalloped edges.


No. 270 -Empire Nightdress, \$1.15. Cot ton to embroider, 20 cents.

Comlination Garments are necessary at present as they do away with all unnecessary buk, a point which every
woman will appreciate in this day of straight simple lines. The first garment shows a corset cover and circular
drawers. It will be noticed that the



## Sunday Reading

## Sweet Memories

Oft I used to read the story, Of the Christ who walked with men, ow He lived, and loved, and suffered, And communed with people then;
That I, too, His fac might see,
And might listen to His teachings,
On the shores of Galilee
True, I knew He still was living, But He seemed so far away, Walking by my side each day And, compared to this His presence Judah's hills lose half their charms,
For 'tis sweeter to be resting
In His everlasting arms.
Oft with numerous cares encumbered,
with numerous cares encumbere
When I long my Lord to meet,
Go I for a brief moments,
Seeking Bethany's retreat;
There I learn the "One thing needful," And 'tis like a healing balm, or amid the world's mad rushing, Still it gives an inward calm
In Gethsemane's lone garden When my feet were hither led, Have I well nigh faltered, shrinking From the bitter cup in dread;
While the loneliness and darkness,
Vied, it seemed, to drown my prayer,
et the blackness turned to sunlight, When I found my nuviour there

As of old Christ sought the mountain There I, too, can meet Him yet, nd when evening shadows gather,
Oft I go to Olivet;
Every care doth quickly vanish,
Even pain be worth the while anctified by His dear presence,

Lighter rendered by His smile.
When earth's storms are wildly raging And the tempest blows at will,
Saying softly, "Peace be still!"
Yea, I too have seen the power
Which of old five thousand fed, Then He gives me living Breat

Would you, too, the Master fonow, As you read of His command?
You can find His bles je. footprints,
Nearer than the Holy Land;
Nearer than the Holy Land;
y the sin-sick, by the fallen,
By the sufferer's bed of pain,
your own life, daily, hourly,
Let Him live His life again.
-Chas. W. MeGee.

## Fidelity to Godly Ancestry

It is no dishonour to a poung man to shows no want of independence to be a Christian because one's father was a Christian. To believe as my father believed, to trust the faith which my mother sang to me, to cling to thie the side of my childhood's home to rest in my inherited religion, and follow the example of my godly parents, is no unmanly thing. God forbid that I should glory in breaking loose from such sacred ties! Said a clergyman of my acquaintance, "I have been young,
and now am old, and I have spent my life in the study of the religions of the world; but I have yet to find a stronger proof of the truth of the Scripture than I discovered forty years ago in the character and life of my lather and mother." That pride of intellect which makes him think that nothing in religious faith can be settled by the past, that he must therefore inquire de novo, as if no experience had taught his ancestry anything, is a very weak and narrow affection of the brain! No generation exists, in God's plan, for bothing. Every generation of Christian able filth of the $w^{\prime}, \ldots d$ in Christ, as
trul truly a- avery generation of astronomers astronnmer who follow them. I have
no more reason for rejecting the have not investigated everything abe it, than 'I have for going back to t' Ptolemaic theory of the stars because I am not an expert in the Copernican astronomy.

## 'Don't"

There are some systems of family government which all seem to be com prised in the one word "Don't."
They are systems of restriction. I is. "Don't do this," and "Don't do that!"
from the time the child can first under from the time the child can first under-
stand the word, until it grows either into a negative nonentity, or, breaking away from all bonds, goes forth where it will not even listen to the "don't" of its own conscience.
It is like putting a child into a room full of beautiful and precious things, that appeal to every sense in .as being and then saying "you must not touch
any of these things." any of these things. and pleasant and helpful things in the world for a child to do, as to make it almost forget the things that it must not do.
This w
This was not God's method of governing the only two of His children whose
training He did not intrust to others His command to them was, "Of all the trees of the garden thou mayest freely eat," and there was but one "don't." Mothers and fathers, take pains to find things that your children may do. Allow them, whatever possible, to do the many things that they desire that are not absolutely harmful and do no
fret and irritate them with an ever lasting and hateful "Don't."

## Scattering and Increasing

A rich merchant in St. Petersburg, at his own cost, supported a number o native missionaries in India. He was asked one day how he could do it. He
replied, "When I served the world, replied, did it on a grand scale, and at a princely expense, and when, by His grace, God called me out of darkness, I resolved Christ should have more than the world had had. But if you would know how I can give so much, you must ask of God who enables me to give it. At my conversion I told the Lord his cause should
have a part of all my business brought $\dot{\text { me }}$ in; and everv year since I made that promise it has brought me in mor than double what it did the year before so that I can and do double my gifts in His cause." Bunyan said:
"A man there was, some called him "A m
mad; The The more he gave away, tue more h

## Don't use a Crooked Ruler

"The Bible is so strict and old fashioned," said a young man to a grey to study God's Word if he would lear how to live. "There are plenty of books written nowadays that are mora enough in their teaching, and do not
bind one down as the Bible." The old bind one down as the Bible." The ol
merchant turned to his desk and took merchant turned to his desk and took
out two rulers, one of which was slightly bent. With each of these he ruled a line, and silently handed the ruled paper to his companion. "Well," said the lad, "what do you mean?" "One line is not straight and thue, is life, do not take a crooked ruler!"

## Why Do You Fail?

Staunch old Admiral Farragut-he of the true heart and the iron will-saic to another officer of the navy, "Dupont, do you khow why you didn't get into
Charleston with your ironclads?" "Oh, it was because the channel was so crooked." "No, Dupont, it was not
that." "Well, the rebel fire was perfect


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succeed. And of course, often we fail

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Did Not Know It Was In The Bible A well-to-do deacon in. Connecticut was one day accosted by his pastor, who
said, "Poor wioow Green's rood is all out. "Can you not take hersa cord?" "Well," answered the deacỡ, "I hav wood and I have the team; but who is to pay me for it?" The pastor, some-
what vexed, replied, "I will pay you for
what vexed, rephied, it on condition that ynu read sthe first it, on condition Psalm xli. before you go three verses oight." The deacon con
to bed to-nige and a
sented, delivered the wood, and a to bed to-livered the wood, and at
sented, dene
night opened the ord of God and read night opened the ord of God and read
the passage: "Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will de-
liver him in the time of trouble The liver him in the time preserve him and keep him Lord will preserve him and keep him earth, and thou will not deliver him unto the will of his enemies. The Lo
will strengthen him on the bed of languishing; thou wilt make all his bed in gis sickness." A few days after the pastor met him again. "How much do I owe you, deacon, for that cord of
wood"" "Oh, said the enlightened wood?" "Oh, said the enlightened
man, "do not speak of payment; I did man, "do not speak of payment; in the Bible. I would not take money , for supplying the old widow's wants.

An Honorable Firm
Those persons who amass riches by the easy process of frequent failures in business will naturally see very little
that is praiseworthy in the recent action of the Philadelphia dry goods house of Hood, Bonbright and Co. This house was forced to suspend payment twenty yars ago. A committee of the credit ors recommended a $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { compromise of } \\ & \text { seventy-five per cent. }\end{aligned}$ Every creditor seventy-five per cent. the money was
if
was starving to death, would you have
given Him that awfill dry loaf of
bread!" "Why child," said I, "why do bread!" "Why child," said I, "why do
you ask such a question ?" "Why,
when we give to the poor ought we not to 'magine we are really giving to Jesus
himself? Did He not say so when her upon earth? When papa gives me money for caramels or candy, ld rathe
give it to Him, or the poor barefooted children op the street, which I thought
was 'boyt the same thing. An't
"Y "Ye right, mamma
swered $I$, kissing her sweet, perplexed swered I, kissing her sweet, perplexed
face; "I'll remember your l sson next time. Yes, indeed, Neilie, we whom the
Lord hath blessed in our store would Lord hath blessed in our store would gave our alms as if really giving to the
Dlessed Redeemer." "Nothing we have is too good for Him-is it, mamma?" said she, thoughtfully, as if thinking of precions child," replied I, clasping, her to nyy heart, and thinking, "Out of the
mouthe of babes and , sucklings hast
Whou Seeing that
 Sellie's timely lesson, giving our alms
as if to tlim, who said:-
"Inasmmen as ye have done it unto one of the !lath of these, my brethren, ye
have done it nutu Me."
paid, and the firm renewed its business. Recently the firm sent out the following circular to those creditors or their repre sentatives:
"Kindly befriended by our creditors at a time when we were needing help, we in after years created a fund in-
tended for their benefit. This we have now the pleasure to ofter them. Cover ing in its equitable application more
than the percentage avated in our set thament under the reco..amendation of their committee of creditors, the excess in each case will represent a pro rata apportionment of interest derived from said fund. In grateful remembrance,
therefore, we enclose our cheque for $\xrightarrow{\text { therefore, we dollars. Trusting you will feel }}$ with us as of those now composing on firm, that this action is the accomplish ment of our constantly,
pose, we are, yours truly,

The total amount of this fund of hon our was nearly $£ 45,000$, to be divided
between 150 persons. It is a fine thing to be able to record such a transaction in these days, when men are not a
ways anxious to pay their just debts.
 Imagination.
A young girl was sweeping a room one
day, when she went to the windowe
lind and hastily drew it down. "It
makes the room so dusty, she said, "to
have the sunshine coming in." The
atoms of dust which shone golden in
the sumbeams were unseen in the dim-
mer light. The untaught girl imagined
it was the sunshine which made the
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it
dust. pose, we are, yours truly in these days, when men are not al
through sanctity. Way to happine ond thought, I remembered there was
a very stale loaf of bread in the cup-board-scarcely fit for toast. I hastily rolled it up in a newspaper, and gave
it to him, very glad to get rid of it. He grabbed it eagerly, with a clutch
that reminded one of the grasp of the drowning when they would fain save
themselves. themselves.
Little Nellie, our seven-year-old dar-
ling, had been a silent spectator, but after the boy went away she came up to me with inquiry depicted upon hel spiritual countenance, saying, "Mammaa
if Jesus Christ had come, and said he himself? Did He not say so when her cheks." "Don't they work and ear most allus spends it fore they gets
mome, at the 'Horn of Plenty' roud home, at the 'Horn of Plenty,' round
the corner." the corner."
Immediately my heart became adamant. The miserable drunken brutes ; I'll not feed their children. Upon sec-
ond thought, I remembered there was e
blessed with a pious mother,' and taught some precious little verses in early childhood, who does not rememberbered?
as long as anything is remember Among those who were carried a un
captive by the Indians more than a hundred years ago was a little girl from one of the many beautiful valleys of
good amily, and as years rolled on he brothers spared no pains to discover he length they learned with what tribe or class she was, and hastened, if pos
sible, to redeem her and bring her back but she had become a regular Indian and they were long unable to identify her At length it was asked if there wer not some little hymns which thei the days of this child's cartivity. They struck up one of those sweet lullabie
with which the mother used to sooth and quiet their infant minds, and soo found which was their lost sister.
long savage life among savages had no her mind in those earliest days.

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## Simplicity of Faith

 A pastor in visiting a member of his church found her very sick, apparentlydying. He said to her: "Mrs. M., you dying. He said to her: "Mrs. M., you
seem to be very sick." "Ies," said she, " 1 am dying." "And are you ready to die?" She lifted her eyes upon him with a solemn and fixed yaze, and speaking with great difficulty, she replied: "Sir, God knows-I have taken Him at His, word-and-I am not afraid to die." It was a new definition of faith. What a triumph of faith!
word." "God knows, I have taken Him at His word, and I am not afraid to die." It was just the thing for her to say. What else could she have said that would have expressed so much in so few words?

## Praying to Chance

A lady who had forsaken God and the Bible for the gloom and darkness of infidelity, was crossing the Atlantic,
and asked a sailor, one morning, how long they should be out." "In fourteen days, if it is God's will, we shall be in Liverpool," answe the sailor. "If
it is God's will," said the lady; "what a it it God's will," said the lady; "what a
senseless expression! Don't you know senseless expression! Don't you know
that all comes. by chance?"' In a few that all comes. by chance?", In a few
days a terrible storm arose, and the lady days a terrible storm arose, and the lady
stood clinging to the side of the cabin
dor stood cinging any of terror. "What do
door in an, agony
you think", she said to the same sailor you think," she said to the same sailor,
"will the storm soon be over?" "It seems likely to last some time, madam." "Oh!" she cried, "pray that we may not be lost." His reply was, "Madam, shall I pray to chance?"

## "Dorit EatThem ALL.Grandpa!"

It's no wonder Maple Buds taste good, and it's no wonder mothers everywhere are encouragir. the little folks to spend their pennies for them.

Maple Bids are nothing more than the best of chocolate, pure milk and sugar-things the doctor would recommend to build up a sickly child. The most delicate child can digest them.
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## COWAN'S MApLE BUDS

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The Cowan Co., Limited
Toronto
Look for
the
Name
ting on the carpet at our feet: "And bought a bit of trimming for your white dress, Charlotta, the one chat is ception, and paid thirty do lars for it," - The child slowly lifted her face, without a smile, towards her mother, and asked, in a grave tone: "Mamma, does it pay?"
To me it seemed like a question of warning some hidden angel just beside us might have asked through that tening, majestic presence, no drawn sword; and, if the faint shadow of a rebuke fell over her for a moment it was forgotten like the light touch of a passing breeze.
A few months intervened, and, distant many miles from that city, I received was failing; again, that the skill of physicans was baffled, and that doctors disagreed in naming a disease which was the occasion of extreme suffering; and later, more hopeless tidings, more recitals of intolerable distress. At last
all were agreed. There was no dissent all were agreed. There was no dissent
ing voce wh $n$ death stood a few weeks, or, at most, a few months in advance They were months of indescribable agony, and then came the end.
Looking back over that comparatively brief life, out of that elegant, palatial home from which the crape-robed mourn ers went with the changed and wasted
form of its former mistress: form of its former mistress; over a hittaught in the truths which would have made them lambs of the Good Shepherd; I thought of the question, "Does it pay mamma?" Oh, had it paid, had it pait the mother, had it paid the child? "Tt"-not the piece of exquisite trimming, not the gratincation of refine of the mement, but the aggregate of all these things, summed up out of twelve or more precions years. Had it paid? The life of selfish gratification the gay and thoughtless life, which, rendering unto Caesar the things which
are Caesar's had forgotten to pender are Caesars, had forgotten to render
unto Giod the things that were God'st Had it paid?

Two men were hotly discussing the merits of a book. Finally one of them,
himseff an author, said to the other: "No, John, you can't appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself". "No," retorted John, "and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an ome.
let than any hen in the State."

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tion The Western Home Monthly.

## Young People

Hunter's Luck
By Frank Stick.
It was the year of he great hunger. A tall, gaunt Indian struggled up the steep slope of Lost Mountain. From cap to moccasins he was clad in heavy
furs and the skins of wild animals, but this high altitude even the furs avail ed little against the cutting blast. When at rare intervals he pausec for a breathing spell and to search the white landscape for signs of game he shook and trembled, for he was very weak from want of food. Far below hin squaw and
children awaited his homecoming, and in the wigwam there was nothing to eat but a few strips of green buckskin. After a while his tired limbs doubled beneath him, and he sank down into the snow. He thought there was little use
in prolonging thi- struggle, for the in prolonging thi struggle, for the
mountain-sheep that at one time had been so plentiful in the region seemed been so plentiful in wisappeared with the rest of the animals. Better to stop now befor hi strength was entirely exhausted, thought, and afier a while perhaps $h$
could return and fight it out to the end could return and fight it out to the en with the others down there in the wig
wam. As his gaze wandered over th
mountain side suddenly his eyes lighte pon two black dots high above him. Ha rolled over upon his stomach and upon his two fists. He nnew at once upon his two wists. the creatures he had been in search of, for no animal but a moun-tain-sheep could scale the almost per pendicular side of the cliff as these ani mals were doing. To intercept their course and obtain a position from which he would have a chance to. bring his bow sand arrows into play it was necessary to cross a huge expanse exposed, snow-covered mountain sif Then all at once he threw himselfing under the snow like a ened rabbit. When he emerged, he was enea rabbit. feathery crystals, and at a distance he


Neurasthenia

THIS is the fancy name which scientists give to the disease commonly known as nervous prostration or nervous exhaus tion. It is an ailment peeuliar to this age and this continent.

The placid, contented life of our ancestors has been left behind, and everywhere there is rush and strain, whether on business or plea sure bent. Sometimes it is the cares and wor ries of business, but oftener the strain of at tending the round of society and amusement which brings on collapse of the nervous sys tem. It may be the lady in high society who is the victim of it, or it may be the girl in the factory.

You lose interest in life, feel tired and languid, find your daily duties a burden, can not get proper rest and sleep, have headaches and indigestion, are nervous and irritable ove little things, some of the vital oroans fail in their functions, and you become down-hearted and discouraged.

Any treatment to afford you more than mere temporary relief must increase the nerve force in the human system. The food you eat has failed to do this, so Nature must receive help from outside, just such help as is supplied
by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, because this food cure is composed of the ingredients which go to form new, rich blood and new nerve force.

This idea of nourishing the nerves back to health and vigor is comparatively new. It has proved to be the only means of rebuilding and revitalizing wasted nerve cells.

While Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is put up in pill form, you should look upon it as a food rather than as a medicine, because of its build ing-up influence on the system. Natural and gentle in action and yet wonderfully potent in its reconstructive influence, this treatment is admirably suited to the needs of women who are pale, weak and run-down.

It fills the body with rich, red blood, restores the appetite and improves the digestion, thus enabling the body to get the benefit of the food you eat. It rekindles the vitality of the nervous system, and through the nerve fibres carries vigor and energy to every organ in the body. You soon feel better and look better Hope and confidence are restored. The organs assume their natural functions and you find yourself well on the way to health and happi ness.
appeared to be merely another of the protruded from the surface
Immediately he began to worm himself along the slope, half crawling, hal
dragging his extended limbs, working dragging his extended limbs, After almost an ho of this labor the Indian found himself in position some fifty yar - below the narrow ani mal trail the two mountain-sheep were
pursuing. Above him reached the sheer pursuing. Above him reached the sheer
face of the cliff; cratgy but yet in surmountable. It was still entirely too far for a successful shot with his bow, and unless some whim should caus the sheep to lower level the chance were prove to have availed him noth ing. As he gazed at his quarry hi eyes discerned two animals still highe up the mountain. Two tawny nioun tain-lions were crec inr stealthily, ye with considerable speed, along a ridg
that intercepte the trail at a point no far from where the Indian crouched. As he discovered th: these lions als were intent on making a meal off the
carcass of a sheep the carcass of a sheep, the Indian's hear gave a leap, for it was quite possible,
in fleeing from th great cats, one in fleeing rom th great cats, one o enough for him to venture a shot. So they waited, the two lions above
the trail the Indian below, while their the trail, the Indian below, while thei quarry approached with no knowledg As the sheep rounded an elbow of the cliff, the mountain-lions started from their concealment, covered the space in tervening between themselves and the prey in hal a wore upon them. Surprised they were, and with no chance whateve of escaping by flight along the path by which they had approached, the shee to deliberately leap into turning, seeme keen eyes, however, had discovered sev eral projecting rocks thirty feet below. Inadequate though they eemed, the yet afforded a sufficient foothold for the clinging hoofs of the fleeing ani rock to rock with incredible speed th two sheep safely made their way down the precipitous foce of the cliff. With a snarl of baffled rage one of the cats had halted on the very brink to make a kill or unable to stay his rapid charge, shot over the edge and whirling over and over, clawing at th wall of rock in a futile endeavor to halt of the red man, where he was trans fixed with two feathered shafts. It did not take the Indian many seconds to loop his sash over the animal's head and set off down the moun it was a long journey and a perilous one, but it wasn't many hours ere he reached the wigwam. You may be sure his squaw and children were made happy by his return, and they soon had the pot over the fire in preparation for guage, means a feast.

## A One-runner Toboggan

In certain districts of the United tates especially in the north-eastWhere the snow comes early and goes
late, and where coasting is almost as much a part of winter as the snowfoumd a curious sort of there is to be bost unheard of elsowhere Jon, a
 the "jumper," as it is called, which is quite too good an implement of winter The "jumper" is peculiar for two cognition; firstly that it general r one rumer instead of the customary two; secondly, that it cannot be purChased in any store. Every "jumper" rider must make his own, or, failing
that, have it made for him. Probably no two "ure ever made exactly alike,
hut in the" experience of the writer, the out in the experimen of the writer, the
and a short piece of board in the form shown in the picture. But something more workmanlike and substantial, as well as more fleet, can be obtained this way: piece of maple, birch or ash, not ess
than one and one-half inches nor mere than two and one-half inches broad, aid from two and one-half to three and one-half feet in length on the running surface, with a "generous" curl at the end. The shorter the runner the more easily it will steer; but the longer one is likely to prove more speedy.
Make the bottom as smooth as pos-
sible with plane and sandnaper, or, better still, have a blach. mith or wheelwright provide it with a steel shoe. The post should be of the same width as the runner, and at least two inches thick. The height may vary from ten to sixteen inches, according to the size the latter figure, or the rider will find it too hard to keep his balance. The post should be mortised very securely to the runner at a point about two inches behind the centre. Braces either of wood or iron are sometimes added. The seat, made best from a threequarter inch hardwood board should be seven inches in width for a length of
sixteen inches, and should be securely fastened at its centre to the top of the post.
When the "jumper" stands completed, it may seem like a very clumsy sort of vehicle. But it is the bicycle of the snow, and once used, its charm is powerly , keep the feet off the ground as much y, keep the feet of the ground as much ance of the body, and do not mind falls; these are the "jumper" rider's maxims. Follow them, and they will lead to many a pleasant hour on the snow.

## House Furnishing. A Tale in Two Chapters

Two little maids l've heard of, each Who had two little rooms to fix and not an hour to waste.
Eight thousand miles apart they livel, yet on the selfsame day
The one in Nikıo's narrow streets, the other on Broadway,
They started out, each happy maid her And her own dear foom
And her own dear room to furnish just
according to her mind. acorang to her mind.
When Alice went a-shopping, she bought a bed of brass,
A bureau and some chairs and things, A andeau and some chairs and lovely glass To reflect her little fis re---with two
And a lutle dressing-table that she said
was simply dear!
A book shelf low t ?
A book shelf low t', hold her books, a
And then, of course,
And then, of course, a bureau set and
A dainty little escritoire, with fixings all her own, little telephone.
Some Oriental rugs she got, and cur-
With "cunning"
With "cunning" ones of lace inside, to And then a couch a
And then a couch, a lovely one, with
And forty pillows, more or less, of !inen,
Of all the ornaments besides 1 couldint
But wherever thalf,
But wherever there was nothing else,
And then, when all was finished, the
Aighed a little sight,
And looked abo. with just a shade of
sadness in her eye;
"For it needs a statuette or so-a--
Oh, someth silver stork-
Oh, something, just to fill it up!" said
(My rhyme is getting longish, but I'm
For Chapthearly done;
see, than Chapter One)

Chapter II
punge numi of Japan went shop.

She bought a fan of paper and a little She sleep bet beside She set beside the wind
vase upon her prettwi face mere than doubt "For, really,--don't face; the lily and the you think -so !-with It's a little overcrowded!

Japan.
Margaret Johnson.
Some Strange Weather Devices and How to Make Them

## By S. Leonard Bastin

The Chameleon Barometer is a very amount of pleasure. It is formed on
ane the following lines. A piece of rathe absorbent paper is selected which at the same time will take per marks without smudging. On this draw the outline of a chameleon. The figure should be bold ly sketched with strong outlines rather prepare a piece of cardboard, and it is prepare a piece of cardboard, and it is
best to cut this in circular shape. It should perhaps have been mentioned that the chameleon ought to be cut so a to fit nicely into a circle, as shown in the illustration. This circle should oc cupy much less than half the area of the cardboard round, and to give the proper effect it is well to paint it black
The remaining space on the circle is The remaining space on the circle is
marked off into four divisions, and these are lettered "Wet," "Dry," and "Variable,"/as indicated. Th bottom one is marked "Chameleon Barometer." The next step is to treat the paper chameleon with the chemical solution which will make it of value as a
weather teller. The mixture is posed of a strong solution of chloride of cobalt, chloride of sodium and gum arabic. Any chemist will make up a small quantity of this compound at a slight cost. The paper chameleon should be soaked in the solution unti it has absorbed as much as possible As applied in a wet condition the dry ture will be bright pink, but, if the paper is being kept in a warm dry
place, the colour will gradually change place, the colour will gradually change to bright blue.
From this we may gather that, when the atmosphere is in a moist condition and pink whilst during the fine dry weather it will be blue, Moreover dur ing an unsettled state the color will be a fine purple. To indici ${ }^{+}$e the meaning of the different changes in the colo of the chame'son the divisions which have been previously mentioned should le tinted in a permanent fashion witl be pink, the " Tariable" purple, and the "Dry" blue. To secure the most perfect working of the chameleon barometer it should be hung in a fireless apartment or in a porch.

The Weather Flower is perhaps more attractive device than the Chame leon Barcmeter, but it is formed on
similar lines. The "flower" is made similar lines. The "flower" is made in the form of any blossom which may
be selected, but must be constructed be selected, but must be constructed
of something more abscrbent than the of something more abscrbent than the
tissue paper usually employed. Blotting paper is not bad for the purpose The stalk is made of stout wire an real dried leaves may be added to complete the article. In the same wa as the chameleon, the flower indicates coming weather changes by the altera tion in the color after the petals hav been soaked with the cobalt solutio already described.

Jimmie's Last Gift
Tottenham Court is a thoroughfare or everybody and everything that be Jimmie's mother lived in Tottenham went out every morning to work, and it was most a ways five o'cock befor
she returned. .Jimmie meanwhile looked after himself. When noontime came he would eat the crust of bread or cold
potato, if his mother bad left it for


Buy an Engine with Reserve Power
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The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, May, 1913.

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him, or go without, as the case might

One day Jimmie's mother went to her work as usual, and when she reurned Jimmie was not to be found. The, neighbors told her to what hosail happened.
Jimmie was playing in the street and a great truck waggon had come thundering along, drawn by two big horses. The driver shouted to the boy to get
out of the way, and Jimmie tried to out of the way, and Jimmie tried to
do so; but his little six-year-old legs do so; but his little six-year-old legs
could not travel as fast as the big horses, and he was knocked down and the heavy wheels passed over him.
Kind hands lifted the child, and he was Kind hands lifted the child, and he was
taken to the hospital. The little limbs taken to the hospital. The little limbs
were terribly orushed, and it was feared that amputation would be necessary It was alnost certain that he would not survive the operation, but it was
the only chance. When Jimmie's mother the only chance. When Jimmie's mother
had heard it all, she hurried to the had heard it all, she hurried to the
hospital to weep over her ehild. But the poor have little time to mourn. Bread must be got by hard toil, and
the poor woman had to leave her suf the poor woman had to leave her suf.
fering boy and go back to her daily fering
labor.
Jimm
Jimmie was unconscious for a time, but at length his senses returned, and looking about him he wondered at the
little white bed in which he was lying little white bed in which he was lying,
and the big clean room and the pretty pictures on the walls.
He tried to move his legs, but could not. If they had not hurt him so he would have thought that he had none
He cried out with the pain, and a niceHe cried out with the pain, and a nice
looking woman with a apron came to the bedside and spoke kindly to him, asking him how he felt He asked for his mother, and was told that she had been there and gone
again. He was too used to being with
 felt so strangely weak and ili that ho didn't care much about anything
The nurse gave him some nourishing broth and it tasted delicious. Probably
it was the best meal he had ever had poor little fellow!
He was so tired he went to sleep.
When he awoke he saw a sweet-faced lady sitting awo his he bed. She se smilet and tenderly stroked his hand, .while she said, softly: "What is your name, littie boy"," was the prompt reply. He knew no other name.
The lady smiled and questioned no
further, but talked to him very kindly further, but talked to him very kindiy
and told him such a lovely story about and toy that such a oovely story about something very
a bay the
bady, and a wood fairy brought it to badly, and a good fairy brought it to
him After a time she arose to go, him. After a time she arose to go,
and bending over the little prostrate and
form, said: "Dear little Jimmie, what
lit would you like the good fairy to bring
there was a boy in Tottenham Court who was the happy owner of a tricycle,
an old dilapidated afflair that his father had picked up among the rubbish and patched up so that it would go after a fashion. This boy and his tricycle had been the envy of Tottenham
Court, and Jimmie had followed him Court, and Jimmie had fow with admir-
about many a time, gazing wion ing eyes at the tumble-down old maing eyes So when the sweet-faced lady
cline. She him this question, he spoke out
asked asked him this question, he spoke out
instantly: "Oh, a tricycle, please, instantly:
ma'am."
The lady's eyes filled with tears, but she said nothing, only kissed him and went away.
That day there came such a greath
parcel for Jimmie, all tied in heavy
parcel for Jimmie, all tied in heavy
brown paper, with so many stout
strings alout it that it took the nurs strings about it that to tion the nurss
co some time to get thl wrappers
undone, but at last they were all offi and a fine tricycle was displayed before
limmie's delighted Jimmie's delighted
such a beauty.



not dangerous, and with
be about in a few days.
Jimmie was much interested in him and immediately showed him the tricy cle, which Dick, the new boy, duly ex
amined. He was a poor boy, also, and amined., He was a poor boy, also, an
his eyes glistened as he looked at the hright new machine. It does not take long for children to become acquainted and Dick and Jimmie were soon cha ing like old friends.
The next morning they lifted Jimmio very carefully, and bore him to the op-
erating room, and closed the door. In about an hour the door was opened, and the boy was carried tenderly back
no his little white bed o his little white bed.
He lay
Huietly
He lay quietly awhile, his eyes closed;
then, as the little face grew whiter and whiten, as the little face grew whiter and the big brown eyes larger
wher and larger, he turned toward the nurse who sat beside the bed, and said, very
naintly: "Do you think the kind lady aintly: "Do you think the kind lady Dick?" "No, dear boy," the nurse replied, "I know that she would not."
Jimmie looked at the other little fellow, who was fast asleep
bed, and when he wakes tell him I gave to to him, because you know a boy without legs can't ride a tricycle." He
smiled faintly
The nurse did as he requested and re-
seated herself by his side. He was quiet again. Then he said, with an effort, aan. in a whisper: "I am so tired.
almost in don't forget to tell him, for I
Please Please don't forget to tell him,
may be asleep when he awakes."
may be asteep when he aiwace. came, a little later, Jimmie was indeed asleep with the sleep that knows no awakenling in this world, and ithe Dick was bestrewing the bright little tricycle with
his tears. his tears.
The Secret of Our Happy Homes
(Continued from Page 3)
show you that if you take off the tax show you that if you take of prosperity
on food you undermine our He will prove to you that if the tariff
is tinkered with we shall all dine in is tinkered with we shall all dine in public soup kitchens and work for a
dollar a day. Let him be, master, for dollar a day. Let him be, master,
no one may hope to contend with him. What is the use?"
"I will walk up to him, said the Don and, approaching the Tariff Man, he
called out in a called out in a loud voice
all burdensome duties on the peoples necessities; immediately, 1 say,";
The Tariff Man stared at him.
The Tariff Man stared at him.
"Do you know what you are asking?" " 1 d do," said the Don.
"And is your mind absolutely made
"It is," said the Don.
"Oh, if that is the case," said th
Tariff Man, "I will. Fortunately yo Tariff Man, "I will. Fortunately yo
come at a time when business is crosperous that no tariff reduction can hurt it. And between you and me, we
don't need Protection any more. The fact is, I was just going to suggest tar iff reduction came round."

Unprogressive Communities
Some towns and country districts wonder why the wave of progress does
not overflow their locality. Generally they assign any cause but the right one. Bad luck, competition of neighboring in short, all the stems in the list handicaps-are mentioned. But in nine cases out of ten, the main cause is lack of community spirit. Enthusiasm, en
ergy and an atmosphere of success cannot exist if one hand is raised again another, if there is mutual jealousy and suspicion. When one man determines
that no action of his shall help another that no action of hillage to become well
man in the same vel
to do, it is reasonally certain that such a community is doomed to inertia and
gradual disintegration. When a town's leading citizens dis
courage the proposed entrance of nev enterprises it is generally because they
fear new blood. Unable to see thre eet before their faces, they determin
that if possible they will remain th leading citizens." Of the qualitics Such men are the worm in the apple
lows them to dominate can thrive. Hospitality to new enterprises and new deas is the first requrement for a ommunity's success. What is expresto excess, does much for any town. It promotes co-operation and democracy. The splendid unity of spirit which is generated by enthusiasm over athletic contests in our schools and colleges may well serve as a timely hint to those
who wish to make their communitie progressive. Frequently all that is needed is a get-together club which will take in every person who is willing not
only to hurrah for progressiveness only to hurrah for progressiveness, bu
to contribute thereto his own elbow grease.

## An Erro

Owing to an error in the disposal of matter, a story that was set apart for rejection found its way into these co umns last month. An apology is du to our readers.

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## Temperance Tallk

## It Is Well

Yes, it is well! the evening shadows lengthen
Home's golden gates shine on our ravished sight
And though the tender ties we try to strengthen
Break one by one-at evening time 'tis light.
'Tis well! The way was often dull and weary;
The spirit fainted oft beneath its load; No sunshine came from skies all gray and dreary,
And yet our feet were bound to tread that road.

Tis well that not again our hearts shall Beneath old sorrows once so hard to bear; again beside death's dark hall we deplore the good, the loved, all we dep

No more with tears wrought from deep inner anguish,
Shall we bewail the dear hopes crushed and gone;
languish,
So far the day is past, the journey done.

As voyagers, by fierce winds beat and broken,
Come into port benc th the calmer sky;
o we, still bearing on our brows th
token
tempest, past, draw to our haven nigh.
sweeter air comes from the shores immortal,
Inviting homeward at the day's de-
cline;
Almost we see where from the open
$\stackrel{\text { portal }}{\text { forms }}$
forms stand beckoning yith heir
smiles divine.
is well! The earth, with all her my
riad voices,
Has lost the power our senses to en-
thrall,
We hear above the tumult and the Soft tones of music, like an angel's call.

Tis well, 0 friends! We should not
turn-retracing
The long vain years, nor call our best

- youth back;

Gladly, with spirits braced, the future
facing,
We leave
leave behind the dusty, foot-worn
$\qquad$

## Alcohol Enemý of Progress

By Arch Ireland.
"But what, after all, is the country? The country is men and women of the
country. Individual crizins make the country. Individual crizins make the
country. Alcohol deteriorates, in its victims, manhood and womanhood. Give us a drunken people and what of all our boasted liberty? Yet it is right
that we shoull boast of our liberty. that we shoull boast of our liberty.
Not on the globe is there another counNot on the globe is there another coun-
try giving such opportunities for propoverty, jails and poorhouses. And why? We have not the courage to grapple with the cause of all that misery-and the cause is intemperance ninety out of one hundred cases drink is the cause.
"No one in America need be poor who practices economy, who puts away as dollars in the savings bank, who is economical, industrious and persevering. iving. Thonsands of the high cost of spent Tur drink. We th row out theories penw. the theory of solriety. Your
law. may help. I am not opposed to
the
laws to help out in our ecconomic con ditions. Laws, if they allow the continual waste occasioned by intemper
ance to go on, are doing nothing for ance to go on, are doing nothing for
us. Let us have sobriety, and many of the so-called industrial evils will cease to exist.
"I am delighted as - Catholic and as is at work, and wh that the C.I.A.U union would compliment also all temperance organizations of every kind in America who are working sincerely and conscientiously in the great cause. Yot Catholics are coming forth as patriotic valiant citizens oi Alserica. You know best how to put your religion to honor
in America. The Americar people have in America. The Americar people have
their faults, but they have many vir tues, and are quick to recognize merit and patriotism whe:e it is seen. Do away with intemperance. With pub lic opinion and moral suasion, bring about the day when it will be a rar thing to find a Catholic dealing ou liquor to his fellow men.

The Father who Drinks
The man of family who uses intoxi cating liquors every day and who some times gets drunk has a great deal to ans for.
First of all, he offends God. Next he grieves his wife. Then he scandal izes his children and sets \& bad ex ample for his sons. He shames his friends. He exerts an evil influence down his own health. He wastes his money.
If he spends only 25 cents a day, see what a heavy thx liquor lays on him It costs him $\$ 1.75$ a week $\$ 7.00$ month, $\$ 84.00$ a year. For that ex penditure he gets sir, sorrow, shame sickness and suffering.
The trouble for such a man when he thinks of reforming is that the crav ing for stimulants grows stronger and
stronger. Ie becomes more and more stronger. to
difficult to resist. It fights to dra him down, down, down to the very depths of degradation.
A firm purpose of amendment, persis tent prayer, the sacraments, a tonic recreation, plenty of nourishing foo
and an abundance of pure water will and an abundance of pure water will
aid him throw off the yoke of the demo of drink. Then he must avoid the oc casions of intoxication-the saloon, the treat of friends, the bottle at home There are other ways of enjoymentbooks, music, athletic sports, an inno cent game of cards, or chess, or check
ers, an evening at his soiety's meet ers, an evenig at his sosiety's meet good play at a theatre, etc. There are a hundred and one ways of harmless diversion.
What a different home he would have if he would "brace up" and become tem perate! The tears oi his wife would give place to smiles. The anguish
his children at seeing him come stag his children at seeing him come stag
gering in would br forgotten in the joy gering in would belcome they would :in him when restored to his own best self. Peace would come to his soul. Hope and ambition would revive. A new man with a new life would appear.-Catholi
Columbian. Columbian

## The Awakening of Ritson

By Durbin W. Rowland in "Munsey's Magazine."
Ritson awoke a little after three o'clock in the morning. The fumes of drink were still upon him, and his brain throbbed heavily. With eyes half closed, he began to feel around, poking his then raising them into the air.
His hands struck something flat and hard and cold. The sudden contact made Ritson open his eves a little wider. A was darkness, save for one faint streak of light which filtered in from nowhere in particular.
He sat up, but immediately the blood began to pound at the ase of his brai and surge up

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## ENJOY FISHING AND SHOOTING AFter being INvalio in bed

GIN PILLS Brought Strength Back Again To New Brunswick Sportsman
Kidney and Bladder trouble may quiekly bring to the sad state Alex. W. Stevenson was in. He was an invalid using a crutch and cane for
sixteen months. In this state he sought and found sixteen months. In this state he sought and found
relief in GIN PILLS. Now he goes shooting and fishing as of yore.
be the very time when you recognize the first symptoms of Kidney and Bladder trouble, when you
have Swollen Hands and Ankles, frequent desire to urinate It may be when you feel the urine hot and scalding or when you have specks floating in front of your
eyes. eyes. Th of GINese are the times when the marvelous results of GIN PLLL are appreciated. These are the very
periods when they should be used. Don't wait for periods when they should be used. Don't wait fo
repeated oceurences of these signs. Take GIN PLLLS at onee. Keep the invalid's bed as far
away as possible. Get. close to the health which allows you to enjoy Gour outdoor life, and which
all ${ }_{\text {Perth, }}$ N.B.

For two years I was an invalid, incapable of work of any kind, sixteen months of this time
was unable to move without the assistance of a crutch and cane. During this time I was treated from a specialist in Chicayo, but did not improve any, ard had about given up hope of ever being of
any use again, when a friend advised me to try GIN any use again, when a friend advised me to try GIN
PILLS. This $I$ did, and with a two months treat ment was as well as, ever I was. This was four years
ago, and I have had no return of my

1. a box or two a year as a preventative and am enabled to fishing and shooting in the Spring and Fall, and lay out on the ground at night without any inconvenience. It is a wonderful medicine and I take great
pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers from Rheumatism pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers from Rheumatism.
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Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

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## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

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back and forth before his eyes, ar' he fell back upon the pillow. After the throbbing had quieted down not recall where he had been. Though he clutched and pullcie at the blanket until he thought his head would burst, he could not rer. mber. Again Ritson sat $\mathbf{p}$ He was more slightly, and closing them every little while to relieve the pain. He reached out and touched the wall, and slowly ollowed it along, feehng as he went oon he came to a turn, and then an on they clutched something round and mooth. and metullic. It was a steel bar, and there were many more be-
yond. The man swore. He was in a yond. The man swore.
Ritson's knees began to weaken. He reeled about until he found the cot and toppled over upon it. For a long time he lay in a half stt:por now whispering to himself, now dozing a little. pain in his head was more bearable; he could think more cleariy, and felt stronger. But the stone wais still cribed him in at the tack and sides, and the tall barrier of ribusd steel rose up
in front of him.
yond, but the prisoner gave them little heed. He was thirsty, but he did not call out. He wanted to be alone. He wanted to think about himself. He had done it again. His wife-poor Four times during those seven months he had been drunk. She had wept a ittle each time, and then she had forgiven him with a kiss. And then she was happy-for ise promised hersoon as he was free from this little difficulty; and he would keep his promise this time. He could, and he would She was too happy, too precious a
thing to be made to sorrow. thing to be made to sorrow. before he had been arrested-that time for smashing a window. Ritson wondered what he could be in for now. Perhaps another broken glass, or somement. But that didn't matter. He was
going to do better now. He felt within going to do better now. He felt within perienced before. He was really going to do better. If he attended strictly to And how happy it woull make his little As Ritson was thinking about these things a man in uniform came down the
corridor, bringing pitcher of water corridor, bringing pitcher of water
and a little tray of food. The prisoner accepted the former, and drank deep and long. When he lowered the pitcher to
get his breath, the guard addressed him. get his breath, the guard addressed him.
"Your lawyer," he said, "will be down to see you at nine o'clock." " "was jailed," Ritson responded quickly "They just took me up before the po ice judge in the morning
"The ward the charge against you?" "Well, I guess it'll take more than one lawyer to pull you through this time,"
he observed.
"Why? What's the charge?"
"Murder""
"Murder? Murder""
Ritson repeated the ugly word severa times, like a foreigner crooning over some new-learned phrase. Then the
pitcher fell crashing from his hands; he pitcher fell crashing from his hands;
clutehed the bars and raised his voice till the whole building echoed.
"Murder?" he screamed. "Murder
Great Heavens, d 't tell my wife!"
The guard shuddered; a strange look
The guard shuddered; a strange look
came over his face, and he drew back came over his face, and he drew back
When he could make himself heard, he came up close to the bars again and almost whispered the words: "Why, man, it was your wife that
you killed!"

[^0]her husband was at a certain saloon, and that if he was abse.it from his duty position. Would Mr. Dow go after him and try to induce the rum-seller not to sell him any more liquor
Mr. Dow found him in the drinking saloon, and said to the proprievor, "I wish
you would sell no more liquor to Mr you would sell no more liquor to Mr.
B."Why, Mr, Dow", said he. "I must supply my customers.
"But," was the reply, "this gentleman has a large family to support. If he place."
The liquor-seller became angry at this and said he, too, had a family to sup port, that he had a licence to sell liquor and that he proposed to do it, and that
when he wanted acivice he would as when he wanted advice he would ask
for it." "So 'you have a licence to sell liquor," said Mr. Dow, "and you support your
family by impoverishing others! With family by impoverishing others! With Thus help I'll change sll this!"

## Reckoning With Rum

A thick-set, ugly-looking fellow was seated on a bench in the public park a sheet of paper which he held in his hand. "You seem to be much interested in "Yes. I've been figu "Yes. Tve been figuring my accounts "And he comes out ahead, I suppose?" "Every time."
"How did you come to have dealings with him in the first place?" see he promised to make a man of me but he made me a beast. Then he said he would brace me up, but A made me go staggering around, and then threw me
into the ditch. He said into the ditch. He said I must drink to
be social. Then he made me quarre be social. Then he made me quarre
with my best friends, and be the laugh ing stock of my enemies. He gave me a black eye and a broken nose. Then
I drank for the good of my health. He I drank for the good of my health. He
ruined the little I had and left me sick as a dog.'"
"He said he would warm me up, and was soon nearly frozen to death. He said he would steady my nervas, but in-
stead he gave me delirium tremens. He stead he gave me delirium tremens. Ho and he made me helpless."
"To be sure."

A Japanese View of Llquor License
An officer from Japan, visiting America, one day, while looking about a
big city, saw a man stop a milk wagon. big city, saw a man stop a milk wagon. "No,"was the answer, "he must "hat the milk sold by this man is pure, with no water or chalk mixed with it."
"Would chalk or water poison the "No; but people want pure milk if they pay for it."
Passing a whisky saloon a man stag. gered out, stiuck his head against a lamp post, and fell to the sidewalk. "He is full of bad whisky."
"Is it poison?"
"Yes; a deadly poison," was the answer.
"Do you watch the selling of whisky
as you do the milk?" asked the Japa-
nese.

At the markets they found a man
looking at the meat to see if it was looking at the meat to see if it was "I can't understand your country," and the milk, and let men sell whisky as much as th $y$ please."-Missionary
Review.

Complimentary or Dtherwise.
Mabel-"He's a perfect bear!"

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[^1]
## About the Farm

Sunday at the Farm
On Sunday mornin's years ago, when I used to come to sa same field with dad
The little clouds that floated round thought were bits of wool;
The sky was blue as 'tis to-day, and
calm and beautiful.
Now dad is gone, and mother, too; they Now lie up on the hill, Just by that clump of popple-trees be For Time has kept a-creepin' on, and And you and 1 are men,
nd little Robbie thinks the thoughts
that I was thinisn the that I was thinkin' then
There's a brown thrasher in the tree that stands there on the knoll; hear the little tyke a-spillin' his mmortal soul.
got a soul, but yet man alone ha hat pretty critters God has made, nd loves 'em, too, I'll bet!

I know the city pretty well; I lived But I was the a homesickest boy you'd meet in many a mile.
The very horses on the street looked sad, it seemed to me. nor lambs, as I could see.

So when in June the breezes blew across the prairie West,
I packed my grip an' told 'em I had got enough, I guessed
of course, there's city folks who keep , if the god and man,
Though if they stayed there all the
while I don't see how they can!
We've had our troubles, wife and I, we buried little Dot;
Upon that slope we made her grave-a Areen and sunny spot;
And Death will never more to me seem Since I have seen my little girl a-smil ing up at Him.
And often now I come out here and set me down a spell, Where rustling leaves and wavin', grain seem whisp rin' wish that all whod like feel the dead are safe from harm Could come out here and spend with me a Sunday on the farm, L. Rose.

## For Fistula or Poll Evil

In the Veterinary laboratory of the Colorado Agricultural College, a vac-
cine has been made which effects a cure in cases of poll evil and tistula of the withers in horses and all other suppurative conditions, due to the common suppurative germs. The vaccine is made from the germs that cause suppuration. One cubic centimeter of the vaccine is with a hypodermic syringe. Six doses are all that have been required so far to effect a cure. This vaccine contains the dead bodies of the germs that cause fistula, poll evil, and other common suppurative conditions. These bodies which is set free as soon as they are which is set free as soon as the themic substance is called endotoxin. This endotoxin-stim ulates the cells of the body to produce a substance which so weakens the germs existing in the diseased process, that the white blood cells readily destroy lition is produced in the body so that the cerms can no longer live there and healing goes on uninterruptedly.

Spring Treatment of Winter Grains
Rolling winter wheat in the spring has not failed in any of the four years to give an increased yield, the average
increase being 5.1 bushels per acre. The
rolling was given early in the spring rolling was given early in the spring
soon after frost was out and about the time growth started. Harrowing afte probably due to as good as rolling alone again after the roller had pressed them frmly into the soil. Early spring rollng of winter grain, pressing the earth as it does firmly about the plant roots, rodices good results. When frost omes out in the spring it is very apt leave the sol plants. If these checks are examined losely, it will be seen that a large numer of roots are thus exposed, and if the weather continues dry they are killed or at least injured. We have aken up plants in the spring where half of the roots were injured in this manner. If the soil is not wet at the rolled when wet-rolling aids in no mall degree to form a surface mulch. It does this rather than compact the surface.-Nebraska Station.

## He's Had no Show

oe Beall 'ud set upon a keg, Down to the groc'ry store, an' throw An'swear he'd never had no show.
"Oh, no," said Joe,
Then shift his quid t'other jaw, An' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw.
He said he got no start in life, Didn't get no money from his dad, The washin' took in by his wife Earned all the funds he ever had.

> "Oh, no," said Joe, "Hain't hed no show,

An' then he'd look up at the clock An', then he', an' talk, an' talk, an' talk.
"I've waited twenty years-let's seeYes, twenty-four, an' never struck, Altho' I've sot roun' patiently)
The fust tarnation streak of luck. The fust tarnation streak of luck

> "Oh, no," said Joe, "Hain't hed no show.

Then stuck like mucilage to the spot,
Then stuck like mucilage to the spot,
An' sot, an' sot, an' sot, an' sot.
"I've come down reg'ler every day For twenty years to Piper's store I've sot here in a patient way,
Say, hain'ti I, Piper?' Piper Say, hain't I, Piper?" Piper swore "I tell ye, Joe,
Yer too derned patient"-ther hull raft Jest laffed an' laffed, an' laffed, an laffed.

## The 0x Warble

About this season of the year we are in receipt of frequent ēnquiries about the cause and cure of warbles or grubs
in the backs of cattle. We, therefore reproduce for the information of our readers the following press billetin recently issued by the veterinarian of the Kansas Agricultural College: Warbles or grubs are the larval form lineata) The grubs or warbles are no ticed as little lumps or bunches just beneath the skin of the back. Directly over each warble there is a small pore or opening in the skin through which the grub breathes.
Life History-The adult heel-fly warble-fly is a little larger than the common house-fly. In the latter part of the hair of cattle in the region of the heel. The presence of the flies among cattle canses much annoyance. The animal licks the part and the larvae are taken into the month. From the
throat or gullet the small larve bore their way through the tissues until they where they increase in size quite rapidIy so that the lumps are large enough
to be noticed by the latter part of De to be noticed by the latter part of Dework their wav through the small hole into dirt or litter, pupate, and som weeks later transform into adult flies.


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Business Higher Accountancy Farmers ${ }^{\circ}$ Civil Servic English


Wm. Hawkins, $\begin{gathered}\text { Principal. Winnipeg, Man }\end{gathered}$
Shilohs Gure

In 1895 it was estimated that 60 per ent. of the cattle in Kansas were aflected for the United States at from fifty to sixty milliow, dollars. Grubby hides are asually "docked" about one-third. Warbles are more prevalent in the
western part of the State and attack vestern part of the state and attack
young animals more severely than olaer young
cattle.


#### Abstract

As the adult flies do not travel far a cattle owner can free his herd pretty well from these pests by treating them well from these pests by treating them at this season of the year. If othe cattle in the immediate vicinity are af rected, the adult flies will travel fal enough to infest neighboring cattle. All cattle own Treatment-Treatment should begin as soon as the warbles are noticed upon


the animals' backs. Most of the warbles
or grubs can be destroyed by putting or grubs can be destroyed by putting
turpentine, kerosene, crude petroleum or mercurial ointment in or on the opening through the skin directly over the warble. If the opening is very small, it should be enlarged by using a
smooth, pointed stick. A machinist's smooth, pointed stick. A machinist
oil can having a slender nozzle furnish es an excellent methol of applying the es an excellent methor of applying the
medicine. They should be examined in

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## ROOFING


en days, and any that escape the first reatment should be destroyed by a secrushed; ${ }^{\text {' }}$ or they, squeezed out and neath the skin by pinching the lump, or killed by inserting a pointed wire or rge blunt-pointed needle. It is imscaping naturally should be destroyed or they will transform into adult flies.

## Household Hints

Coffee or cream stains may be removed from delicate silk or woollen abrics by first of all brushing the stains with glycerine, and then well
insing them in lukewarm water. But the stain should not be-allowed to dry
in. Later, press the material on the Later, press the materia

Before jam-making soak half a cake of pipe-clay and rub the paste over the outside of pan, giving the bottom an exwill save the jam and the pan.

Apple Christmas Pudding
Pare, core and quarter six tart.apples; add a cupful of water, cover and boil quickly for five minutes. Press ful of butter and half a cupful of sugar. Beat three eggs until light, add a pint of a a the apples and hak for half an hour; serve cold. Lemon or orange "ind may be added.

## Raising Calves on Skím Milk

There are not many farmers who will be raising calves by hand, excepting be raising calves by hand, excepting
those who are supplying milk to creameries or why are delivering cream to the city trade. Sometimes the skim milk calf is not worth having about the able as the youngster that nurses its dam until the ordinary weaning time. It is hard to improve on the natura milk as a diet for the young of all an mals. It is the food intended by natur for them and when analysed is foun only in composition but in palatability as well. There are a great many thing however, which man, in his efforts to best nature, has endeavored to change He has succeeded in wonderfully chang who will say not for the better-and he has also tried to change the milk which she gives as nourishment for her roung, not for the lone sake of chang ing the milk but in order to make us doing this he has had to substitute some other form of fat to take its place.
One very important element of any
and food is fat, as it is necessary for pro to the fatty tissue stored up in the body. In milk, this fat, in the form of butter fat, comprises from three to five per cent. by weight of the constituents the only ingredient removed is fat and this must be replaced in some form before being fed to calves, or it must be supplemented by some feed high in fat content. The cheapest way to do this
is to feed grain. Ground oats and baris to feed grain. Ground oats and bar-
ley with some bran and a little flax seed will almost replace the fat taken out of the whole milk and not greatly change the value of the ration.
There is a difference in the way in
which this grain is fed. Whole milk which this grain is fed. Whole milk
should be given at first, reducing it in richness until skim milk constitutes the entire milk ration. Ground flax is often added to the milk, but as a general rule we would prefer to feed the grain separately, especially the starchy grains
for thic reason that when they are for the reason that when they are
around and mixed with the milk an arond and mixed with the milk an
imdigestible mass is formed. In order
fond for starch to be digested it must be
acted upon by the saliva of the mouth while the caif is chewing. When the
gromeng grain is put in the milk the calt ground grain is put in the milk the calt
swallows it without mastication and the
mass goes into the stomach and is digested at an expense of energy above what is natural, because of the absence va in ordinary mastication. For this reason we like to feed grain separately, preferably after feeding the milk. to feed proportion of grain to skim parts skim will be about six to mill to one pary and a greater proportion of wilk should be fed in the ration while the calf is young. During the first three months one pound of grain to ten pounds of milk daily would be about right. From three months of age more grain and slightly less mummer these given. In the spring and sumes will also eat considerable grass which will help greatly in developing which wigestive system. If fall calves, they should be encouraged to eat hay and especially if they are dairy calves. Hay will have a tendency to increase their digestive capacity. It is scarcely necessary to mention that repal as well as feeding is a prime essential as well ane milk is fed.

## An Ideal Seed Bed

 In order to secure the ideal conditions for seed germination, a seed bed for wheat or other small grains or grasses should not be too deep and mellow, rather the soil should be mellow and yet finely pulverized only about as deepas the seed is planted. Below the depth as which the seed is planted the soil should be firm (not hard), making a good connection with the subsoil so good the soil wasted may be drawn up
into the surface soil. The firm soil be-

Pard of the same seed was sown on
otherwise similar plots that had not had the smut spores scattered on them. formaldehyde to 30 treated with 1 lb . formaldehyde to 30 gallons water, sown on clean land, only 3 smut heads were
produced in the plot. The same seed sown on smutted soil produced 52 smut sown on smutted soil produced 52 smut
ty heads. In every instance the crop was much more smutty on the infected land than on the smut free plots.

How a Homesteader's Wife Can Make Her Own Pocket Money
By Annie Snyder, Hardisty, Alta.
I have heard homesteaders' wives say they would like so much to raise a flock of ducks and geese, but could not afford
to build houses for them, and they were quite surprised when told that these birds were not at all particular about their sleeping quarters being made of expensive material. They are quite sat isfied with a good large drygoods box, Which can be purchased for 50c or 75 c It should be coverd with tar paper, and
they should have nice clean bedding of they should have nice clean bedse this straw or hay. They only use this house for their sleeping quarters, forn up during the day, no matter how cold it is. When the thermometer registers 40 below zero, they will sit around on the though the water may freeze to their feathers.
Geese are great feeders, but the main portion of their diet is grass. When the little goslings are only two days old they will eat grass quite greedily,
and at 12 weeks old they will weigh


Vegetables Grown in Saskatchewan,
neath the seed, being well connected from 12 to 18 pounds. Geese and ducks with the subsoil, suppies the moisture the seed allows sufficient circulation of air to supply oxygen during the day and acting as a blanket to conserve the soil heat and maintaining a more uniform temperature in the soil during
the night. Meanwhile also the mellow he night. ${ }^{\text {an }}$ and soil moisture, acting as a soil mulch to keep the water from reaching the surface where it would be rapidly lost by evaporation, and the same condition favors the growth of the young shoot upward into the air and sunshine, where in the presence of oxygen, light and a favorable degree
of heat, the green leaves quickly begin of heat, the green leaves quicky doluble
the work of assimilation and the soluble plant food elements absorbed by the roots are rapidly transformed into pro-
toplasm and starch and the various toplasm and starch and the various
cells and tissues which build up the plant structure, and the young plant grows and is soon independent of the Prof. 1. M. Ten Eyck.

Smut Will Live in the Soil
It has been proven at the Indian Head Experimental Farm that grain from smut spores in the soil of fields upon which these have fallen. Several plot. had smut spores scattered over treated with formaldehyde and blued treated with formaldehyde and blue-
stone was sown; also seed untreated.
are not subject to lice and mites and all varieties of poultry diseases. II keep their plumage beautifully clean The chief objection I have to geese is their music. When a large flock of geese begin to exercise their lungs in
the middle of the night it sounds as i the judgment day had come.
I shall gladly answer any letters from homesteaders' wives who desire infor mation as to the care and feeding of
young water fowl, as there are no doubt young who have had no experience along many who
this line.

## Chickep Raisfng

I put in my setting of eggs about the first of February, so as to have my
broilers ready for the early New York market. Chicago and Philadelphia also pay a high market price. I then remove
the chicks to the brooder. The heat of the brooder should be about the same as that of the incu--
bator. Then in a day or two I gradually decrease the heat as the chicks grow older. I do not feed the chickens until they are twenty-four hours old, as there is enough nou-ishment stored
aray in the volk of the eggs which they take up. Their first meal should be bread soaked in milk and wrung out dry, then in a few days I give them mixed rations of corn bread, cracked wheat, cracked corn, and chicken food. market, weighing two pounds and over. market, weighing two pounds and over.
Plym th Rocks and Wyandottes are


There's no comparison between the ordinary wooden churn and the "EUREKA". Barrel is stoneware-top is clear glass. Besides being absolutely sow the churning i coming along without opening the churn Also made with Aluminum top.
The "EUREKA" is the easiest churn on the market to operate. By tilting back the fram intil the weight rests on the wheels, the churn can be quickly and easily
while the barrel remain upright.
If your dealer does not handle the "EURERA," UREKA PLANTER CO. LIMITED, WOODSTOCK, ONT.
$\mathbf{W}^{E}$ handle Wheat, oats, Flax and Barley on
commission, obtaining best possible grades and prices. Our work is prompt, accurate and reliable. Let us handle your shipments this season. Established on application.

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## LAME BACK

## was mot able to StRaighten up

Mr. C. Grace, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was suffering with lame back, and for two weeks was not able to straighten up the pains in my back, hips and legs. had used different kinds of pills, plasters, liniments and medicines, without any, relief. One day there was a B B B B any left at our door, and I was a B.B.B. book Kidney Pills, and I decided to try Before I had half a box used I fry them Before I had half a box used I felt a great two boxes I was cured. I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills to all suiffering as I did, or from any ress arising from diseased kidneys.
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your trable $t$ we will send book and testimonials.
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the best for broilers. They can be lesit protit from the dressed ones, pack-
ing them in ice when the wrather being them in ice when the wrather be-
comes warm. As soon as the hatch is completed $\perp$ set the incubator, and this continues the whole summer through to oil during one hatch, and that amount
and or more to warm the chickens in the brooder, and ten cents apiece for their
food to raise then to a bood to raise them to a two-pound
My first ones bring me sixty cents
apiece, the next hatch a little less, and so on down the months.

## Keep Pigs Healthy

Pigs are animals that, as a class, are subject to rheumiatism and similar trou
bles, and if you are going to be a suc cessful pig-keeper gou must guard against dampuess from the very start
especially with the bedding arrangements.
Straw-barley straw in particular-
makes makes capital bedding; and dry brack en, dried grass from the hedges, and
similar material may be used. I will similar material may be used. I will
assume, of course, that the floor of the assume, of course, that the floor cf the
sleeping apartment of your sty is of brick, sloped for drainage, and that a warm bed of some kind is provitied for the animals. From time to time as it
is dirtied this bedding must be changed, is dirtied this bedding must be changed,
and it is a good plan to place it in the
forecount of the sty-if any--till it has forecount of the sty-if any-till it ha
becone part of the muck, which you become pare for manurial purposes, as
will remossary.
ne
ore so is this the case with the young sters! At birth they should have clean,
weet straw provided, not in great quantiticaw provided, not mi grea lain ces, of they may be unwittingly smothered, but sufficient for dryness and warmth. Thén, during their infan cy, the quantity may be gradually in
creased till the usual allowance is ar rived at. Needless to say, the straw bedding should be changed almost daily
at first, and this is especially the case at first, and this is especialy the case
with a large litter in a somewhat cramped sty.

Prefers Buying Fowls to Eggs Mrs. J. G. Osborne, Onondaga Co., N. Y about to embark in the poultry business whether it is better tov buy fowls or dags. My answer invariably is to pur chase a pen or even a trio of some faorite breed and the results will ber amount in eggs. One can usually buy a trio of fowls at a cost varying from $\$ 10$ to $\$ 2 .-$, according to the quality of the sogs to permit of raising to to 100 chys to permit of raising
chicks and half may be pullets, so if the purchaser after disposing of the culls and surplus cockerels should have $2 .-$ or 35 pullets it will be a very fair reoriginal birds left. In order to get as good results from cggs he would have to purchase eight or ten dozen. There are many difficul-
ties in procuring eggs shipped safely so ties in procuring eggs shipped safely so
as to hatch well. Eggs from the home as to hatch well. Eggs from the home
yards would be absolutely fresh, and
therefore surer to hatch. The fall is

want to talk to the whe have aches and pains, who feel run-down physically, whe realize that the old I want to talk to those who have aches and pains, who feel run-down physically, who realize that the old "fire",
and energy which was so evident in youth is absent now; men who can't stand the amount of exertion they could years ${ }^{\text {ago. If it were not for the prejudice due to the great number of fakes in the land, I would not be able to }}$ handle the business that would come to me. The "Free Belt" fraud and the "Free Drug" scheme, which are not free at all, have made everyone skeptical, but I know that I have a good thing, and I'll hammer away until you know it.


 for is is a sure cure. Yours very truly.-WM. E. GOOD, Indian as healthy as any person rould be, and wishing you e
Head, Saske.
Dear Sir.-I wish to state that I am fully satisfied with your, A. He, JOY, Hanted Lake, whia Alix, Alta. state that the Belt still retains its current and I bought it iust two years ago. I use it now and again when feeling out

## Dr. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

will put new life into a body exhausted and debilitated. It will prepare any man for a battle for success by charging his nerves with. the fire or
It will make you strong. It willsend the life blood dancing through your veins; you will feel the exhilarating spark warm your frame, the bright flash will come to your eye, and a firm grip to your hand, and you will be able to grasp your neighbor and feel that what others are capable of domgis
strength, ambition and happiness to thousiands in the past yair. haven't time to study these. You want proof, and I give you that, and lots of it When your own neighbors tell you I cured them, you The Dr Mer Lamghlin Electric Belt cures Indigestion, Constipation,
Heakness of the Liver and Kidneys, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lum-

Dr. E. M. McLAUGHLIN Gentlo hur Free Book. ame. .
he lost time to buy fowls of the pure suring, for the majority of breeders are had to dispose of many from their young stock, besides they have more on hand to select from, so can better please and satisfy their customers.

## The Stingless Bee

Science is able to take the thorn from the blackberry bush, and now it has learned to tare the sting out of the
bee. Mr. Burrows, of Essex, England after two years of experiments, claims to have obtained, a species of bee which can be handled by a child in perfect safety. He mated the Cyprian drones
and the Italian queens, the result being the production of harmless insects They are splendid workers, and are said to be less liable to disease than the ordinary honey gatherer.
It appears that the new product has a sting, but it does not hurt, and is useless as a weapon of offence. Yet
the bees die when they lose it ilization advances the sting will be tak en out of men's disposition and lives, and many of the pains that come t mave li the stings of misfortune will have
Herald.

Lime as a Limited
L. W. Arny, Bucks County, Pa. lime! And how often do we out for that cry for one of nitrogen, potash or phosphoric acid! Here on our Bucks county soils with stiff clay and often
impervious subsoils that impervious subsoils that cry is ignored
and neglected year after year with and neglecteaious results. year with
oftentimes serion many times what benefit lime is to the plant. It is not taken up directly as food and yet is much talked about and widely advocated. Why? Just as we
cannot live in an atmosphere filled with poisonous gases, so a plant cannot live in a soil sour with acids; just as we cannot thrive in crowded conditions, re stricted as to air and congenial surunder similar conditions. Many soils are rich in plant foods, yet they have so many harmful acids as to make good crops impossible. This condition can be
correctd only in the intelligent use of corree
lime.
lime.
Often the owners of these lands mis-
take the take the real limiting factor of their
soil and apply other forms of fertilizers soil and apply other forms of fertilizers.
But let us test our soils. Get a piece But let us test our soils. Get a piece
of litmus paper and allow it to soak in of litmus paper and allow it to soak in
a soil solution for some time. If you atice the red color coming take it as a danger signal, for to ignore it is to reduce the crop-producing power of the land. There is no other thing which will
so improve the mechanical structure of so improve the mechanical structure of
heary soils as lime, and nothing that will so thoroughly aerate it unless it be good cultivation.

## Preliminary to Hatching

During the winter it may be necessary to have undesirable birds in the pens with the breeding stork, but on the
approach of the breeding season the approach of the breeding season the
flock should be separated, discarding all but those having the requiremnts it is desired to perpectuate in the flock. Malc birds, should never be allowed
to run with the hens at to run with the hens at any time other
than the time necessary to secure eggs than the time necessary to secure eggs
for latching, writes A. W. Foley, in a Camadian bulletin on poultry keeping. The cockerels should be separated from the pullets during the early fall, and
thinse selected to head the pens should se selected to head the pens should separate winter quarters and be
> al attention should be given to

attention should be given to
ing of the male birds. Having
> armer quarters. While a bird
$\qquad$
$\qquad$


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ments to Winnipeg. Address
©OARSON HYGIENIC $\bigcirc$ DAIRY CO.
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Man.


Electric Restorer for Men


 Sold by the Ultra Druggists, Winnipeg,
$\qquad$ Kestigate the SANDOW


Thile the poultry keeper should ex ercise the greatest care over his flock
in the matter of housing and feeding during the breeding season the same
should apply to birds intended for should apply to birds intended for
breeders from the time they are hatched breeders from the time they are hatched
until they are a year old. At this age until they are a year old. At this age
they should be fully matured and capable of producing eggs suitable for hatching prorposes if cared for properly The pers should not be mated until
10 days or two weeks before the earg 10 days or two weeks before the eggy are required for hatching. It is strongly recommended by some
two male birds be kept for each pen, and placed in the pens on alternate in the pen in which to keep the bird not in use. It is further contended by many breeders that a greater percell tage of fertile eggs can be secured when a comparatively few females are matec
The eggs should be gathered as often as necessary, to insure them from being chilled in the early season and later against undesirable odors and heat. It has been found that 70 degrees will
start the germ to incubate. This more start the germ to incubate. This more
or less seriously affects the eggs for or less ss
hatching.
hatching.
The better way is to gather the eggs while still warm and place them in a dry and well-ventilated room, where the temperature stands at about 60 degrecs. The operator will find that he will have a more uniform hatch if the eggs saved are not more than five days
old, preferably fresher. In this connecold, preferably fresher. In this connec-
tion it is well to remember that after an egg is completed it remains in the hen's body 12 to 18 hours before being'

| "we think it a very worthy olygect: it <br> is to build a home for aged and indig- |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

ent widows:" "Excellent: Excellent! I shall take
pleasure in makis pleasure in making you out, a check
"Oh, how lovely of you!" exclaimed the spokeswonan willen she received the bit of paper and read the amonent-one
hundred pounds.
aOh, we didn't expect to get that mue ever so much obliged."
 Clamations were heard as the check was passed around for the admiration of the "But," said the lady who handled the check last, "you haven't igned it."
"That is because I do not wish my benefactions known to the world," said the manager modestly. "I wish to give
the check anonymously." And he bow ed the ladies out with great dignity.Weekly Telegraph.

## Victoria Day

Is there a man who will not pay His homage to Victoria's Day,
Revering the greatest Queen? The one who through a splendid reign Ruling the highways of the main,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Britain's greatest Queen! } \\
& \text { r thought she of aught but good }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\qquad$ Flowers of love bloomed where she stood, Victoria, the Empress-Queen.


Going Into Camp, G. T. P., Canadian Rockies

| laid, and during this period inculation | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Flies there a tlag that one can say } \\ \text { is in progress. Incubation is, therefore, }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Is finer than this of Victoria's Day, |  | is in progress. Incubation is, therefore, retarded from the time the egg is laid heat, the g.rm gradually becoming In securing rggs for inculation, care the color characteristic of only those of whe color characteristic of they belong. Double volked, mis-

whe -haped and generally doformed eggs haped and generally detormed eggs
chould be discanded. Thin-shelled eggs, i. those with a mottle
hould also be discarded.

Machinery Farmers Use
"The character of the machinery
which farmers have built for the Which farmers have built for the educa-
tion of the childron in comp:riwon with the machinery which the people of 1 '. towns have built for the ed
town "hildren, is as a hand si
header-binder."-John Fields.


splendor of Britain's Queen?
The one that marks the jewels rare Of Canada and lands that pair
To form :an empire wit'out compare Of Britain's greatest Queen!
o'er this land of the freeborn sonl Oer this land of the freeborn sonl
Who takes from the earth its willing toll
Everywhere on this day will roll The name of the Empress-Queen. Through the thousand miles of springing lands
That our fair Snow Lady sams, That our foices will praise the (Quee
In farm and school and city hall In farm and school and city hall
Will rise the people's lyal call, At the gates of God it will droop and fall- The homage to the Queen.
Babos will learn to li-p the name,
 Till later they learn the splendid fame
Of Victoria, the Empress-Qucen
the flag up the swaying mast
the hag up the swaying mate t it well in the sombing blast
$\qquad$

It's A Pleasure To Do The Churning with Maxwell's" Favourite". The
roller bearings and easy Foot and
Lever Drive enable you to bring the Lever Drive enable you to bring the
butter without an effort,
Maxwell's is the finest butter maker Maxwell's is the finest butter maker
in the world and the best made the
strongest, the most satisfactory churn on the marke
The proof is in the fact th The proof is in the fact that
more of these churn are sold
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make the "Play time" superior didn't "just
mare harpen." They are the results of years of
experience and study In of experience and stydy. In IUUR opinion it is
the best washing machine ever made for farm
use. We would use. We would Dike YOUR opinion after a
careful examination of its merits See it Cum
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## The Home Doctor

In Passing
It isn't the thinking how grateful we For the kindness of friends come to bless,
Our sorrow or loss 'neath the weight It is telling our gratefulness.

It isn't the love that they have in their hearts, And neglect or forget to reveal That brightens the lives of husband
It is telling the love that they feel.
It isn't the thinking of good to m
That comes as a cooling drink
That comes as a cooling drink
To the famishing ones
It is telling the good that we think.
It isn't the music asleep in the strings Of the lute that entrances the ear, And brings to the breast the spirit of

It is only the music we hear.
It isn't the lilies we hide from the
world,
Nor the roses we keep as our own, That are strewn at our feet by the an gels we meet
On our way to the great White On $\begin{gathered}\text { our wa } \\ \text { Throne. }\end{gathered}$

It isn't the silence of hope unexpressed That heartens and strengthen; the To triumph through strife for the great It's the words of good cheer that we speak.
W. J. Lampton, in N. Y. Times.

Better News about Insanity
One of the spectres with which Eugenists have been wont to alarm us is the rapid increase of insanity. Sir Ed-
ward Brabrook, who presided at the ward Brabrook, who presided at the
meeting of the Sociological Society which Dr. Mott addressed on the subject recently in Manchester, told a story of some prophet of gloom who said that if the increase continued at its present
rate the end would be that half the rate the end would be that half the
population would be lunatics and the other half their keepers. That was to turn off dark thoughts with a jest.
But in fact Dr. Mott's careful figures But in fact Dr. Mott's careful figures show us that all these gloomy anticipa-
tions are vastly exaggerated. The apparent increase in lunacy is a statistical increase. It is traceable, first, to
thie improvement of institutions, which the improvement of institutions, which
led to a constant increase in the numled to a constan inciease in the num-
ber of admissions for many years, and, ceondly, to the lowered death-rate and also the lower rate of discharge, which
has caused an accumulation of inmates in the asylums. The actual new admissions have ceased to increase and
have even, for some years, declined in have even, for some years, declined in
proportion to population. Dr. Mott would not commit himself to the positive assertion that insanity is stationary, but he showed conclusively that
the reasons for supposing it to be on the reasons for supposing it to be on
the increase are quite inadequate. The point is the more important because point is the mire in exception of can-
insanity has, with the
cer, been the one city of refuge for the cer, been the one city of refuge for the
prophet of evil. In all other respects cital statistics indicate a general and
substantial improvement in national substantial improvement in national
health. But there was always this ap-
parently dark spot to mar the picture. parently dark spot to mar the picture
Dr. Mott, if he has not erased the spot has shown that it is by no means
large and black as it was imagined to
On another point also his addres went far to allay the worst fears about
heredity. It is generally supposed that heredity. It is generally supposed that
insanity now appearing in a stock will insanity now appearing in a stock will
perpetuate itself indefinitely, and it is perpetuate itself indefinitely, and it is
for this reason in particular that the srohibition of parentage to tainte
stocks is urged as of overwhelming instocks is arged as of overwhelming im-
portance. Dr. Mott's researches go to
show that. though there is an unportance. Dr. Nott's researches go to
show that. though there is an un-
doubted tendency: to the inheritance of
mental defect, the history of a tainted stock normally presents one of two al ternatives. The descendants may get worse, and in that case the disease tends
to fall earlier and earlier in life and to be more and more severe. The result then is that the stock is eliminated altogether. Or by suitable inter marriages the descendants may get better and in a few generations, be, in fact, normal. This is a very remarkable re-
sult, and goes to show the extreme complexity of the conditions determin ing heredity and the great difficulty of making any practical application of theories of heredity to law until a much more complete apprehension of
whole problem has been attained.

## Business Men's Exerclse

(By Dr. C. W. Saleeby.)
The earth turns on her axis once in sults of millions of years the latest re by evolution, to the conditions of this twisting world; and therefore the natural, normal, predestined, and only safe rhythm of our lives is diurnal. The re current and unalterable need for sleep,
after say sixteen hours of wakefulness, proves that our nervous systems are built in adaptation to the rhythm of the earth, which has thus become the nat ural rhythm of our lives.. As regard sleep and waking, the need is so im
perative that we do not attempt to ig perative that we do not attempt to the darkness, with their diurnal rhythm but we fondly suppose that we can ig nore that rhythm as regards the alter-
nation of work and play, mental strain and physical exercise.
Thus we try to establish a weekly rhythm, defiant of our nervous system's adaptation to the diurnal rhythm of th light and the dark. We suppose tha
we can sit at a desk for tive days, we can sit at a desk for five days, and
then take physical exercise for two and begin afresh. We succeed, in a sense but that sense involves a trifling change in spelling. The weakly rhythm we ef fect disappoints us. As Dr. Farquha
Buzzard pointed out at the Guildhall conference recently, the business man finds that he is not refreshed by his week-end as he should be; and in orde to relieve the weakly rhythm of his life
he very often seeks the fallaions he very often seeks the fallacious sup-
port of things like whisky, which narcotize the brain's consciousness of fatigue and send their bill in later.

Useless Holidays
I have long contended and taught that, as we began by saying, the
rhythm which our Mother Earth has imposed upon our lives is diurnal. Bear ing us little lordlings on her bosom, she scuds through space with unimaginable the reverberation of a blazing world, ninety million miles away." If the study of the weekly-weakly rhythm
has caused Dr. Farquhar Buzzard to has caused Dr. Farquhar Buzzard to
condemn it, so the study of the annual condemn-it, so the study of the annual
rhythm-eleven months overwork and one month overplay-long ago satisfied me that it must be condemned similar1y. Medical friends of mine who are in
practice tell me how men come to practice tell me how men come to
them, after their annual holiday, out of sorts, with fluttering pulse and all the symptoms of what inas indeed been called "holiday heart." For eleven months the heart's owner has adapted
it to the modest requirements involved in sitting in a chair and perhaps occa sional "strap-hanging"-and then he expects it to be ready for a month's strenhous exercise which shall make him fit for the winter. Of course, he gets "st ale"
and weary, tries to help himself with alcohol and too much tobacco, and then he brings his dilated and nervous heart home for the doctor to patch up.
The evidence accumulates, therefore, The evidence accumulates, therefore, that the daily rhythm, the profound origin of which we have defined, is the necessary and natural rhythm for man,
as the nightly recurrence of the need for sleep demonstrates. Ever since I
remember I have, both deliberately and
instinctively instinctively, followed the natural indi-
cation, and I envy no man his health.

Winnipeg, May, 1913.
The Western Home Monthly
happiness, or working powers. I never
"take "take a holiday," but I take a holiday every day, and mably for mental health physical but notably for menta that we and happiness, should not try to better or over-ride the rhythm which has been imposed upon our constitution by the diurnal rotation of the earth, but that, as we wake and sleep, so we
play, in a daily rhythm.
The business man may very truly reply that, for various reasons, he cannot
follow the advice of the student who follow the advice of the student No can arrange is partly true, but the fact
doubt that does not alter the needs of the nervous system nor the tempo of its natural rhythm. We must, therefore, do the best we can in the circumstances,

## The Value of Sleep

For instance, we might have the sense to see that the supposed recreation which leaves us so very far from recreated that we need artificial means to "pull us together" is worse than useless. The proof of no exagic in exercise "results. There is no mhat is that thing which, incomparably, restores, recreates, whicheshes, rejuvenates, the answer is "sleep"-the very negation of exercise; sleep, in which all the voluntary muscles are at rest, and the. muscles of ress
piration and even the heart-muscle all piration and even.
Once we get down to sound physiological foundations we can begin to build gical a system of personal hygiene that will stand. If sleep-not at week-ends, but every night, of course-be so fundamental, then the value of exercise or of anyt be appraised by the quality (far muse than the quantity) of the sleep which follows it.
Thus, if we want to sleep every night we should work and play every day. But the play must be play in its es-sence-that is, we must enjoyot of the play is a state of the miscipline of golf
body. If the solemn dis amuses you, then it is play for you, and chess problems may be play and therefore valuable for your neighbor. The old view that anything we enjoy is
ond so diabolically contrived as that.

Does Coffee Drinking Prevent Sleep
Few persons would answer this query idea held by our grandmothers that sleeplessness is invariably produced by indulgence in the cup that stimulates
Recent experiments by Dr. H. L. Hol lingsworth on sixteen individuals to as certain the action of caffeine, the chiel active principle of coffee, on the nerves and mind, demonstrate that the popula idea that coffee stimulates mentar pro cesses and counteracts the depressing
effects of fatigue is correct, but that the induction of wakefulness by coffee is not proved. The individuals experiinented upon were students janging be-
tween the a aes of 19 and 39 , to whom were administered measured doses of cattleine mixed with sugar of milk in capsules. These individuals were care-
fully watched to avoid error. It was fully watched to avoid error. It was demonstrated that the effect was pro
duced more readily in the evening than in the morning, and that it always began to be noted within ninety minutes after alministration, and it persisted from one to four hours. Small doses (one to three grains, the contents of a good cup of coffee) stimulated a type-
writer to rapid execution, double doses retardecl it, but the quality of the work retaried it, but the quality of the
with reard to error was improved by the coffee.
The efficet on sleep was striking by the alsence of confirmation of the common idea that wakefulness is is induced
lyy coffice. Even doses reaching four ly coftee. Even doses reaching four
grains: an estimated equivalent of a prains: an estimated equivalent of a effect texcept in a few individual cases And this result is in accord with ordinary diservation by unbiassed obserMany persons who drink coffec
lours before retiring to thed 1 hoirs before retiring to thed that their wakefulness is due to
without realizing that caffeine, "ithout realizing that catiene,
ther drugs, is absorbed within two
hours and that its effect passes off
within four hours, so that when it is taken 8 our hours, 8 , effect must disappear by midnight. If this were not, true coffee would differ from all other stimulants, the characteristic of which is the brief duration of their effects when the dose is not renewed.
The result of these and other obserrations is that coffee stimulates the system to bring out its reserve supply
of erergy, which always lies dormant until called upon in an emergency, that its moderate use is absolutely harmless in health, and its immoderate use (in repeated or large quantities) may produce overstimulation, resulting in exhaustion. From the experiments here cited half a pint of coffee does not con-
tain enough caffeine to damage a healthy person. This would be equivalent to two large cups a day.

## The Ideal Clothing

The skin should never be absolutely The skin should never be absolutely bank clerk must work in a warmer room than a butcher, and must have less clothing, but either would be overclothed were he to exercise violently and would be underclothed if he were
to sit outdoors in a snow-storm. The athlete when exercising is sufficiently clothed in "running pants," and likewise those who must work in warm rooms need astonishingly little clothing. Horsemen know that a heavy coat of hair keeps a stabled horse too hot and also is too hot for exercising. So the
animal is clipped in winter and clothed only when at rest to prevent the "colds" due to cooling off a sweat-soaked coat. American physicians have called attention to the few colds among the scan tily clad women living in our over heated houses, while the English : think the women underclothed in their cooler
houses are injured by it. There is no houses are injured by it. There is no
question, then, that it is solely a matter of the environment, and those
whose daily life submits them to rapid don or dof a dave outer garments to those who stay indoors or outdoors must vary the amount worn to avoid visible perspiration, which soaks the un dergarments and causes cliilling.
The use of wool next the skin seem to be disappearing, and the use of vege
table fibers becoming more common table ribers becoming more common
Cotton absorbs extra perspiration like a towel, and evaporates it to the outer layers much more quickly than wool, which becomes sodden. The woollen garments, then, seem to keep the skin
too wet and subject to "colds" from too wet and subject to colds from chilling, while the skin under cotton na. ture to keep outer dampness from reaching the skin, and no wool-clothed animal has sweat-glands. So the ideal cold-weather clothing seems to be cotton underneath and woolen outer garments, but all varying in weight and number of layers sumcient o retan
warmth but keep the skin dry. The man who dances in a hot ball-room, wearing heavy woollens under his dresssuit, is sure to be overheated and so drenched with perspiration that chilling is sure to occur on the way home when he is fatigued and specialy susceptibe then, in the fad for wearing cotton summer undergarments in such a trowical environment. The skin is dry, and a heavy ulster on the way home prevents chilling. There is also a great deal we can do in reguaring the
surd clothing of business men surd clothing of business men.

## Precautions for the Nurse

The nurse should take precautions to avoid contracting the disease. She should sleep near an open window, nev-
er with the patient between her and the window. She should be out of doors as much as possible when off
duty. She should bathe and change her clothing frequently and spray her
mouth, throat and nose with an antieptic solution. Her dishes should be separate from those used by the patient. After the patient is well sho
should bathe, wash her hair and put on clean clothing.

## Artificial Limbs

 To show our the experienced wearer is to make a sale. They are neat,strong, light, and $\frac{\text { strong, light, }}{\text { practical. }}$ and We can fit you out at short no-
tice with the best that money can buy.
Writeforfurther information, also state what kind of amputation
you have.
J.H.CARSON

357 Notre Dame Avenue WINNIPEG
MAN.


Iyou were to build two silos-one of wood, the other of concrete-side by side, and then could see them as they will look after five years of service, you wouldn't have to think twice to decide which is the best material. In a few years more there wouldn't be much of the original wooden silo left-the repairing you'd have to do would be as troublesome and cost as much as the building of an entirely new one. But the passage of five, ten, fifteen or even twenty years will make no difference to the hard-as-rock wall of the concrete silo.

## CONCRETE SILOS LAST FOREVER

 destruction, because it cannot be destroyed. Concrete silos are best for another reason. The concrete keeps the ensilage at an even temperature, so that it "cures" better, and therefore contains more food-value for your stock

You can build one yourself

 ${ }^{\text {tree }}$ by return mail.

Address Publicity Manager
Canada Cement Company Limited 508 Herald Building, Montreal 559

WHEN you buy Cement be sure
that the "Canada" label is on farmers have found it to be the farme
best.

## Don't Try to Cheat Your Feet



We call it Blue-jay. It's a little plaster, applied in a jiffy. The moment you use it, all pain is stopped.

You forget the corn. In 48 hours take off the plaster and the the corn is left.
All this is done without any pain or soreness. Every month a million corns are now removed like
this. Try it on one of yours.
pletely. Now we own pletely. method.

A in the picture is the soft B \& B wax. It loosen
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreadi
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on

## Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists- -15 c and 25 c per package
Samplo Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.
(309) Bauer \& Black, Chicago \& New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

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Used and recommended by the leading engine builders all over the country. Keeps its body at high temperatures. Equally good for external bearings.

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Mica Axle Grease
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WINNIPEG
Edmonton, Lethbridge, Vancourg

## In Lighter Vein

## Privileges of the Post

 In spite of the strict decorum which characterized Court life during Queen Victoria's reign, Maids of Honor hadmany merry moments, judging by one many merry moments, judging by one
or two stories that are told. One is
to the effect that or two stores that an Irish Maid once
to the effect the
danced a sword-dance, which amused he Majesty so much that laughingly sh agreed to reward the dancer with what she wished for most. And the merry Maid, entering into the jest, asked for the head of a certain unpopular Cabinet
Minister on a charger. She did not get the head, but shortly afterwards re ceived a present of a beautiful horse.

The Rotten "Hono:ables."
A small boy of eleven went to fill the position of page during the session of
the Ontario House. The first day he the Ontario House. The first day he
came home with a very worried look, his
still another to cover his country rela tives who are visiting Washington." Owner-"But what men have you got himself?"
Editor-"Nobody. Confound it, knew there was something I forgot."

Eyes, Next Please.
A niece of mine, about three years of age, was sitting by the bedside of her sick grandmother, and talking with her, when her grandmother took out her
false teeth. It was the first time she false teeth. It was the first time she
had ever eeen them, and she looked so had ever ecen them, and she looked so
astonished, when all of a sudden she cried, "Grandma, oo take oo eyes out."

Didn't Swallow It.
My sister, Helen, who is 4 years old, was forbidden to chew gum, as she al-
ways swallowed it. $\quad$ Sne found a piece


HOWV TO KEEP THE BILLS DOWN mother asked him what was the trouble.
He said "When they were dividing the
she would one day, and told mamma
she members among the pages who were, to 0 look after them, they gave ne all the asked Helen where she put the gum, and
rotten Honorables, and it is the new rotten rombers who give the biggest tips." members who give the biggest tips."

## Phonetic Spelling

Edward, aged five, who was being aught by the sounding system, came apon a new word. So he asked his sis-
ter, "What is this that says: s.s.s. front, s.s.s at back, uh, and ta in the middle (sits)."
Just Natural With Her.
Just Natural With Her.
Jack-"Why, you're acting as if you'd like to be kissed!"
Jessica-"Why, that not's acting!" Jessica-"Muy, that not a acting!" ad
Jack-"But you as if you had been kissed before:" Yonkers Statesman.

## All Ready.

Editor-"Yes. We have arranged for two reporters to handle the news of the president's wife, one for each of his chil-
dren, one for the housenold pets, and
she said:"I didn't swallow it, mamma,
my throat is onlv minding it for me," my throat is only minding it for me."

## So Sudden.

"Pshaw-!" she exc:aimed impatient ly, "l'm sure, we shall miss the opening
number. We've waited a good many minutes for that mother a mood many "Hours, I should say, he retorted rather crossly.
"Ours? Oh, George!" she cried, "this "Ours? Oh, George!" she crie
is so sudden!"-Newark Star.

## So It Was.

Emily could not remember the word breakfast" and usuall , called the first meal of the day "lunch." Her mother
was trying to explain the nar was trying to explain the nar of the
meals to her, and in order to be very meats to her, Now, Emily, after you have been asleep all night and get up in the morn Emily, answered, "Why, oatmeal mamma."

## Were Tried and

 Stood the Test DODD'S KIDN Y PILLS MAKING A REPUTAKISaskatchewan Man Tells How They Cured Him, After Four Months Suffering from Backache and O
Forms of Kidney Disease.

St. Phillips, Sask., (Special)-In a new country, where changes of climate and impure water are among the difficulties to be surmounted, kidney trou
ble is prevalent. It is the kidneys, the organs that strain the impurities out of the blood, that first feel any undue strain on the ${ }^{\text {Dodd's Kidney Pills have been well tried }}$ and tested in this neighborhood.
They have stood the test. Many settlers tell of backache, rheumatism and urinary troubles cured by Dodd's Kid ney Pills. Mr. Otto Olshewski is one of these. In spea
says: "I suffered from kidney disease for four months. My back ached. I had heart flutterings, and was always tired
and nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry and nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry
feeling; my limbs were heavy; and I feeling; my limbs were heavy; and I loins.

I consulted a doctor, but, as I did not appear to improve, I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used six
boxes, and now I am all right."
Dodd's Kidney Pills always stand the test. Ask your neighbors

## LADIES

A safe, reliable A safe, reliable and effectual
monthly medimonthly medi-
cine. A special favorite with married ladies. Can be depended upon. Mailed securely sealed
upon receipt of $\$ 1.00$. Correspondence upon receipt of
confidential. J. AUSTIN \& CO., Chemists, Simcoe, Ont.

TOBACCO HABIT.
Dr. MoTaggart g tobacco remeds removes all
deeire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable
menicine and only requires touching the
tongue with it ocoasionally. Price $\$ 3$, LIQUOR HABIT


A RUNNING WATER SUPPLY
 for all purposes
is easily
secured. ${ }_{\text {THE LI }}^{\text {LINSTALILING }}$
RIFERAM
is such that
every man can every man can water night and day. It operates with any fall from 2 to 50 foet, and will pump to a height 3 to 25 times thei all.
If you have a flow o o 13 or more gallons per minute $f$ rom a spring, artesian well, logue and inf ormation.

RIFE ENGINE CO.
2136 Trinity Blag., Now York City
Dr. de Van's Female Pills A Areliable French regulator; never fails. These

 Sold by the Ultra Druggists, Winnipeg.

Safe That Time.
Sportsman (in auto, calling to boy
plowing in field by roadside)-"Hi, plowing in field by roadside)-"Hi,
there, sonny!, See anything to shoot around here?" Boy-"Yep; but ye needn't' be scart, mister. It's jest my luck alwa
to have my gun along with me."

Quite a Difference.
The big, red touring car struck a pedestrian, rolling him in the mud and maltreating him in general. The own-
er ran back, greatly excited, after stopping his car. "Is he dead?" he asked anxiously of the physician who was working over the victim.,
"Oh, no!" replied the physician cheerfully.," "He's not dead! he's nierely run down."

## Crying Potatoes.

One evening I had put the potatoes the gas rather high they were soon boiling so rapidly tacut they boiled over, and my son, age $i 3$, came running into the dining rooms and said, " 0 , mamma, your potatoes are crying to you to come and tend to them. You better hurry

Too Particular
"In your advertisement," said the man with the suave manner, as he entered the office of the ice company, the ice "that "you furnish to your customers." "Yes, sir," replied the front of his diamond stud, so that the caller would not have to "blink, "and we stand by our assertion." "I stand by it, too," said the man with the. suave maner, a no fear of microbes, believing as I have no fear of microbes, elieving
they are harmless, I wish you would direct your delivery man to leave at my residence, in the future, ice of such dimensions that two or three microbes if they felt so inclined, could occupy it without crowding each oth

A Quiet Way
"Frances," said the little girl's mamma, who was entertaining callers
in the parlor, "you came downstairs so in the parlor, "you came downstairs so
noisily that you could be heard all over the house. You know how to do it better than that. Now go back, and come down the stairs like a lady." Frantes retired and, after the lapse of a few minutes, reentered the parlor. "Did you hear me come downstairs this time, mamma?" "No, dear, I am glad
you came down quietly. Now, don't you came down quietly. Now,
let me ever lhave to tell you again no let me ever have to tell you agaie that
to come down noisily, for $I$ see to come down noisily, for you can come down quietly, if you will. Now, tell these ladies how you managed to come down like a lady the sccond time, while the first time you made so much noise." "The last time, I slid

The Way of Success.
The art of satisfying customers that the article they have been sold is preand valuable gift.
John Dubbs has made a big fortune out of it, and while he continues in his ${ }^{1}$ resent methods it will become larger. useful to those who want to get on. One day a woman came into his snop.
"Look here," she said, angrily, "that rocking chair,, you sold me yesterday was no good.
"How so, madam?" Dubbs asked. "Why," said the woman, "the rocker arenthing chair keeps sliding sideway* all over the place! his hands.
Dubbs threw up his "What!" he said. "I'll discharge the stupid assistant! If he hasn't gone and ers, war:antod not to wear the carnet out in oie place. That sivle cosis four dollars extra." Ent the woman had turned and was
alizaly out of the store. "I won't or no mistake, she dors, an I won't return the chair either, so


## SCIENCE TRIUMPHANT.

Science has at last accomplished what was deemed to be impossible. Brown-Séquard has conquered! His name is for ever inscribed in the temple of fame.

His inspiration, which conceived the possibility of the transfusion of life, has materialised... Science has produced s "Sequarine - distilled strengh taken direct from organic matter. This onderful liquid restores the harmony etween the physiological functions apd jives new vitality to every organ of the mind and body. It is the Tonic pre-eminent.
One trial of "Sequarine" will prove beyond doubt its phenomenal regenerative powers. Take a few drops daily. Its effect upon every organ daily is unduly weak, through overwork. old age, or disease, is truly wonderful. Obtainable of all Chemists and Stores. public form (For Swallowing) $\$ 11.75$ per bottle.
MEDICAL FORM (For Injeetion)
per bottle of 4 ampullae. By post 100 extrin
The Lyman Bros. \&
Co. Ltd.
Toronto
Nover in the hietory of the World has



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Your Druggist will confirm our statement that they do not contain anything that can harm heart or nervous system. 25c. a box.
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Science Trumphant.

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A Bottle of Blush of Roses

## FREE! FREE! TO LADIES



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## $T^{\circ}$ submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and comfort. <br> $\mathrm{T}^{\circ}$ submit to a headache is to waste energy, time and com NA-DRU-CO Headache Waiters

## Correspondence

Winvite readers to make use o will be made to publish effor teresting letters received. The large amount of correspondence which is sent us has, hitherto, made it impossible for every letter to appear in print and, in
future letters received from subscribers will receive first consideration. A friend of the magazine, offering a kindly criticism, writes that the Correspondence column has at times an air of monotony, as one writer after another fol-
lows the same phraseology. We wish to wawn our correspondents. against this wam our correspondents againse thent thought will help mutual development and readers of the Monthly will find
valuable aid in the study of the many valuable aid in the study of the many
instructive articles by eminent men that appear from month to month.

## Girls and Homesteading

Sask., March 3rd, 1913.
Dear Editor: Having been an interested reader of the W.H.M. for some
time, I have at last decided to write a few lines. I have never yet read any paper that in it escapes $m y$ as for Nothing in it escapes my eye. As for
your new topic "Should marriage wai for prosperity, or should love laugh at poverty, I think it is a good one. I
would like very much to say a few words would like very much to say a few words on the subject, but scarcely know how
to begin. I think it absolute folly for some girls to marry a poor man. Take for instance a young homesteader just "beginning to make a beginning," he
falls in love with and marries a girl, who falls in love with and marries a girl, who
has only heard the bright and cherful side of homesteading. She is foscinate fascinating; but the novelty of the
undertaking soon wears off. She tires of the daily routine, she does not lik to be all alone so much, perhaps som
miles from neighbors. The nights ar miles
your readers think that it isn't necessary for a woman to stay alone at night, but I have had to do so. I kept house for my brother last summer. He was home alone, but when anything happened that he couldn't get home, I stayed alone.
Although I think there are some girls who could not stand homesteading fo long, girls who would long for more plitle time for pleasur. ) they would become discontented. I think it would be better for such a girl to remain single
until the man was financially able to until the man was financially able to
supply her with all the necessaries, and supply her with all the necessaries, an
some of the luxuries of life. But still there is the other kind of girl, the girl who can be perfectly happy on a home-
stead year in and year out, helping her stead year in and year out, helping her husband in little ways, ways that seem
very little to her, but still they help, very little to her, but still they help,
for she does it out of love, and the husband loves her all the better for it. Now, don't think that I mean the
drudgery of the barn wcrk because I don't approve of a woman doing that at all, unless it's necessary. Then it was necessary. The girl that side of life and gets through the dark side with a laugh and without a com plaint, and has a cheery word and bright
smile morning, noon and night whether smile morning, noon and night whether
it be cloudy or fair, I think that a girl like that could marry a poor man man happy too. So ycu see that a lif that would suit some girls would not
suit others. I think that the lovers suit others. I think that the lovers I guess I better not say any more on the subject or I am sure to be landed i
the w.p.b.

## Room for Al

Medicine Hat. March 31st, 1913. lave to put another extra page in the
W.H.M. for 1 motice the Coresponden columns keep pretty well filled up, and
the dates are away back too, so goodness the dates are andy back too, so goodness
only knows what you havo on hand
Several of the
think that the dancing question is think that the dancing questing threadbare. Well possibly it gets on old readers' nerves a little with so that some of those letters are written by new subscribers, and so of course, hey wish to give their decision on he matter accordingly. "Mutt and same as mad to see approve of it, the" also agree with me, as does "Fudge," and few more, but the old proverb, "A place for everything, and everything in write a few lines to these corrospondents within a week or so. Now, on the marriage question, I have a word or two
to say. No doubt "Plato" is giving tood and sound advice under certain conditions. Loveless marriages are ertainly of no value. As regards contentment, I should think if a woman is contented, she has got practically every-
thing she requires or she could $t$ bu thing she requires or she could $t$ b
Quite a number of these loveless marriages are based on the inexperience of the parties. Marrying too young is one instance. Neither party know their own mind, until they are
on the 25 mark, but there are people on the 25 mark, but there are people
under that age who think themselves smart, and know it all, but they find out their mistake. Another instance, is marriage without courtship. There are hundreds of marriages contracted with-
in six months of their introduction, and neither one or the other know each other's affections or ways. Of course, a wife should be her husband's pride, and I fail to see where she is regarded as a necessary evil, although many a home
is wrecked by a woman of evil habits, is wrecked by a woman of evil habits,
through no fault of the man. "True Blue," I see, can give a little advice on that subject too. Please Mr. Editor
don't be too long in printing this letter

## All Should Read It

Sask., Merch 12th, 1913. Dear Editor: Will you kindly allow nother homesteader a small space in our Correspondence column. I am an very her, but a new subscriber. Think the W.H.M. I am sure they would find it bath enjoyable and profitable. I en
joy reading the numerous short stories "The Young Man and His Problem," and especially the Correspondence. I notice
some of your correspondents are much against dancing and card parties, surely they would not be too hard on a lone two parties during the long winte nights to help pass away his weary hours. I am very fond of both, but dance or play cards very little. I am and of playing the violin at parties, of all out-door sport, such as hunting fishing, basebal etc. I also like musi and singing. I never use tobacco in any form, or touch any intoxicating
liquor, and besides my homestead, I mered in way. Well, dan Editor, I hope I have not exhausted your
patience Wishing the W.H.M. the sucpatience. Wishing the W.H.M. the suc
cess it deserves, I will close.

An Interesting Family
Ladstock, Sask., March 12th, 1913. Dear Editor and Feaders: Seeing an
tem in your paper inviting subscriber tom in your paper inviting subscriber
to write to your, Correspondence page I now take the opportunty of sending
few lines, as we have just lately be come subscribers. We think
very paper, and it certainly has some
veful and interesting things in and I always look forward to its in ng every month. "The Crank"; I read
vour letter in the February number and I quite agree with you from begin-
ning to end. Th, old proverb, "Marry in haste and repent in leisure," perhaps
in many cases has become true. I think in many cases has become true. I think never noticed any letter from this point of Saskatchewan in Jour columns, so
will describe it a littie, as some of the

Winnipeg, May, 1913.

## gOULD MOT LET AHYOHE TALK TO HER

## SHE WAS SO NERVOUS

Diseases of the nervous system are very common. All the organs of the body may be sound while the nervous
system is all upset, on account of tho system is all upset, on account of the
troubles and worry which fall to the lot troubles and worry which fall to the lot
of one who has to look after the troubles of one who has to look after the troubles
incident to housekeeping, and when the nerves become unstrung the heart is also effected.
In Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is combined a treatment that will cure all forms of nervous disorder as well as act
on the heart itself, and for this reason we would highly recommend them to all run down women.
Mirs. Wm. Smith, Terra Nova, Ont., writes:-"I wish to tell you that I hav
used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills one talk to me until a neighbour told me to try your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got three boxes, and did not
have to get any more as they completely cured my nervous system"
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are for sale at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$.

How to Conquer Rheumatism at Your Own Home

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid,
causing lameness, backache, muscular pains: stift, painful, swollen joints, pain in the limbs and feet: dimness of sight, itching skin or frequent neuraigic pains, I invite you o send for a generous Free Trial Treatmont of my well-known. reliable by mail. (This is no ter how many may have failed in your case, let me prove to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. Chronicure succeeds where all else
fails. Chronicure fails. Chronicure cleanses the Blood and re-
moves the cause Also for a weakened, rundown condition of the system, you will find Chronicure a most satisfactory general tonic that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and send today for E. 86 -Windsor, Ont

## Rheumatism

A Home Gure Given by One Who Had It In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by
Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. suffered, as only those who have it know, for
over three yearst
and toried remedy after remedy
and doctor after doctor, but such reief as received was only t temporarar. Finally, I found
a remedy that cured me completely, and it ha never returned I have given it to a numbe
who were terribly afficted and even bedride with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in
every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rhey-
matic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent, simply mail your
name and address and I mill send it free to try.
If, after you haver If, after you have used it and it has proven
itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing
your your Rheumatism, you may send the price ol
one dollar, but understand, I do not wan
your money unless you are perfectly satisfie your money uniess you are perfectly satisfied
to send it. Isn'that fair? Why suffer any
longer, when positive relief is thus offered you longer, when positive relief is thus offered yo
free?
Mark H.t dolay. Write to-day.


## GRAY HAIR


 THE TREMAIN SUPPLY CO., Dept. $M$ TORONTO, ONT.
RUPTURE CURED



 Hat we say by sending Gold Medal.

Winnipeg, May, 1913
The Western Honne miorrniy

## DANGER PERIOD OFWOMANS'LIFE FROM 45 to 50

Interesting Experience of Two Women-Their Statements Worth Reading.

White Oak, Ont.-"At Change of Life when doctors could do no more and I was
 given up by my
friends, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to the front and did wonders for me. I had been having female trcubles for years, my head troucimes, I had bearing down painsand backache and I was'very excessive flowing. I recanaemic frour Compound highly and do all I can to advertise it as a genuine woman's medicine." - Mrs. Sylvester MANNING, White Oak, Ontario.

The Case of Mrs. Kirlin.
Circleville, Ohio.-"I can truthfully say that I never had anything do me so much good during Change of Life as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Before I had taken one half a bottle of it I began to feel better, and I have
continued taking it. My health is better continued taking it. My health is bet. If than it has been for several
all women would take it they would esall women would pain and misery at this time of life."-Mrs Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.
The Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Atsuch timeswomen may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## $\$ 3.50$ Recipe Free

 For Weak KidneysRelieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back









readers may be interested in it.' We
Came here from Rapid City, Manitoba, came here from Rapid City, Manitoba,
nine years this June, quite in the early days and all we could see, were two only came up then as far as Sheho, and we had travel $t$ 'nity miles, with
oxen, which was very slơ iwork as it was so wet and e kept getting stuck.
There is certainly a great change here There is certainly a great change here
now. The re troad has been extended, and Leslie is our nearest town, just ten miles north of us. Ladstock is the
district post office, and we can now see district post office, and we can is largeIy composed of Seotch ard English people, and a few Galicians. As I see many discussing dancing, I would like see any harm in it. This is a great district for this, and for a month there has been one every Friday night, and
they were very well ${ }^{\dagger}+\mathbf{t}$ ended consider ing there is so much snow and the roads not very good. Last Friday night there was a masquerade ball. We had one last year too. It was very interesting Prizes, of course, were givea to the bes dressed. Card playing, I know very little about, but I like $\begin{aligned} & \text { ²aying games } \\ & \text { better. There is } \\ & \text { :ust mothor father }\end{aligned}$ vetter. There is ust mothor, fathee
and a brother in our family. We have ten head of cattle. My brother has five head of horses, thirty five hens, gne dog, and two cats. I might say that the soil here is said to be very good, not much wood, only small scrub. We
get our wood five miles south. We had get our wood five miles south. We had
two men here last week with a gasoline engine and they saved the wood in three and a half hours. I am great at doing
silk crazy work and I have two quilts sind twenty sofa cushions. Any one wishing to write to me will find my address with the Editor. Wishing th
club all prosperity, I will now close.

Ethel Cecilia Priscilla.
News of the West
Alberta, February 18th, 1913. Dear Editor: Here comes another Western bachelor looking for admittance reader of your valuable maguzine for two years The correspondence columns are the first place I open it at. I just cannot refrain from writing a letter to the column any longer, so I hope the ever-hungry waste paper basker has not got its mouth is full of good readng from start to finish. Well, Mr Editor, to be brief, I do not clew to tea, a lover of all sports, and living on 320 acres in a good part of the country. Any of the Eastern boys or girls
who would like to hear of the West just "rite to me, I will answer any letters
or exchange posteards. Girls, I am also
and right there when it comes to drying the dishes or cutting the wood.
like to correspond with farmers' daugh -
 Monthly every succes

Broncho Tame
The Power of Influenee
Alberta, March 18th, 1913. Dear Editor: Have your room for a few can easily imagine how much the Western Home Monthly must mean to the lonely "Homesteading Bachelors," of whom there are so many. Tlike to rea heir letters. Do you bachelors aol havlogs? Ithinly wh n one cannot have pany, es?ecially "hin one bashol Sandy," liked your letter and the verse you gave. octry is a great comor, "really true "ew Year's dinner." I suppose some yord hearted housewife in your neigh
bourhood opened her doors to the lacheors in honor of the holiday. Of whom is the photograph, I.wonder? It is a woman $I$ am sure. I am $\begin{aligned} & \text { glad you } \\ & \text { did not go to that dance. }\end{aligned}$ Being a did not go to that May. May I introduce
wall flower is nor
anscussion? It is one a new subject for discussion good deal, be
I lave thought about a gol cause $I$ am a woman. It is this "just how much influence a woman has in a
man's life., How closely must she man's life." How closely must she she
come in contact with him in order to income in contact with himan is down how
fluence him? When a m far will a good woman's influence go to-

"HOW TO PRESERVE STRENGTH AND RETAIN THE POWERS,"


OR you have wrecked your Nerves by OVERWORK o WORRY, drained away your strength by bad habits
tion, or SAPPED your vital orcesiby EXCESSES No man can afford to be reckless, force nature to undue effort
ruin his Constitution or violate the laws governing Iife. Thit
invariably results in disaster or a Complete Nervous Break down and a Civing Out of the Vital Forces
tong before the average period.
KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, and every man who would be wanned in time, should take heed NOWery Send 10 oents for my
Book, and you will find it the most profitable of all ititrature
 may save you from an otherwise neyer-ending minery and give you new life. It will teach you more in fift yen minutse than you will gain in years by experience.
It isa valuable, instructive and interesting treatise on Generative Weakness and the Canue and Cure

 and restore the Powers when lost. and restore the Powers when lost.
To the inexperieneed, the married, or those contemplating marriage, no other work contains so muoh
helpful or sensible advice, or will prove so interesting and instructive to those who deaire to preaerve

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## CANCER

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous Evans' Cancer Cure, desires all who suffer R. Dith Cancer to write to him. Two days' treatment cures external or internal cances Write to R. D. EVANS, Brandon, Manitoba, Canada

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Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, Lond
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No coaxing, No blotting. Best for ruling, manifola
 Note or Money Order. Money badk if wanted.
Address Dept 8, A.D. Hasting,

## Proving by Actual Experiment


will provorperiment agod will always int interest the children, and course, is, that the lighted piece of paper which inainon, of
into the inverted glass drives out most of the air, so that, into the inverted glass drives out most of the air, so that,
when the mouth of the glass is quickly put down into the
water there is very little air, and consequently, very little water there is very little air, and, consequentlyw, very little
pressure above the water
weight or pressure of the air on the the water ouss. tatside the, the the thas drives the water up into the glass to wocerpy outside the glass
whence the aire from
A practical dram driven by the burning paper A practical demonstration of this kind is an alwass more
convincing than any mere statement. This is particu-
larly true of medical remedies.
The effect of the anti-toxin treatment for diphtheria is oticeabe within a few hours, so that everyone mast believe in its virtue. In a similar way, the
reament known as ORANGE LILY gives a practical proof ot the progress it is making in curing All authoritios agree that in every case of women's disorders there exists of the womanly organs. The circulation in these parts is sluggersh or stagnant, and the result is that


 rom the circulation. At the same time the blood vessels and nerves are toned and
nervous trouble disappears, the circulation is restored and good health follows.

Dear Mrs. Currah.-I wish to tell you that Orange Lily is doronto, Ont., June 2, 1909.


The explanation of the wonderful cures performed by ORANGE LILY is very simple. II is a
socientific remedy, based on the discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. The conditions existing in all temsle


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T will send to every reader of this notice
who suffers in any way from any of the
roubles peculiar to waon if troubles peculiars to women, if she will send
me her address enough of the ORANGE
LILY trantment oulast her 10 days. In
many cest many cases this trial treatment is all that
is necessary otefect a complete cure, and
in every instance it will give very noticentl in every instance it will give very noticeable
relief If you are a suffere you owe to to relief. If you are a sufferer you owe it to
yourself, oyour family and to oour rriends
to take advantage of this offer, and get to take advantage of this offer, and get
cured in the privacyof your home without
doctor's bills or expense of any kind. Enclose 3 stamps, and address, MRS. Franc
Ont.

 1 am a woman.
I now woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.
I will mail, rieo of any charge, my home treat-
ment with full instructions to any sufferer from ment with full instructions to any sufferer from
women's ailments. I want to tel all women about
this aind women's ailments. I want to tell all women about
this cure - you, my rader, for yourself, your
daughter, your mother, or your sister. ${ }^{\text {an }}$ want to


 Diacement or Felling of tre Womb, Profuse, Scanty
or Painul Periods, UUterine or Ovarian Tumors or
Growths also pairs in the head, back and bowels,
bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feelGrow the also pairs in the head; back sand bowels,
bearing down feelings, nervousnessicreeping feel.
ing up the sine, mclancholy, desire to cry, hot
flashes, wearincss, kciney and bladder troubles ilashes, wearincss, k.ciney and blatder troubles.
where caused by weaknesses peculiar,
I want on send you a compl tex 10 days'
 treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to cont that it will cost you nothing to give the Just send mo your name and address, teil me how you suffer, if fou wish, and 1 will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail I will also send you free
of cost, my book-"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER", with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure the mselves at home. Every woran should
have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says-. You must have an opera-
tho have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says- You must have an opera-
tion, you can eccide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured thenselves with my home
remedy. It cures alf, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters 1 will explain a simple home
 Irregular Menstruation in Young L, Ladies. Plumpness and health always resilt from its use.
 Mours, also the book. write to- Box ay. 86

WINDSOR, Ont.

Ask your neighbor to take the The Western Home Monthly Special Rates in combination with other papers
wards raising him to a higher moral levely Do you think a young man who
has a good mother, sister, wife or girl friend has more chance of keeping straight than a man who is alone in the world, and has no one, to care whether he goes "to the dogs" or not? Come, boys, give us your opinions. You prob-
ably have known girls of different kinds -and I really want to know very badly. Patient Editor, I hope I have not asked too many questions. With best wishes to all, $I$ will sign myself . Fern

## Farmer and Hired Help

 Sask., March 16th, 1913. Dear Editor: I will try my luck once more. I have read with great interest for a number of years the many pagesof excellent reading in your valuable of excellent reading in your valuable
magazine. My opinion is that it is the magazine. My opinion is Canada to-day at any price, and I would not be withont it for a good deal. I read in your March number a letter from "Brightside," and I think he struck a good subject for lots of debate. It is true that
there are many marriages, and married there are many marriages, and married
men and women of to-day, who marry for nothing but the business part of it. The man looks at it from his standpoint of view. He is tired of batching and living alone, and looks for a wife, and
often the one he marries is willing to take the first charce that comes along, and sell her hife to the mi:n merely for a home. It would be far better for a woman like this to go furough life single than to drudgery and not enjoying her-

Evening Shadows, Y sllow Head Lake, B.C. G.T.P. Ry
self in any way. But then there is the other side of marriage to look at, where
people marry who love each other, and are both wiling to sacrifice anything for each other's sake. They will live a happy hre, an that marriage is in the greater part a success.
In regard to the hired man question I think that most of the farmers in this western couptry are to blame. They hire a man, expect him to be up bet ween
four and five o'clock, chore till breakfast, and work in the fields all day, and after supper chore till eight or nine and in many cases later. The farmer says he has an easy time riding an implement
all day and can do lots of chores. The man is often more tired after being in the field all day riding over stones and
rongh land, than if he was at some other job with twice as much manual labor When a holiday comes the farmer expect.
him to work on, and if he does take lim to work on, and if he does take
day off he is either docked in lis wages or has the time to put in when he is through. On Sunday he has to do
chores a big part of the time, and if he asks for a lorse and rig the farmer is never willing to give him one. I do
not say that this is the way with ever farmer. Sometimes you will find on just the opposite and who can alway
get along with his men: while the other are looking for men hai the time. If the farmers would chan their way
and treat their hired men as they shoul,
there would he there would he very little troulle he-
tween the two. 品, in the city most
of the hired help. wh. put in from eight
to nine hours a day are given the usual Aftays, and have Sundays to themselve. not he day's work is over there ar feed, and a dozen cows to milk, pigs to Then the farmer wonders what chores. matter with his hired help. It is quite true that the farmer mu have some out to do the ckores, but let him turn and and help and give $h$ i man a holiday Do not treat him like a slave and work him from ten to twelve hours a day in the freld, from four to five more hours
choring, and then expect an ideal man, willing to help in everything that comes along. Hoping, Dear Editcr, that I have not taken up too much of your valuable space and will leave Now, girls,
don't be shy. with the editor, and will gladly answer all letters coming my way

A Western Guy.

The Ideal Wife
Lewis Creek, B.O., March, 1913.
Dear Editor and Reader: I have been long an interested reader of your cor respondence column, and have enjoyed ject has been under discussion very often in my presence, and I wonder just what views our Western Home Monthly readers have on the subject. We find so wives and wom no seem to judge the many cows they can milk, or how man rows of potatoes they can her and in

act, how good a hired man she can nake of herself. Now; it has been my man work to find that the more a woneglected outside the more the home s neglected, and she cannot both work outdoors and indoors and do both jus-
tice, one or other must suffer. Now, do not think for a minute that I am too nice to work out, for I have done so many times, and expect to again, when vays willing to help a little But what am most emphatic. lly a a ainst is woman neglecting the home duties, year in nd year out, rushing in to prepare a half cooked meal, only cleaning the house When one can no longer wade through
the debris, etc., etc. Does man consider hat an ideal wife, and home life? And et we hear men say that's the ki of wife to have, one that will help you. ou, every one of you; but tell me readrs of the Western Home Monthly, what By keeping lome a place to look forward oo coming to, a truly haven of rest, a ion demands it; or is your ideal wife the one willing to work shoulder to howlder with the hired mon, and home certainly not a place to be proud of, for
it, neatness a attractiveness? Let us dambing, card pla, i ig, etc., have been ery well threshed out. Let me change our hearts. I will sign yself


## The Western Home Monthly

## fELL AWAY TO A SHADOW. <br> All Her People Thought She Had CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. Wm. Martin, Lower Ship Harbor East, N.S., writes:-"I am sending you a testimonial of my cure by Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Last May I took a cold, and it settled on my lungs. I got so bad I could not rest at night. I had two doctors to treat me but got no relief. "All of my people thought I had Consumption. I had fallen away to a shadow. I had given up all hopes of ver getting better again until mg daugh er went to a store one day and bu:ight me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. After taking half of it I felt hetter, so I got two more, and thanks to them I am well to-day, and able to do my house work. I cannot say too much in its praise, and I shall always keep it in the house."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the lung healing virtues of the famous Norway Pine tree which makes it the very best preparation for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles.
See that you get "Dr. Wood's" when you ask for it. There are many imitations on the market.

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So Bobby Burns tersely describes the rich, but still poor, dyspeptics. But their case is not now so desperate as when
Burns wrote. For the man who has the food now can eat without suffering for it, if he just follows the m
These remarkable tablets banish the troubles of the chronic dyspeptic-the man who is bilious-the sufferer from heartburn, gas on the stomach or occasional indigestion. You can eat hearty meals of wholesome food-and digest
them, too-if you take Na-Dru-Co them, too-if you
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Compounded by expert chemists, after probably the best formula known to certain in their action, giving prompt relief from all forms of stomach trouble, oning up and strengthening the digestive orga
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Fit yourself for your best work by
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## The Gambling Spint

## Irvine, February, 1913.

 Dear Editor: As it is a long time since have invaded the precincts of the co ture to intrude again. How, now, my worthy friends, h. e we nothing more todiscuss than the threadbare subjects of the evils of dancing, and country versus city life. Let us "forget it" for
while, and consider something new. I Nes or two of the late numbers orticed Western Home Monthly I have noticed Vest." It is very desirable to do away with reckless plunging in real estate or on the stock market, but how is it to be one? As some one has pointed over failing, and no doubt will continue to e a source of profit to the watchat is born
for a long time to come. Man is with the gambling spirit. We may see this exemplified in the average small boy, who carries in his pocket his stock of marbles with which he intends to "clean out" another lad, or if his luck is poor he may get "cleaned out" himself. It is human nature to play would take a deal of uprooting before it could be finally eradicated. However, do you think it would be advisable to stamp out the gambling spirit com-
pletely? I think not myself. Is it not pletely? I think not myself. Is it not the gambling spirit which prompts the Prospector and Pioneer, to bit his perils of the order to wrench wealth from her grasp, or hew out for himself a new home amidst the primeval surroundings? This applies to the business and industrial
world as well. Is it not something of world as well. Is it not something of the gambling spirit which prompts or to pin their faith to a fields of industrial launch In this great commercial age activity? In chis great not those who waited all their lives for a sure thing, but the men who were willing to take a reasonable chance on an idea and did not neglect to boost their idea at every opportunity. By all means let us; but let is temper it with good judgment, so that we will not be led to put our faith in enterprises or investments which a little cool thought convinces us are merey "wildcatting" schemes of the individual with which we are all more or less familiar, namely the shark. wace in think I have the so will bring this epistle these colum
to a close.

Girls Like Homesteading
Sask., March 17, 1913. Dear Editor: Will you allow two sisters to write to your page? We wanted
to get the Western Home Monthly to see how to address our letter, but mother is so interested in the poor bachelor's couldn't get it away from her. We'v taken the paper for about two years, and like it fine. We live on a homestead if women could have homesteads we would take up one sure. What do you say girls? We think we could do as good as any bachelors? Yes, perhaps
tree times better than some of them. three times better than some of object
We like dancing, and do not to a quiet game of cards at home. Wishwill the Editor and
sign ourselves Geneva and Genevieve.

In Closer Touch
Ontario, March 9th, 1913. Dear Editor: I would like to say ing paper. I have been a reader (but ittle time and I must say the more I
read the Western Home Honthly the more interested I become in it. Each
page is interesting and instructise. and
pen hrings one in closer tomelh with loester
Canada than any other paper i know
Thene are some good ideas exchange through the correspondence columins
Some have uggested a name for the

## Personal Influence a Marvelous Power in Business and Society

The Rev. James Stanley Wentz writes eulogistic letter to discoverer of new and remarkable system for developing the mental powers, controlling thoughts and actions of others, curing disease without drugs and reading the secret desires of people though thousands of miles away

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Depression,
Brain
Fare,
Neurasthena, VARICOLIUM ELIXIR,


## 


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[^2]be the L.U.B.A. club (Let Us Be Ac quainted), as there are many acquaint made a few myself, and hope to mak more. It is not only a jolly pastime, but one learns of places they otherwise would know nothing of. It is a good plan to discuss different topics. As to
Poverty $\mathbf{v}$. Prosperity, I think it is bet ter to make the home first, then marry If true love exists on both sides, the waiting will be blissful, and there will be no danger of either one being captured by another. I would like to shake hands
with "Crank," "A Scotch Lassie", "Jack" with "Crank," "A Scotch Lassie," "Jack,
and several others. Should this appea in print I would be pleased to hear from any of the Western Home Monthly readers.

- Arabella.

Is Marriage a Failure?
Alberta, March 17, 1913. Dear Editor: If you could spare me few lines in your interesting column side of the debate, viz., "Is Marriage Failure," introduced by "Brightside" the March issue. From his letter I take it, the point at issue is "Is the legal binding for life by marriage a success o a failure ${ }^{? \prime}$ Right here \& may say, a
contract such as marriage usually formed after an acquaintance of, say, two years, must invariably leau to disappointment or discontent later. Let us look at it in the cold light, as a business transaction. If one party is energetic, the other party, but they can never mount higher than the inspirations of the energetic party, consequently noching is gained.
ship, are they not liable to forget their riends in need, their duty to others, sense of contentment lead to the abandonment of aims that would have benefited others? Let us consider the quotation our friend makes in his letter, that is about the view of the "lords of crea
tion." With his remark after it heartily agree, nor is the reason hard to find. In all the civilized countries we ind that women are gradually filling men's places; this tcads to increase free-
dom of action and thought. They are om of action and thought. They are means of living in their mature years. While this is undoubtedly a blessing in many ways, especi $\cdot \& J$ to those unlucky ones who would be doomed to a sin; le existence, is it not apt to lead to by the crowding oit of sentiment by commercialism? The little incident of the chum bachelors is amusing, and might be convincing if it were not that hack in these advanced days might hame work done cheaper by
had mechanism, and he would not have to put up with sauce or a cuff across the would like to say there are a great many points I would like to have touched up
on. However, I would advise all young people to seriously corsider the matter before taking the final rlunge, unless you with. A Confirmed Bachelor.

Wants Correspondents
Dear Winnipeg, March, 1913. Dear Editor: I have only just had
your paper brought under my notice, and
think it is just splendid. I like the


Pyramid Lake, Alberta

On the other hand, if one party is a drag
on the other, then it holds the other on the other, then it holds the other fial or total failure. Take, for instance, the city bred school teacher who marries the young farmer. This young lady might some day have been a light in her profession, but as a wife farm life, and the task before her is apt to sour both her and her husband's life Take the young professional or business man from the city who marries the country girl. True, she makes gool body who will help, not hinder him, climb the social ladder. Even if these young men marry among their own class, is it not often too true that their wives, in stead of being helpmase enrcngh social beyond their means; which eventually results in failure, or, worse, the wreeking of their character? Do we not also see young energetic women married to men these same yor ng women having herome disgusted with their husbands obtain se paration or sink into the lowest dept lis of degradation? These cases might be called exceptions. hat ing thet that there are a great many of them? In when it leads to such results? But le us look at the mutually happy couple,
these form probably the largest percen tage. Do they draw any mi rial ben efit? May be they do, but does not the world lose by it? These two people who
are contented in their own companion-
correspondence column. I think it is a
good idea. I am an English girl. good idea. I am an English girl.
have been in this contry
seventeen months, and I simply love Canadian life I am very musical, indeed I belong to that profession. 1 am supposed to be great cook, and I am fond of outdone
life. Now, do hurry up and write to me and I will' answer promptly. Girlie.
Fond of Sports

Kinistino, Sask., March, 1913 Dear Editor: I have been a silent read r of your paper for a short time only
and take much interest out of the cor respondence columns. I also take a good arguments. I don't see any harm in cause I indulge 1.1 both myself. But up in this little burg the skating has
done away with dancing for the last two done away with dancing for the last tin
inters; as for my melf I would rathe kate than wance. I get out with the coitball and tennis. When the shooting season opens 1 go out with my gin ery much fisling done here, because we have to go so far before we can get
iny ell. I guess 1 will bring my let fre to a close. I am eighteen years oli I mooke, but would rather die than chew, or drink intoxicating liquor. Will Montlly correspondents. My addrese is with the editor. Thanking you 1 will sign myself

## Why Women Are Not RICH.

Man is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five mil lion-the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person "looks pale"-in
disordere
Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help
the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own way in Drease the red bolden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food eaten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the cry of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are
fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning. "I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by
a disordered stomach and liver," writes Mir. JAs. D. LhVELY, of Wash-

 I hirhly recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a spring tonic, and
further advise ailing peoplet to take Dr. Pierces s.emicines before their
J. D. Lively, Esq.

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which induces a sound refreshing slee.p. Weak
back often disappears at once, and a better
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ued by uonen as well amom for rheumatism,
kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc.



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used five packages when a complete used five packages when a complete toring failed. I consider "Fruit-atives" a wonderful remedy. You are at liberty to use this testimonial to prove,
to others the good that "Fruit-a-tives" to others the ,
has done me, has doneme TIMOTHY McGRATH. 50 c . a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50$-trial size, 25 c . Atdealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited,
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## CPIOL8STEEZ <br> A Piritades. PILLS

$\qquad$
hen writing advertisers please men
The Western Home Monthly.

A Real Farming Country Alberta, March, 1913 Dear Editor: eing a new subscriber to
the Western Home Monthly I wish to say the Western Home Monthly I wish to say
that I quite agree with "Fudge" (in the that I quite agree with "Fudge (in the
March issue) that it would le imposMarch issue) that it would be impos-
sible to start a better paper. I would not be without it for twice the price of column too is very interesting and helpful to us bachelors, since some of the fair ladies go to the trouble to include recipes for cooking, and so make life a more agreeable one for us fellows out here in the west. I like al. kinds of outdoor sports, Leaving my address with the editor I will close with a short description of sunny Sou ${ }^{+}$nern Alberta, for the benefit of taose who have never been in the west. When I came here from Yankee Land fou- years ago, one could see droves of cattle and horses rang it looks like a different place altogether: The rancher has to make way for the homesteader, and it is now a real farming country. One can see for miles. around, and count houses by the dozen It is all prairie, and the buffalo grass grows everywhere. rees there are none, excer Western Home Monthly every success, will sign myself
Prefers Ontario

Blondy.
Rouleau, Sask., Jan. 20th, 1913. Dear Sir: I have been in the West
since April, 1912. I think this is a wonderful country, but I long for the trees and the brooks and lakes, and even
the hills and rocks of Old Ontario. I the hills and rocks of Old Ontario.
have derived a great deal of both have derived a great i'eal of both
pleasure and profit in reading your pleasure and profit in reading your
paper. It is like the face of a riend, yet I find the Westerners by no means unfriendly. They are with few exceptions, both kind and courteous. I

" Dolly, Sit Up." agree with "Plato" in his beriefs, although there have been many exceptions to his rule. Love is such a fickle
quantity, but still the majority of mortals have a desire to love and to be loved sincerely in return. Scmetimes a girl has married contrary to the wishes of parents or guardians, and lived to rue it, while hife lasted. Again, one
might discard the most beloved and might discard the most belor and more experienced, and live to realize that they have done wisely. However, the day is approaching when women may be happy though unmarried. Thanking you in advance for your kindness,

The Premier Paper
Southern Sask., Jan. 16th, 1913. Dear Editor: You deserve thanks for your eforbtedly is, "The premier pape of Canada." In my opinion it is the healthful atmosphere of every, page which makes it so. Thike Helen's hetion especially where she uphors religion,
which is undoubtedly very badly needed in Western Canaca today. I admire the W.H.M. so much that I subscribe not only for myself, but have two copies sent to friends in the Old Country, where it is also appreciated. My occupation necessitates my being out in all weather trying, especially as I have leen partly frozen a few times. I am a moderate user of the "fragrant weed" though
neither dance nor drink, and wouldn't care to uphold either of these, the latter espectally, under any consideration. I
find smoking a consolation. as I have to go out riding sometimes irrespective of letters from any readers and I'll aner.
promptly. I remain,

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## The Woods of Rock Lake

Written for the Western Home Monthly by J. D. A. Evans.
The beauty places of Manitoba are noticeable, of which the edible variety numerous. They omprise various forms of nature, which may be justly consider-
ed as fitting recipients of such title, ed as admirably adapted to the many inclinations of the people.
The areas of provincial waterways afford a feature or such to multitudinous residents. Lake Winnipeg, isle scatter-
ed inland sea, furnishes recreation and ed inland sea, furnishes recreation and
delight to the crowds who petronise its resorts, or tour upon its waters away into the northland.
To many Manitobans, the woodlands in days of summer are paradisiacal. The size of the forest monarchs within these glades, for it is erroneous to characterise
this province as deficient in tree growth this province as deficient in tree growth
but of size miniature alone. To the contrary, there can be located the wooded places in which the oak, elm, maple are of prodigious dimensions. As corroborative of this assertion, Rock Lake the ferns, amidst the bushes, even in the shade of the huge boulders upon the hillsides, a wealth of gay blossom can be discovered.
The banks of little streamlets winding their circuitous route lakeward are the favored places of the liartstongue, with
other members of the fern family; there are mossy hollows wherein these lovely are mossy thain perfection in height and
growths ather
foliage. The fungi of many species are
he mushroom, abundantly thrive riety indigenous to Manitoba clim abound in Rock Lake's woods. In early morning hours the sweet thrills of tree
vocalists vibrate through the groves flit vocalists vibrate through the groves, flit-
ting denizens of the forest piping their joyous lays, and continue in such strain until snows of winter cover the scenethen silence is in possession of the woodlands until halcyon days of spring ap
pear, when the voices of the bird will repear, when the voices of the bird will re-
sound once again. In close proximity to the tree covered banks of the lake the weir is a fitting example.
Upon the hillsides Upon the hillsides surrounding this lagoon of the pembina water chainlet, the
trio of tree varieties alluded to attain trio of tree varieties alluded to attain
huge proportions. The stumps of many hictims to decay or woodman's axe are proof positive, and. may be noticed in profusion; by no means is it a rarity to find specimens excessive of three feet in diametrical measurement, whilst living examples of these monarchs of equiva-
lent dimension are numerically large. A walk through the woods is otherwis a ramble amidst nature in undisturbed raiment. Soaring skyward, a tree veteran in radiant coloring is a creation heatific to the visitor as he gazes up-
ward at its towering height, or views amongst the grassy carpet at its base the wild flower world 1 ith its wealth of wild flower world vith its wealth of
representatives. Amidst the woods of

Rock Lake the growth of nature's floral world is amazing; he of botanical inclination would reap rich harvest of his in-
teresting study. It would be difficult to enumerate a tithe of the many varieties peeping forth in shady dells, grassy patches, cry of the bittern may be heard, the flap of the mallard's wing
upon the water with the sueaking upon the water, with the squeaking
voice of the sandpiper as he scans the lakeside for his prey. What a glorious assemblage within
Rock Lake's woods and upon her waters in days of summer! A rest for weary eyes to gaze upon, recuperative mo-
ments for the toiler.
And, as we stroll th
scenes, perhaps 'tis little we realize that beneath the sod of Rock Lake's hillsides are many interred, who when the smoke curled over the ground upon which the great city of Winnipeg stands to-dav hunted the linge game within the thicknesses of Pembina Valley, for there are many Indian graves upon its wooded banks; whilst upon the slope o. a hill not
far away a blood-thirsty. battle was fought in the early years of the sixties, and as resultant issue nearly one hundred of its participants are buried in the vicinity of this place.

## MONTH'S BRIGHT SAYINGS

W. W Buchanan: Outside of merely material considerations, many parent in bringing children into the world is a seem to have no idea that there is a respon bilit
character forming.

Prof. Brander Matthews: Russel Wallace says that man has made no gain in mind or mo"als in 7,000 years.
It is too bad to live 90 years and still come to such a crazy conclusion.

Rev. Dr. Hillis: Men are led away from threatening destruction; a hand gently toward a calm and b ight land, so that they look no more backward

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$$

Hall Caine: Every man should have some avocation, some hobby. He should never neglect i, for some day it may develop a holbby is not an instantaneous accomplishment. It takes years-filched from the daily grind. One may love his work, indeed, to be successful one must love it; but the moment the work bewaking hour, that moment we are miserable slaves, turning ambition into the whip $\qquad$
A neighbor of mine has a boy 4 years old who remained in the room where I were discusing diseases of children, especially whooping cough, whir 1 was epihanic just then. This little fellow versatined much interest it the conNoticing his deep interest I said to him: "Albert, did you ever have whoopTo which he replied: "I've had every kind of disease but sickness."

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    perance. One evening his wife came to
    young Neal Dow, aud told him that

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