## PAGES

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## Who is Santa Claus?

By ROY ROLFE GILSON.


A Atprry ©hristmat and a


## A Christmas Clee



Bind the boughs of jolly holly In a girdle 'round the Earth; Love is wisdom, hate is folly; Christmas bring's another birth. Deck the world from pole to pole And garland it and wreath it;
Mistletoe above the whole,
So kiss the world baneath it,

Raise a festal Christmas-tree With the stars for candles; Love the Santa Claus shall be And bless each gift he handles. Mother Earth is beaming now; Not a joy has missed her
Mistletoe is on her brow And Santa Claus has kisced her
the frost reddens his tender skin. Thus annually he renounces pleasure and becomes a
Christian - until next Christian - until next year. Thus also men,
his children, are of their father pagans from birth as long as life is warm; but at the first shiver of their approaching win-
ter they call on heaven to send down its everlasting cheer.
Love's underfathers partake of his conversion. His autumnal saintliness descends upon all thoughtful and repentant paternal souls, never more surely than in those firelit hours when they gather their children about their hearths; and never more deeply do they feel this spell than on that holy eve with its memories of Bethlehem. "But you never saw Santa Claus!" cries Unbelief.
No, nor ever saw God, yet we believe in Him; nor ever saw angels, though on Sinai and in Gethsemane, on the heights of life as well as in its deep a glory blinds us and we hear a rushing as of wings.
What men observe they must acount for. Long ago, finding Love haunting their winter hearths, but a love different, an older, kindlier, more paternal spirit than that fierce young huntsman of the May, they straightway traced him up the chimney,-traced him to his skyey source, just as of old they had traced God from His seen earth to
His unseen heaven. And now, in this lesser quest, they found him at last whom they were seeking,-ruddy like their household fires, rotund and jolly as their Christmas cheer, -and they called him Santa Claus, which Wins Winter Love, Love: Love that loves children, -that loves to delight them, loves to surprise them, loves to steal softly in the night to watch them sleeping, even as of old shepherds, they say, sotight Him who was cradled in a manger, under a star. Thus Santa Claus comes, year after year, to his listle children; and yill come always, till the last stock-
ing has been hung.

## Makes Kitchen Work Easy and Pays For Itself Too

## Look At It In The Picture

Getting dinner-or any meal-takes only half as long when you have this Cabinet in your kitchon. Everything is so handy that cookery is a pleasure instead of drudgery. There's far less mess to clean up afterwards-it's so easy to keep the kitchen tidy-and the cook saves so many steps. Compact, sensible, and work-saving.

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Take and try it in your kitchen,-see the work it does away with, the time it saves, the bother it puts an end to,-see how sensibly pla,ned, how excellently built, how well worth its small cost it actually is. Indeed you will be well satisfied if you buy a Chatham Kitchen Cabinet. It is a most practical convenience.

Let Me
SendYouOne On Trial
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The bakeboards, drawers, flour-bin, are snow-white basswoodthe shelves, hard, clean maple-knobs, handles, catches, heavy red cop-per-every part the best material money can buy.


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Saves 500 Steps a Day in Any Kitchen Saves endless bother and clutter

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The Western Home Monthly
Winnipeg, December, 1

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## Rosalie's First Christmas in New York

By Elizabeth Howard Westwood.

$\mathrm{B}^{\text {ECAUSE }} \begin{gathered}\text { Rosalie } \\ \text { Cummings } \\ \text { won the }\end{gathered}$ Cummings won the Worcester Female Seminary did not mean that she was
destined for a sucdestined for a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ suc-
cessful artistic career in New. York. But Rosalie didn't know this, neither did her admiring family, nor yet the village
of Cummingsvile, which of cummingsvilie, which prided itself
upon its young genius. What Rosalie did know was that she loved to dabble in paints, and that she had read fascinating stories of girls in New York who
lived lived in picturesque attic rooms on tea
and rolls, and panted and roiss, and painted masterpieces
that rescued them from won them undying fame. An alluring
wored then frem existence this! When Rosalie packed her paint brushes and bade good-bye to the home of her ancestors, it was with
the assurance that when the assurance that when she returned
for Christmas she would have made for Christmas she would have made
her native village famcus throughout the length and breadth of the metropoOnce she arrived in New York and found that one-quarter of its glories ha
never been told her been dreamed. She knew now why her uncle's sermons on the New Jerusalen

"At the 1 litle $\begin{aligned} & \text { French restaurant } \\ & \text { where she } \\ & \text { dined." }\end{aligned}$
were famous throughout the countryside. He had studied for the ministry
in this marvelous city. Everything she saw turned to a romance beneath her eyes. The roost in the old Washington
Square rookery where tquared up her masterpieces, to together
with her family photographs, was carved
wit with the names of men and women who had reached the top of the ladder she where, as the fall advanced, she built a fire of coals, was perched a half-finished statutette of Inspiration, left there by a
departed sculptor. At the little French restaurant, where she dined off a mar velous table d'hote, she could scarcely eat her spaghetti and salad for the exconverse jovially in the flesh. She spent Museum, wandering from picture to picture, from room to room, dreaming joyously of the time when her name,
too, should be among the elect. In the
intervals when intervals when she was not engrossed in
her chosen art she caught glimpses of ravishing shops which dazzled her quiet, country eyes and made her long for the
wealth of the Indies. It was the wealth of the Indies. It was then, too,
that the throb of gay reckless New
York York set her young blood to dancing
and her sober head to whirling with the very joy of life.
In all this triumphant symphony one discordant note jarred upon her exalta-
tion. The teachers at the art league, where she spent her morrnings drawing
blocks and painting irijescent wases criticised her work with a severity de-
served only by the most hopeless art MAN ary. In view of the faet that she had

"The streets were lined with booths where
demurred about spending any further "They aren't the kind of girl I car ime in study, this was, of course, amus- to know," she wrote to her best friend ing rather than otherwise. It was her at home. "They use so much slang and
father who had insisted on a course at
are not wrapped up in their careers a the league, declaring that if there was $I$ are not wrapped up in their careers as anything left for his girl to learn sha 1 am. I often discuss sacred subjects. Instead of should have it if he had to mortgage the
It was at the league, however, that she heard about the famous students' competition whose generous prizes of $\$ 1,000$, by a half-dozen scholarships. This short cut to wealth and fame
was just what Rosalie had been looking was just what Rosalie had been looking
for, and now every afternoon saw her for, and now every afternoon saw her
furiously at work upon "The Broken furiousty at work upon "The Broken
Heart," whose pathetic story was told by a young mother dressed in sombre black weeping over a child's toy in her
hand. Had her enthusiasm needed any hand. Had her enthusiasm needed any
re-enforcement it would have been more than supplied by the soprano next door, whose lack of engagements gave her whose admiration of Rosalie's talent was eyond bounds. For there were times when even
Rosalie's buoyant self-confidence was assailed by doubts.
assanled by doubts.
"Now don't you worry, Rosy," said
Miss Hancock one afternoon late in the
fall, as Rosalie turned the nearly finished picture to the wall, and the two pre-
and pared to seek supper at a Broadway restaurant. "Even if you shouldn't get
the first prize, there are plenty of others. getting a good engagement as I ever seeing you spend that $\$ 1,000$. I brought my friends in to sce it yesterday, and
they think it's wonderful. The janitress says it makes her cry every time she lost by not being a mother,"
With a prize-winning masterpiece well under way, it was scarcely, strange that he indifference of Rosalie's callow fel-

gant dreams of Cummingsville. Much against her own will, she had left home
with what, to the Cummingsville mind, with what, to the Cummingsville mind, for a year's expenses.
"Now it won't do harm, Rosalie," Aunt Rebecca had said when she added wenty-five dollars to the fund, "for you you never touch a cent of it.",
"Never touch a cent!" She had barely enough to last until the thousand-dollar prize was awarded to "The Broken
Heart." Not that this shortage alarmed her. It was merely annoying, since she was so eager to carry back to Cummingsville a magnificent display of Christmas presents. For the awards were not to be made until the morning of the
twenty-fourth, and she left early in the afternoon.
As it was, Rosalie roamed through the streets, spellbound by the sumptuous preparations for the coming festival, en-
thralled by the exultation of the Christ-mas-making crowds. These days every window was a bower of greens and holly, every passer-by was loaded down with gifts, the streets were lined with
booths where strident hucksters cried booir Christmas wares and forced the busy shopper into buying toys. Forests of Christmas-trees, which had come to the city in great train-loads, sprouted from the dingy gutters. sade, revealed, through the streets, followed by crowds of delirious children. The shop windows held glimpses of a fairyland where Kris Kringle ruled supreme. Nor were the poor forgotten.
Dinners and presents without number were in wait for them. The city was thronged with holiday guests. Amusements blossomed on every hand, and the air was charged with a christmas cheer at Cummingsville this season held no such royal pageant. It was, instead, a solemn occasion. The joviality of its tree and presents was discounted by the presence of sober-faced relatives, while
the Christmas service gave it the aspect the Curistmas service gave it the alpect
of Sunday. Indeed, but for the celebration awaiting her home-coming, Rosalie would haver regretted missing Christmas Day in New York. As it was, the vil lage was waiting to do her honor, and
guests from all the surrounding country were bidden to the Christmas-eve reception. Her alma mater, the Worcester Female Seminary, was tendering her a
banquet. The general opinion was that banquet. The general opinion was that to be waked up by a girl of Rosalie's talent. The elite of Cummingsville were even planning trips to the metropolis for the sake of seeing the much-talked hibition." When Rosalie arose the morning before Christmas it was to find a heavy snow covering the ground. Washing ton Square was a frozen forest beneath
her window. Her big valise, stocked with Christmas presents, stood packed and ready for the afternoon train. Miss Hancock, the next-door model, had gone out in pursuit of an engagement, so
Rosalie set out alone to her coronation. The sharp air nipped her cheeks and set her blood to tingling.
Once the masterpiece was completed, whatever qualms she had suffered during its creation had vanished, and for days she had been waiting her laurel victor. Night after night the vision of her ovation had come to her in dreams, She strode up Fifth Avenue, unmindful for once of the gay scene about her, beadmiration of her fellow-students was a luscious morsel, the surprise of her unseeing teachers sweet to contemplate, and the eager recognition from the great
among artists rang in her ears like a among artists rang in her ears like a
pæan. So absorbed was she in her coming victory that she cast no glance at the excited knots gathered at the entrance of the gallery. Straight to the office she marched.
"I am Miss Cummings," she smiled "Miss Cummings?
"Miss Rosalie Cummings, the artist
who painted 'The Broken Heart," who painted 'The Broken Heart.'" list "Oh, yes," "he glanced over the list
before him. "Your picture is ready to send back. As a competitor you are entitled to a ticket to the exhibition, and
here is a list of the pictures." He here is a list of the pictures."
shoved some papers toward her. shoved some papers toward her.
That was all! No, not quite; for the

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"Santa Claus strode, reve aled, through the streets.
A. D. T. imp waiting for a message re- Christmas Day because you dian't make marked to an attendant, "Gee, she must a bull's-eye your first shot."
have thought she'd pull the thousandhave thought she'd pull the thousand-
dollar prize!" At the door a knot of dollar prize! At the door a knot of
girls from the league were congratulatgirls from the league were congratulatspeaking reverently of the winners of
the prizes. the prizes.
"You don't suppose that little country girl had the nerve to compete, with all girl had the nerve to compete, with al
her swelled head, do you?" said one girls as Rosalie staggered past. "Why, she doesn't know a shadow when she sees one, and she never heard of perspective.
her back to Cummingsville eng to take her back to Cummingsville, disgraced reproach of her trusting family.
Vain Rosalie was, but she lacked no grit. The storm mercifully gave color to the telegram she sent, "Can't get home, all trains delayed." was late the next afternoon when Miss Hanccck knocked on Rosalie's lay face downward on the couch, where she had thrown herself the day before in the abandonment of disappointment
and humiliation. Blissful she had been and humiliation. Blissful she had been
in her ignorance, and her new-found in her ignorance, and her new-found
wisdom was a poisoned draught. For through the long, long hours she had seen herself, not with the glowing
vision of an ignorant country girl vision of an ignorant country girl, but
with the cynical eye of an unfeeling with the cynical eye of an unfeeling
world Her pride lay wounded and world.
bleeding.
"I just
"I just heard you didn't go home on account of the storm," the visitor announced, after "a merry Christmas," gagement: I got the leading soprano a St. Luke's after all. Isn't it grand? Come on, and we'll go up and see our picture and then have a dinner on me."
A tragic, haggard face looked her from the twilight. "Picture!" said a voice sharp with the bitterness of youth. "It wasn't even
hung. My life is ruined hung. My life is ruined. I can never
live down the ignominy of this failure live down the ignominy of this failure."
"Nonsense, child. If that's the way you take it you need a few more hard knocks. Here, put on your hat and coat Air and food will set you up. The idea
of eating out your young heart on


Rosalie's breath came quickly | Rosalie's breath came quickly. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ed herself to the exhilaration of the oc- } \\ \text { "Very well," she said at length when } \\ \text { casion. She and Mr. Conant had so }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Mr. Conant had discussed details. "Ten | much. to say to | dollars at the start would be satisfac- they all got seats for a Christmas when dollars at the start would be satisfac- they all got seats for a Christmas play

tory. I'll come in early tomorrow morn-

ing and see Mr. Bently. I'd be willing no not trange to be put next to him. | ing and see Mr. Bently. Id be willing | At the close of a delicious little theatre |
| :--- | :--- |
| to give up all my afternoons to it, but |  |
| supper at the Waldorf, Rosalie was not |  | in the mornings I shall be working hard at the art league. The Rosalie Cummings who somie half-hour later strolled up Broadway

with an attentive young man was with an attentive young man was en-
joying an experience whose newness in no way prevented it proving the most delightful of her short life. During supper it had been discovered
that Miss Tindall was a friend that Miss's cousin, and when the two belated helpers had arrived in time for ice cream the party were on such jovial terms that they refused to break up at so early an hour. When it came out
casually that Mr. Conant was not engaged to Miss Tindall, Rosalie pulled a stray curl out of its smooth bandage re-tied her neck ribbon, and surrender even surprised to find that even surprised to find that same young
gentleman escorting her down Fifth Avenue.
Acorting her down Fifth "A fellow, gets awfully lonesome in passed under Washington, as they crossed the square. "But Arch and corking good time tonight, and you must et me take you to the new play at the Empire next week. Why, this is the happiest Christmas I've had since I left "I'm glad of that," said Rosalie, givher door "f hand as they stopped before I ever spent ; but, then," with a tish toss of her head and a smile, whue significance was lost on him. "it's my

## The Western Home Monthly Birthday Calendar.

Tuesday, December 1.
"Speak gently! 'tis a little thing The good, the joy that it may bring, .
Wednesday, December 2 "Can honor's voice provoke the silent Or flattery, soothe the dull, cold ear of Thursday, December 3. "How often have hearts beat in terror
Over evils that never occurred." Friday, December 4.
"To smile in victory is easy,
In defeat, heroic."
Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly."

Sunday, December, 6.
"The secret of our emotions neve lies in the bare object, but in its subtle relation to our past.

Monday, December 7.
"Perfect love casteth out fear." Tuesday, December 8. "He who neglects the present mo ment throws away all he has.' Wednesday December 9 . Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind is
Footprints on the sands of time Thursday, December 10. "Though the mills of God grind slowl They grind exceedingly small." Friday, December 11. "Who would not give a trifle to prevent
What he would give a thousand worlds What he would

Saturday, December 12
"The growth of the higher fecling
within us is like the growth of facult bringing , with it a sense of added bringing
strength.

Sunday, December 13
That wounds me with the flatteries of his tongue."

Monday, December 14 "If the world be worth the winning,
Think, oh, think, it's worth enjoying, Tuesday, December 15. If time be heavy on your hands Are there no beggars at your gate? Wednesday, December 16. "So nigh is grandeur to our dust So near is God to man, 'Thou must
When Duty whispers low, '" The youth replies, 'I can.'" Thursday, December 17. "Glory is like a circle in the water Which never ceaseth to enlarge itself nought."

Friday, December 18
"Pleasures are like poppies sped "Pleasures are like poppies sped,
You pluck the flower, its bloom is fled. Oou pluck the flower, its bloom is fle
Or like the snow falls in the river,
A moment seen, then gone forever." Saturday, Dècember 19. "There was never yet a philosopher Who could never yet a philosopher
tiently.".
Sunday, December 20
"Happy he whom neither wealth nor Nor the march of the encroaching city Drives an exile
irom the hearth of his ancestral homestead."

Monday, December 21
"One who is contented with what he has done will never become famous for
what he will do." Tuesday, December 22.
"Count that day lost whose low deViews from your hand no worthy action

Wednesday, December 23
"God give Keep, then, the childlike heart that will His kingdom be.

Thursday, December 24
"Speak clearly, if you speak at all,
Carve every word before you let it-
"all." Friday, December 25
"Do all the good you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you
can. in every place you can".

Saturday, December 26
"For 'tis the mind that makes the $\therefore$ and as the sun breaks through the The mest clouds, so honor peereth in
Sunday, December 27. "Who gives himself with his alms eeds three, himself, his hungering . . Monday, December 28.
"He that cannot forgive others pass' himself; for every man has need to be forgiven."

Tuesday, December 29.
"Speak gently! let no harsh word mar The good we might do here. "Be Noble! and the nobleness that lies In other men Will, rise in majesty to meet thine
own."

Thursday, December 31 "What you make of life it will be to cheerfully, lay it down triumphantly.


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## contral <br> 3usinesscllege

## The Conversion of Van.

## By Elliott Flower.

 CERTAINLY was
an, extraordinary
thing that a young
be saddled on a confirmed bachelor liv ing at a club. It was an entirely ne girl should be left order of things; it meant that he, wh to the guardianship himself, would now have to give first of Van. Not that thought to another, and that other of $V$ an would not be sex that he never had understood. faithrul to the trust, Van did not minimize the revolution as he understcod ary and distressing effect of this new
it, but any one condition of affairs, but neither did he should have known that he would not condition of affairs, but neither did he understand the girl. For Van was a telegram announcing the death of his conirmed $\begin{aligned} & \text { old bachelor, but he would resent th former friend and informing him that }\end{aligned}$ old bachelor, but he would resent that. the girl had been left to his care, and and a man who has lived that long with- charge of his ward. He found her out feminine companionship is not likely quiet, unsophisticated child of twelve. to understand feminine needs, or to She had lived alone with her father
give very much time to trying to under give very much time to trying to under :
stand them; he has evolved his own
sore, and mother's death some years be-
fore method of life, which he does not like to have disturbed.
Imagine yourself, for the moment, a
man of about forty-five, who has lived for twenty years at clubs and hotels having only your own comfort and idiosyncrasies to think of and many atYour habits have become fixed, and fore, and her father had been a mining expert whose business necessitated freformed none of those friendships that are so much to a girl of that age; she yas alone, absolutely alone. Perhaps er plight had something to do with become really fond of her by the time they reached home.

your hobbies are many; you get in a rut, and anything that jars you out of that rut interferes with your enjoyment
of life. Imagine yourself, being in this rut, suddenly confronted with the duty of acting as guardian for a young girl!
Then you will have some conception of Van's predicament. The girl's father had been Van's friend in the earlier days, but they had seen little or nothing of each other for
many years. Possibly the father did many years. Possibly the father did
not understand the situation; possibly Van was the only person to whom he could entrust the girl, she being left absolutely alone in the world when he
died. At any rate, he left her what litdied. At any rate, he left her what lit-
tle property he had and named Van as sole execitor, trustee, guardian-every-
thing. And he also left a pathetic note asking him to accept the trust for the
sake of old times. It never occurred to Van to attempt to shirk the responsibility. Whatever o crror there may have been in the exe-
cution of the trust was of judgment and never of heart. He did not event touch
the girl's little inhleritance, but defraved the girl's little intheritance, but defrayed intending that she should have pocket that father had left her when she mar d. But the guardianship was
"She's a mighty nice little girl," he said, "but what in thunder am I going There are many things which we like which we do not care to have perVan's first move was to change his residence from the club to a hotel, where he could provide suitable accommodations for her. But a hotel was no
place for a young girl; neither did a place for a young girl; neither did a
boarding-house appeal to him as just the thing, and a house was quite out of he question. In this emergency, it beng summier, he decided to take a vacaion, just to give him time to think the
matter over, and he and the girl went matter over, and he and the girl wed
to the seashore. Neither enjoyed the rip. Van was burdened by his respon-
ibility, and the girl found him unususibility, and the girl found him unusu-
ally strict. He was generous, but he ally strict. He was generous, but he
seemed to think that a girl could not do anything without being guilty of an impropriety, and she found herself more dreary and lonely than ever before. He meant well, but he was like a man, unaccustomed to responsibility, who sud-
denly finds himself in charge of a vast treasure; the precautions. he took to guard her made her little more than a
prisoner. For himself, he said frankly hat she was "more trouble than a prize

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o her, either, as any one who ever has had charge of a prize animal of any
sort will readily understand. sort will readily understand. A year of this will kill me declared to a friend one evening. "Wharding"Why don't you send her to boarding-
school?" asked the friend. school?" asked the friend. "Why didn't I ever think of that!"
exclaimed Van. "The schools will be exclaimed Van. "The schools will be opening in a week or so, and I can leave So Julia went to boarding-school, which was really the best possible soluAll this I recalled as I sat in my room in a New Orleans hotel one Christmas morning. I had seen Van's and Julia's names on the hotel register as I came
in from breakfast, and I knew she alup from breakfast, and I knew she alalso knew that, when her vacation was short, he usually took her away for some trip, seeming to find that easier than looking after her at home, for he tions as to the extraordinary watchfulness that a girl required. Evidently one ness that a girl requireu. Eviem to New
of these trips had brought them torle
Orleans.
"I'll send up my card a little later," I mas was a oreat occasion in our family mas was a great occasion in our family, could have taken me away from home at that time. Here, presumably, wer two people in the same plight-in a
strange city on Christmas Day. I had only a slight acquaintance with Julia but I knew her story, and I had known we for a good many years, although "Van," perhaps I should explain, was merey and tortuo syllable of a name so thought of using all of it no one eve most formal occasions. "As a general thing, he was either "Van" or "Mr I han stage of acquaintanceship, and would be particularly welcome the slat particular day in these particular cir Whent I reached their parlor, how ever, $\Gamma^{\text {r }}$ was surprised to find Julia about
as near tears as a girl can very well be ting by a window, looking wisffully out. Van was busy with a cigar and
a novel. . The greeting of neither was cordial.
"Merry Christmas!" I cried, cheerfully. ${ }^{\text {Merry }}$ Christmas!" I cried, cheer
"Merry nothing!" growled Van. "Merry nothing!" growled Van.
"Merry Christmas!" said Julia, but there was no heartiness in her tone,
and she looked at Van rather doubt"Anything wrong?" I asked, puzzled and disconcerted. "All wrong,", returned Van. "The whole Christmas idea is wrong-that
is, the way it is celebrated. If I had is, the way it is celebrated. law to pre-
ny way, there would be a
vent vent people from making fools of them-
selves on Christmas Day. It's scandalNaturally, I was startled. So far as my experience went, Van was ordin arily a good-natured, cheerful and genatous man, and here he was growling
at the most glorious day of the year It so happened that I never had been with him at this season before, but I certainly sould see no reason why it should change his whole nature. In my
embarrassment I turned to Julia, who had resumed her seat by the' window and was again intent on the' scene
"You at least should see the joy "You at least should see the joyous
ignificance of the day," I remarked significance of the day," I remarked,
with an uneasy laugh. "Old bachelors may have a license to growl, but young miy have a license to growl, but young
girls should be happy, How did Santa
Claus remember you?"

"It is such a grand day for all the rest, and such a miserable day for M .,"

She shook her head, without making verbal reply, and I thought I saw tears in "Santa Claus," declared Van, with some heat, "is an invention of the devil is the miserable part of Christmas. It has become a mania for giving-not cheerfully, but grudgingly; not within eason, but beyond all reason. The average man-and the women are worse en people for whom he does not care a yap. He has got to do it in order to
avoid criticism.
People will say he is avoid criticism. People will say he is
stingy if he doesn't; and, besides, he stingy if he doesn't; and, besides, he him. As a matter of pride, he gives
when he doesn't want to give, just be when he doesn't want to give, just be cause he doesn't want to seem so smal
as to take without giving. He gives as to take without giving. He gives up
a lot of money that he needs in order to get a lot of things he doesn't want.
And the women have got it down to such a fine point that most of them equal in value the presents they give." "Nonsense!" I interrupted.
"It isn't nonsense," asserted Van,
rising and striding back and forth "I rising and striding back and forth. "I tell you, people beat their creditors to
make a Christmas show. The grocer and the butcher have to wait because the jeweler has all the money. Go to
a man with a legitimate bill for necesa man with a legitimate bill for neces
saries just after Christmas and listen to the wail he'll make! He has spent all he had and gone in debt. For what? Just to show how big a fool he can
make of himself; just because he is make of himself, just because he is ford this lavish expenditure.' He has got to give what he can't afford to give. Custom takes him by the throat and shakes the money out of his pockets The whole idea of the Christma
celebration is wrong, and is Rettine worse every year: Why, Christmas tips alone are enough to put a man in
the poorhouse. I don't give Christm the poorhouse, I don't give Christmas presents, and I don't want to receive
any. The last one that came to me was sent back with my compliments. Im against the whole system of , Christmas-
giving. It does real harm."


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"Van", I said, when he gave me a
chance to speak, "if people gave in the chance to speak, "if people gave in the
spirit you picture, it would do real harm; but, for the most part, they do not. The trouble with you is no you
have no family ties. There is no great er joy in life than that which comes from giving pleasure to children. Our family Christmas-tree is the greatest
event of the year. You have lived alone so lol log that you have have out of
touch with the world. Some touch with the world. Some good wo-
man ought to come along and marry man ought to come along and marry
you and wake you up and show you a little real life, and then you would un-
derstand. Christmas is nothing without derstand Christmas
"Oh, thunder r" ejaculated Van, and the next minute he had stormed out of the room and slammed the door, an
nouncing that he was going to the of fice to get a cigar.
Then ulia looked up at me and tried to smile.
"Papa always remembered Chr she said. "It was a day of joy and away from everybody as he can and keps me with him. You have no idea how dreadfully lonely it is to spend Christmas Day like this; and when
get back to school all the girls are tell-
亚 get what they did, and what they got,
ind they ask me and -what can I say?
and It is such a grand day for all the rest here and everywhere, and such a mis
erable day for me." There could be no doubt about the tears now, and there was something so
pathetic about the picture of the Christmas loneliness of this young gir that I let my indignation get the better " "Hye's a brute!" I declared.
"No, he's not," she said. "He is good and generous and kind, but he has some cranky, notions about christmas
I have all the money and all the clothes that I need at school, and he has bought me lots of things just because I ad mired them. But there is no Christ mas.
He gave me a watch on my last birth day, but there is not even a smile to-
day. I see the joyousness of others, I know what my chums are doing, I re I member Christmas with my father, and so lonely as on Christmas Day. If had told him yesterday that I wanted something very much, he would have bought it for me. But it would not be
Christmas. Do you understand? Can you understand the dreadful loneliness of being shut out from the spirit of Christmas-not the gifts, but the spirit? The gifts are nothing, but oh! I do so
want to be with the others when they are all so happy and merry!", "I quite understand," I return wish I could make Van understand."
"You can't," she said. "Hfe is good, but there is no Christmas where he is. I may, not even buy for others." As I went out I saw him scowling a "Merry Christmas" beside a boot-
blacking stand. blacking, stand.
"Son," he was saying to the astonished boy, when you get that fool sign
taken down Inll drop in and pay you a dollar or so for a shine. I don't mind
being reasonably generous, but I have being reasonably generous, but I have
the courage of my convictions, and I the courage of my convictions, and I
am no Christmas fool." I decided that it would be a waste
time to attempt to argue with him.

It was sevéral years before I met Van again in the Christmas season, although
T saw him occasionally at other times. I saw him occasionaly at other times.
Julia had married a friend of mine, and I remember remarking at the time of Christmas again now," for that a little scene in the New Orleans hotel had haunted me. I met Tommy one day-
he was one of those fellows who never seem to attain the dignity of Thomas-
and he asked me what I was going to do "Christmas. ${ }^{\text {"Really, }}$ I don't know," I replied, for "Really, I don't know," I replied, for
the sulden ilhness of my wifes' father
had taken her away from home unexthe sudden ilhess of my wife's father
had taken her away from home unexpectedly: up and dine with us," he urged. "There will be no one there but Van. He dil be a bit grumpy on ac-
cunt of the day, but. wee vot sot sot
we dont we don't mind that.," He growls, but I
notice that he comes." notice that he comes," I remarked, "that
he would shut himself up in his room
he would
as "the club,' "Oh, we're getting him educated," laughed Tommy. "We havent got him
to the point of giving any presents yet, but he is progressing. Give rim a ittle e itime. Aside from his hobby, he's
a mever fellow. It's something a mighty clever fellow. It's something to get him to a Christmas dinner, any-
how." I went. I knew Julia better now, for my wife and I had called after he marriage, and since that first call there
had been several others, although we had been several others, although we vody too far apart to permit of neig. I not only went, but I
borl discovered the reason for Van's 'Christ mas-dinner concessions. He was dis-
inctly unsociable previous to the dininctly unsociable previous to the din-
ner and during the dinner, and he succeeded in unburdening himself of his Christmas ideas, although it seemed to me that he was not quite so uncompro-
mising as before. However, that may mising as before. However, that may
have been due to the fact that no one have been due to the fact that no one when he began to ride his hobby. At any rate, he abandoned it soon, and after that maintained a gloomy shence Tommy Van was the baby, and he had to be called Tommy Van to distinguish him from his father, who was merely
Tommy. Van woke up when the baby
appeared. He seemed to be afraid to ouch it, but he was intensely interested
everything that it did, and $I$ thought heard him make one attempt at babytalk. But I wouldn't want to swear to. that "Uncle Van's full name is pretty
heavy for a a baby," laughed Julia, "but he's got 'Tommy' for his baby days and hell be strong enough for the other ater. Van, of course, was no relation to Jula, but she had called him uncle
ever since he became her guardian.
And Van And van was mighty proud of that baby and mishty glad that the name "Tommy Van" was always, used. I
don't know just why the baby appealed don't know just why the baby appealed
to him so strongly, a3 there was no blood relationship, but there certainly was a new interest in life for the old bachelor. He seemed to feel that he had a sort of proptietary interest in this
bab $y$-possibly because of what he had done for its mother. Van unquestionably had a deep affection for Julia, but she never had been able to take him out
of himself as the baby did. of himself as the baby did. Tommy
told me confidentially that once, when the baby was sick, Van sent thre specialists to the house in one day; and he further surprised them by sending
occasional checks, "to be used for Tomoccasion."
my Van."


With a quick little chime like a ripple of rhyme, With a song on our lips as the soft night slips We come as the Star compels.
From slumber and feast, from far out of the East, We ride, for we can not but choose
To seek through the earth the place of the birth, Of this mystical King of the Jews,
We have gifts in our hands for this child of far lands, Three gifts for the child that's thrice great; Bright gold have we brought for the
Red gold for the King's high state.
And myrrh do we bring for his burying,
When as man in the ground with the fair linen bound When as man in the ground with the fai
They house him with earth for a roof.
And frankincense we bear as the God-head's share A tribute for God-head divine:
Its savor that stays while the years go their ways Its savor that stays while the ye
Is of life everlasting the sign.
So ride we along with offering and song
Through decerts and marts with a prayer in our hearts,

Van always had something to say about the baby on the occasions when two about "that little rascal." Novertheless, his final and complete conversion came suddenly, and surprised me.
This was two years later. I had some business with Van and had called on him at his club three or four days before Christmas. When the business was transacted he asked me casually if I saw very much of Julia and Tommy. great intimacy," I replied, "but we usually manage to exchange calls once or twice a year. My wife and I I are planning to go over there tonight." interest. "Will you do me a favor?" "Certainly," I answered.
Van trotted away to his room and presently returned with some slips of paper. He seemed hated them to me. I thought he even blushed a little.
"That's a list of" some things the little rascal might like for Christmas," he exp'ained. "Happened to run across town. Julia will find the price and the place where it may be purchased opposite each item. Comes to $\$ 24.15$ all
told." He took some money from his He took some money from his
pocket and handed me a fifty-dollar pocket and handed me a. fifty-dollar
bill. "Ask Julia to please buy those things for him. "I was never good at shopping myself."
Never was good at shopping, and the old fraud had hunted out and got the price of every blessed thing on the list.
felt like telling him he was an old humbuy, but he was so ill-at-ease that
I refrained. I refrained.
"And the change?" I suggested. sickly smile, "after she has bought some little Christmas remembrance for herself, there won't be any change. And, And, if she doesn't mind, Ill come up early in the morning and see how the "I can answer for her, Van," I returned, "You come. You've got the
Christmas spirit at last," Christmas spirit at last."
Tommy tells me there was no happas Van on that Christmas morning.

Christ-child and King.
'Twas on fair Judea's plains,
Where faithful shepherds
watched Where the shee, When suaden sweet, exultant strains
Woke all the dreaming world from Woke all the dreaming world from
sleep.; they sang; "in Bethlehem
"Rejoice?" To-night is born a King to thee!" First Star in Heaven's bright diadem
Men crowned Thee King on Calvary Oh, bells, ring loud, oh, bells, ring sseet,
Beneath the
Beneath the adoring angels
The song they sing on Christmas
still.
of $\begin{gathered}\text { still- } \\ \text { pillee }\end{gathered}$ on earth, to men good There shone above the hills a star, And as the Christmas angels sang,
The shepherds followed from afar, While Heaven's wide arch with rap And, fulled with deep, adoring awe, They came to where the star stood
 "saw peace on earth-to men good-
Be
will Oh, song adown the centuries Oh, song which never shall grow
To-day with angels let us sing In
In praise of . Jesus
King! Oh, story old, and always sweet,
Of Christ-child in a manger bo Or Christ-child in a manger born,
With shepherds kneeling at His feet, While angels sang on Christmas Low at his feet we kneel today, Low at his feet we kneel to-day,
While Heaven and earth for gladness The sing, that in a manger lay Is crowned at last a King! a King!
Oh, jubilant bells of Chistma oh, jubiliant bells of. Christmas You rang for foy when Christ was
bornRing round the, world, for glad-

[^0]Peace dwells, on earth; and Chris
is King!

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## The Girl and the Poet.

## The Story of a Christmas Eve Dinner.



ILLIARD sat down
to his evening meal.
He was He was later than usual. The dining-
room of the boarding house was de ing house was de
serted, save for the serted, save for the
presence of the
maid-servant, who was sweeping the
was crumbs from the tablecloth. His en trance was acknowledged by a sour
smile. Williard was a sort of pariah to the narrow minds of that household, who could not associate greatness of soul with failure and poverty.
"You won't get much," said the maid. "We are too busy with tomorrow' Christmas dinner
Tomorrow's Christmas dinner! Wil liard drew the bread-dish toward him rather mechanically. Tomorrow's Christ-
mas dinner! It was Christmas night, and he had forgotten! All that day he had wondered why every face looked so eager and bright in the office why the jostling crowds in the street were so mertry and good-humored.
The maid grumblingly fetched what The maid grumblingly fetched what
remained of the supper. The hangingremped sputtered for the lack of oil to
lamp
feed upon; and all the food tasted feed upon; and all the food tasted vaguely of kerosene. But Williard maderno complaint; he was hungry row's Christmas dinner! He was tired. Great names had danced before his eyes that day; names resounding the world's fickle applause and the jorgie of her invied them, no ; lather that they taught him to despair In the daytime he read proof in the attic of a large publishing-house; this was existence, it was bread and butter. But
at night, in his little hall bedroom where the clamors of the city streets sounded murmurous and indistinct, he still clung to the fragments of early dreams. His verses and stories, lofty and proud, lacked something, for they found no entrance to the garden of flowers and spurious scents.
For ten years he had striven to atFor ten years and he had failed. He had come to New York, as thousands of others
had come, with hope and her thousand stars, to see them fade away one by one
from the firmament of his dreams. The wom the fro no patience with failure, no treasures for the obscure defeat. Ah, to see one's own people, dressed in clear, beautiful type, move across the white pages, from margin to margin,
thinking, acting, speaking! To unravel thinking, acting, speaking! To unravel the schemes of lite, with its loves, am-
bitions and revenges-was there any rapture, any pleasure, half so fine?

The harsh voice of the maid brought him out of his idle dream: for to be a poet is to dream and to suffer.
"There's a letter under your door," said the girl. "Didn't know you were coming home to supper, so I didn't put it under your plate."
"I guess youv'e struck an heiress; that smells of sachet-powder," she Williard folded his napkin and rose. Christmas Eve! Whėre were the old days in the little white village, the
straw-rides, the candy-pulls, the great logs in the fireplace? Where had youth
gane so suddenly? He climbed the two flights of stairs to his room, struck a match, and knelt before the door. Yes, nose and inhaled the delicate odor of
niolets. A thrill passed through him, a
vis. thrill that was a mixture of joy, sorrow, love, bitterness and regret.
He unlccked the door, entered the room and lighted the gas. How well he
knew the stroke of each letter many times in the old days had that feathery tracing brought cheer and com-
fort to him! And now she was gone: out of his meagre circle she had passed
and sentineled her as the drab granite and men-at-arms had surrounded tho
unhappy princesses of feudal times. unhappy princesses of feudal times. er; this duke or that prince was fof lowing her about from resort to resort, She had written once, but he had not had the courage to answer that letter. Paris, London, Berlin! Her beauty and er wealth had conquered each city in
its turn. Heigho! He held the letter as a lover holds a woman's hand; dreamily, dim-eyed, motionless. Finally he broke the seal.
"Home again! Near to Mother Earth again, to the old habits, old longings, old friends. 1 am never going away Christmas-Eve dinner tonight, informaly , to five literary celebrities (four who are known and one who will be), and I want you more than any one else. Why? Well, you are a staff of oak to lean upon-sound and sturdy and impervious to the storms. Want visions
cf the old days, and somehow they will not come back vividly unless you will me to conjure them. Do you rememme to conjure them. Do you remem-
ber-souviens-toi?. . But never

"' I might have forgotten all , about
mind. I'll ask the question of you when we meet. No excuses, John, no previous engagements. If you have an ex cuse, destroy it; an engagement, break it. This is a command. If you do What do you care if ther celebrities have never heard of you? I am sure that not one of them is your peer at heart and mind and flattery, tired of worldly things and somehow your voice is going to rest me. Come at half after eight.
Home again! She was home! A dizziness fell upon him for a space, and all things grew blurred and indistinct When the vapor passed he returned the etter to its envelope, opened a drawe
in his bureau, and brought forth an old in his bureau, and brought forth an old
handkerchief-case. In it there were withered flowers, scraps of ribbon, a broken fan, and packets of old letters. He took out one of the packets, raised the ribbon (torn from some gown o hers), and slid under this latest letter
which would probably be the last which would probably be the last.
Yes, he would go. And if the celebriYes, he would go. And the celebri-
ties loosed their covert and fatuous
smiles when his back was turned, so be it. His poverty was clean and honorable. He dressed slowly, and once he gazed into the mirror. The face he saw
there was not insiring lined and holthere was not inspiring, lined and holowed as it was; but its pallor lent a finement which describes a lofty soul full of gentleness and nobility. From time to time he approached the window. How the snow whirled, eddied, sank, and whirled again! The arc-lamps be-
his shoes. Could he afford a cab? And
yet, could he afford to appear before her, his shoes wet, his clothes damp with
snow? He decided in favor of the cab. It was Christmas Eve; a little luxury would not be wrong.


By-and-by he stepped out of the board ing-house into the storm. Clouds of and crept inside his rusty velvet collar Suddenly he discovered a handsome
coupé standing in front. The footman was walking up and down while the driver beat his hands*across his breast. Williard did not understand what this elegant equipage was doing in such a
street. Even as he cogitated the fcotstreet. Even as he cogitated the foot-
man descried him and approached. man "Beg pardon, sir; Mr. Williard?" he inquired. I am Mr. Williard," was the wondering answr. inst in time sir!" Th footman ran to the coupé and opened the door respectfully.
"You have made a mistake, my man,"
said Williard. "I did not ord said Williard. "I did not order-"" the footman. Her carriage! And she had sent it to his boarding-house for fear he might slip past!
"Are you certain?" he asked, still in doubt.
"If you are Mr. Williard there isn't particle of doubt, sir." The tone was perfectly respectful, and did more to de
termine Williard than anything else. He entered the luxurious carriage an the door slammed behind him. Pres en:ly he was on the way to see the one
woman in all the world. Her carriage! woman in all the worid. Her carriage! What a delicate bit of charity it was,
savoring of a thoughtful mind in a warm heart! She knew, then, of his continued poverty and wished to save him the embarrassment of going to a the least hint of patronage in the act it was simply one of those fine and thoughtful impulses of which cnly a noble woman is capable. He recalled opera. There had been no other woman half so lovely-he had thought only o her. Fool that he was to surrender to this idle dream; but oh, it had been so
There was a jar, and the carriage and Williard's reverie came to a sudden
pause. The dcor opened and the footpause. The door ope
man's head appeared,
"H
Here we are, sir! ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
Williard, still dazed, alighted. He mounted the steps to the door, and wi mounter the steps to the door, and w1
no little timidity he pushed the electric button. Riches! How the hateful word
buzzed in his ears! buzzed in his ears!
II.

A prim little maid opened the door. She took his hat and coat, and directed him to the warm and cozy library. As committed the unpardonable offense of coming too early., It was so long since
he had been "out." He wandered along the bookcases and soon forgot where he was, for he possessed the poet's enthusi-
asm for rare books. seemed spirituous of Balzac, Thackeray Dumas, Dickens, Scott, Hugo and all the tender poets he loved so well. And here, right under his hand, was a rare
copy of "Tristram Shandy." Dear, copy of "Tristram Shandy." Dear,
guileless old Uncle Toby! And then he became conscious of a Presence. He turned, and beheld her standing in the doorway. Beautiful, beautiful! The ivory pallor of her complexion, the eyes, the glistening whiteness of her neck and arms! He stood like stone, in a deep breath: he wished to possess toucbed her hand. Oh, he needed no fire to warm his veins, the blocd of
which gushed into his brain like the floods of spring torfents! She floated toward him, her hands
outstretched, smile of welcome on her lips. He touched her hands with some
uncertainty. It was all so like a dream. finding only this commonplace questic among all the beautiful phrases he had "And I am glad to be home, Jonh;

## miling. "It was very kind of you to

 send your carriage. A carriage is aluxury in which I do not often indulge. engagement. Besides, I would have come anyway."
She laughed, and drew two chairs to She laughed, and drew two chairs to
the blazing grate and motioned him to the blazing grate and motioned him to
"Do you know," be began, but for your note I might have forgotten all what terrible depths a man falls to be able to cenfess such a sacrilege! But lonely man forgets the customs of his youth. There is no Christmas spirit
where there are no children, no family ties. I'm a hermit." children, no family "Tell me all about yourself, John," she urged, cleverly seating herself so to see her, would have to turn he,
to seal to see her, would have to turn his
head. "There isn't much to say. I've just "There is no making a failure." ohn. Failure means thing as failure s never failure." Well, then, let metty way of putting it unsuccessful. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fame that } I \text { am still }\end{aligned}$ my door with soft gloves, and I hav me heard her; and $\cdot$ Fortune never had the fire.
He was quite unconscious of her
minute examination. was, poor boy! He was not growing old, he was aging. What had growing defeats? Unrewarded A long series o back in her chair, and the She leaned cyes would have blinded Williard had he turned just then. "What have you been doing this last
year?" he asked presently. "Wanderlust. I have flitted from place to place, always, dissatisfied.
"Dissatisfied-you?" "Yes, John. To be truly unhappy is of be rich and unhappy. It is the hope unhappiness of the poor, Money buys cnly inanimate things." "I have heard of you sometimes." "What have you heard?" get which." was a prince or duke, I for "He wanted to marry me," lightly. "Ind you?", Some busybo would always manage to introduce me
as the rich Miss Wycklift: as the rich Miss Wycklift; and then
the comedy would begin. was spiteful; but I knew that it was
only my money." only my money.".
"Have you ever looked in your mir "or"" Williard asked naively. she confessed.
"But money is not everything. It is quite possible that these men loved you or your own sake,"
"Loved for one's
the girl. "Yes, that is how I would have it. But how in the world is a rich girl
going to tell? I am superstiticus. For going to tell? I am superstitious. For
three or four years I have been carrying this little amulet," she said, holdng out for his inspection a silver.
thimble-like trinket. "It represents St Joseph, the patron "It represents St.
An oid French of spinsters. said that if I offered prayers to St. I loved and who loved me. I do not want to be a spinster." "That is a graceful sentiment."
"Oh, wanting to be a spinster:" commendable," smiling. Then he added gravely: "Have your prayers been an-
swered?"
"Well?" he said, with the slightes
"Wence, "Only he hasn't said anything yet,' He moved restlessly. It was all sad. Yet it was best so. OOnce he
knew her to be beyond his reach he
could bring could bring to an end his foolich dream.
"I wonder how I shall begin to tell ciety has done so many evil things in the name of tprmality. It has laid down
impossible and inhuman duties, destroving freedom of thought and actiontro

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tracized. Might a woman tell a man she loves him, John?" "That depends wholly upon her knowledge a woman knows that a man loves her she may, in the pursuit, of happiness, tell that man?" "I see no reason why not. To love is natural. Love is stronger than logic, stronger than formality. But
this should always be borne in mind: this should always be borne in mind: for a woman to propose to a man, the
man must be her equal in all thingsman must be her equal in all things-,
wealth of mind and wealth of purse." "Oh, now you are going back to the Conventionality of things,", she pro-
tested "How I tare conventionality of things, she pro-
tested. "How I hate conventional
mediocrity! I have hated mediocrity! I have hated it ever since
I came to this horrid city. Don't you I came to this horrid city Don't you
sometimes long for the old days, John: the sermons, in stones, the good in
everything?" everything?"
"Yes, sometimes." "Well, I am going back to the old village in the spring. John," softly, "why didn't you answer my letter?"" "The little orbit around which I take
my flight could scarce interest you," lamely. train, and great fêtes, and bein your train, and great
"It hurt," she said simply.
"Hurt?" Have I hurt you?" the re
pressed tenderness in his voice shaking pressed tenderness in his voice shaking
him. "Oh, if I had known that you really wanted to hear from me!" "And why should I not? Were we not boy and girl together? And you
always wrote such charming letters always wrote such charming letters,
cheerful and hopeful and sunshiny There never was any worldliness, nor cynicism. I have kept all your letters and and even now I find myself returring, o them, as one returns to old friends. He clasped and unclasped his hand
"Cheerful and hopeful and sunshiny," she went on. "The"man I love is lik that. He is good and cheerful and
brave. Nobody ever hears him com phain. But he is poor, John, dreadfully poor; and what makes it is so hard,
he is dreadfully proud. So I must put my own pride under foot and tell him that he is wrong to spoil two live poor. And if he rejects me I shall
throw away this little amulet, and lose throw away this little amulet, and lose aith in everything.
Williard had nothing to saty. Rather he saw himself once more in his little
hall bedroom, his face buried in pack hall bedroom, his
ets of old letters.
"Dinner is served!" The butler appeared.
Williard rose.
So her hand slid comfortablv into his, and she guided him through ecstasy.
anen you used to
to kiss my hand," she said.

With the forgotten gallantry of olde head and kissed the hand in his, to hid his dimming eyes!
They then entered the dining-room Covers had been laid for six. There was a candle at each plate, but upon
four of the plates rested books! The y:Cet looked at the girl; ah, the brave an!? merry eyes that met his! "Permit me, Mr. Williard," she said making a courtesy, "to introduce yo The celebrities. Yonder is Mr
Thackeray, and next to him is Mr Diekens; on the opposite side are MM de Balzac and Dumas. Behold $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$ Esmond and Mr. Copperfield, the kindl Ah, John, I was so afraid that yo might invent an excuse that I took this subterfuge. Do you forgive me?"
"I would have come anyway."
"Why?" "Because."
"That is." a woman's answer."
"Well, because I, wanted to see you."
"That is better. What a fine dinner it was! With the What a fine dinly a woman of the world is capable she drew him out by degrees. He became animated, merry, witty; all the channels of his broadlyHe was the poet and the man of letters.
"But what would you do in my place, John?" she asked finally.
"As to the man whose poverty keeps him outside my gates; this man I love, whose pride is striving to cheat me out
All the light went out of Williard's All the light went out
eyes. He had forgotten!
"You are sure he loves you?"
"Oh, yes !" the last week of leap-year; why not ask him? Custom allows such action once "You are not laughing?"
"No, I am not laughing," truthfully enough. "John-will you marry me?" Her voice was low, like music in a church. "Will you marry me, John; or will you break my heart with your foolish pride?"
He
He stared at her dumbly. She bal-
anced the image of St. Joseph in her hand the image of St. Joseph in her "Shall I toss it into the fire?" she asked presently, a weariness stealing He tried to speak, but could not. She made as though to fling the image into
the fire, when he leaned across the table and "I'mught her hand.
"I'm a miserable coward," he said, "So am,", John. I was afraid I might

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BY A. M. DAVIES OGDEN.
nd stockings depended. Nell had in- heart-shaped 1ocket sisted merrily that every one join the which all winter had all the house party, caught into this from the bracelet at Christmas spirit, had eagerly complied. Nell Jewel's wrist But now the last feminine footfall There was no mistakhad retreated up the polshed stair. ing it, Bob knew the
 smoking-room and decanters. Bob Without comment he handed the estly that not until fairly bumped in Smoking-room and a chair to the fire, relaxed with a sigh of relief into its comfortable depths. The day had been strenuous. They had skated on the
lake until the moon, newly risen, had lake until the moon, newly risen, had
shone gloriously over thick, black ice and crisp snow. They had coasted, shouted, laughed and chattered. No wonder that tired bodies ached pleas antly. trinket to Cheylemore. The English man, plainly embarrassed, flushed and

N the library, carefully locked away peeping childish eyes, stood the tal evergreen tree,
decked with glitdecked with - colored balls and festoons of white popcorn and red cranberries. The great, dark, paneled hall was vivid
with shining wreaths and crimson berries, and from the wide, generous fireplace, where glowing logs burned But more than mere tiredness thing had bappened dinner somematches, L apd Cheylearching for the box from his pocket, had let fall o the ground a twist of paper. Bob, r.earest, had stooped. Then he start-
ed violently. At his feet, burst out o ed violently. At his feet, burst out of
the loosened paper, lay the crystal "Oh, I say," he began, stammering. Rut just then the jingle of sleigh-bells and a rush of cold air and voices announced the arrival of more gulests and the remark was never finished.
The rest of the evening, the dance the singing of carols, the bringing in of the Yule-log-for Nell was determined to have a true, old-fashioned Christmas-all the jollity of the Christnas eve had left Bob indifferent, pre-
occupied. He remembered how Nell and Cheylemore had been much together lately. That very afternoon, skat ng suddenly around a sharp bend, h uick they see him. Their start an quick change of topic was obvious. At the time, however, he had not
heeded specially, for Christmas-tide was full of secrets. But now-and sitting watching the flickering blue fire creep over the well-seasoned wood came back, weaving themselves into : stout cable of conjecture. That the two were great friends was plain. But - did Nell know what Mact of Cheylemore's engagement to Suzette Fielding? And if she did not know, ought he, Bob, to tell her That was the question which distract e.d the mind of Bob, torn between loy
alty to Nell and faithfulness to his


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qualities of touch and tone which impressed us so favorably when they were new. $\begin{aligned} & \text { I need say no more } \\ & \text { piano. } \\ & \end{aligned} . \quad$.Yo

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no.
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word. Just a few days ago Suzette's word, Just a few days ago Suzette's
brother, dropping in at Bob's office,
had incidentally mentioned Cheylehad incidentally mentioned Cheyle-
more, then definitely asked Bob's opinmore, then definitely asked Bob's opin-
ion. ion. In response to Bob's not unnatural In response to Bob's not unnatural
surmise Feiilding had hesitated, then ad-
mitted that the guess was right, only mitted that the guess was right, only
that no acknowledged engagement that no acknowledged engagement
was to be allowed until something was to be allowed until something mor of debts.
"You see, with a girl as rich as Suzette, one's got to be awfully careful," said young, Fielding, gravely,
"Personally, I think him a mighty "Personally, I think him a mighty good sort, though. I am glad you
agree. But you won't tell any just yet, will you?",
And Bob had promised.
And Bob had promised.
But how about Nell? And in what way how about Nell? And in what
wad the crystal-heart locket wome
int Cheylemores possession? Was Nell also growing to care for this man? That to the tall, blithe-spirited English man the gods had given the blessed gift
of making friends Bob frankly owned. of making friends Bob frankly owned
Even little Margie, Bob's particular pet, at tea-time had slipped to Cheyle more's side and perched upon his knee, whispered long and earnestly into the ear below the thick blond hair, while
Cheylemore had smiled and nodded. Cheylemore had smiled and nodded
But at the summons for bed she had But at the summons for bed she had
not forgoten to fling herself upon Bob with loving, half-strangling arms. And with smiling eyes he had watched the little figure, its short, white skirts stiffly extended below the wide, pink sash,
bestow a similar hug upon Nell before nurse whisked the small fry off. Nell, dear, sweet Nell
There was a clicking of small heels on the broad, straight stairs, a soft swishing of skirts. He looked up and
saw her standing in front of him, her saw her standing in front of tiny holly-decked parcels, her clear eyes agleam, with fun. "TM Santa Claus," announ girl, gayly. "Want to help? Bob felt a sudden strength welling u in his love. Had he judged the other man worthy, without a murmur could
of the aching, smarting pain that folBut to one should ever have known. was being trick thus, befooled. de A steadyl
light came into the honest light came into the honest eyes; his
mouth tightened. If Cheylemore really
were such ald vere such a cad Nell must know, ant
he must tell her. She would be hurt angry. His interference would seem the uttermost impertinence. But he
must endure that. Instinctively must endure that.
straightened himself. straightened himself.
"Nell," he began, Nell," he began, "Nell," The girl,
her quick perception caught by something odd in his voice, paused, her hand
on the first stocking it on the first stocking. "I want you to
listen to me a moment," he went listen to me a moment," he went on,
doggedly; "there is something you ought to know Yes, Bob," said the girl, softly. He eyes were very bright, her cheeks deep red; unconsciously she clasped
ighter her armful of ghts. "Yes Bob," Bob was not looking at her. His eyes were on the ground.
"I-I can't hope that you will ever
forgive me," he muttered. "And, of course, it's none of my business "Forgive you," breathed the girl. look in the sweet face.
"It's about Cheylemore," said Bob "It's about Cheylemore," said Bob, arruptly. "He-hest engaged,
ing a certain defiant
ander And out. She would never forgive him. The girl, her breath rather quickened,
her little head very high, looked at her little head very high, looked at
him. "Certainly," she said quietly. "It is to be announced in a few days. He was
telling me that this afternoon. Of course I have known about the affair all along from Suzette., I've helped
both all I could.
Surette's both alr could. Suzette's coming out
tomorrow for luncheon. But how did you hear?" "Oh, I-I got it from Fielding th other day," stammered Bob, confused 1y. She had known, then. He might have guessed as much. What an ass,
what an egregious ass he had been! "Oh, so you were the man," murmur-
ed Miss Jewell, an indefinable ed Miss Jewell, an indefinable smile crossing her lips, "Lord Cheylemore
told me that Mr. Fiefding admitted his old me that Mr. Fielding admitted his
udgment had been modified by a chat with some one whose opinion he valued.
They will be grateful. They will be grateful." Her enigmatic mile deepened, "If that's all I will say good-night,", she added lightly.
But Bob, emboldened, he knew not why, sprang forward.
petuously 'it " not all," he burst out, impetuously. "I know I'm a fool. But
love you Nell $I$ I love yout ove you Nell; I love you! Can't you -won't you care for me-just a bit? entreatingly. "If you knew how I
nad suffered when I saw your crystal heart in Cheylemore's pocket?"
"My crystal heart"" repeated the girl in amazement. "Why, what can you mean? "I was looking for that locket
before dinner, but couldn't find its bell off, the bracelet. Do Dou mean to
fol
The sound of an opening door interrupted them. Lord Cheylemore was
coming from the smoking-room. At coming from the smoking-room. At
sight of the two by the fireplace he sight of the two by the fireplace he
halted.
"G. "Good heavens, Matthews! are you
never going to bed?" he demanded with a whimsical despair. "Here I've been
watching your sock for hours and watching your sock for hours and can-
not find an opportunity." An opportunity?" repeated Bob "Cheylemore's eyes twinkled
"I am intrusted by a young lady with a package to put in your stocking," he
complained. "Its a feariul respons ity, I thought you had caught me oncece.
And you won't go away and let And you won't go away and let me get
rid of the thing. But it's Christmas rid of the thing. But it's Cristmas
morning now, anyhow"-with a slane morning now, anylow" with a glance
towards the stately old clock just boom-
ing out the hour "S ing out the hour. "So my accountabil age into the sock as he spoke. "Good-
night, you two-Merry Christmas!" night, you two-Merry Christmas!"
"Merry Christmas!" responded the girl, absently. Bob, intent on the sock,
was pulling out a folded bit of paper
with something hard inside with something hard inside." cried the irl with a sudden tingling intuition.
She was playing in my room this afternoon and asked if she miohth thave
something to put in your stoching
was busy and just said yes, without bothering to fook. Why, Boob", as the paper finally opened, revealing what
was hiden within- "why, Bob, dear!" was hidden within-"why, Bob, dear!"
her voice breaking on something beher voice breaking on something be-
tween a sob and a laugh-"Oh, you thought-you believed-" "I "I thought you had given your heart
o Cheylemore," said Bob, slowly. "I to Cheylemore," said Bob, slowly. "I
thought CBut I hadn't," cried the girl with a
tender eagerness "Oh you silly Bob! ender eagerness. "Oh, you silly Bob!
Don't you see, both were yours, all the time-though you didn't know," "Both", echoed Bob. "Both?" Then s slowly her meaning penetrated to
is dazed intelligence, ${ }^{\text {on }}$ Nell," he gasped. "Oh, Nell! Are you saying-is it true-that your real, wonderful, glori-
ous heart is mine? ous heart is mine?"
For the
dear love," lay the crystal locket.


He looked up and saw her standing in


Holiday joys and activities of the little ones, who devoutly believe in good old Santa Claus.


为

## Monroo Gisouline Eligines

Economy, Simplicity, Reliaililty, Durability, An teer arareful study of the cilimatio conditions In western Canadif togiter with the nedo and ore-
 Amin an Zoonomiuor of gasoline th stands pre In In simplitity of onsatruction it is the wonder of
 In Daumburisy they have no cequal in the world todary.



Tepans,

Made in all sizen. Write for pricee and illintrated bootiet W.
Manitoba Windmill and Pump Con, Limited
brandon, Man.


TAXIDERMY
Sanitary-True to Nature
My methods are the latest and most scientific, mounted on Papicr durable.
Each head is a work of art.
When having your work done the best is none too good, and our
Wholesale and
Wholesale and Indian Curios Game Heads Elk Tusks, and e Wild Animals.
A full line of axidermists'
supplies.
Write for prices



Is a certain forerunner of sorrow."
The zancher's Lament.
f ye give me now a hearing, it's of s Tipperary Irishman, who in the He sasy, $T$ did ilko to marry. Do $y$ "Oh, yes!" says I, "Take chances now
and go and advertise.
"Here's the latest periodical; select and Or perhaps the one that suited you might go some other way."
"Well, that one in Nova Sair hair and eyes of blue,
I think them eyes wud suit, me, for they So he wrote her and he told her, jus "There's no beatin" round the subject, will ye come and live wud me? The descripshin ye have given makes me
heart just leap for joy; If ye cud but hear, me say it, ye're the
apple of me eye."
Lo! a telegram came straightly: "I'll
be there on Monday's train; Have the parson and all ready and we But behold his consternation, when But behold his consternation, when he
went to go to bed,
She had false hair, false teeth, and a
wooden leg.


Waiting for a Catch

## It is not thought worth while <br> Boys, dear-girls, dear-stop your ad-

 To put on your best smile,To uash or dress up, or brush up,
But in rays and in dirt. But in rags and in dirt
With a pant and a shirt
All your best aspirations you hush up. Too lazy you seem
To mope or to dream
But you may sor sily to things to each other To think or to read
You can never proceed,
For that would be far too much bother
Sometimes when not lazy
You're said to be crazy
To shoot, bake or cobble on Sunday,
To buy at the store,
To buy at the store,
Or to sell, or to chore,
or to post all your letters for Monday
A few without fail
Put their team on the trail
a trip to the woods or the station, On a trip to the woods or the station,
To make use on the way
Of the good Sabbath Day,
And they think of their scheme wi And they think of their scheme with
elation. No time can they give
To the righ way to live,
the service of God or of neighbor; the service of God or of neighbor;
So the rest that remains
Is no part of their gains
en they get the reward for their
labor. A few spend the day
In the Saviour's own we g goo saviour's ond not wa
Which mav sato ot Which may save someone
Or end somenme sirife

For marriage is a thing, my boys, that needs a little sizing.
She had false hair, false teeth and a There's no disputing of it, for she hung He says he'll never live wu'd her, not So he started off a running, and I guess In my ears his voice it lingers, bringTell the boys to go and see the girls Don't let any one impress on you blue eyes are always truess on you blue For one of them was glass she had,
she didn't have the two. As Lhe put it in the jeweiry case, oh,
A wehold the stare, when she turned to, look for him,
guess he wasn't there. A Letter from a Christian Young Man. Alberta, Oct. 17.1908. Editor.-It is wiberta, Oct. 17. 1908 .
I hateat interest that
have looked for each monthly issue of your paper. I think it is one of the
best home papers in Canada for all the
inmates of a home. The stories are of best home papers in Canada for all the
inmates of a home. The stories are of
a pleasing nature and the pages that a pleasing nature and the pages tance
the World, Philosopher and Temperance
take up are well worth the subscription price, to say nothing about the pages of
interesting correspondence from young
people all

## $\$ 40$ Eastrenn CANADA AND BACK <br> Daily During December <br> Be Sure Your Ticket Reads via the CBAND: TRUNA RALWAY SSTEM

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A. E. DUFF

260 Portage Ave., Winnipeg
ours, and also the old land and our
cousins over the line. cousins over the hine that pleased me in
There is thing tugust number of the W. H. M. and
the Aum that was the number of Christian young ladies who have come forward in
response to a letter like that of "Bank
Clerk's." I had noticed that they had response to a letter like that of "Bank
Clerk's." I had noticed that they had
satisfied themselves before by sayin. hat correspondents must be abstainers.
think it would be a good thing for the bachelors of the West to have let-
to ters coming to them from Christian ypare money in postage stamps instead I think that "Sister Clara" struck the right key when she said that a sister could make a brother just about what she chose.
that if the young ladies wrote to the
W . H. M. and all young ladies would W. H. Mp. ard what is upright, clean and
stand for for
the young man would have to come up to the standard because we cannot get along without the presence
and influence of lady friends. Regardinge "Flymo's" letter, I think if he wanted to become notorious he struck the right key in his letter and
think if he ever gets a young lady on merits of that kind, he will have a very
uncomfortable home in a few years. As uncomfortable home in a few years. As
to his warning I, think, along with "o his warning I, think, along with ever regret living alone rather than
live with a socalled man, who makes live with a socalled man, who makes appetite. "Canary Cyclone's" defence of As to "Canary Cyclone's" defence of
alcohol in case of sickness, I I hope he alconol in case orarks ons, page 54 of
will note the
the August W. H. M.; perhaps he might the August W. H. M.; perhaps he might change his notions. I am glad that
medical men are coming to the front on
this matter. this matter. is a long letter but I hope it is not too long to be seen in print.
I would like to see more letters from girls like "Old Favorite," "Housekeep-
er," and "Prairie Lily," along with those I have mentioned. Christian young manght, and weigh about 125 pounds, and, am willing to use all the talents
that God has given me in His service. that God has given me in His to corresporve with any young ladies or gentlemen along these lines for mutual improvement. I
will answer all letters promptly. My
address will be with the editor. will answer all letters promptly. M
address will be with the editor.

## \$o One to Love.

Editor. I am natitou, Oct. 27 subscriber to your 1908. paper but a constant
comes to the house. I wish rer, as it a comes to the house. I wish you to
print this letter in your paper if you can find room.
I wish to correspond with some nice
looking gentleman of about 35 to 45 , looking gentleman of about 35 to 45 ,
as I am 33 myself and a wiow with
three boys, from 12 years to 4 with three boys, from 12 years to 4 months.
I am not so bad looking, seeing I I am not so bad looking, seeing I eeves. I weigh 175 pounds and am about
5 feet 10 inches tall, and would make 5 feet 10 inches tall, and would make
a loving wife for a kind hearted gentleman, but will not put up with anyone
who drinks. I don't mind a man to who drinks. I don't mind a man to
take a drink at a time without making take a drink at a time without making
a fool of himself altogether with it.
"Irish Lass."

## A Bluenose Who Cannot Cook.

 Nova Scotia, Oct. $20,1908$.Editor-May I join your correspond ence column? I take great pleasure in
reading the letters that are printed and I think that one can get a good
deal of information of other parts in this way. Some of the letters are so funny, Were ever, boys? I certainly enjoyed deal of sense in it. I think it is a wife's
duty to help her husband with his work when he is in a hurry. I am sure $I$ I
would rather milk a cow than wash dishes. So many of you girls are good cooks.
I wish I was. I have been trying to
learn for the last three months and I learn for the last three months and I
make awful mistakes. I guess it will
be for my husband's benefit to know be for my husband's benefit to know
how to cook. It seems to be the custom to describe
one's self, and as I like to be in fashyears of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height,
weigh 128 pounds and have dark hair weigh 128 pounds and have dark hair
and eyes. My favorite pet is a cat and
I am so sorry, for that is a sure sign I will bee an old maid, isn't it? Well, I must close and make room someone else. Would like correspond-
ents of either sex and will try and answer all letters promptly. Wishing
the W. H. M. every success, I remain,

Yellow Grass, Sask., Oct. 23, 1908. Yellow Grass, Sask., Oct. 23,
Editor.-I
have
been
taking great Editor.-I have been. taking great
pleasure reading the W. H. M. I find
the letters very interesting. I think If will try and write one, too, and see if mine will interest any other reader.
This is my first so I do not know what
success I will have. I live on a farm on the prairie but can
see what they call the Hills. I love
horses and can drive guiet horses and can drive quiet ones. I can
do nearly any kind of cooking, but I
think I would rather sew than any-

thing else. I like farm life and have I see it is the custom of every one writing to describe themselves so $I$ will
follow the rule. I am 19 years old; 5 feet 10 inches. tall, auburn hair and
grey eyes; weigh about 130 pounds 1 grey eyes; weigh about 1.
think. Like most folks, have a temper
of my own but I like to do all the good of my own but for every pone. hurry. No benefit made by that kind of speed. I do not know how well
young folks get acauainted through the
W. H. M. because I have had no experience yet, but I would like to try, at any rate, as I think it is a real nice way.
I would be pleased to hear from any one by letters or post card views.
Hoping to see my letter in print at an Hoping to see my letter in print at an
early date as it is my first. "June Rose"

## Eastern Men wot Marrying Kind.

Montreal, Oct. 21, 1908.
Editor.-I think your magazine is just
simply splendid. quite a number of girls in this section
and they all thought it was fine, esand they ane cougrespondence columns.
pecially the
My sister-in-law sends it to me every My sister-in-law sends it to me every
month. I wonder if you would be kind enough
to print this letter for me in your corto print this letter for me in your cor-
respondence columns.
I would like to get married and have a home of my own, but the boys around here are not
the marrying kind and they do not seem to be as good and handsome as the
western lads. I never knew there were so many perfect fellows in the world. I am tall and dark, and can cook and and last, but not least, have a a very
cheerful disposition. Now, boys, how cheerful disposition. Now, boys, how
does that suit you? I am 20 years old.
"jurry up and, write some of you, if Is "Lad," of the June number, a boy
or a girl?" Where did he, she or it learn experienceod advice? Surely not from experience. I wish poor "Lonesome
Ned" would write to
"Joyful Jane."
would Correspond with w. F. M. Chris. Editor- St. Remi, Que., Oct. 20. 1908. your very interesting magazine and am
especially taken up with your correspondence columns. 1 would like very
much to correspor much to correspond with some of your
girls, especially "Two Sisters," in your giris, especlate
June issue.
I must describe myself as $I$ see it is
the geteral rule. the general rule. I am 20 years of age,
5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 145 pounds,
have dark brown hair and brown eyes have dark brown hair and brown eyes,
and not too bad looking, don't use tobacco or liquors, am at present going to college. If any of the other girls
to
would write I will answer their letters would preasure; you can get my address
with the editor. Wishing your paper
wither

Family Furnished without Extra Cont. Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct, 24. 1908. Editor.-Through the kindness of an
old friend I get your interesting paper sent to me and 1 pass it around to a
few here. We are all highly amused at
the correspondence club. a great deal of extra work on your a great deal of extra work on your
staff. I don't suppose there is a paper
in Scotland that would undertake the In Scotland that would undertake the
same, at any price. To business now. I see some of your
male correspondents are grumbling this month at the youthfulness of the ladies very young that it appeals most. Life
is all before them, the sunny side of it


> A. Chance for Big sin. Ontario, Oct. 28 , 1908 . Editor.-I have been reading your interesting paper for sometime and think the letters rather amusing so ₹ would like to join your dircle. I 1ive in a smalitown on the lake shore. I am 23 years of age, am rather


EPILEPSY;
Grand Wal; Petit Mal;
Falling Sickness

## or Fits

Are one and ithe same disease, the oulty differ-
ance belng tin the seevity of the antacks. In ance belng th the severity of the attacks. In heart aetion, cuused by sympathy from disorders of or more of the Digesstive or Flimimatise ore or-
of one Eans. Consequently, no two cases are exactly alike, nor can they take the same medicine with
the same revits. I have cured many whowere supposed to be incurnabee from the fact hat hey were given If there is not organic disturbance of ${ }^{f}$ the brain, sumficent to produce mental trouble' there is hope of a curce and in nearly all casea, there is certhitity of great relief.
Anyone suffering with this disease, or anyone
having a friend or relative so afflicted, can write me, giving mene complete descriptlon of the case me, giving me complete deecription of the case
and $I$ will be glad to instruct them, free of enarge, how fobtain reliec. Write today to Dr Fred K. Grank Dept. 131 B., Kansas City, Mo.
Erory liome May liave $A$

 | OU want a piano. |
| :---: |
| enjou |
| thing minsic. |
| You |
| the | should learn to play. And yet

- $\mathbf{c}$ -sou hesitate to put out so
much money all at once. much money all at once.
We will make it very, very
easy for you to buy a New Scale easy for you to buy a New Scale
Williams Piano. Our ssstem of
Payments will be arranged to Partial Payments will. be arranged ot
suit your convenience. The piano you suit your convenience. The piano you
select will be delivered after the first select will be delivered afer the use of it
peayment and you will have the the time you are paying for it. This method enables you to own the finest piano in Canada - one of the
world's standard instruments-and still morld's standard instruments-and still
have it cost you no more than you would have it cost you nom
pay for renting one.
pay for renting one. macy of the "New Scale Willians.;
The greatest artists of the operatic stage -famous teachers and composers- ivive it unstinted praise. Homes in every
section of the country show their section of the country, show the
preference by installing the ${ }^{\text {prenerence }}$ "New Scale Williantals."


 | Pran chat |
| :---: |
| and mail |

## wilians Piano

osunwa.

## 



## 

## 


cot Inuy, "Lonesome But Iopotal"
Ealtor- -1 am ontario, Oct 20, 1908 .
your corresponterge much interested in






 Eatitor- Saskatchewan, oct. 18 suppose it is hardy reas. Editor.-X suppose tit is haraly reason-
able to expect you to put all ho leters
you recelve in print, but $I$ must

 More espectilly is this the case when
aree letters pubblished rrom those who
are not subscribers, but merevy readers
of this magaze

 or extracts taken from them. By this
means your reaadrs will
po the the the of the leters sen and more or the
writers get an acknowledgement, how-
ever ever small, that their letters have been
reecved.
Most Most of your correspondents write
with the avowed intention of seeking a Hife partner. I am another who is tired
of running in single harness and take
this thrs means of trying to frnd someone to
take pity on my loneliness. 1 am not take pity on my loneliness. I am not
perfection, nor am 1 looking for a paragon, but one who is an ordinary mortal
like myself. So many of your correspondent re- re-
jolce in such pen names as Wind Charlie, Wild Bill and the like but I con-
sider myselt a tamer specimen of the
genus bachelor, being of a quiet dis-
 good home and farm, owning a $1 / 2$ sec-
tion about 3 miles from a growing
town so

 come for come to all they must some
time in this life probably this may
make you think that I am an old onse
mat.
 enjoy life as well as the next. .s. Brick-
yard Blonde. who writes it the May
number, sems to think that Most
bachelors are looking for hre most
 casion arises, but no man, worthy the
name will expect her to do it all the
time time. And as far as have seen, the
men who have helped to build up the
great West are not of the type who ex-
 I will gladyy furnish farther informal
tion to those who think it worth while
to write to
"Westward Ho!"

Bank Clerk will srow Be Happy. South Zorra, Ont,. Oct. $20,1908$. Editor.-While visiting at the home
of my aunt pricke up the May cony of
the w. Hi M. and was very much


 British Columbia, and oblige. "Rusty."

## A Letter from Wales.



 if you would be good enough to forwar
him the enclosed letter.
W.







The Mrerry wraown.

 I suppose as all the girls who write
describe themselves we had better do
dhe same the same. My friend is short and
slight with dark hatr and and arg brown
sies, she plays the volin well and sings
ent a little. I myself am short, too, and
have fair hair and dark lue lues and
he and
 with them. Wishing your paper ever
success, wo remaing
"The Merry widows."

## Danedion Is a Crank.

 some monthse, espectally the correspon-
dence columns. $I$ enjoy the descriptions the correspondents Bive or themselves.
I have ben in this western ocuntry a uttle over a year and like it very
much have mllked cows, set hens, etc. I wat
24 years ola, oark semplexioned, welgh
100 pounds (mighty, just the same). I am so homely the doys. just bark at me me and
the clock thinks af retusing to tick When 1 enter the house. I can boil pofloor. I haven't a very exalted opinion
of malden ladies and hope it won't be my sad fate to be one, although 1 al-
ready pity my future huby as I $m$ an inverate crank. He must be fair, a a
intlie taller than myself, too no natured
and tindustrious.
certainly balk at the very thought of feeoing
pigs. I ted some onee the the threw the meal all over me. liked "Dimple's'
leter. 1 It sounded sensibe to me. She
doesn't pretend to have wings sprouted. There is a bachelor writing here at the
same timee feel certan his hetter wil
be pubilishe, but I guess mine will fal be pubished, but I guess mine will fall
ba victim of the waste paper basket, so
a
veryon

Polly Won't Marry Till She's 40.
 respondence column so had oche colded
to write. I Ilve in the okanagan val
tey ley. I dare say a great many of the
readers have heard of it beaus ot is
So far famed. I notice all the writ it so far famed. I notice all the writers
dessribe themselves. It is rater
amusing to read the descriptions some
 on of themselves. 1 am o feet 4 inches
tall, ark and, of course handsone.
Who wouldn't say that of themselves. even if they were euly as hedgemsences fen
am not a city girl though, but a far
 how frar I succeeded ind not met. I tom not
ho the matrimonial list for I I consider
on



From a Winnipeg Cirl.
 in reaid paper and take great interest
insentialy the correspon-
dence column. Seeing the



 Fence." If anybody else cares to writ
to me my adress is with the eidit.
Thanking, you for the space, I I remin,
shorty Inn't $^{\prime}$ atood rooiding.
 your valuable magazine I thought
would your correspondence column, As nearly
all the firls describe themselves. guess ril do the same. I
have dark, hair, blue eyes, weigh 117 have dark hatr, blue eyes, weigh 117
pounds and and
and 20
years of somewhere between 17
 crowd with a good unsh pass in
like to correspond with ${ }^{\text {Rall }}$ Fence of your Septenber issue, if he will
Write first. If any others care to write
they will find my adaress with the they will find my address with the
editor. Wishing your paper every suc-
cess.

Wants to Write Juast for Pon. Editor. - I spend many pleasant hours reading your very interesting papers, and am writing correspondence column,
hot wines which 1 hope will not find thelr way to the
waste paper basket.
of mine is a subuct of mine is a subscriber (I intend to be
one some day) and we have great fun one some day) and we have great fun
over some of the letters. Some of your writers apparently do not object to air-
ing their views on the marriage quesIty am a stenographer in an Ontario boys and orten wonder is the Western skate and dance a litte, most of you
Western boys do that too, don't you? Would like very much to receive a let-
ter from any nice boy who would care to from any nite boy who would care
to write, but not because tom ame for mine, remember, because I am not yet very
ancient. Just for fun, boys. I liked
int

 married Lady Wants correspondentr. Moose Saw, Sask.
Editor.-I
read
with
interest your correspondence colum. I feel your
or Happy Lado, and althers. "young married lady," perhaps if he
wishes to take the trouble to writ Me I can tell him something about the years. He states thed here for several
anyone
who so 1 trust write will rece tive an anywer
Kindly forward enclosed not be in vain. Let.Laurice."

## $\triangle$ Sensible Letter.

Editor.-I Look lops, B. C., Oct. 6, 1908. your valuable paper every month and
have been etters been an interested reader of the thought that a letter from this part seems to the waste paper basket.
bachelor has mat the Western sympathy given him on oot or eor eastern
he abstain from toban condion that (By the way, I Io no not ucco and either) Huor.
I have lots of friends that smoke Bud even make use of an occasional cuss
word that seem to get along splendidyly on the marriage state In do not think
that a man as any business asking his
wife to fee
 supreme, not having to do as the hus-
band says, but be the inside boss were; the man boss outside of its pretty
hard to find any angelic men in this part of the worl. If there are any, the
wings have not sprouted on them yet. would like to correspond with some
young ladies for pastime, brunettes preferred, about 20 to 25 years of ase. pre-
am 28 years or age, and fair complex-
ioned. will skip the waste paper basket part remain, yours truly, "Alaska."

Pleane Do ${ }_{\text {Not }}^{\text {"Rosemary." }} \overline{\text { Write }}$ Any More to My Dear Western Friends.-During preat no become acquainted with a habits and life-through correspond-
ence. I have received in the neighborhoo of fifty letters-noble, manly letnot commend or true mighy, and having
 erred to answer through the W. H. M. if the editor will allow me space,
Man was not made to my avice $I^{\prime}$ speak only to the toys
who wrote to Rosemary"-well, my advice is this, in the winter when you
are not so busy come east, zet aci
quainted with some girl possessing the true qualities of a
woman and take her home with you
wor


Diamond is not matrimonially Inclinod. Editor--T have perused. the corre-
spondence
columns of the thestern

Home Monthly for several months. $I$
am not a subscriber, but $m y$ sister is am 1 t take advantage of reading is
and
magazine and wish it every succest magazine and wish eve every success. but think it would be a sort of tumbledown place where there are so many
bachelors. Well, 1 guess 1 I idea what kind of jay I am. 1 am the inches tall, and have jet thack hair and
brown eeves As for my look hat brown eyes. As for my look no noody
ever told me I wasn't good-looking and if $I$ was not they would tell me. 1 live ell as a cow san ans Well, 1 must tell you 1 am not writing matrimonially (as I am too young think I could humor a boy if I did try,
for I have no brothers so do not know for I I have no brothers so do not know
thelr whims. Well, will close, hoping to see this in a future issue. "Dlamond."
sow Pinde the west Ionoly. Editor-H Having $\begin{gathered}\text { Alberta, } \\ \text { read }\end{gathered}$
 his page to become perme or the number,


I came from ontario five years ago
na
as ife on the western prairies is
 the bachelors for writing. In fact, It
think it quite fascinating to write to some one you have never seen. But 1
shink they should become acquainted
the before thinking of marriage. I have mot a great many of the bachelors and they must have many lonely hours to put in, besides having to come into a Most of those $T$ know are mond reaks, and 1 enjoy reading their experiences.
 blue eyes, weight it any of the lonely bachelors, or girls, either care to write
to me, my adress will be with the
to to me, my address will hea from "Common Batch" and "No Angel," who wrote In the July issue. Hoping I have not
taken up too much space, I
will
silg taken
myself

- Lettor Prom a swodimh-American. Editor.-As I am a subscriber to your valuable paper I just made up my mind to write a few lines, which Io hope to
see in the correspondence column. wrote one last spring but it must have
feached the waste paper basket, as never saw it in print. and would 1 k e to get acqualinted with some or the lady writers.
temperate and am and not
not use language. Do not take any interest in dancing, but otherwise ${ }^{\text {time }}$ I enjoy a good as anybody. As this is ieap year i don't think it
would be put of the way for the ladies


 | ing. wil answer all letters and ex |
| :--- |
| chang photos. No fllts need write | change photos.

Will sign myself
Hormamite wante to cet Married.
 reading the correspondence column a and
would 11 ke to join in. I have a married sister and two brothers in the North West and I. would like to get settled
near them. For the benefit of any young bachelor who may feel inclined to correspond with me, $I$ will
tive a description of myself. 1 am
26 gears of age. not very tall, sllight, with $\begin{array}{llll}\text { auburn hatr and dark, } & \text { eyes, } & \text { god } \\ \text { natured } \\ \text { and } & \text { and } \\ \text { considered } \\ \text { fairly } \\ \text { good }\end{array}$ natured. and considered cook and would like to. Aive on a farm. $I$ would like
to correspond with a farmer about my
 a man who did not
who
would not marry
respect the sabWould prefer a teetotaler but
would not mind him having his pipe.
woun If any young man would like to write
to me, my adress is with the editor. to me, my address is with ethe eater

Eartern Lassio Has Her Say. Editor.-Although not a subscriber to

 I am not like some of the writers hat care to enter on ine ther a pecu-
subject as I Think it is rather a iar method to look up a partner for for
life and and 1 have lots of time yet. I will not ask for space to give a fuli description of myself. as cooking mat-
ters and such ilke, but will fust say $I$
 that is suffclent. hear from, "Marforie," ond if "A Healthy Lemon" would like
to $_{0}$ hear from the East, my address will
(

To turn your soft wood floors into hardwood, all that is necessary is a willing hand, a flat bristle brush and Wa-Ko-ver Floor Stain. As far as the eye can tell, you will have a handsome oak, mahogany os walnut floor, whichever finish you choose.

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## THE WINGOLD CATALOG


 (xan wilicix

 Mat. nit in - 0 定
 Ban.e5


15
${ }^{4} 5$
be with the editor. Please forward en-,
closed card to "Yankee Doodle Girl," in August number. "An Eastern Lassie."
Happy Hayseed on the Warpath. Editor.-Like antathe, Oct. 21 , 1908, Editor. Like another of your friends,
an unknown party sends mee regulary your valuable paper. Especially do I
enjoy the correspondence columns. I
wonder if the girls really mean busienjoy the correspondence columns. I
wonder if the girls really mean busi-
ness this year. If so, here is the chance of a lifetime. I won't tell, my age, but
those who guess "Skidoo" won't be far
out. I'm neither blond out. I'm nither blonde nor brunette, would t marry a girl for her money
but I don't see why it would not be as
easy to love one with money as with easy to love one with money as with-
out. Now, girls, do you? I don't care
whether girls are big or iittie, pretty or whether giris are big or little, pretty or
otherwise, so long as they are ladies
and know how to laugh. I never used liquor or tobacco in any
form. Now doesn't that sound gcod? And it's true, honor bright. I am fond
of good company, music and games I
would like some would like some one to play duets witt
me, for I have a fine piano and play me for I have a fine piano and play
fairly well myself. I am better edin
cated than the average farmer, having cated than the average farmer, having
taught school for a few years, but now I own an up-to-date farm in one of the
most prcsperous parts of Ontario. My
wife would ner wife would never be asked to feed pigs
but she would be expected to feed the
hens and gather eggs during harvest hens and gather eggs during harvest
time. Now waste no time, but write t

## More Partners Wanted Here.

Editor.- Bawle, Alta. Oct. 19, 1908 . the W. H. M. and are reading it with
great interest, especially the correspondeace columns, especially the correspon-
deeing so many are
writing, some just for pastime while writing, some just for pastime, while
others are writing for "partners," we
would
edike to wine will to the circle too, if the would like to join the circle too, if the
editor. will kindly publish this letter.
As we do not like to intrude too much on your valuable space, we will be as
brief as possible. It seems to be a
general rule to general rule to give one's description
but we would rather defer that until
we get letters from we get letters from some of you young
ladies, and then we shall be pleased to
deseribe a ladies, and the we shall be pleased to
describe ourselves to those who wish it.
However, we can However, we can say this much that
we are no "city dudes," neither have we are no "city dudes," nelther have
we dollars by the thousands, but we
are farmers and are farmers and have homes, of our
own, and big, generous hearts.
Now, ladies, this is leap how, ladies, this is leap year, and we
hope to hear from some of you and we
dhall be pleased to answer. Letters adshall be pleased to answer. Letters ad-
dressed to either of us will reach us
through the dressed to either of us will reach us
through the editor. Hoping to see this
in print we will close, wishing your paper every success. "Canadian Boy."
A. Scottie Has His Say.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 25,
Editor.-As I have been a reader your very interesting paper for the
space, of many months, "A still small
voice" whispered space, of many months, "A still small
voice" whispered to me, "Go, sit down
and pen a letter and see what replies it and pen a letter and see, what ret down
may bring forth!" Personally speakitit, may bring forth!"' Personally speaking,
as regards the correspondence column,
I can't find anything original to say. am sure all along we have been treated sides. Now, so as not to take up too
much of yoth much of your valuable space, Mr.
Editor, and as it Editor, and as it seems to be the cus-
tom to give one's description, I hasten
to do so. Scotchman, having visited many
lands, lately arrived in this part of the world, at present sojourning in beaunear future seek a warmer climate, desires to correspond with nice looking
young lady or young, genuine widow;
not or high attainments, not even looking for money, simply a girl who would
fain be writ, "As one who is nice lookfain be writ, As one who is, nice look-
ing and loves her fellowman", Age 34,
5 feet 6 inches tall, dark hair, well b feet 6 inches tall, dark hair, well
built, strong muscles, good horseman,
fine musician play flute and also oboe, fond of all kinds of read-
ing. Protestant, very lonely. Will some other of the "ships that pass in
the night respond with sympathetic
hail?" hail?"
Wants to Exchange Post Cards. Kamloops. B. C., Oct. $17,1908$.
Editor--Some time ago I sent a letter Editor--Some time ago I sent a letter
to the W. H. M. Enclosed in it was a
letter to "Cigarette." Not having an atter to cigarette. Not having an
answer from her and not seeing my let-
ter in print, I have come to the conclusion that they have gone astray.
Like most of the others. I will give a
description of myself. I am 25 years description of myself. I am 25 years
old, but look no more than 20 , 140
pounds in weight, brown eves, light brown curly hair. I have done pretty
well everything in the becupation line.
At present farming on my own thook At present farming on my own hook.
Am a total abstainer, smoke a little but
it has no hold on me, as
 teen up to 26 would care to correspond
I will answer all letters faith fulv.
would also like to exchance post vards
with any of the readers. Moping T with any of the readers. Howng I Thave
not taken too much space $T$ winl sign
with the name I was called when I
was cowpunching, after my favorite
"mustier" Fhinks Ee's O. I. Ohaton, Alta., Oct. 9, 1908.
Editor.-Although I have not been a subscriber to your magazine I have
been a reader for some time. The corbeen a reader for some time. The cor-
respondence column has interested very much; I consider it both useful and interesting, as I am in need of a wife and being in business here and successful. I would like to get into correspondence with a refined young lady
from 25 to 32 years of age, must have dark eyes and hair, and slightly clined to plumpness, with a happy dis-
position and not more than 5 feet 5 inches tall; no others need write. feet 11 in old bachelor, tall, and wears old, ${ }^{5}$ pounds, of a happy disposition, fond of I am not a deep literature, also music. tobacco. If any nolther do I use ladies
wish to write, they will find my ad"Rustler."
A Stenographer Airs Fer Views. Editor.-Am a stenographer in the office of a large manufacturing firm in loday I have been reading your magaine, the W. H. M., and am specially inment. Some of the letters are very
bright and original and I should like to corrspond with some of the writers not with a view to matrimony, but be
cause of a desire to know more of th cause of a desire to know more of the
West from those who live there. "Single Daisy of the West" writes a very interesting letter and if permis-
sible I should like to correspond with her for a time to learn somewhat of
her life in the West which I think her life in the West which $I$ think must be very interesting. I feel sure I my-
self should love the West and I truly
inter intend to go there some day. I have an uncle living in Alberta but the in-
formation received from him is not a
bit satisfactory bit satisfactory.
The letter which I like best of all in The letter which It like best of all in "Challenge," which is a very sensible
and bright letter. As it is a most difflcult matter for me to refuse a chal lenge. I enclose a short letter to him
which I trust you will kindly forward I am in my twentieth year and have
no intention of marrying for a number no intention of marrying for a number
of years, so there will be no danger for him in my wwriting, which," as he sugwhich oftentimes is an excuse for fool- faning Is actions. myself as a better idea may be formed in people describing themselves, as the description should be true, and if so
cannot be at all complimentary. so often when reading the most in teresting books I Ihave pictured for my-
self the hero self the hero or heroine and later been
very much disappointed by the illustravery much disappointed by the illustra-
tions given, which always prove con-
trary trary to my ideas.
With best wishes for the sucess With best wishes for the success of
your magazine and hopes that you will not print eve the names of the town
hail from, 1 remain yours hail from, I remain, yours very truly,

## Doesn't Want to Marry.

Yellow Grass, Sask., Sept. 14, 1908.
Editor.-As I am a subscriber and in Editor.-As your a subscriber and in umns, I decided to write a few lines. I am very fond of receiving letters
and would enjoy hearing from some
lonely young bachelor, about his adventures in the wooly North West. I am very fond of all out door sports, es-
pecially
horseback riding. I am con sidered not too bad looking, and can play the piano and dance. My father neat housekeeper. I am not on the
marrying list at present. marrying isto at present. 1 don't con-
sider the color of my hair and eyes of
any consence to a possible correI would be pleased, to receive a letter from "Jolly Quaker," Cloverville, Alta. young men happen to be a Yankee, don't be afraid to own your colors.
With best wishes for the succes. With best wishes for the success,"
the magazine, I am.
"Blue Bell."

Prefers Post Cards to Husbands. Editor.-Having, read the W.H.M. for some time and taking great interest in I might send a few lines letting you
know my appreciation for your paper know my appreciation for your paper
and to let the correspondents know there is another lassie somewhere. daughter, 5 feet 5 inches in height and pretty blue pounds, fair complexion and nclined to be good looking, at least
think so. Am good natured, like milking cows, but not feeding, pigs too
often, yet $I$ do it occasionally.
$I$ gathering souvenir post cards and will
return any sent to me but am not writinc with matrimonial intentions. "Mar-
Please send enclosed card to "Mar
jorie." of September number. Wishing inrie," of September number. Wishing
the paper .every success. I will sign
myself, "Sweeter than all the rest."

Christmas With Us in the Tenements.


$I$ week AS Christmas week. I was coming from Broadway through Canal Stree
on my way to headquarters, where to since my my removal
sinter
fin from downtown, I go old neighbors. In my pocket were. twenty-five bright, new pennies, veritable gold pieces, and in the near distance I could already discern several yelling opportunities for spending my beautiful coins. Just then 1 passed a
stationery store which had recently been stationery store which had recently been
visited by fire. Piled up in the window wisted a heap of Christmas cards, more or less damaged by fire and water, but
still radiant with that particular art still radiant with that particular art
which is supposed to please the trade which is supposed to please the trade
of this locality. An impulse prompted of this locality. An impulse prompted
me to make a purchase. I knew some kids to whom one of these be the entire tangible evidence of a The damaged works of art had been Marked down, regardless of cost," and
formerly five and ten cents, they were formerly five and ten cents, they were now sold for a cent apiece.
Having provided myself with
Having provided myself with twentyfive damaged but "just as good as new"
cards, I continued or my way. Sharp cards, I continued or my way. Sharp
eyes spied me, and the concerted rush of that mob of diminutive humanity almost knocked me off my feet. There were twenty in this crowd of homely,
dinty-faced kids, enough for my ex-dirty-faced kids, enough for my ex-
periment. In one hand twenty new periment. In one hand twenty new pennies, in the other twenty miniature
works of art, I gave them their choice. Of course, they all made eyes at both offerings, pennies and cards, but eventually of my pictured pink snoweventually on my pearen winter landscapes
storms and perge teft, while eighteen
only two were only two were left, while eighteen
shining pennies were left jingling in shining pennies were left jingling in
my hand-and consider the fact that my hand-and consider the ract that
to a child of that class a penny means unlimited wealth in the shape of lozenge apples, all-day suckers and other such
delicacies. I proceeded and had almost reached the
next block when I heard myself called: "Mister Kil!" of my bounty was hurrying after me. About seven years old, dirt charitably hid most of her features,
but not enough to hide the whole parbut not enough to hide the whole par-
ental legacy.
"We" "Want t'wish Marry Christmas," she
stammered almost swallowing the card stammered, almost swallowing the card
in her embarrassment. And just for in her embarrassment. And just for
a moment there was something in those a moment there was something in those
eyes and the drooping mouth that made eyes and the drooping mouth that made
one forget all the tragedy and ugliness one forget all the tragedy and ugliness
and see just the child, the little unlov-
亚 and see just the child, the little unlov-
ed lass. I lifted her up and kissed her
right smartly-and I don't know who right smartly-and
blushed the most!
The
The following is another Christmas
incident of incident of the other extreme, old age.

I know two dear ladies: one the widow of a recently-deceased wellknown poet and literary man; the
other the widow of a laborer, who, during his life, never earned more than two dollars, a day. They are both invalids. While they have never met in por one, the one of downtown, is my sweetheart, and when one is in love
everything babbles, the brook and the everything babbles, the brook and tous
mouth. and-but vou know, don't you?

With her son and daughter-in-law, my sweetheart lives on the top floor of a six-story tenement-house. The son is he support of the family, earning from ten to twelve dollars a week. That is not much for three, and one an invalid; not having left her chair in many years, first learned of the case through
the son, whom I knew slightly. One day he asked my advice in the matter. The mother's spinal trouble was incurable. I suggested her removal to an institution. The son did not like my suggestion.
he said don't want to send her away," he said, in a way which made me unI understood still better when I called. The old lady was the blessing of the household. From her chair at the window she could see just about twenty feet of God's sky, a factory building shutting of the rest of the view. Still, Nature's presence, she was as sunny as the day is long. She always smiled, and the blue eyes, which twinkled from beneath the snow-white hair, made you wish for her fortitude.
We have known one another for several years, but I have yet to hear her modiment of saintly love; she is an inspiration to others. The "blues" come to most of us, but when they visit me I hie myself to my snow-haired sweetheart and bask in the sunshine of her presence.
The wisdom of many years dropped from her lips and I frequently found myself quoting her in taks with others.
In this way the other lady heard of my sweetheart and besought me for a year to let me help, too. I do not care or outside interference in what I have chosen as my work, but the appeal was so sincere that, at last, it was arranged
for one lady to be host-by proxy-to the other on Christmas Day.
You never had a Christmas like ours on that top floor. Among the presents were pillows for the chair; a canary bird for company and flowers for the hanging garden on the window-sill. Do res in pots, growing flowers, in a tene ment in December? We all feasted The fragrant odors coming from the neighter-in-law's cooking made all the After the feat we wath envy. er chair and just listened. Every lite while a neighbor would tiptoe into he room and join the circle to hear of before the snow of years had fallen on the chestnut tresses. They were not romantic tales, their delivery was not in rhetorical style, but the purity and simplicity which rang in them were as sweet as the stars in their radiance,
winkling through the casement at my swinkling through the casement at my "A merry Christmas to you, you dear old soull", Christmas to you, you dear

It is fine to have it evidenced on Christmas Day that we have so many er their own boyhood and prove it hy plaving host to many of the little, hustling fellows, who, with their papers, are often the most important supporters sh their famiines. There are many lavish entertainments at which hundreds
of the boys are fed, but I like particu-


larly one which is conducted in a smaller, more unassuming way.
Once one of my pals, selling papers with me along Park Row, this host is in Europe as in this country. I have a standing commission from him to invite twenty kids, the tougher the better, to his dinner. He is genial, as all true and great men are, but his house and its appointments impress the boys with
his standing and solidity. Still that his standing and solidity. Still to do does not make them too bashimply declare that "he's all to the good."
The dinner is served quite early and is followed with music by the hostess. Before the leavetaking comes the moment which always leaves its memory
with the boys. In the studio there is with the boys. In the studio there is a
niche, covered by a curtain which is never drawn aside for ordinary visitors. When the boys are grouped before it the sculptor speaks a few words which

## go right home, because he is no orato

 and only has the tangible evidence o his achievements to tell nis story the jargon, unconsciousty, he falls into him flash with-"He's one of us all right."Then the curtain is drawn aside and, on a pedestal, tinted by cleverly arranged lights, the statue of a bare-
footed newsboy, with paper in his hand footed newsboy, with paper in his hand,
confronts the gaping boys. At the base of the statute is inscribed: "My base tor." And I tell you those things stick to and mend, and I am sure that more than one leaves with the firm resolve to get there, too, some day.
The spirit of Christmas is so potent that even the most hardened cannot escape it. I hope the following incident
will not offend you by its directness. It happened long ago, in the bitter years,
and I must confess that I was one of the actors in it. At yre
have related it elsewhere.
Six of us, toughs and loafers, wer sitting in Lynch's. Not a word had been uttered for a long time. We were thinking: some of the homes they had
lost, some of how different their lives lost, some of how different their lives
would, have been if a home had ever been theirs. We knew naught of sociology and did not blame civilization for our condition, the same civilization which permitted me to live in an enlightened city until my twenty-eighth year without knowing my ABCs.
Six great, big fellows, stronger than the average, but with not one day of honest toil to their joint credit. And such conditions are tolerated by civilization!
Hickey ODDonnell woke us from our reveries by jumping to his feet.
"I can't stand it fellows ! thinking $0^{0}$ the old lady and the feen thinking o the old lady and the feed
she used to put up on Christmas, and she used to put up on Christmas, and
I'll be hanged if I do without my turkey this trip. I'm going to get a piece o money somewhere."
The door slammed behind him and we went back to our brooding to be interrupted by Nick, the Italian bootblack, who came to look after the stove
before going home. Idly watching him I noticed that he was dressed up. "Dressed-up" does not mean nere great sartorial effort, but merely that his
hands were remarkabry clean and his hands were remarkabry clean and his
hair was neatly parted. hair was neatly parted.
"Going to celebrate tonight?" I in"Going to celebrate tonight?" I in-
in "Meturn. Christmas Nick" called
Lynch, when the Italian was about to leave. "And don't forget, I yot a nice turkey on the ice for you for tomor-
The Italian stopped at the door and looked back at us with a sneer. "Moss, me no want da turk," he cried turned to our group. "Say, you wan Merry Christmas, eh Fina time, eh?" We knew that the Italians were not niggardly with refreshments at their celebrations and did not have to be
coaxed to follow Nick to his two-room apartment. We were keenly disappoint apartment. We were keenly disappointstairs. The rooms, dismally lighted with one candle, were bitterly cold. Before the fireless range sat the wife, absolutely motionless. About to resent this practical joke we were addressed

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Dy "Nick. } \\
& \text { "Dees }
\end{aligned}
$$

"Dees Merry Christmas, sh
wait; dees fina Christmas!" He rushed to the range and uncoveered a soap-box standing upon it. In hadn't we understood; besides we "Look! Look! Fina Christmas," he gesticulated, as if he had suddenly, he mad.
How it happened we didn't know but our hats came off with one accord and we filed past that box. To me it
seemed a blessing in disguise. The girl had always been ailing, yellowish
and sickly, and Nick had never earned enough for the proper care of her. But it was his kid, not mine, and to him, no doubt, it was a little angel come to "That"
"That's fina Christmas, eh. Plenty da fun? What you care? Dees only one dago babe, good for notting, but" boy, drawing it close to his breas "deese mina baby mia to his breastpovre bombina," and his tears flowed freely into the makeshift casket. With a sob his wife toppled from the chair. We bestirred ourselves and helped her up, while one was dispatched for restoratives. The messenger had scarcely left the room before we hear Hickey on the stairs.
"What's the matter with you fellows? ain't going to climb to no dago joint
on Christmas Eve. Come on; I got the stuff." Our messenger met him and told him about the situation. He came into the room.
"When you going to burry it?" he asked Nick, after surveying the scene. "Shat?" "No burry dago baby. Good for notting! Throw out into da street, "Don't talk like a phonograph" growled Hickey, and pulling a handful of money from his pocket. He separated the bills from the coins and turned again to the Italian. "There's thirtysix dollars. That ought to put the kid
under ground decently" The Italian, staring
The Italian, staring at the bills, "You craze, Hick? you giva da mon for da bombina? You-" he wanted to "Kiss Hickey's hand.
"Cut that out," said Hickey, pulling his hand away. "Come on, fellows." There were no explanations till we "Well" in Lynch's.
"Well," began Hickey, when we, were turkey after all, this trip. Beef stew will have to be good enough for us. But, by Heaven, I'll have ny turkey next ,Christmas or I'll know the reason He was a true prophet. Just then McCullough and Hartwell, ward detecThat jumped in with drawn revolvers. and prepared for such emergencies. But "We want you, Hickey," said McCullough.
"Don't you do anything fcolish," Hickey whispered to us before leaving
with the detectives. "I told you I'd have turkey Prisoners always have turkey on that As clo
As closing incident let me relate to you, as it was told me, the story of a companied by suffering, but by keen disappointment that could have been I found Ed great pleasure.

THE LARGEST AND BEST
We import our MARBLE in car-load lots from Vermont and Italy. All kinds and

## HEADSTONES MONUMENTS

ABERDEEN TO BRANDON
A long distance indeed, but nine-tenths of the granite we handle comes direct to us in car lots from the Scottish quarries. profits. Our prices are rock bottom. MAIL ORDERS
Be wise, and deal direct with us. We
can sell you from $15 \%$ to $30 \%$ cheaper can sell you from $15 \%$ to $30 \%$ cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.
Curiing stones sharpened at $\$ 4.00$ per pair Remember! BRANDON
of his block, staring despondently be- all over that we'd been feasting on fore him, "What's the matter, Ed?" I asked. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ten cents' worth } o \text { ' scrap meat and five } \\ & \text { cents' worth } 0 \text { ' potatoes and onions. We }\end{aligned}$ "You're looking as if you didn't have a were at the table and none of us lookfriend, on earth-and on Christmas ing at the other, when a lady with a Day!" "old me his little story.
He tol "You know the strike made us lose a good many months this year, and it
was November, after being idle two months, and owing everybody, before I got a job again and before we thought
we'd be all right for a long time to we'd be all right for a long time to come. "The minute I got the job the old lady and the two kids got making plans for me to be out $o^{\prime}$ work for the luck for me Christmases and there had last wo celebrating. This time was to be all different. The old lady was to have a new skirt; Jack was to get a
$o^{\prime}$ skates, and the little one, my pair $o^{\prime}$ skates, and the little one, my Nora, was promised an outside coat And then we were to have turkey with
all the trimmings." over my shoulder at the dark river. "Three weeks, ago, just as we had our debts paid," he resumed, "I was
laid off again and-there was them laid off again and-there was them
lider
Christmas expectations. Say, Kil, honChristmas expectations. Say, K1, honest, I wasn't thinking so much o' myself but-the kids and the
fairly broke my heart."
fairly did not doubt that, for I know that even these have hearts.
"Even last night, when the little one, my Nora, was saying her prayers before going to bed, she was asking Him for her 'fluffy' coat, and-and I-oh, you don't understand
I waited patiently. aged to raise a quarter and the old aged to raise a quathe best she could. Jack never said a word about his skates, and the little one, my Nora, she was quiet, too, but her eyes bothered me. "The old lady can cook, and it smelled so fine that I didn't know till it was


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 Weneness Dosition permant. Write

## Christmas with the Larkins. <br> <br> By Etta Marshall Stauffer.

 <br> <br> By Etta Marshall Stauffer.}A keen biting wind was blowing out side of the house. It banged the shutthither and whistled through every crevice. There was a moon but it only threw a haze of light across the wall of snow.
"It's a bitter cold night out, Huldy," John Larkin said, his voice thick because he had not removed his pipe from
his mouth. He stirred the embers on the hearth, and then threw on more fagots until light and heat filled the room.
The placid-faced wife, whom he had called Huldy, looked up and said: "But it is comfortable in here. you comfortable," he said, half growl ingly. That is because I do not expect much," rejoined she.
"Your expectations may be few but your wants are many." need," she said, with a soft smile not "Oh, I allow that there's a difference between our needs and our wants. A very shabby Christmas is the outlook for us; why, I am not even able to buy "turkey."
"A turkey doesn't constitute a Christ "But it's the heavy end of the dinner" "We can have doughnuts. I'll man age to make them heavy enough." She laughed so sweetly that he could not help laughing himself.
There isn't much for us to be thank ful about, he complainingly continued
"But Farmer Jones gave us another
"The potato bin is empty."
"But the woodshed is full," continue his wife.
"And the wood is all nicely cut" added John Jr., a bright-faced boy of "Yes, thanks to your hardy muscles" commended the father. You deser woolen mittens, or a cloth cap, or muffler, or all of them. Christmas is any of here, and able to buy any of them for you."
along," replied the lad. manage to get
"I knew you'd say that, you are like your mother in that respect. But I am none the less disappointed in not being pleasant as many coming Christmas as "I've been willing enough to ear money, but the times have been hard and I did not make them so. Now, I know that Annie here had her heart set on having a silk muffler and-"" ed Annie. "Well, I reckoned you had," qualified he."Then you're off your reckoning daddy, dear. We stinted ourselves all last summer and fall to meet the interly and I do not thinge. We did it willinggrumble about it now," , it is fair to "That's so," assente
"Old Green cannot bother us about the interest much short of another year." Annie, the daughter, was sewing be-
side the table, the light from the Side the table, the light from the lamp
and hearth falling upon a fresh, fair and hearth falling upon a fresh, fair
face, ruddy with health. She was 14 years of age, sturdy, compact and
sensible. Just then there was a pounding at John Larkin opened it. Gusts of snow-wet wind entered the room, folparently warmly clad, was shivering with cold. He limped to the fire, an expression of pain crossing his face. He
wiped the ice from his wiped the ice from his brown mustache,
shook the snow from his felt hat, shook the snow from his felt hat, and
took a deliberate survey of the room and its occupants. "My mare fell with me out there in the road," he said in a clear, pleasing
tone. "She's about used up, and if you can shelter her for a while until she gets , rested I'll take care to pay you
well." "T'll put her in the stabl," kin replied as he drew on his shabby
"Please be seated, sir," said Mrs, "Pleas
Larkin. The young man took a chair partly facing Annie, in whom he seemed to have taken a sudden interest. She looked up and their eyes met.
"I wrenched my ankle quite badly," he announced.
"If it is swelling you had better take off your shoe," suggested Mrs. Larkin "Annie, get a basin of hot water. Annie got the water and placed it on
the hearth, then she resumed her sewing. There was a pleased expression on her face for he had accorded her a very grateful "Thank you."
Presently John Larkin Presently John Larkin returned "You'll not be able to resume your journey tonight," he said, "nor tomor
row, sir. Your mare is badly broken
up." I shouldn't wonder. That is the reason she fell with me."
"You must have ridden her hard?"
"I did, sir. There was no help for it. "Have you a horse?"
"I have not."
"Ian 1 borrow one nearby?"
"That's too not."
impatiently, bad," the stranger cried impatiently, regretfully. "I must get to Barnesville tonight. Either I or this letter.'
Barnesville was a village seven miles distant on a rough, crooked and, just "It snow-bound road
serve must be an important letter," observed John Larkin. Receiving no re ply, he added. "You are welcome to stay here all night
the iou are very kind and I appreciate the invitation."
"Perhaps th
ed tomorrow," message can be deliver "Tomorrow suggested John Larkin. the young man be too late," replied and then added. "I paused a momen that young Lawrence is to you know tomorrow. The governor has signed his release, the real murderer having confessed his crime. The snow has blccked the trains and I was to go to Barnesville and telegraph to the sherif from there, but how am I to get there ankle to injured to walk if the message could be sent give \$1" Annie Larkin put away her sewin and came forward. Young though she was, she was brave, and equal to an "I'll take
"'ll take the message to Barnesville," she said.
prise. Htranger looked at her in sur sion about her lips the resolute expres
"What do you mean, child?" he father sternly, asked. "The road is "I need not go by the road," she "Why, how then? You haven't got "Well, now maybe I have," she de murely said, with a smile of self-confi snow has drifted off it inozen, and the She took a pair of skates from a cup "Oh, I understand," the young man said, with an illuminated face. "But it is seven miles there and seven miles
back, fourteen miles in all "Only ten miles in all by way of the river," she quietly, said. "I can accom-
pall river, she quietly,
plish it with ease."
"But there is more or less danger
"You cannot make me nervous," she
said with a little laugh.
"W said with a little laugh
ally bundled up, but her was comic ally bundled up, but her fresh fac
Receiving the message and what in structions he had to give, she started for the river bank.
"She's got plenty of grit," was the "And she'll get there and safe hom "And she'll get there and safe home
again," added John Larkin. "Now, if you'd like to go to bed -"
"I believe I will," replied the stran-
ger. "I'm as jaded as the sore."
He bade Mrs. Larkin good night and followed her husband up stairs to a

When he limped down to breakfast in the morning he found Annie at the table, locking fresh as a rose.
"You left the message at the telegraph office?" he asked.
"I did, sir."
"Was it sent?"
I saw it sent. The sheriff may be eading it to the prisoner now. I hope "I hope so, too. Thank you. You are a girl with nerve. Did you meet with any adventures.
"Yes," she replied, laughing. "I
skated into an airhole." skated into an air
"I suspect so. I know I didn't touch bottom. Fortunately the edge of the ice was strong, and I clambered out again. It was on my return, and when near home, for which I felt thankful." Before breakfast was over the family
knew the visitor's name, his residence knew the visitor's name, his residence,
his profession and his prospects. His name was Stuart Foster. He spent three days at the cottage, by which time his injured foot and the stranded mare had recovered sufficiently to permit him to return home. *

There was a railroad station that was much nearer to the cottage than the telegraph station. The day before Christmas the station master drove up to the cottage and delivered a large box
and a number of parcels.
"Where are they from?" asked John "Where are they from?" asked John Larkin.
"I can't say, sir. I only know that
they are for you. They were left by
the train. Let me see-tomorrow is Christmas, isn't it?" the station master asked with a significant shrug. "I should judge that you and your family have The boxes were unpacked and the The boxes were unpacked and the
presents taken out. Among them was presents taken out. Among them was number of yards of woolen dress goods for Mrs. Larkin; an elegant sewing machine for Annie, and gloves, stockings and a scarf for her brother.
"Mr. Foster sent them," Annie said with shining eyes. "He asked me if
said yes." "If he didn't pay you a hundred dol lars, he has sent more than an equivalent," remarked Mrs. Larkin, in a glad, wouldn't voice. "We thought we now we are going to have the bast but of all", "A regular 'snorter,'" Master Lar kin said, with much more force than elegance. "This coat fits me fine," John Larkin said, as he tried it on. "Mr. Foster's got a good eye for measurements." commented Annie.
Just then John Larkin happened to hrust his fingers into one of the pock"Here is the note," he cried, with broad grin, as he pulled out a crisp est turkey that can 'be bought in the township with all the fixin's thrown in."-Middle West Advocate.

## CHRIST THE KING.

I can see the morning breaking
On the fair eternal shore,
I can hear the angels' voices Singing in the heavenly choir For the day of God is dawning And earth's troubles scon shall cease Crowned with joy and love and peace!

And the sinful, and the weary,
And the many now who mourn, Soon shall find their troubles ended, Soon shall see the morning daw
For the signs of its appearing For the signs of its appearing
Gather strength from day to da And already, coming nearer, Shines the brightness of its ray.
Winnipeg.

See from every land and nation, From the north and east and west, Trooping onwards, ever pressing
To the land of perfect rest; To the land of perfect rest;
From the south, and from the islands, From the south, and from the island Ever in one glorious band,
Come the blessed of the Fat Come the saved from every land.

Listen to the songs of triumph, Listen to the hymns of praise, From the earth's remotest boundaries, Hallelujahs to the Father! How the vaults of heaven ring! Hallelujah to our Saviour!
Hallelujah, Christ is King!

Chas. D. Powell.


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## Christmas in Colonial Times.


$\prod_{\text {key at Mouni }}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ key at Mouni wild bird, and merely a game dish, when Mrs.
Washington, in Washington, in
the early days before the Revolu tion - her hus band was then only an eminent citizen stood to carve it.
In those days it was considered a matter of course that a lady should know how to carve, though (as wa Ve case with the mistress of Mount The accomplishment, like the making of jams and cider, was appropriate or a housewife.
Christmas at Mount Vernon in those times was an exceedingly jolly and festive occasion. Washington
was the richest man in Virginia, and was the richest man in Virginia, and
the equipments of his household were in many respects more luxurious than could be found in the houses of his well-to-do neighbors. For example, the guests at this Christmas dinner were provided with silver forks-a rare luxury at that period, when
gentlemen customarily ate with their gentlemen customarily ate with their
knives, because it was out of the question to lift pease and other such edibles to the mouth with the threetined steel forks commonly in use.
It is a shock to learn that the It is a shock to learn that the Father of His Country ate with his That sage historian, Peter Parley, tell a story (probably apochryphal) of a occasion when somebody tried to kill the immortal George by putting poison on his pease. Shoving hi knife beneath a few of them, an raising them to his lips, he looked said, "Shall I eat of these?" Still holding the knife suspended, he again transfixed the man with his gaze, and repeated the question. So overcom was the would-be poisoner by Wash ington's seeming prescience that he pease remained uneaten. At that Epoch, in Virginia, the men who waited on the table in most of
the country houses wore plantation the country houses wore plantation
garb. At Mount Vernon, however, the household servitors were attire in a handsome and even striking liv the butler was a dream of gorgeousness. One man for each two guests was the minimum allowance. Not only were there viands to be supplied, but a constant succession of bottles for the consumption of the mal for the
Ladies in those days drank next to nothing at all. To take more than a sip of wine, for either maid or ma tron, would have been regarded as the height of impropriety. But for the
men-all through this Christmas din ner the bottles were kept goin ner the bottles were kept going
around. Mr. Bryan Fairfax, of Alexandria, would say to Mr. G. W Lewis, across the table, "George, a
glass of wine with you!" "With glass of wine with you!" "With
pleasure, Cousin Bryan!!" the latter pleasure, Cousin Bryan! the latte
would reply, as he bowed and drank
Then Mr. Fairfax would go through The at the table-and so it went throughout the repast.
The eatables served at the dinner The eatables served at the dinner
were nearly all of them products of the Mount. Vernon estate. From a gastronomic point of view, no regio
in the world was richer than that section of old Virginia. There were canrasback ducks to be shot on the river in front of the house; partridges and
venison were plentiful, and the pro venison were plentiful, and the pro-
prietor of the mansion raised his own beef, pork, and mutton. The only potatoes, and beans.
From a latter-day standpoint the repast was conducted in a peculiar
fashion. All the dishes, including three kinds of meat and several of game, were put on the table at once.

While Mrs. Washington carved th urkey, the gentlemen who happened o be opposite the mutton, the ven ison, etc., were expected to lend ex pert assistance in the dissection wer these comestibles. The puddings were eaten betore the with wawal left bar shiny expanse of mahogany, upo which the fruit, nuts, and decanter were set forth in festive array When the cloth had been withdrawn the host would lift his glass, filled with hoice Madeira, and drink the healt of his guests. Five, minutes of gener and then Mrs. Washington would rise and then Mrs. Washington would rise the ladies. Everybody would get up the ladies would make an elborat curtsy to the gentlemen, and the la ter would bow profoundly in res ponse. the real drinking would begin, and might be kept up almost indefi nitely, though for his rart, Washing ton never went beyond a second glass of wine, and it was his usual custom to leave the table within a few minutes after his wife had gone
Toasts, in those days, were never drunk until after the ladies had left
the table, and no beauty's health was ever pledged in this fashion while she was present. But when the men found themselves alone, it was the proper thing for a young gentleman to get upon his feet - which, it is to be "I give wou still sty beautiful girl in Westmoreland County!" Or perhaps it might be Susan Lee, of Rappahannock. Such a toast was customarily drunk standing -with all the honors, as phrase was. Indeed, Christmas was a great day
of festivity in the Virginia of that of festivity in the Virginia of that o'clock, unless it had been decided to go a-hunting in the morning-in which case the meal was eaten by candlelight. If there was a fox-hunt-a sport of which Washington was very
fond-the host wore a brilliant red fond-the host wore a brilliant red the ladies who rode were beautiful in scarlet habits. On such occasions "rs. Washington would go out in her chariot and four," keeping as close to the hunt as the roads would permit. kennels abolished and the dogs sold Those were the days when meals were ample, but were not multiplied. Eating, when undertaken, was no mere rivolity, but serious business This Christmas dinner was at 3.30 p.m.; there had been no lunch, and dinner there were games-blind man's buff, hunt the slipper, and the likewith much romping and more or less kissing. A sprig of mistletoe was hung us in a convenient place, and if a gir happened to be kissed under it by a
voung man she did not faint or call for helpi. In fact, it mioht be suspect ed that she did not seriously object. Never, and nowhere, in this world were there more capable and more ex1 ert makers of love than the young men of Washington's day in old Virginia Nobody ever saw jollier fellows than
they were. If they loved fiercely, they they were. If they loved fiercely, they
showed their sincerity by marrying showed their sincerity by marryin
early; and, when one of them was so early; and, when one of them was to he would invariably marry again. Mar riage was considered just about the most important duty of life, and the
love affairs of the gentle folks were freely confided even to the servants was "going after" Miss Sallie Lee and would talk the matter over with his young master. And it was the same way with the girls.
So it may easily be imagined that nn a festive occasion such as thi
Christmas celebration a good dea of incidental love-making, some of it cerinins enough, was accomolished.
But the Master of the Revels, though he himself had been sufficiently ardent n his vouth, was in later life no eage

Though Mr. Washington took no part in the romps that $10 l l o w e d$ the dinner, he heartily enjoyed the fun. Occasionally he relished a game of cards, and probably on this Cnristmas evening he indulged in some such
amusement, in company with the oldamusemente, while the young folks scamer people, while the young played for money, but the stakes were small. There were two young people at Mount Vernon in those days-the son and daughter of Mrs. Washington by her first husband. It is easy to imagine the part they took in the romps their names were, but everybody knew them as Jacky and Patsy. Patsy died in 1773, when just budding into womanhood, while her brother married young, and had four children, two of whom, George and Nellie Custis, were adopted by Mr. Washington. George he left the famous Arlington
Estate, opposite the ctiy of WashingEstate, opposite the ctiy of Washing-
ton, which afterwards fell by inheritance to the wife of General Robert E. Lee.

En Christmas there was a dance, to which all the neighbors for many miles around were, as a matter of fore 8 p.m., and was over by ten o'clock. Young ladies' beauty in those times was not spoiled by late hours. For music there was a single fiddle, played by an old slave on the place-a white haired negro who kept pounding on the floor with his big
foot.
All the young ladies wore lownecked dresses, making a brave display of pretty shoulders. and the men were in knee-breeches and silk stockings. Mrs. Washington's gown, cut was of French silk; but the clothing was of French silk; but the clothing
she ordinarly wore was of domestic manufacture, being woven at Mount Vernon, where no fewer than sixteen negro women were kept constantly at work in what was called the "spin-ning-house." This industrial annex of
the establishment remains to this day, the establishment remains to this day,
and visitors to Mount Vernon are taken by the guides to see the very room in which the spinning-wheels were operated
Of course, there was high festival not only for the master and his guests, but also for "my people," as the negroes on his estate. He would
never have thought of speaking of them
as slaves. There were about 100 negroes on the that period at the Yuletide season they enjoyed exceptional privileges. Good things for their consumption were distributed with no niggard hand by the mistress of the house, a treat much aprreciated being a drink known as "methigler," composed of fermented honey, spices, and water. Another beverage brewed by Mrs. Washington was a sort of peach brandy sweetened with honey.
Those were days when a capable housewife was supposed to be able to compound a variety of beverages.
Beer was brewed at Mount Vernon Beer was brewed at Mount Vernon
under Mrs. Washington's own superunder Mrs. Washington's own super-
vision, and cider as well, the latter being a drink of which her husband was very fond. He always had it on the table at dinner, and would take it freely in place of the wines which were more to the taste of his guests. By ten o'clock in the evening the
festivities of Christmas day festivities of Christmas day at Mount iornon were over. Even had the fash-
ion of the time been otherwise, Mrs Washington would scarcely have tolerated late hours. She always insisted on putting her husband to bed early, and he meekly obeyed. Whether it be true or not, as some chroniclers have asserted, that Mr. Washington was henpecked, it is certain that he con-
sidered it judicious to submit in most sidered it judicious to submit in most
things to his wife's wishes. The frame for this picture of a Christmas at Mount Vernon before The Revolution is ready made; for thanks to the effort of patriotic wo-
men, the old mansion stands today almen, the old mansion stands today al
most exactly as it did when Washingtost exactly as it did when Washing old furniture, and even a great dea of the old china and glassware. The house is a veritable fragment of American history, and, though more than a century and a quarter have gone since the merry fule-tide festival ily re-peoples the old pilace wth its throng of guests, eating, drinking dancing, and making love, and hears the joyous laughter of the romping young folks, while through the crow moves the stately figure of the host, who, offering his hand to the pret her through the graceful and decorou steps of a minuet.


A Christmas Wish
What blessing can I wish you, O my friends Save that the joyful calm of Christmas-tide Should wrap your hearts so close that never jar Of the world's care or grie can
But only love, to keep you pitiful, But only love, to keep you pitiful,
And faith, and hope, to keep you strong and true? "A Merry Christmas" and "A Glad New Year" I wish you, and may God's exceeding love Shall lead you safely home, to love's own land!

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se
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Dept. 31


## CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CREW AND CABIN.

By Lilian C. B. McAlister Meyer.

W E HAD a very interesting com- "No," said Mr. Clemens; "now you pany on board that Christ- $\begin{gathered}\text { must tell one to me. } \\ \text { Editha was shy, }\end{gathered}$ mas voyage. There was Mr. Editha was shy, but Constance came Samuel Clemens, bound for Paris, delightful writer, but still more delightful raconteur; the late Bishop
Potter, of New York, affable, radiating good will towards his fellow-passengers; a Japanese gentleman who had come to America to study social and
industrial conditions; a young Russian industrial conditions; a young Russian of noble birth; a German baroness with
her two beautiful blond children; one of the Krupps, of gunmaking fame; an Italian composer who looked like Svengali; and Mr. John Smith of Arizona, reputed to be the owner of three silver
mines. These were the notables. The project of a Christmas entertainment on
shipboard met with instant favor. Half the guests yolunteered to "do somethe guests while the Captain was more than willing to aid us. He ordered brought from below the holly, bay and
fir which had been provided for the fir which had been provided for the
dining-rooms on Christmas Day, and dining-rooms on Christmas
wreaths and festoons and mistletoe converted the long saloon into a rea drawing-room, homelike and hospitable
The merriment began in the saloon soon after dinner with Christmas songs of many nations sung by a group of students, and afterwards there was a gay informality. Men and women wo
were utter strangers to each other conversed with the familiarity of friends. Every one seemed imbued with the
Christmas spirit of cordiality and good cheer. The only person in the least downcast in that whole assemblage was the young Russian, who bemoaned the
fact that he was away from home and had no one to call him Michael. He that night with "To Michael" written on it.
Some of the seasick people recovered
amazingly amazingly, and an old lady of seventy-
four, who had not been to a single four, who had not been to a single
meal since we started, was so carried meal since we started, was so carried that she joined us and remained all evening, relating some odd Christmas incidents that happened "when, she was

The children of the Baroness were the life and light of the company. They had made great friends with Mr. Clem-
ens and it was for them that he declinens and it was for them that he declin-
ed to dance the Virginia reel in order to fulfill his promise to tell them a story. "Not that I don't think a ree a particularly appropriate dance on shipboard," he explained, "but one children come first at Christmastime." "Notr my dears, you know the
cows and horses and sheep knew all about the little Christ-Child long before the people did, for they were right there, and some of them were
feeding out of the manger where He feeding out of the manger where He
lay. So those that knew first told the other animals, and there was a grea 'mooing' and baaing', so glad were grow up to be the kindest and best
gron in the world and whe Man in the world, and who would kind to each other and to them. You
know the little song about the cattle lowing and waking the Baby, but it at all. That was because didn't cry
ate knew the animals were glad He had come into the world, and the noises they
made were noises of joy to let Hin know they were happy. And so every
Christmas-for this story about the Christmas-for this story about the
sweet little Babe in the manger has been told to the baby lambs and calves
and colties by their mothers each and colties by eneir mothers each year
since then-the animals celebrate His
birthd birthday and have the most beautiful time among themselves you can im-
agine. Now, when you are in the country at Christmastime you must
wake up very early and then you will hear them for yourselves, and you will
know what it and know what it all means,"
The little ones were much impressed The little ones were much impressed
with this story, and begged another.
to the rescue bravely: Do you know it tell you a nice one Doiries in Christmas trees? All ze long summer zey fly in ze air and gather ze sunbeams and zey take zem to ze fairy queen, and when it gets cold zey build up fires out of zem and
keep the fir-trees in ze wald green keep the fir-trees in ze wald green all
winter. Isn't zat nice? Did you ever winter. Isn't zat nice? Did you eve
see a real fairy, Mr. Clemens?" "There are two of them here this very minute," said Mark Twain. But it was Editha who, as she went
off to bed, spoke the wish in all our "The good Kriss Kringle can't take his reindeer way down in the big ship
where it is so hot, she said "i men who feed up the fires all the tim won't have anything pretty tomorrodw Mother, can't we give something to all the men that work so hard to make the big ship go?
And it was decided to remember the men on Christmas morning. One lady children in the steerage and there wa great ransacking of steamer trunks wa bags.
As we had had no Christmas tree some one suggested our hanging u stockings on retiring, after giving all packages into the hands of the steward ess, who would act as Santa Claus
This was successfully carried out, and an officer on watch said the out, an ing that it was half ridiculous and half pathetic to see stockings of every siz and color depending from stateroom doors that night, from a three-year-
old's wee red silk bootee to the old's wee red silk bootee to the
gray half-hose of Mr. Clemens.
Christmas morning dawned coil, with a luminous blue sky and the
waves rumning
 tolk were up betimes untying boxes and packages. Suddenly a high, pure soprano rang out in the old carol,
"Come, All Ye Faithful" Svenson, the Faitsulist it was Car Svenson, the boy soloist of a Boston
church, who, with his mother, was making a journey to her native was Stockholm. The next instant a hundred voices caught up the song and the ship resounded with it. This brought out "What is who was exuberant. What is the conventional church programme compared to this!" he ex
claimed. "Why, it's wonderful! It is like the spontaneity of the olden It it when carols were sung in the streets on Christmas morning. Go on! And we did go on, singing every Christmas song, hymn and canticle W came into our heads.
11 o'clock and dinner at as service at were few absentees and noon. There ed happy. Our own enjoyment wa heightened by the knowledge that the crew to a man had been served with all the extras of the day-turkey, cran berry sauce and other delectable things

Perhaps there is no piano that has taken such rapid strides towards perfec
tion as the Morris. This excellent instrument is a household name in Can ada, a name which has become known
to purchasers as representing the highest possible value produced in Canadian clough has received orders to Barrowhundred and fifty pianos before the end of December consequently he is offering ediate clearavy reduction to effect imnediate clearance. This sale means a great saving to piano purchasers as it
gives them the highest grade piano at low price with easy terms of payment he country orders are numerous and Barrowclough and with each is given
n unlimited guarantee from the Com-

## A Christmas Tree in Mid-Ocean.

## By Edith Commander Breithut

OF ALL the Christmas trees last ed offspring and complete their toilets year surely none was more wel-
come than that which stood on the steerage deck of the steamer "Carpathia," the gift of the Steamship Company to one hundred and twenty
little Hungarian children on their way to the United States. The ship sailed on the fourteenth of December, and ten days. later was well out on the At-
lantle, plunging through a stiff wind lantic, plunging through a stormy sea towards New York: and a stormy sea in the steerage the atmosphere Down in the stecrage the atmosphere
was decidedly gloomy: depressed by the bad weather, filled with longing for the Old World and vague fear of the New, the emigrants grew daily more lonely and homesick
Added to the other burdens of these poor fathers and mothers was the constant pleading of their children for a
Christmas tree. Every year they had had one; in fact, that had been their supreme, joy-looked forward to with eager expectation for half a year, and during the other half looked back upon with reminiscent delight. The fact that their Christmas tree had neven
been very large, nor brightly lighted, been very large, nor brightly lighted, nor richly they had been quite small and shabby and bare-did not matter at all to the little ones. Kind Saint Nicholas himself had hung their gifts upon the branches, and to be deprived of his precious bounty was unbearable. Their parents besought them to be reasonable
and not to expect Saint Nicholas to perform miracles.
"A Christmas tree!" they said, "how can you speak of such a thing in the middle of the ocean? Trees do not grow in the water; you know that very well. What is it you are saying, that
Saint Nicholas will not know where to Saint Nicholas will not know where to put your gifts? Surely you do not look could he get here? He cannot fly like a bird, and reindeer cannot travel on
the water. Do not talk nonsense! Be the water. Do not talk nonsense! Be
good children and do not tease, and good children and do not tease, and
perhaps next year in America you perhaps next year in America
shall have a beautiful tree." shall have a beautiful tree."
tion for the band of disappointed little tion for the band of disappointed little ones, to whom nex
eternity to wait.
On Christmas eve the emigrants gathered round the piano in the dining room and sang the songs of native land and Christmas tide that they had known since childhood, sang while visions rose before them of beloved face that would know them no more, sang till eyes grew misty and voices broke with sobs; then, one by one, they crep away to their berths. The lights were put out and silence fell.
And then in the stillness of the gloom - there rose from the more marvelous ever reared its head on sea or land-a beautiful Hungarian fir, its graceful boughs clothed in those long, glossy, green leaves for which that species is remarkable, and so tall that it reached through the hatches of the deck above almost to the dec and to arrange upon it the hundreds of gifts which had been provided by the company and contribured by the firstclass passengers was a strenuous task which occupied Mr. Jones, the chief steward, and a band of volunteer assistants for several hours. It was fin-
ished at last, however, its boughs ished at last. however,
bending with beneficence.
The first one to see it was a ten-year-old boy who had earned the title of "Early Bird." As he stepped on to the deck he caught a sight of the wonderful tree that had sprung up in the night. One moment he stood in open mouthed wonder, then, turning back to
his roommates, he shouted at the top of his roommates, he shouted at the top of
his voice, "Karacsonyfa! Karacsonyfa!" (a Christmas tree!) Doors burst open on every side and children rushed out in all stages of un-
dress. Some clad in but a single gardress. Some clad in but a single gar-
ment, broke away from their mothers, ment, broke away from their
who were forced to pursue their excit-
in public.
Breakfast was a minor hurried through as fast as possible Even the inviting and elaborate Christmas dinner could scarcely tempt them from their "szep Karacsonyfa" (beautiful Christmas tree). The parents, who were as fascinated as the little ones, hovered near, admiring the visible toys and speculating endlessly on the con-
tents of the many packages. In answer to the children's eager inquiries as to where the tree came from, and how Saint Nicholas had managed to cross "We water, the parents replied truthfully, "We do not know. Ask Joe." Joe was a favorite sailor. On being appealed to he assured the little questioners that,
while Saint Nicholas could travel only on land, there was another being who presided over the ocean, a Saint Nicholas of the deep called Father Nep,
tune. He it was, doubtless, who had tune. He it was, doubtless, who had
provided the tree. The "Carpathia" carried one other child passenger on her Christmas voy
age, a fortunate but lonely little gir age, a fortunate but lonely little girl
twho travelled in the luxurious first cabin. Many times she had looked wistfully down at the little Hungarians and had wondered why in the crowded

steerage there were so many children, |tree gave and gave, nor ceased to lavish was only one. She bad not been al its treasures till it had satisfied the lowed to go to them nor to have them ing the little hands, which had never come to her, but now the wonderful been so full before. Christmas tree bridged the chasm beween saloon and steerage. To her in ermitted to descend with the other oon passengers to watch the disburd ning of the tree
It was late afternoon, and the dull, hort December day was already closing into darkness, when Captain Pentecos ecided that the pleasures of anticipaceded to the steerage to distribute proprecious fruitage of the "Karacsonyfa" At his approach excitement ran high, and a moment later sprang to fever heat, for, suddenly, in the twinkling of an eye, the whole tree was ablaze with rilliant, starry, many-colored lights, fashing upon the dazzled little ones, wor joy. for joy.
To in
ents the Capust division of the presin a circle, and as they the children in turn received a gift. A glad trium phal march that was around the glittering tree, as the little ones, whin glowing cheeks and radiant eyes, received thei wonderful, wonderful Christmas tree in the world? There seemed no limit to its bounty. Round and round they went, rosy and rapturous, for the great
 Club.

## Save Your Elbow Grease <br> The Kaiser Wax Pad AND IRON CLEANER

The Cleaner that Cleans Well. The Wax Pad that Waxee Well. PATENT APPLIED FOR REQUIRES BUT MALF THE TME TO DO AU RROMIGS.
very Housekeeper dreads ironing day, especially so, when she has a lot of Shirt-Waists, Mens Shirts, Collars Cuffs, etc. to. Iron; She always wants to obtain a high gloss finish equal to First Class Laundries, and after hard work by the use of Common Wax, a lot of rubbing and Polishing utterly fails.

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## Christmas Poems we ve liked.

The Guest at the Inn.
The Princess came to Bethlehem's Inn; The Keeper he bowed low;
He sent his servants here and yon, His maids ran to and fro.
They spread soft carpets for her feet, Her bed with linen fine;
They heaped her board with savory meats, They brought rich fruits and wine.
The Merchant came to Bethlehem's Inn,
Across the desert far,
From Ispahan and Samarcand,
And boary Kandahar.
Rich Orient freight his camels bore;
The gates flew open wide.
As in he swept with stately mien,
His long, slow train beside.
His long, slow train beside.
The Pilgrim came to Bethlehem's Inn: Wayworn and old was he,
With beard unshorn and gamments torn,
A piteous sight to see!
He found a corner dim and lone;
He at his scanty fare;
Then laid his scrip and sandals by,
And said his evening prayer
The Beggar came to Bethlehem s Inn:
They turned him not away; They turned him not away;

They bade the varlet stay
They bade the varlet stay.
"The dogs have room; then why not he?"
"One to another said;
And plenteous broken to lie upon,
Maid Mary fared to Bethlehem's Inn:
Aark was the night and cold,
And errily the icy blast
Swept down across the wold.

She drew her dark brown mantle close,
Her wimple round her head,
"Oh, hasten on, my lord, she cried, "For I am sore bestead!"
Maid Mary came to Bethlehem's Inn: There was no room for her;
They brought her neither meat nor wine, Nor fragrant oil, nor myrrh.

But where the horned oxen fed Amid the sheaves of corn, One splendid star flamed out afar When our Lord Christ was born -Julia C. R. Dorr.

The Gift.
She awoke on Christmas morning, And she found beside her bed
Gifts of gold and costly jewels. Sapphires blue, and rubies red, Filmy lace and costly silver, Rare brocade of satin sheen; Ivory, pearl and scented leather Treasures to delight a queen.
But a single rose of crimson Overladen with perfume Gave its soul to thrill her sens
And to fill the lofty room. And she knew the love that sent it, Hopeless, humble, unconfessed, And she pinned its 'fragrant beauty In the laces on her breast.
"Fold me in my velvet mantle, Bring the coach unto the door. Oer the frozen snow it rumbled
Where it ne'er had passed before Halting at a crazy dwelling In the outskirts of the town Where the grimy panes were broken

Up and up she mounted, panting, Guided ever by. a thin
Thread of faint, uncertain music From a mournful violin
Till she stood upon the threshold
"Oi the attic where he played.
"Lo! you sent me glowing summer
And I bring you love," she said. - Minna Irving

## A Greeting.

We wish you a merry Christmas, We would drive all care and sorrow Out of your life today.
This beautiful Christmas morning Should be brightest of all the year We would bring you peace and gladness,
There would be no empty places,
Not even one vacant chair,
And not a sigh or a heart cry,
Should fall on the Christmas air Only the song of the angels Should float through the air this dayPeace and plenty fill the earth

## Christmas.

The Christmas chimes are pealing high Beneath the solemn Christmas sky, And blowing winds their notes prolong,
"Good-will and peace, peace and good-will,"
Ring out the carols glad and gay,
Ring out the carols glad and gay
Telling the heavenly message still
That Christ the Child was born today
In lowly hut and palace hall
Peasant and king keep festival,
And childhood wears a fairer guise,
And tenderer shine all mother-eyes;
The aged man forgets his years,
The mirthful heart is doubly gay
The sad are cheated of their tears,

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## The Month's

Bright Sayings
J. M. Barrie: A woman's mind shows through her face much more than a man's does.
William Howard Taft: Instances in which violence helped on reform are very few indeed.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox: Woman became emancipated on the day that fainting went out of fashion.
Mary Angela Dickens: The tone of a ouse depends on the mother's character more than the father's.
Thomas A. Edison: The horse in agriculture will never be displaced by any sort of machine.
William Jennings Bryan: A joyous spirit is a thing that can be cultivated just as much as any other talent.
J. J. Hill: When I hear a man say he does not want to be rich, I know there is little chance of it.
George Ade: A palmist always looks at the face first. It is not palmistry; it is "faciology' after all.
Rudyard Kipling: It is useless to expect a youth to profit by the mistakes in life that his father has made
Rev. R. J. Campbell: Most of our clever men are spending their lives finding out what calamities await posterity.
Mary Wilkins Freeman: No woman ever hits herself with a hammer haif so
much as a man pricks himself with a needle.
John Burns: Sleep and work; work and sleep; it is not the life of a man with a soul, but the existence of an insect.
Goldwin Smith: Modern machinery does everything for us but our thinking

Cy Warman: It is a poor man who will not insist that the women of his country are the most beautiful in the world.

Andrew Carnegie: A fairly accurate idea of what teal work is may be ob tained by watching Mr. Edison when he is taking a vacation.
Marie Corelli: Marriage should not be based on a fleeting passion for pretty face, but on a union of soul and mutual sympathy.
Mark Twain: However, Kaiser William's weakness is one of the common est. There are not many William the Silents nowadays.

Agnes Deans Cameron: The sympathy and self-sacrifice of the teacher in in all true educational work.
Dr. Osler: Hygiene is the science of prevention, medicine being the science of cure. ery; to learn to avoid
the pavement is hygiene.
George Meredith: The number of men in England who can drive a plough is getting smaller and smarral young year, Pen-driving
man's ambition.
Cynthia Westower Alden: The wives of the men who are continually agitating for an eight hours day would only be too glad if some kind friend would get them a twelve hours day.
Lord Roseberry: Only two of our kings have had a sense of humor, Henry VIII, and Charles II., and on the whole they were two of the worst kings in our annals.
George Meredith: People never make any more real friends after they get to a certain age. The friends we appreus about old associations.


## GUARANTEED



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## CHRISTMAS NUMBER of the 'CANADIAN PICTORIAL'

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JOHN DOUGALL \& SON, Witness block, Mowtreal, Agents for the "Canadian Pictorial." For further particulars of the Christmas Number see page 30 of this paper


## The Young Man and His Problem

## KEEP YOUR BRAIN

The temperance agibusiness realm. Men are cutting out the drink habit because it does not pay. The business world has made up its mind that the joys of a night's intoxication do not compensate for The following reference to Dr. ${ }^{\text {an }}$ Loputation. Austrian surgeon, is to the point:
Dr. Lorenz, the great Austrian surgeon, was at a banquet in his honor. Many of the guests were drinking. The principal guest, however, pushed his wine aside untasted and someone "I him ir he were a tetotaller. tator," said Dr. Lorenz," but I temperance agiMy success depends upon my brain being clear my muscles firm and my nerves steady. No one can take alcoholic liquor without blunting these As I am a surgeon I must not drink." on edge.

SYDNEY SMITH. Sydney Smith, the EngHe manufactured went through life laughing. He manufactured smiles for humanity. He created genuine humor for the world. Some of calling of a preacher of the gospel, but nobody doubted the sincerity of the reverend gut nobody We quote his words in the following para"Whe

When I arise in the morning," he staid, "I will form the purpose to make the day a happy one to some fellow creature. I will give a leftkind word to the suffering or an encouraging expression to the striving, trifles that in themselves are as light as air, and I will do it for at east twenty-four hours. If I send one person, only one, happily through each day, then if I 363 for forty years, so doing for each of the 14,600 human beings happy, at least for a time."

A GREEK In harmony with the foreA GREEK going we clip the following
STATESMAN. from a strange little book Each paragraph in thed is supposed to be Each paragraph in the book is supposed to be
one of the heavenly bottles. This is labelled
"Ber "Bottie 103."
A story is told of a Greek statesman who, as he lay on his death bed, was asked what the He lay silent for a little, then turned his face to the company, with a tone of sadness: "It is that I have been disagreeable where I might
have been pleasant-frowning where I might have just as easily smiled-and unforgiving where a kind word would have made me a dozen "Ye
Yes, I am a famous man, but my greatness about me chilled those who might otherwise have perpetuated it, and now all my friends can be counted on the fingers of my right hand. Oh, that I might live my life over again!"
What was true in Greece two thousand years go is true here today and always will be true. your associates? Do you do your work gloomily or do you smile and sing as you toil?

A PURE A man with a pure imA PURE
IMAGINATION. agination is clean within eautiful pictures his soul are adorned with beautiful pictures and every window of his soul ooking outward upon the world, admits the sunnward beauty is a rare charm. Do you possess it? Victor Hugo describes a wonderful tent given to Napoleon by the Sultan Selim: "From the outside it appeared like an ordinary tent, remarkable only for having in the canvas little
windows, of which the frames were of rooe, windows, of which the frames were of rove,
three windows on each side. The inside was superb. The visitor found himself inside a great chest of gold brocade; upon this brocade were ing closely into the cords of the windows one
discovered that they were of the most magnifidiscovered that they were of the most magnifi-
cent cold and sliver lace: each window had its cent cold and sliver lace: each window had its awning of gold brocade: the lining of the tent
was of silk, with large red-and-white stripes. If

I had been Napoleon, I should have liked to place my iron bed in this tent of gold and flow ers, and to sleep in it on the eve of Wagram ers, and to sleep in
Jena, and Friedland."

## A HERETIC OF

Be 2
herol
Take Take your
ou will be YESTERAY. stand. First you will be ill be rejected and then bou will be accepted First they will swear at you and then they will swear by you. Elbert Hubbard, in one of his his paper, the "Liberator:"
"New England must have cotton, and cotton could not be produced without slaves. Garrison was a fool. All good Christians refused to read his vile sheet, and business men declined to advertise with him or to subscribe to his paper However, he continued to print things, telling what he thought of slavery. In 1831, he, was is-
suing a periodical called 'The Liberator.' I saw a partial file of T'he Liberator' recently, at the Boston Public Library. They say it is very precious, and a custodian stood by and tenderly turned the leaves for me. I was not allowed even to touch it, and when I was through look ing at the tattered pages, they locked it up in a fire-proof safe. The sheets of different issues eral grades, showing that stock was scarce, and that there was no system in the office."

GOOD DIGESTION. Good digestion is the digestion is the secre Good digestion is the secret of
success. Good digestion means good blood, good success. Good digestion means good blood, good spirits, good motive Dower and a good disposi-
tion. I quote the following words from Sydney tion. I quote the following words from Sydney
Smith, the English preacher and philosopher: SI am convinced digestion is the great secret
of life; and that character, talents, virtues, and qualities are powerfully affected by beef, mutton pie-crust, and rich soups. I have often thought I could feed or starve men into many virtues and vices and affect them more powerfully with my instruments of cookery, than Timotheus could do
formerly with his lyre."

KEEP A NOTE-
Keep a note-book. Jot iginal occasionally an or Insert that beautiful piece of poetry which stirred you when you first read it; write down that illustration which let in such
a flood of light when you were listening to the a flood of light when you were listening to the
sermon last Sunday morning. Outline that specimen of logic which gave the political orator the argument to the application. Use a notebook. Nine out of every ten successful men carry a note-book. Robert Louis Stevenson says: "All through my boyhood and youth I was
known and pointed out for the pattern of an known and pointed out for the pattern of an
idler. and vet I was always busy on my own ider. and vet I was always busy on my own
private end, which was to learn to write. I kept always two books in my pocket, one to read, one to write in. As I walked, my mind was busy fit ting what I saw with appronriate words; when sat by the roadside, I would either read, or a
pencil and a pennv version-book would be in my pencil and a pennv version-book would be in my commemorate some halting stanzas. Thus EDISON
A PRACTICAL
$\begin{gathered}\text { Business men are afraid of } \\ \text { visionary mortals. They }\end{gathered}$
are afraid of brilliant men PRACTICAL are afraid of brilliant men
GENIUS. who are not practical. The having on their pay rolls men who dream great having on their pay rolls men who dream great
dreams but do not seem to be able to face presdreams but do not seem to be able to face pres-
ent day facts, and the living problems of the ent day facts, and the living problems of the says of him:-"Edison is remarkably practical This was shown years ago when he declared that he never wasted any of his time upon inventions which would not prove useful or which would not pay for the time spent in perfecting them When the phonograph was in its infancy he was complimented by a well known scientist upon the somewhat startled his admirer by replying. "Yes but it doesn't bring in any money," It was Edison who worked on the phonograph until he
had reduced the idea involved in it to a practical
working and paying basis. Let every young in-
ventor ask himself the question "Will it pay?" ventor ask himself the question "Will it pay
"Will it pay?" "Can it be made to pay?"
STAND STRAIGHT. Eugene Field was six feet traight. He shambled through life-ever but he neod straight. He shambled through life-ever bending, ever leaning, ever stooping. He certainly appeared two inches shorter than he really was. The world never gave him credit for six their physical prot mortions and also to their present opportunities The man who can make a good speech with ease should make a splendid speech with the exercise of an effort. There is all the difference between crouching from "six feet one" to five feet ten, and stretching oneself from five feet ten to six feet one. It is the difference between ease and energy.

IT TAKES COURAGE It takes courage to make TO MAKE RIGHT standard, truth our test of action and conscience our sole court of appeal. It takes courage to fight the conventionalities of life that often place the semblance higher than the reality, that too often let mere has been attained, to fail nobly, going down with colors flying on the ship of an exalted purpose is greater than to succeed at a price that brings twinges of remorse to conscience for the hours of solitude when one is alone with his own soul.
It takes courage to choose the harder road and walk bravely in it, simply, steadfastly and uncomplainingly. If you are right and know you are it says. You can fight your way through the smoke it says. You can fight your way through the smoke
of doubt, the choking atmosphere of misrepresentation, the blinding sulphurous clouds of unjust criticism, and plow through the serried ranks of jealousy, cruelty and injustice vitalized to new, wondrous powers of resistance by the consciousness of right. You will know no fear of failing to do your best; you will glow in the thought that, no
matter how long and hard the fight, the eagles of matter how long and hard the fight, the eagles of It is on the battlefield of the soul that the hardest warfare and the longest sieges are fought. Each of us has his own temptations, his own struggles,
his own close-hand fight with human weakness and his own close-hand fight with human weakness and sin of which the world knows naught.
Knowing the special weaknesses within us, the
traitor in our camp that dampens the powder of our traitor in our camp that dampens the powder of our easier to fight a big foe than a little one or an army of small ones.

DON'T WORRY There are men who are courageous enough to grapple with a strons tempta-
tion and kill it, but who are victims to vague fears and phantoms of worry. f we do not kill it. It is the spell that what mas not happen casts over our present When we mar we acknowledge something as being greater than we, more powerful.
Worry always saps our strength, before the time of need. It requires real courage to cut worry absolutely from our lives; it means realizing with every fibre of our being the utter, unqualified, uselisturbs; it is forethought-wild, rebellious, unruly; dominating us instead of serring us by obedience.

WAITING, A PART OF There are times in life as THE DISCIPLINE OF LIFE course is simply to stand to watch and wait. When a mist of uncertainty, to watch and wait. When a mist of uncertainty when we do not know just what to come to a pause, to await the sunshine of revealing that will show us our way. To active, nervous, energetic natures,
keenly hungering for action, the hours keenly hungering for action, the hours of waiting are hard. But they are often necessary; they are part of the discipline of life. It requires more cour-
age sometimes to survive the dull, dead tedium of a age sometimes to survive the dull, dead tedium of a
siege than the tingling, thrilling exhilaration and excitement of the perils of a close fight.

COURAGE IN to those who show truest DAILY LIFE moral courage we would on the breasts of those brave ones bearing crosses for others, silently, serenely, sweetly unknowing their own greatness. It takes courage to bear braveothers: most perh more sometimes to bear for every act of our lives makes the infliction doubly the greatest physical courage on the field of battle seem spectacular and garnish compared with the
unjust. There is courage unnoted in daily life that makes great simple courage of those who for years fight
fairly, fearlessly and faithfully not for self, but that the sunshine of life may fall a little stronger


Fit any Disc Machine and double its value.

Your record money will go nearly twice as far hereafter. Columbia Disc Records are now two records in one-a different selection recorded on each side of the disc. We are not merely offering you unquestionable double value for 85 cents, we are offering you actually a better record on each side of the New Columbia Double-Disc than you have ever bought at the old price, under any name, for the single record-better in surface, tone and durability.

## COLUMBIA mosswevatu cunoer necoos 40 c.

## Fit any Cyllnder Machine and last for ever.

We now offer for the first time the Indestructible Cylinder Records under the new name of "Columbia Indestructible Cylinder Records' at their regular price, 40 cents.

The Columbia Indestructible Cylinder Record means as much to owners of Cylinder machines as the Columbia Double Disc Record means to owners of disc machines.

Indestructible Columbia Records won't break, no matter how roughly they are used ; they won't wear out, no matter how long they are played. They can be mailed as readily as a letter and climatic conditions do not affect them-wet or dry, hot or cold.

On any machine, with any reproducer, their tone is far purer, clearer and more brilliant than any other cylinder record made.
If you own a disc or cylinder machine, be sure to get at least one of the New Double Sided or Indestructible Columbia Records from your dealer and take it home and hear it.

Be sure you see a Columbia dealer or write us direct.
Write us for the new catalogues of Columbia Double Disc and Indestructible Cylinder Records. Remember they fit any machine and last for ever.

We sell every make of Columbia Phonograph Machines on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN. WRITE FOR CATALOGUES AND TERMS.

## The Winnipeg Piano Co.,

295 Portage Avenue
WINNIPEG.
 half through its work of irrigating three milllon
acres east of Calgary. The Euphrates valley would acres east of Calgary. The Euphrates valley would
be lost if it were put down in Western Canada.Edinburgh Scotsman.

## Development is In lts Beginnings.

Hundreds of new towns have been started in the West in the last five years. The organization of are alert. Consequently thousands of men who were seeking fortune five years ago are pretty well set ted; But do not think that all the chances are gone The country is just at the beginning of its develop ment.-Montreal Witness.

## Western Transvaal.

The Johannesburg mines this year will produc precious metals worth $\$ 120,000,000$, but the grain estimated to be worth $\$ 159,000,000$. Then there ar besides the stock-raising, dairying, lumbering, fish ing, hunting and mining interests of the West. The Transvaal is a rich country, but it does not com
pare with what Canada has to offer to energetic pare with what Canada has to offe
settlers.-London Canadian Gazette.

## Vermillion's Rosy Prospcets

Three years ago there was no Vermillion, and five years ago there were only two ranches in the whol district. This year one firm sold fifty binders at
Vermillion. Seventy-five per cent. of the land in the Vermillion district is fit for agriculture. The there are big coal areas, marl for making cement and fishing in the lakes and rivers. Vermillion' prospects are as warm-tinted as its name.-Vermil
lion Signal.

The Number of Buffalo There Were.
Western authorities who have studied this partic
ular phase of the question hold to the view that the ular phase of the question hold to the view that the great northern herd of bison which roamed over the three Prairie Provinces about 1850 numbered when it is stated that in Alberta alone there are over one million head of domestic animals, th figures seem reasonable. The enormous piles o tuffalo bones also support this estimate.-Journa of Science.
"All Aboard for Hudson Bayl" It is only a little more than twenty years since guards call out for the first time, "All aboard fo Vancouver." In less than a quarter of tha' num-
ber of years our stations will daily ing ber of years our stations will daily ing humcall, "All aboard for Hudson's Bay and th North." The shipper of goods from the Oriel, of cattle from Alberta, and of grain from the
prairies, will have to decide whether his freight will reach the ocean by way of the St. Lawrence
or by way of the great Inland Sea of the North.

## The True Vision Of Empire

Lord Milner crystalizes the ideal Imperial sentiment when he says that he is loyal to the Empire as a whole rather than to Great Britain. The Empire
is Canadian and Australian as much as it is British. It is as a common heritage that it appeals to the younger nations as well as to the people of the ing and civilizing force in the world. Mankind would suffer from its disintegration. It Mankind the present generation to draw the various States into closer alliance for common ends. At the same time each daughter nation is to retain perfect freedom in the management of its own affairs.-Toron-

The Reunion of the Churches. A Nonconformist church may be full of spiritual life, a nursery of all the virtues, a center of that Christian criticism may suggest; yet the neighboring vicar, as I have shown, will forbid his people to enter its doors, and, if some rare
cleric of broader mind accepts an invitation to speak within its walls, the brotherly act is prohibited by a bishop. A Nonconformist minister, solemnly ordained by "fathers of God" of his own communion, may spend a lifetime preaching the same gospel as the vicar's, may inspire
thousands to lead the Christian life, may write books that Anglican professors embody in their lectures and hymns by which Anglican congregations voice their highest aspirations, may be
wise, cultured, saintly, eloquent and wise, cultured, saintlv, eloquent, and apostolic;
but is there a single Anglican pulpit in which he would on any account be allowed to preach? When appeals are made for more Anglican churches and clergy to relieve "spiritual destitution," it is constantly implied either that no
one else is doing anything to relieve it or that what others are doing is of such inferior or that so lacking in validity, as hardly to count.-By a Nonconformist Correspondent of the London
Times.

Regina is somewhat pleased because an English visitor in writing home described it as a city of
30000 inhabitants. But that is all right; as he is taking a tour around the world it probably will be before he gets home. - Montreal Herald.

# A Page of Christmas Gift Suggestions 


#### Abstract

Our Special Catalogue of Christmas Goods has just been issued and we want y 8 ut to receive a copy. It contains such goods only as are intended for gift giving. The selection is very wide and embraces all the most popular articles for Christmas. If you have not received a copy write for it without delay as it will prove a valuable guide in making your selections.

Besides our Christmas catalogue our regular Fall and Winter Catalogue contains a great many articles well suited for Christmas Gifts

We refer especially to our Fur Garments for men and women, boots, caps and mitts which are always useful gifts. Some piece of furniture or a sewing machine would delight the heart of anyone, while our Eaton Cabinet Grand Piano at $\$ 185$ would make a truly magnificent gift.

We cannot too strongly urge the necessity of early buying as it greatly lessens the possibility of disappointment or anxiety at the last moment.


## Christmas Handkerchiefs

These are four very special lines, bought expressly for Christmas.
8. W.H. 1 -Women s 13 in. Grass Bleached Irish Linen Handkerchiecs, h
位





## Cameras Are Welcome Gifts







## STYLISH FUR SET \$10.00



16 W.F.I. 100-Finest natural Muskrat Tie Scarf 60 inches long. Lined throughout with best grade be made ot only choice selected dark $\$ 5.50$ 18 vir 110 Natural Canedian Mutrat Em pire Muf, made in large design. Choicest selected skins. Lined with brown satin. Fin- $\$ 500$ ished wrist cord. Special price for muff. . $\$ 0.00$ Special to our Mail Order Customers for the
me offer this set complete At 810.00
The value we guarantee fully $25 \%$ less than goods of like quality, bought elsewhere

## The Eaton Full Desk Cabinet

 Sewing Machine.This beautiful machine is made and designed especially for us. The woodwork is of quartered oat. The cabinet into which the head drops is dust proof. The cut shows the machine open and ready for use

We guarantee each machine for ten years. A certificate to this effect accompanies each machine.
The price is only
\$22.75
The New Stylein Fancy Frilling
$s$ W.H. 10-Neat box containing 3 wide frills of chiffon and net. The most popular widus for
this season and all the prettiest colorings. this season and all the prettiest colorings. ${ }^{\text {Per box...................................... }}$

## Set of Silverware $\$ \mathbf{4 . 5 5}$



4 W.:. 200-The cut above faithfully repre sents one of our very best values in tableware. The set consists of half a dozen each table knives and forks, half dozen dessert spoons, half dozen teaspoons, a sugar shell and a butter knife-26 pieces in all, of the very best quality of silver plated ware. The pattern is a beaded design around edge. The set comes in a neatly lined case and presents a very handsome appearance. It would make a very useful as well as buautiful Christmas Gift.
Price for set complete
$\$ 4.55$


HANDSOME NOVELTY MUFFLER 8 W.E. 20-Women's Novelty Crossover Mufflers in a wide assortment of dainty color effects. They are made of handsome Dresden Silks and the color com binations include pink, blue, brown, green, navy
mauve, cardinal. Each muffler is put up mauve, cardinal. Each muffler is put up
in fancy box. Each...................... 1.50

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Disappointment. WINNIPEG

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CANADA


"THE RED MAN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT."

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 W5505 at $\$ 10.00$ Thit in be trat leate of the Hudsor's Rasy tit ibe bentiva


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The RELIABLE PREMIUM CO
WATERLOO, ONT

CHRISTMAS
POSTCARDS

THE WESTERN SPECIALTY CO.
Dept A. Winnipeg, Ganada
repeat it:-"Bhilo's Cure will
 Child when this reaches my readers and
I cannot but express the old, old wish A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Sometimes I wish with all my eye-view of all the homes into which the ye-view of antre homes into which ther in order that might write something that would meet the needs of every woman who reads it. It is only possible, however, for me to write from what I know of the needs of a very few and the
life has brought me
To very many of the women in the West the return of Christmas but emphasizes the loss of dear ones during the year. The one perhaps who was always foremost in the planning for gifts and
remembrances of the day or the child remembrances of the day or the child
for whom it was always such a delight to make Christmas, and the mere thought of remembering the day is a keen pain. To all such I want to repeat the les-
son that this year I am trying to son that this year I am trying to learn
myself-that somewhere near to us is myself-that somewhere near to us is
someone who needs the love and the gifts that we can no longer bestow upon our lost ones, and the best proof of our
love and remembrance is to see that


Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, author of "Sowing Seeds in Danny."
such needy soul does not miss Christ mas. It is a hard lesson, how hard only The true spirit of Christmas is giving not only of our time and money but of our very selves and only by lavish giv
ing ourselves to others can we ever ing ourselves to others can we ever
hope to take the sting out of our loss. 1 know so well the feeling of "O, I cannot do it this year, no one has a right
to expect me to make Cliristmas." But it is this Christmas that is the test and there is someone who has the right to
expect that you will rise up and do the expect that you will rise up and do the
duty that lies next no matter how hard it may be. I hope this little word spoken in love and sympathy will help some soul over the hard places of Christmas
week and though it may not be possible to be merry there may be happiness in the thought that others have
by your forgetfulness of self.

Gifts The west, on the prosperous du:ing the year and people are in a lavish mood as Christmas approaches, much more so than they were at the same time last
year The merchants have anticipated year. The merchants have anticipated
this and the stock of things suitable for this and the stock of things suitable for gifts seems to be without beginning or
end. I hope every reader of this column is observing the golden rule, and
doing her buying early so as to prevent doing her buying early so as to prevent fore this reaches my readers many gifts will have been made and the latter are always the most highly prized because
other unless he knows of some mor expensive article, such as furs, that she
really needs, because his purchases may ometimes be more of a burden than blessing, but with his money gift to hi mother at Christmas the young man or
boy should always send something that hoy should always send something that it be a ribbon, some fancy note paper a pair of gloves, a book, a simple pic-
ture, but let it be something that ture, but let it be something that moth"my boy chose that for me himself trouble to please his mother." The giving of the opportunity for this little speech, means more to mother, almost than the gift itself.
You would never dare to send money to the young girl whom you hope scme
day will be your wife, and tell her to buy a gift for herself. You take any amount of time and pains to find out
what she wants or what she would like. How, dare you then, be-less considerate of your mother.
Dear boys and girls, young men and maidens, remember that mothers are very precious things and on this earth
Y.W.C.A. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Just at this time of } \\ & \text { the year every wo- }\end{aligned}$

## a dozen uses for every penny

 of little use to suggest money cont butions to the Young Women's Christ ian Association during December Nevertheless I want to say a few wordabout that institution. The building i
in course of erection ang owing to the extremely fine fall it has made more progress than was hoped for this year.
All the money necessary for the completion of the building has:ppt yet been raised. Every dollar that prized by the building committee, as it is their laudable ambition to open the building free of debt.
You may say the Young Women's
Christian Association is for the girls Christian Association is for the girls
in the city. So it is, but for what girls? For the girls who are in the city, earning their own living, and away from home. Where do these girls come from? By far the larger percentage of them come from the country, so that any help you may give the Young Women's ment for the girls from the country who are urged either by necessity or ambit ion to the city to earn a livelihood. have stated many times before, and I re peat it now, that Winnipeg, as a city,
is no more unsafe for young girls to is no more unsafe for young girls to
come to than is any other city of its come to than is any other city of its
size on the American continent. But every city is unsafe for the inexperienced girl. There are a hundred dangers of which the girl from the country is wholly unaware, and ofien she is entangled before she is consci vus
of what is happening. The Young Woof what is happening. The Young Wo-
mans Christian Association is a sheet anchor for every girl coming a stranger to a strange city. If she is wise and writes ahead to the secretary she will be met at the train. If she does not write all that she needs to do on arriv-
ing in Winnipeg is to apply to the "Travellers' Agent of the Association" at the depot. She is easily found and is distinguished by a badge that is no so easily counterfeited. This agent will see that a girl goes to a safe, respectable, and moderate priced boarding house
When the new building is finished there will be rooms for transients in it, but at present there are three boarding homes in different parts of the city and to any one of these the Traveller's agent will either take or direct the new arrival. She may stay in one of thes homes for a few days until she has
time to look about her, or should she so elect, she can frequently secure per manent board in one of them at a very reasonable rate. At present the Association are maintaining a few rooms on Portage Avenue, one of the chief thoroughfares of the city and here the
stranger may join classes for instruction at night or enjoy a social evening. With completion of the new building this work will be greatly enlarged and there will be baths and a gymnasium and best of all, good and cheap meals. peg can know how extremely difficult it peg can know how extremely difficult it is to obtain that combination. In all
these ways the Young Women's Christian Association will be a help and protection to the girl who comes a stranger to the city. Is it possible then, that the women in the country, especially the
mothers, can ignore the claim which mothers, can ignore the claim which
this work has upon them? I think not Remember no large gifts are solicited, but any sum however small, will be a real help. All such amounts should be sent direct to the General Secretary,
Miss May Bambridge, Y.W.C.A., 260 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

Treasure Valley $\begin{aligned} & \text { This is the name of a } \\ & \text { new volume by Mar- }\end{aligned}$ Treasure Valley ian Keith, the author of Duncan Polite and Silver Maple. It is a sweet and wholesome tale of country and village life in township of Oro on Lake Simcoe, and it would be difficult to imagine a more faithful and kindly picture of the life of the province. I would suggest it as Christmas gift for anyone who has come from Ontario for it will assuredly be a pleasant reminder of old home ties
On the other hand I would sugges that those who wish to send a book as a Christmas gift to friends, either in Ontario or in the old land they can Clung, "Sowing than Nellie L. Mcwill give people who in Danny" for the west an people who have never seen and village life of the prairies. clad this month to be able to introduce my readers to a picture of the author ou. The thes the children of Mani-
none other th. a the original of the famMarr's ttte Mary had a little hen H-1 Against the wolf be It proved to be a fore the door Each day it laid a little egg, Which Mary sold at town,
And thus she bought her grocerin And thus she bought her groceries,
And now and then a The years passed, and Mary paid The little mortgage due, And sent her girl to boarding-schoo Her boy to college, too. She has a nest-egg in the bank, And even keeps a cook,
And everything about her
And everything about her has
Says she, to those who daily fail With needle, brush and pen; "If you would do as well as I, Just keep a little hen.' The extreme money value of the little hen may appear exaggerated, but I must confess it looks feasible to anyone
who has to buy newlaid eggs in Winnipeg just now. The last time I attempted to buy any hen fruit that could be guaranteed newlaid the grocery man looked at me pityingly and told me I might as well ask for the moon. When guaran${ }^{\text {teed newlaid eggs are } 50 \mathrm{c} \text { a dozen in }}$ we have had this year, there surely must be money in hens. It is no idle dream that from the present indications newlaid eggs will be 60c by Christmas and 75 c before the winter is out. Le me say a word of warning, however, to anyone who is attempting to have new-
laid eggs in the winter. Do not feed the laid eggs in the win as more than one lot of eggs coming in this fall has had $t$ be rejected as newlaid and sold simply as fresh gathered on this account. An other suggestion I would make to any woman who is near enough to Winni-
peg to get eggs in while strictly new peg to get eggs in
and without freezing.

Coal The past few weeks Coal Oil
have been a period
and Gasoline and Gasoline of unusual tragedy oil and gasoline. With regard to the coal oil there is no doubt that the major portion of the accidents are due to
the oil being defective the oil being defective and that of course is being dealt with by a government board of inquiry. What 1 want th persistent use, in so many farm homes, of coal oil as a means of lighting the fire. It is all very well to say "we never use it except on the wood when there
is no fire in the stove." People have done that for years and People have done that for years and in the end fallich victims to some chance spark which
they did not think was there. The only absolutely safe way is to divorce the coal oil can and the kitchen stove completely. Surely no advantage of a hurry-up fire is sufficient to endanger a life for the sake of getting it. There is drying kindling wood in the stove oven when nothing else is in and the fire is ing the morning fire much more effectively than can be done with damp wood
and coal oil. Hundreds of and coal oil. Hundreds of accidents occur through this practice every year and
many lives are lost and many bodies disfigured for life through this practice Surely it is time for the householder to arise in her might and banish the coal oil can as a means of lighting fires. Gasoline is another fruitful source of trouble. I am sure it has. been written
a thousand times that this fluid should a thousand times that this fluid should
never be used at night in a room where never be used at night again that it should never be allowed to come in contact with beat from a stove or from anything else for that matter. Gasoline is one of the most highly explosive fluids
that can be brought into a house and it that can be brought into a house and much care in the handling of it .

A cough is often the forerunner of
 old.time and widely reconized remedy
which if resorted to the incention of
a cold, will invariabty tive relief. and
and


## Two Sides of the SameFace


-The Right Side, Disfigured by Scars -The Left Side, Smooth and Beautiful after being treated by Mme. Marie.

This is not a rare case. I am doing this difficult work every day. Hundreds of ladies in Montreal and other parts of Canada owe their charming appearance to my skill and experience.
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Special Offer On receipt of $\$ 5$, I will send Mme. Marie's "FACE BLEACH" lear any skin, no matter how badly disfigured with Pimples, Freckles or Moth Patches.

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 antoe of what the G. I. P. is going to ao sis ars in the vicinity of the new C. P. R. shops, and we duote the fol-
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 place sprung up to take care of their wants; banks, schools a

## $\$ 8.00$ PRICE $\$ 75.00$ PER LOT <br> $\$ 3.00$ <br> \$3.00 CASH AND \$3.00 PER MONTH, NO INTEREST; OR \$15 CASH AND \$15 00 HALF YEARLY <br> NO INTEREST

You can certainly save $\$ 3.00$ or more par month to invest in good real estate in the coming manuffacturing cown. and terms insure a rapid sale of these lots. Whot how many lots you require and get choice. Write for plans and copies from winnipeg news papers, selly \& Sons, value $\$ 500,000$. in G. T. P. Tow
or building locomotive and car shops awarded to Thos. Kell

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## 

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 Holly Branches, Wreathing.Holly Wreaths, 14 inch., each 35 cents, postpaid 50c.

Mistletoe, sprig postpaid 20 cents, per lb. postpaid $\$ 1.00$.

Holly Branches per lb. postpaid 60c, 5 lbs ., $\$ 2.00$ by express only.
Bouquet Green Wreathing, per yard 10 cents. By express only.
Ask for our new seed catalogue when ordering.
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Dress Economy
 patterns are stylish and beautiulu, and designs in are newsowily finst forme They solve the problem of styish dressing at litue cost


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 Embroidery Designs. This cut is a small reproduction of an eceipt of 15 cents we will send thearge design by mail to any address
arge The pattern may be transferred to any
Thaterial for embroidering by simply material for embroidering by simply
following the directions given below

Pattern 53. Braided Shirtwaist. This may be worked with either rice
or soutache braid, the former being thee
more popular more popular. Two pieces or bice braid sewed on from the front, over and over
with small stitches. or by catching in
the braid from the back Everything shown on the miniature
cut will appear on the large sheet. cut will appear on the large sheet.
When you have sent to this office 15
. cents and have received the full size
working pattern noted above, follow these directions:
Lay material on whith transfer is to
be made on hard smooth surface. Sponge material uniformly with damp
cloth. Material should be damp, not
chat material and press firmly, rubbing from you with crumpled hanakerchief in
hand. Transfer will be sufficiently plain very
soon, as you will notice if you raise the paper by one corner occasionally.
This cut is a small reproduction of an
embroidery pattern $10 x 15$ inches. ${ }^{\text {On }}$ receipt of 15 cents we will send the
large design by mail to any address The pattern may be transferred to any following the directions given below.


Pattern 55. Pin-Cushions.
The edge of each should be stuffed be
fore button-holing.
Embroider as de Everything shown on the miniature Everything shown the large sheet.
cut will apear on the
When you have sent to this office 15 Cents and have received the full size
working pattern noted above, follow these directions:
Lay material on which transfer is to
be made hard smooth surface be made on hard smooth suran damp
Sponge material uniformly with dal Sponge Material should be damp, not
cloth. wet. Lay patern face down on
too way too wet. and pay pa firmly, rubbing from
material and
you with crumpled handkerchief in hand.
Transfer will be sufficiently plain very
soon as you will notice if you raise tie soon, as you will notice if you ralse the
paper by one corner occastonally. paper
Adress We Wertern Home Monthly, E
broidery Department, Winnipeg. $\longrightarrow \longrightarrow$,

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## 月䏠sir anu thr 伹rama．


in Manitoba is to be heard in that sleepy little town．And as usual the townspeople of Dauphin hardly real－
ize that they have a good band in the ize that they have a good band in the
town，and are not alive to the fact town，and are not class brass band is a standing advertisement which attracts attention to the place．
The leader，a Mr．McMurray，for－
merly of Winnipeg，has been working merly of Winnipeg，has been working
faithfully and hard to produce good results，and has succeeded so well that Mr．Barrowclough could not help expressing his surprise and apprecia－
tion of the excellence of their work． tion of the excellence of their work．
This is the time for the country bands to get busy and keep it up and
bombard Winnipeg next year with a bombard Winnipeg next year with a
band competition which will make our band competition which
citizens sit up and listen．

On Monday evening，Nov．9th，the Masonic Hall，Indian Head was fill－ popular dance of the season was tak－ ing place simultaneously，－with an ap－ preciative audience；the occasion be－
ing the visit of Miss Lena Duthie， ing the visit of Miss Lena Duthie，a
charming artiste hailing from Aber－
deen．programme was divided into three parts，Miss Duthie appearing in the first part dressed in full High－ turesque and became her well．We
lic－ need not say that this part was pure－ Iy Scotch，and embraced old favorites．
In the second，the talented perform－ In the second，the talented perform－
er was dressed in Irish peasant cos－ tume and sang the complimentary songs；whilst in the third part she appeared in fishwife＇s dress，and sang
the characteristic songs the characteristic songs．

A very enjoyable programme was rendered at an entertainment held at
Maple Creek Monday evening，Nov 9th and listened to by a fairly large audience．The following programme was presented．Maple Creek Orchestra； Selection，＂Sape Creek Orchestra；
part song，＂Sweet and Low＂；song
Mr．Hardy；song，Miss Smith； Mother Goose Melody， 16 children； song，Mr．Baker；recitation，Miss Quick；song，Mrs．Price；musical
sketch，Mr．Newton；selection，the or－ chestra；song，Mr．Wallect；song，Miss Dunne；song，Mr．Baker；character－ istic song，Miss McCulla；selection， Mr．Newton；pantomime，＂A Bach elor＇s Dream＂；part song，＂Good Night＂；Tableaux，Cinderella，and The Gipsy＇s Warning．Accompanists，
Mrs．Cooil and Miss Bell Mrs．Cooil and Miss Bell．
Tofield，one of the most progress－ ed a very good concert given by its local talent on Thanksgiving Day The following ambitious programme
was presented． was presente
Phorale，＂Thou Crownest the Year，＂ Chorale，＂Thou Crownest the Year，＂
Mendelssohn；Chorale，＂As Pants the Hart－Spohr；soloist，W．J．Tomp－
kins．Solo，＂The Volunteer Organ kins．Solo，＂The Volunteer Organ－
ist＂－W．B．Glenroy，Mrs．J．B ist－W．B．Glenroy，Mrs．J．B．
Harper．Reading，＂Selected，＂Miss M．Schuttz．Song，＂Alabama Coon，＂ Mr ，H．Thorne；Violin Solo，＂Select－
ed，＂Mr．H．Chillman．Solo，＂Select－ ed，＂，Mr．H．Chillman；Solo，＂Select－
ed，＂Mr．S．，Carter；Male Quartette， ed＂，Mr．S．，Carter；Male Quartette，
＂My Queen，＂－Bucaloss；Song，＂En－ core one Polka＂－A．＂Loyd，Mr．W． A．G．Rainer；Quartette，＂The Fu ture Mrs．＇Awkins＇－Chevalier．

PART TWO
＂Thy Marvellou
Chorale，＂Thy Marvellous Work＂ Tomkins：Trombone Solo，＂Mon＂＂ Adams，Mr．C．A．Davison；，Duet，
＂Home To Our Monnter ＂Home To Our Mountains＂－＂Il lans，Mr．W．J，Tompkins．Song Whillans；Reading，＂Selected＂，Mr Sletcher：Solo，＂The Dear Home Songs＂，Mrs．J．B．Harper；Solo，
＂The Flight of Ages＂－Bevan，Mr．W．
J．Tompkins；Solo，＂Angels Seren ade＂－Braga，（adapted Angels Seren 1 ant－Mraga，（adapted from the Ital

Che Was", Mr. W. S. Aldis; Quartette, "Love's Old Sweet Song",-Mul, God Save The King. At Frobisher on Nov. 12th a very enjoyable concert was given by the
Oxbow Choir. Following is the programme in its entirety
Piano Duet-March from Tanhauser; Harvest Anthem-Praise the Lord O Jerusalem-Choir; Song-
Japanese
Love Song-Mrs. Waterhouse; Recitation - Miss Gould: Duet-O Tell Me Gentle StrangerMiss Hogan and Mrs. Waterhouse; Part Song-Let the Hills Resound; Piano Duet-Anitra's Dause-; Song, Duet - Life's Dream is ${ }^{\text {On'er Smith; }}$ and Mrs. Johnston, Encore-God is Love; Piano Solo-Arabesque-Mis Riddell; Quartette-Pro Phundo Bas so; Part Song

Proiessor C. Newman Olding has been giving a series of lectures every November in the academies of the Lovember in School of Oratory, Hample Block, Winnipeg. Mr. Olding is un doubtedly the most brilliant orator Winnipeg has ever had the pleasure of listening to and it is to be hoped tha
these "talks" will be continued week ly thoughout the winter.

Prof. Emil Conrad Erickson, di rector of the Imperial Academy o Music and Arts, on the staff the following European artists:
Laura Helbling, violinist

Signor Savin, tenor.
Mon. Lafont, pianist.
They sailed on the 26th ult., and on arriving in America will give a serie of concerts in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, also an intial in the cert in Winnipeg,
Savin is a tenor of continental re
putation and has a top putation and has a top D that is said

The programme of the concert given at Elstow, Sask. on Nov. 9th wa as follows.
Song,, Spirit of the Storm-Mr. R. Sanderson; Song-Shamrock, Thistle and Rose-Miss Simpson; Recit.The Railway Crossing - Mr. Lorn Ross; Song-The Chorister - Minnie; Binnie; Dialogue - Recit. - Dolly's Thanksgiving-Miss B. Wallace; Song -Miller and the Maid-Miss Plum mer; Song-Sentry Song from Colan-
the-Mr. Binnie; Recit. - Crossing
the Bridge - Mr. W. Huntingford; the Bridge - Mr. W. Huntingford; Recit.-Thanksgiving T - Master Coristine; Duet-Mis Mind Binnie; Reci. The Book Agent-tris gave a high y successful entertainment at Gren fell on Nov. 5th.
The directress of the company, Miss u Seba Polmatier plays the violin with kill, but without feeling and expres ion and her reading was undoubted y clever, though lacking refinement. Miss E. Phyllis possesses a mezzooprano voice of excellent quality which she used to advantage in he song, "Adoration" for which sencore, she had to respond to. Her solos on the trombone wer fine. Cannot say her appearance wa graceful.
Miss Helene and Miss Ina K. Pol Matier received repeated applause for matier received repeated applause for
their instrumental solos on the cornet and xylophone.
Perhaps the feature of the evening was their vocal trio, "The Glow
Worm," by Misses Phyllis, Helene Worm," by M
and Lu Seba.
At Lacombe on November 5th a arge and highly appreciative audience greeted the talented amateurs wributions." The play was a very heavy one for persons not accustomed to acting, and the way in which it was
staged speaks highly for the histrion-

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 centre of all this is a pergola in open
effece which would be charming with
fith trailing canary vines over it. At
the front there is a terrace and lawn, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the front there is a terrace and lawn, } & \text { with a window. Unstairs are four bed- } \\ \text { and some old-fashioned hollyhocks and } \\ \text { rooms and a bathrom, each with a } \\ \text { rom }\end{array}$ bright golden glow, In the summer,
with such delightful surreundings, one The kitchen is just one storey.
not built over. The plumbing pipes for
not would, of course stay outside to ad- bathroom, kitchen and (basement) laun-
mire them, so I have planned the home dry are all well concentrated This \&s
to be as comportable as is possible for
an economical arrangement. The foun-
 pass though either sive the door. To and stainer, and the trimmings are
whandow ing is the living room, 14x14, painted white.


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Mant and
S. H. SAGER, Okotoks, Alta., says : "I am cured of Rheumatism ; your belt has "I sleep better, am more fit and putting on flesh. The parts are getting firm and renarkable forge panks to your belt., $-\mathbf{E R N E S T} \mathbf{E}$. SAUNDERS, Bresaylor,
"I am not troubled any more with sick head wches nor weakness, which I suffered
from for ten years" ${ }^{\text {D. H. BURTO }}$, MA Magrath. Alta.
 MR, ALBERT INGGRAM, Faraday, Altz says. "Since using your belt I have MR. W. C. RUSHOEE, Loch Manor, Man., says: "My back is stronger, my
kidnevs work better, my stomach is in goodorder, and digests the food properly, thank $\mathbf{s}$

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## The Spirit of Christmas.

## By Harry Stuart Smith.

 Hence care \%ime merry girls sniffed it eagerly, one
of them crying: of them crying. Christmas is just Christmas is just
the best day in the whole year." ' chimed r, while the others nodded. They had met by appointment in one the department stores of a large together, and they were charmed with the Christmas decorations, the boughs of evergreen everywhere, mingled gay ribbons, costly palms and
flowers, while the spirit of Christmas fowers, while the spirit of Christma Crowds filled the great store, and behind the counters the clerks were kept constantly busy, waiting upon the
wants of those who filled up the wants
aisles.
The group of half a dozen girls, with trinkets of sterling silver, and began handling them, commenting upon them, and assigning different ones to various acquaintances, not
close friends, for they were too insigclose friends, for they were too insig-
nificant for that, according to their elaborate plan of gift-giving. Standing patiently behind the couner was a pale-cheeked woman, scarce-
ly more than a child, although upon her hand was a wedding ring, who re plied to their various questions an tion, although it was difficult, for she was besieged by other customers, and fellow-clerks not as well informed about the stock as she.
At last one of the girls, clothed in sealskin and ermine, picked up a num"Here, girl, I'll take these. Just have them charged to my account. There's not anything worth much, but I can work them in on some for each, you said? Ten will be ten dollars,", you said? Ten will be ten dol clerk respectfully, "but five of those are three dollars."
"Nonsense," said the girl, sharply, "you said a dollar, didn't she, girls?" paying no attention, nodded, all but one, and she looked perplexed. She "No, I do not think I could have
made any mistake," said the clerk, "for I am very accurate. See here, all these are one dollar; those at the
end of the counter are three dollars," "You said these five things were, a A deep flush slowly mounted woman's face, but she said earnestly:
"Indeed you are mistaken. If you hold me to that price I will have to
stand the loss, and ten dollars is big amount to me." The other gave her a haughty stare,
saying coldly: "And what do I care for that? If
you cannot mind your business you The clerk summoned the floor walker, who immediately recognized the customer as an old one, and an ex-
travagant purchaser. Against her custom and that of her companions
the'rights of the clerk were as nothing. Bowing, he said blandly: word is sufficient. Make out the
check for ten dollars for the ten ar ticles." Mr. Vance," the girl behind the counter began, when he stopped
her with a wave of the hand, and with a rage in her heart the clerk "Pretty smart thing that," laughed Sylvia Septon, as the six sat about a
lunch table a few moments later. "What?" asked one of the girls.
"Do you mean that you deliberatey cheated that clerk?" asked one of the girls, the one who had not back-
ed up her friend in her statement re ed up her friend in her sta
"Oh, there goes Beth," laughed one of the girls, daintily balancing her menu card.
and Elizabeth Burton's Sylvia?" very lizabeth Burton's voice was very low, but there was an intensity
in it which made the others feel "Cheat is a rather ugly word," Sylvia Septon said angrily.
Elizabeth Burton gathered her furs about her and arose, her own face very white, and it could be seen that
she was putting a strong control on she was putting a strong control on
herself as she replied with such contempt that her words stung like a blow:
"Not a bit uglier than the act," then she turned and left the others. "Well, did you ever?" Sylvia Sep-
ton, and the others echoed her words ton, and the others echoed her words
outwardly, but they all wished they had the courage to follow Beth. Back to the store in which she had witnessed the little tragedy, for she knew it must mean that to the clerk, she went with head aloft, .cheeks burning, and sought the floorwalker.
He smiled at her, for although she had no account in the store, a friend of Miss Sylvia Septon was not to be neglected.
Feeling
Feeling more embarrassed than ever before in her happy young life, Elizabeth said quietly: "I want to ago." an error made a short time "Yes," she said slowly, wondering how to straighten out the tangle without betraying a confidence, "for
after talking the matter over we came to the conclusion that Miss Septon was wrong in the matter, and I have come to redress any injustice done the clerk," and crimson, she
took out her pocket-b took out her pocket-book. trembling as though she had been "Let me give it to her," said the
floor-walker, kindly. He well knew who was to blame, and that this sweet-faced girl was making up the money out her own allowance. said prettily, and the me," she aged, said hurriedly, for many people "You've done a fine thing, Miss,
for poor Mrs. Gardner needs every cent she can get, for she has a little baby, a sick husband, and they are in debt already, what with her sick"Poor thing!" cried the girl of
wealth." "Can you give me her ad"I can get it," the floorwalker replied, his heart warmed by the kind-
ly spirit of the girl. "Please. Here is my card, and
number. If you will name and number, perhaps, well" with a sweet smile, "Santa Claus might be able to find her," and then
she was lost in the crow, and the She was lost in the crowd, and the
floorwalker, a poor man himself, looked after her, saying to himselt: spirit of Christmas as she said that," and as soon as he could get to her he lightened the heart of poor, weary Mrs. Gardner, who had been almost
heartbroken over the matter, for ten heartbroken over the matter, for ten
dollars is an immense sum to those and have a tiny baby and a week stricken down with an illness which may incapacitate him for months.
The store was all the more Christmasy to Beth Burton than ever before, as she went through it alone her father was as wealthy as any fa-

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he by making her plan to carry out
her ideas. When Christmas morning
iawned whom Beth had been shopping with upon that eventful day had received any
present from her, but in Mrs. Gardner's little flat the spirit of Christmas eigned. iwo immense packages had been delivered the night before, and
when opened disclosed material for stuch a dinner; a pair of off, white
blankets, sadly needed in sickness; some very slightly-worn clothing, strangely enough just Mrs. Gardner's
size; a set of furs, also slightly but beautifully warm; some pretty little triffes of feminine attire; a bundle of magaziness several games suitable
for a man well enough to for a man well enough to need amusemind upon anything serious, and an envelope addressed to Mrs. Gardner With trembling fingers she opened it,
and out fell twenty five-dollar bills, "If you will accept the tended to buy gifts for those who do not need them you will give the writ-
er the best Christmas gift she will The this season." The little woman, weeping, had and with the baby cooong beside her
she whispered through her sobs: "Tim, it's that young lady who paid my ten dollars for me I know. She
was just about my build, and was so mice and quiet, sirit of Christmas."
has the true sper

A Morning Prager. Now I get me up to work.
If pray hion Lord
It


The Lazy Man's Prajer.
Now I get me up to shirk hop I will not have to work.
if should die before the If I shold die berore the night
Thank God there'll be no work in tight.
-Amoretta Fitch.

The Twentieth Century. No spider preying on hls kind,
An idiler and $a$ parasite: No autocrat of poople bind
Ruiling his slaves by right of might. No plaything of a by-gone age,
A picture
nleasing
to the eye, No plaything of a by-gone age,
A potur noeasing to the eye,
strutinu for one brof tour the stage,
But one whose hand is brown with toll.
Whose face is tanned by wind and Who bunj beutifes and tills the soill,
Whose crown by right divine is won. A toller, not a aseless drone
In the world's busy hive of
 He wars a laurel wreath for crown,
And
throughout all the land men
 cunaseppe to تis Dog. HI, Carlo! jompa down from dere
 Eh? watt you gona growl an' bte? Don't go, signore; wal,
I hope you comm agen.
Ha, Carlo! w'at you theenka đat? You drive da man away.
 An' peece you from da street,
Eees not wan leetla theeng you do For earn da food you eat. Yuo mi ight be worth to keep
But, no, you are so dumb, so fat,
 Jus wait onteell I gean my steeck-
Now, see wat you vell gat
 Kitep steell your taila, too
Ko leecka my handal Don t you see Dat a am cross weeth you?
Hat stop! You theenk dees mak' me


 am arraid tor whippn' you?
Jus'
close your eyes an'


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Adaress
Address
 ways cure my coughs and colds." $\begin{aligned} & \text { and }\end{aligned}$

## Health and Beauty Notes.

A magnetic personality is often more powerful than ability, and is often, very often, placed in the balance against it. It is therefore advisable to exert oneself to the utmost to cultivate that wonderful
charm to the highest degree, and she charm to the highest degree, and she
who has it not is not so much to be who has it not is not so much to be
pitied as blamed, for it is, more or less, within the reach of all.

Nature intended every woman to have a beautiful figure. It is in the chest, in the carriage of the shoulders and the
poise of the head that the power of perpoise of the head that the power of per-
sonality lies. "Personality" is that subtle charm which it is impossible to define. It is the mysterious scmething that makes ycur presence noticeable and
pleasure-giving before you have even pleasure-giving before you have even
said a word. She charm of "personality" has a poses charm of "personality" has a potent of life. Whether her lines be cast in pleasant places, or amongst those who are vulgarly called the great, or she be obliged to earn her daily bread, her perscnality is the chief weight which turns the scales for or against her. An erect
carriage is the first quality to be sought for and acquired, giving as it does the sensation of vigor and good phys:cal development, which is always pleasing. A "good carriage" implies that the body be held erect, but withcat, stiffness, the ab lomen be well dratruding and the prekept high. For each of these pcint there is a special set of exercises, and the exercises are commenced by standing with the palms of the hands against wall, the body being keht at arm's lengelbows, the body is carried slowly to wards the wall as if to bring the chest in contact with it. This action throws the shoulders back and stimulates the
circulation of the blood, and a sensation done two or three times. The exercise tones up the muscles of the back and appeals direct to the nerve centres, and
there is no better plan than this for resting the body after fatigue.

A similar exercise that can be taken frequently during the day if one but give a little thought to it is this: Open a
door and stand in the centre of the threshold, with one hand on either side way, forward and backward, grasping way, forward all the time. This is an excellent exercise, and at first will seem almost impossible except to the specially
agile, but perseverance will insure good agile, but perseverance will insure good
results. An inevitable result of the proper development of the chest is the burying of the shoulder-blades, the
prominence of which will spoil any figprominence of which will spoil any fig-
ure. They are particularly unsightly in themselves, but flattened to their proper
position and well covered with graceful lines such as this beauty-culture treat ment is sure to provide-they may even
be termed "aids to beauty". There are many movements demonfor the purpose of broadening the ches and giving the lungs plenty of room. Stand firmly on both feet with are stand dirmy on both feet with as nearly
the opright position of the body as is
possible Place the pols possible. Place the palms of the hands
together, keeping the arms extended and
down down. Take a deep breath, and then,
while holding the breath, raise the arms while holding the breath, raise the arm
over the head. When the hands ar high above the head it is time to com-
mence to exhale. The breath must be let out very slowly and at the same
time the arms are to be lowered towards turne deut, and always with the feeling
that hhey are seekign to meet again ht
the back TTis kie the back. This keeps the shoulders
back and the chest thrown forward. It is also a good plan to rise slowly on the
toes during the first half of this ex half is accomplished, giving particula half is accomplished, giving particular
attention to the breathing.


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IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

The American Squadron Abroad. The "wellington" specialitios.
An American exchange prints the fol-
lowing: The departure of the United States: Fleet on a world-wide cruise to
the nations of the earth was an occasion of no of the earth was an occa-
country. No such importance to our
cound was ever uncountry. No such errand was ever our
dertaken by any nation before in the
history of the world. history of the world. It will undoubt
edly demonstrate to our neighbors what edy demonstrate to our neighbors what
a world-power we are besides tending
to cement more closely than ever our
ties of friendship and good-will with all peos of friendship of the earth good-will with al
This act may justly be regarded as a master-stroke of justly be remactyarded as a
And what an experience it is for those And what an experience it is for those
of Uncle Sam's boys who were fortun-
ate enough to make the vovage Onoug to make the voyage!
One curious incident has recently
come to nour notice by the receipt of a
photograph from far-away New Zeacome to our notice by the receipt of a
photograph from far-away New Zea-
land. It pictures Admiral SNerry, com-
manding the American Squadron, upon land. It pictures Admiral Sperry, com-
manding the American Squadron, upon
his arival at Auckland. There, amid
the throng at the throng gathered to do him honor, he
stands receviving this British denend
ency's welcome under a roof covered ency's welnome under a roof covered
with Genasco Ready roofng, that
great American product made by the with Genasco Ready Roofing, that
great American product made by the
Barber Ashatt Paving Company, Phila
delphia. It reminds us that the world dalphia. It reminds us that the world
is not so large after all, when we can
travel to the antipodes and there find
our of home-friends- asted and true our orm home-friends-tested and true.
The important fact that it brings to
light, however, is the fitess of Genasco
for use in every climate and every weather-condition under the sun. $\begin{aligned} & \text { IT } \\ & \text { emphasizes the peculiar merit that this }\end{aligned}$ emphasizs the peculiar merit that this
product of natural Trinidad Lake as
phalt must have when it gains favor phalt must have when it gains favor,
not only to so large an extent in our own country, but in the distant islands
of the sea as well. Genasco does have exceptional merit
because it neither rots, rusts. cracks,
nor breaks. It defies heat, cold, acids,
actand nor breaks. It defies heat, cold, actss,
alkalies and every weather-condition
alt which a roof is subject to, and con-
tinues to give lasting service in every
quarter of the globe.

## andsome Anstriw praiso.

Instrument Being Manufac-
tured by J. J. $\mathbf{H}$. McLean $\%$ © Fresh examples of western enterprise
are continually being brought to the by no means the least important of
these, has been provided by J. J. H.
McLean \& Co., the well known McLean \& Co. the well known local
dealers in musical sunolies.
From their many years of experience throm have made them thorouphly $\begin{aligned} & \text { ace- } \\ & \text { quainted with the needs of western pur- } \\ & \text { quased the }\end{aligned}$ chasers, they have put on the market a
piano of their own design which is piano or their own orsiosign which the
mannuactured expressly for them in the
east, thus ensuring perfet workman-
ship addition to supremacy in de${ }_{\text {sign. }}^{\text {shig }}$ At present only one model is being
manufactured, but as the demand in-
creases it is hoped to present a wide range to the public from which they
may choose, at exceedingly moderate The instrument is a very handsome model finished in polished mahogany
and walnut, and possessing a full, rich and walnut. and possessing a fun, rich
tone of surprising volume and sweet-
ness. An exclusive feature of this plano is
the lever, conveniently placed at the the lever, convenientiy, place ans of
left side of the kepboard, by means of
which either the practice pedal or the mandolin effect may be applied they are
The manufacturers state that satisfied that this western piano will
stand the tet of comparison with any
of the old and well established destigns.

## This is the Fifty-fifth Year of the

Temple Pump Co.
The Temple Pump Company, of Chi-
cago, is the pioneer in the manufacture
of the Multiple Cylinder Gasoline Entof the Multiple Cylinder Gasoline Eng-
ine Master workman, a double
cylinder gasoline engine, was the first in the field. Now the whole course or
progress in the making of gas engines
toward the multiple cyliner is toward the multiple cylinder type,
engines of two, four, six and eight cyl-
inders being made. The Temple Pump Co. are now manufacturing two and
four cylinder engines for general farm use,
The advantages of the two and four
cylinder engines for the farm are: onomy in the use of fuel, greater cer-
tainty of continuous running. quick and
easy starting. less cumbersome and easy stiartnot only for stationary use
adaptation not onlat ant and traction use.
but for portabe and
Sooner or later the need of an engine for traction purposes as well as for
stationary will be felt by every agri-
culturalist. stationary
culturalist.

Violin Outfit for $\$ 7.50$.
The attention of our readers is directed to the business announcement of
Warner's Limited Brandon, Man., appearing on a aother page. Warners
handle almost everything in music and musical instruments. They are mak-
ing a special offer of a violin outfit
complete for $\$ 7.50$, which is sure to at-
 The "Wellington" photographic spec recognized upon the British market as
tnose possessing the highest quality are now possessing the highest quality are
repur themselves a like
repution throughout the Dominion of All those of our readers who Indulge
in the fascinating hobby of photography and who are not at present using any
of these goods would do well to place
ohemselves in themselves in communication with the the
Canadian representatives, Ward \& Co aanadian reprosentatives, Ward \& Co.
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der cooklet or apply to their local dealer
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 with splendid results. It It isewoon on of the
very best remedies we have ever the to reduce any kind of bunch or bruise
on the ankle, stifle or hock. In many
cases cases we have entirer hock. cured valuanhe
horses that hat recelved serious injur-
les to the joints. At Lakewood Farm
Absorbine ts Abs to the joints. At Lakerious injor Farm
Absorbine is always kept in the medi-
cine chest." Absorbine penetrates ine chest. Absorbine penetrates to to
the sat or trouble promptly and
effectually, without blistering or re




## Regina Winter Falr.

 A copy of the premium list of the Pro-vinclal Winter Fair which will be held vincial Winter Fair which will be held
at Regina on March 23,2425 and 26
has come to our desk. The secretary has come to our desk. The secretary
and managing director of the tair
writes on the introuctory the fage as
int writes on the introductory pare as
गllows To the Stock Breeders of
Saskatchewan. The direct
 to invite you to their annual and other
meetings in connection with the forth-
coming winter fair. As in the pert coming winter fair. As in the past, the
fat stock show, horse show and pure
bred cattle sawe will be the proment bred cattle saie winl he the prominent
reatures. A Provincial poultry show
will be held at the same time and probDy on the same grounds.
In addition there will be several stock Judging competitions and public meet
tings.
Each forenoon will to the Each forenoon will be devoted
to tousion of important 11 ve
stack problems facing the breeder, and each evening will be given up to to pub
lic addresses by some of the leadng
live stock authorities of Canads lin
the stek live stock authorities of Canada, vi
the aternoon the judging in the vari
ous departments will take place. The ous departments will take place. The
dirrectors are soming no erort to tive
ine educational features of the Saskatchewan Winter Fair the prominence
that is their due. The annual meetings hat is their aue. Whe annual meetings
of the Saskatchewan Stock Breeders
Association and the Provincial Poultry Association and the Provincial Poultry
Assoclation will be held on one of the
evenings of the Fair. evenings of the Fair. These, with the the
compentive and commerclat features
shouid make the Winter Fair of 1909 one or great value to those who at.
tend. Wish wish to thank tioe 1 we stock
men of the province for their assistance men of the province for their assistance
and harmonius oo-operation in the past
and trust thes wwill again avail themand trust they will again avail them-
selves or the opportunlios afrorded by
these meetings.- John Bracken.

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This is is "The Modern Farm Horse?" Parr kerosene gasoline to tractor-the
highest deveropment of traction engin-eering-the only engine made that suc-
cessfully meets the requirements of the
fesm farm. designers of the Hart-Parr were educatenine is a result of experience
this en scientific knowledge combined. The
and and scientific knowledge combined. The
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engines are that they have two cylin. engines are that they have two cylin-
ders. hey are dust-proof, they are oil
cooled, they use kerosene as well as gasoline. They are conceded by all farm-
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ask for catalogur a.
Repeat it:-"shilo's Cure
will
wave cure
my coughs and
colden

## Proving by Actual Experiment <br> How To Do Things For Christmas.

 mere statement. This is particularly true of medical remedies.
The effect of the antiotorin treatment than any
for diphtheria is noticeable within a few hours, so that everyone must believe in in its virtue. in in aticeable within a
treatment known as ORANGE LILY gives a practical proof of the progress it it treatment known as orange LILY gives a practical proof of the progress it
is making in curing women's disorders, and that, too, within a few days after
commencing its use. All authorititis agree that in every case of women's disorders there exists a
congested condition of the womanly or orans. The circulation in these parts is
sluggish or stagnant, and the result is that the broken down tister congested condition of the womanly or orans. The circulation in these parts is
sluggish or stagnant, and the result is that the broken down tissue or waste
matter which should be carried off if the blood was circulating freely, remains In these parts, causing inflammation. ir ritation, waspresilon of the nerves. entc.
ORANGE LILY is not taken internaly but is applied direct to the suffering
oreans is absorbed into the circuiation, and its antiseptic propertios of ORANGE ILIT is not taken internaily but is applied airect to the suffering
organs. It is absorbed into the circuiation, and its antisetic properties at at
once act on the waste matter referred to above. The consequene is that this
waste matter. which is causing the inflammation, ulcers, nervous troubles. eta. begins to be discharged. and it continues to bee discharged untilr all for-
elgn matter is removed from the circulation. At the same time the blood
vessels and nerves are toned and streng thened, the nervous trouble disappears, eign matter is removed from the circulation, At the same time the blood
vessels and nerves are toned and strenthened, the nervous trouble disappears,
the circulation is restored and good health follows. Dear Mrs. Currah. - I wish to tell vou that Orange Liv, int. Joing me me a great
deal of good. Those ulcers come away one or two every week, and I have less
 The explanation of the wonderful cures performed by Orange Lily is very
stmple Is It scientife remedy based on the discoveries of Pastur and Liss
ter. The conditions existing in all female troubles are alike in character, difler. The conditions existing in all female troubles are alike in character, dif-
fering in degree and develomment only, o that a positive remedy, as orange
Lily is, acts with all the certainty nf a chemical experiment. In order to convince every suffering woman that Orange Lily will cure her, In make the fol-
Iowing

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 ofrer, and get cured in the privacy of your home, without doctors' bills or ex Should any lady desire medical advice or information on any special fea-
ture of her case, I will be happy to refer her letter to the eminent specialist ture of her case, 1 will be happy to refer her letter to the eminent specialist
in women's diseases. Dr. D. M. Coonley. President of the Coonley Medical Insti-
tute, and he will answer her direct Dr. Coonley is the discoverer or orANGE Leses. nd has had over $\mathbf{3 0}$ years' exper ince in the treatment of these dis-
earge will be mada for this medical advice. Address, inclosing ${ }_{3}$
cent stamps,

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a Por tho Babpre Firrat Christman Troe



When Chilaron Mo Mongor Bollevo in
 busy a time for the older people, is
orten
tie ones
For Covering the Contents of a suitor colore, a piece of linen, either white
anemstitch, bind or
 centre.
such $a$ gift ittle girl could easily make
When Mating Pinoumhon for Christ man Girta opace a piece of pasteboara,
the size of the cushon, in the thill
about half
 the covering.
A Tray Mrade by Framing an Embroid-
ered Centrepiece would be a useful and ored Centropiece would be a useful and
ornamental gift. After working the
centrepiece have it framed in a simple manner, with glass over the work. Glue
heavy feit over the entire back to pre vent it from scratching the table.

A Butterfy Tree was one of the pret-
tilast sights witnessed at a celebration last Christmas. The tree was covered
wih paper butterflies of all colors.
Some Some were pinned on, $\dot{A}$
pended by wirg. pended by wires. A A Arge putsed on the top
with gilt wings was.
twig. Gift Problem Pris solved the OhristmasGirt Problem in the following manner
Each agreed to send the other no gift,
but to write a letter instead The but to write a letter instead. The
money which would have been spent
for the two gifts was sent to some needy person cr cause. One had the the
disposal of the money one year, the disposal of the the next.
other
A Protty Burean Cover may be made top of the bureau. Select a muslin with
very very large dots. on the wrong side
draw with pencii, around each spot, six
or eight petals resemblinact or eight petals, resembling those of a
daisy or sunfower. Finl in the petals
with the poular. With the popular "shadow" stitch in
silk of the color eesired. Finish the the
edge of the cover with a frill of the muslin and lay it over a white lining.
Those Small Baskets in Which Figs work-baskets when empty. Sew a strip
of cretonnt per edge, without gathering, to the draw
up at the top with a narrow ribhew up at the top with a narrow ribbon or
cord put through a casing. Handker-
chief-cases may also be made of fig-chief-cases may also be made of fig-
baskets by cutting rounds of paste-
board board for oovers, and covering them,
besides lining the baskets, with thin
sild besides lining the baskets, with thin
silk. The covers may bee attached to
the baskets with baby ribbon.
A Unique Wrapping for Small chits may be made of a card about five inches
and a half by elght long. On the card
should be pasted, in the centre, a small shoula be pasted, in the centre, a small
pocket or bag of crepe paper, about
threetinches by four. Painted or drawn
on the card, as if protruding fro on the card, as if protruding from the
bag., should be the feet of a turkey.
The litte gift is to The little gift is to be slipped in the
pocket and fastene by a bit of baby
ribbon which passes throught the card.
Under the pocket should be printed or Under the pocket should be printed
written: "Don't miss the stuffing."
Subsamily of Five Received Magazine mas. Tic each one a dirferent periodical
was given, prettily bestowed in was given, prettily bestowed in this
way: The give sent from a florist's a
palm, and to each of the five spreading branches was tied with red ribbon an
envelope bearing the recipient's name and enclosing the subscription receipt.
The palm was tied ups in tissue paper.
and when the covering was removed the branches flew out with was removed the the litte bur-
bent making a pretty Christmas tree
dens. mak for the whole family.
Will Surprise Scrapbook for an Invalia Whe add to her Christmas happiness.
Take an ordinary "exereise", book and
get as many small articles as there are get as many small articles as there are
pages in the book: such as a piece of
embroidery with the materials for working it, a letter, some camera por
tures, a handkerchief. a case of pins, a
story from a magazine, and other small story from a magazine, and other small
things. For a child selet paper dolls
of paper soldiers, puzzees. pietures, a game. etc. Fold each leaf over so as
to conceal one of these qifts, seal it
with one of the bright-colord Christ
mas seals. and mark the page to be maened on, a certain day page th the be
opentis way
the Cristmas pleasure may be made to
last for many days.

A Usofal Workbag is made with the
sides open, so as to spread over the
lap. if interrupted one can giter sides open, so as to spread over the
lap. If interrupted one can gather up
the work in the work in a moment. A yard of silk
or silkoline, gathered at the ends and
fastened to covered circles or silkine, gathered circles of paste-
fastened to covered cond
board-which have loops attached board-which have loops attached to
hang over one's arm-is all the material
required.

Paper Traphins Make Pretty Wrap pinge for Girts and may be found in a
multitude of designs. Besides, they da not cost much. Raffa, in color to match
the design on the napkin, is pretty the design on the napkin, is pretty to
tie the parcel with, instead of ribbon tie the parcel with, instead of ritbon
Your gifts done hi, this way will cosit
less than if paper and ribbon were pur less than if paper and ribban were pur
chased, yet will look very attractive.

Christmas Ples that Surprise the Re-
cipients are made as follows: Home cipienty are made as follows:
made
chifts, such as a come placed in new tin pie-plattes, covers or
manila paper are pasted on, and th "crust" browned with touches of water color paint. Whe tied up with re
ribbon and att of holly these "pies'
make novel and pretty gifts.

Bage are Always Acceptable at Ohylict mas and a set of bags to match the hangings or a particular room would
make pretty gift They may be made
to hold twine, corks, old linen to hold twine, corks, old linen, laundry
dusters and countless other things. dusters and countless other things. If
one is bright at writing limericks, one
pinned to each bag, describing the us pinned lo each bay, describing the uss
for which it is designed, will add some
fun to the gift.

A yow way to save Money for Christ man which may be put in operation a any time, is this: Have a boxar or bank
at hand and begin one day by putting in
a cent the sin at cent, the segond day day by putting in
the third three cents; and two centid
the tenth day. Then begin over antil the tenth day. Then begin over agai
at one cent. if this is kept up through
out the year it will be foum out the year it will be found to be a
great help when the Christmas season
arrives.

Plum Pudaingy May Appear to be Od
Christmas Girts yet they were much an Christmas Gifts yet they were much an preciate in one community last year
They were nice little home-made pud
dings, wisuch as mother used to make dings, "such as mother used to make." Aowazen were made, put into baking-
powder cans, and then boiled in
clothes-boiler. The cans were clothes-boiler. The cans were only ha't
full, and the covers were carefull
fitted and sealed on. When done the
pudding puddings were removed from the tins.
Wrapped in white paraffin paper, then in
tissue-paper wrapped in white paramn paper, then ted
tisbepaper, and tied with narow re
ribon, to which a spray or holly was ribbon, t.
attached.
Malding Gifts Trearly the same for an It worked well last Christmas with one woman who, by an accident, was de ping and making her usual prepara she planned a set of her Christmas list
a a pair of shoe-trees for each man and
boy. For each woman and girl she
made a pretty apron. A bolt of sheer made a pretty apron. A bolt of sheer
India linen and several pieces of laae
and insertion were ordered, and the aprons were made in a number of dif-
ferent ways. although all were of the
same material Girts 3rotebook in Which to mecord the Girts sent to Trionas will prevent one
from sending the same sort of gift to from sending the same sort of gift to
a friend twice in succession.
seven inches square is a good size. Dook seven inches square is a good size. Di
vide the pages lengthwise into four
columns. In the first column write the vide the pages lengthwise into four
columns. In the first column write the
name, and mark the remaining columns
 the second column put down the gift
sent in 1908 Thus you will be able to
see at a glance to whom gifts were sent
and exactly what was and exactly what was sent. Back pages
of the book may be used to put down
any new ideas for the coming year Using a Large Cornucopia to Hole ideastmas Gifts is a pretty and nove the
board, covering it withucopia of pastedecorating it in any way you pleasen or
Have it as large as may be necessary to hold the family gifts perhans six
feet from end to end. The small end
should be large enough the feet from end to end. The small end
should be large enough to hold pareels
of good size. When all the presents
or have been confided to its. keeping, place
the lower end of the "horn of nlenty" on a table, at an angle, securing it with
wires.
keep the Tie ribbons across the end to
presents inside until the timg for distribution; then cut the ribbons
and the parcelss will fall out upon the
table, with a pretty effect. A clergyman writes: "Preventics,
those
little Candy Cold
Cure Tablets Preventics surely wond will in my par parish".
the Grippe, in a verv few hours. And
the or No Quinine. nothine harsh nor sicken
ng. Fine for feverish restless chlld
ren. Fox for 48 at 25 c . Sold by al
druggists. of 48 .

## 凅

FIRE, LIGHTNING, RUST AND STORM PROOF




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## Because

we know you will be pleased with them. Besides being comfortable they are extremely serviceable, due to the fact that they are made right. Your dealer will get them for you if you insist-but be sure you do insist.

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##  <br> LIMITED,



LADIES
$A$ saf. Crialle en
 pended upon, Mailed
securely sealed upon securely se
receipt of 1.00
I. AUSTIN

##  flame-

The legend has it that when the
maiden leaned forward the better to maiden leaned forward the better to be-
hold the sprite, he disappeared up the hold the sprite, he disappeared up the
chimney as fantastically and uncannily chimney as fantastically
as he had some down as he had some down.
Although the maiden was aflutter with wonder and fear-she did not forget the admonition "to wish her stockget full." In the sombreness of the rcom, she took the slipper and stocking from her right and from her left foot.
She hung the stockings on the chimneyShe hung the stockings on the chimney
place, over the yule log. Then-doubt-
lessly lessly blushing furiously over her bold-
ness-she fled from the room, hoping and wishing for enough "sheer cloth" to fashion into her wedding gown. She fled from the room, quite afraid of the forest sprite, still tremblingly trusting, him to serve as "father to her wish," and fetch the cloth to the chimney-place
before Christmas dawn
In the very early Christmas dawn,
In
In the very early Christmas dawn,
the maiden fair returned to the chim-ney-place-and sure enough, both stock ings were full of a silken fabric, quite enough to fashion into her wedding gown. So, unto this day, the stockings are hung, on Christmas eve, where the most
generous sprite of them all-the origingenerous sprite of ther them in mute appeal ready for his gifts.


She sat beside the chimney place.
It must be told that the custom be-
came more modest as generation succeeded generation, until only one stocking was hung for the "wishing full." This traditional custom makes it quite good form for the selection of
stockings as Christmas gifts-indeed, the selection is made as ordinarily as the selection is made as ordina as as
the selection in gloves. Both are as


Why Not a Thermos? A most unique and useful Ohristmet,
Gift. AThermon HBottro for baby, mothet
father wife sweetheart or friend, wit Gather, wife, sweethear, or friend wil
fate
pleasethem niot only on account of its beaut, please them not only on acconn
but will be a posiuve comfort.
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 ful gift comes in black metal, nickel ant
silver, and are a soo leathers, You can get handsome leane
cases, holding cases, holding one, two or three bottles for
use in travelling, and wicker baskets for un





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TORONTO, 1815 WALKERTOET, 189 S Kxport and Import
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walkerton, can.


The Western Home Monthly


Comparative Chart of Winnipeg Wheat Prices
Supplied by Jas. Carruthers \& Co., Ltd., Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.


It Pays to Ship your Grain to "A Strictly Commission Firm." THOMPSON, SONS \& CO. Grain Commission Merchants
703-D, Grain Exchange
WINNIPEG

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 703-D, \text { Grain Exchange }-\quad \text { WINNIPEG }
\end{aligned}
$$






The Fashionable Stripe. Striped suitings of all sorts are being
much worn this season, but this cos tume is made of a a novelty serge with
trimming of velvet and buttons and is trimming of velvet and buttons and is
exceedingly chic and smart. The coat


Two Patterns-Coat, 6162. Skirt, 6154.
Ives the short waisted effect at the
ront, which is so generally becomin combined with the normal waist line at
he back and includes the new narro Sleeves and the straight lines, while th live the fashionable slender effect. Al suiting materials are appropriate
broadcloth for the more dressy models
and broadicloth this season is shown in roadcloth for the more dressy models
nad broadcloth this season is shown 11
rancy weaves as well as plain. serge cheviot and the like, while vevery hergnTibbed silk or satin and skirts of plain nd every one. the model suits eac For the medium size will be required
For the coat 6 yards of material 27

"ThE AGME" PARIIGG ANO SLICIIIG KNIFE
 3 euting edges; polisished stelel finish, Rubberold
(Nate rproof) Ha ndies

## $\sqrt{1-k-k y}$

Note --shaped blade for Aeyelng" a potato or coring an apple. One persbetterng ank "Acme"
can do more work and bether work, than
an persons using an ordinary knife. Send now
price 15 cents by mail.
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A remarkable offer by one of the leading ear A. remarkable offer by one of the leading ear
specialists in this country, who will send $t$ wo months' medicine free to prove his ability to cure
Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Address Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Address
Dr. G. M. Branaman, 1296 Walnut St., Kansas
City. Mo.

## When The Pain Catches You in the Back

it makes you stop work in short order. Why don't you take GIN PILLS and stop the pain? A lame, weak or aching back-sharp, shooting pains through the small of the back and hips-mean that there is something wrong with the Kidneys. The urine proves that there is trouble, too. Constant desires especially at night-high color-and sometimes hot, scalding pain-show that the Kidneys need help, and quickly.


## Throw away the old washboard!

How about that heavy family washing that has to be done each week? It seems ncredible, but there are still some people who continue to use the old back breaking washboard method, which makes common drudges of Mother, W
and Sister (which results in irritable, nervous, over-worked women.) Our

## "New Century" Washing Machine

washes a tubful of clothes in five minutes. Power ful oil tempered steel spiral springs and tool steel ball bearings make the work so easy that a child of six or eight can do it. The new Wringer Stand is strong and rigid, and
rains the water right into the tub. Ask anyone of drains the water right into the tub. Ask anyone
the army of satisfied users about it, or better still try one; they will be a better argument than we can put on paper.
$\$ 9.50$ complete, without wringer, delivered at any railway station in Ontario or Quebec
The Dowswill Mandacturias comparg, Lention
mumiru, ont.


Men, who work hard -who often strain the back by heavy lifting -suffer tortures with the Kidneys. If your back has been troubling you-if work seems too your appetite and don't your appetite and don't you are run down begin right now to take Gin Pills.
They will cure you of every trace of Kidney and Bladder trouble-and also build up the whole system. Send for a free sample box at once and try Gin Pills. They will do you so much good that you will gladly purchase the regular size boxes and continue taking them until completely cured. In order to show our faith in Gin Pills we make you this offer-if, after taking one box and it does not help you or six boxes and they do not cure, just ake the empty boxes to the druggist and he will refund your money-or let us know and we will. dealers at 50 c . a box- 6 for $\$ 2.50$ or sent direct on Sample box free if you mention this paper.
Depl. W m National Drag \& Chemical Con, Limited, Toronta
Formorily firdo Ay The Bole Drug Ca. Winalmog. 112

# CANADIAN PACIFIC <br> ANNUAL 

## Eastern Canada Excursions

Low Round Trip Rates to
Ontario, Quebec and Maritime Provinces.
rickets on sale Dec. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive, good to return within three months.

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## AT THE CLOSE OF 1908

The Great-West Life Assurance Company looks back uponayear of great succeps and steady advancement.
In all that makes for permanent progress the year's business has been most satisfactory. A very large a mount of new business has been written-proving the high opinion held of the Company's Policies. Yet there has been no shadow of attempt to show large results at the expense of other essentials. The same discrimination in choosing risks-the samedetermination to make the Great-West a sound Company for sound Policy-holders-the same extreme care in investing the Company's funds, have been exerclsed. Never have the interest earnings on Investments been more satisfactory - and it is on these that the premiums rates and profits to Policyholders are based
In short-the settled policy of the company has been to place first things first-to secure the best possible Resulte for Policyholders.
To those needing Life Insurance The Great-West can offe Policies that cannot be surpassed for liberality and value. Correspondnce is invited. There will be no importunity to

THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
Head Office Winnipeg
Ask for a Great-West Calendar for 1909. Free on request.

## COlork for JBusy Jfingers.

$\begin{gathered}\text { Pillow Top in Geometrical Design. } \\ \text { Anyone that does not like to put }\end{gathered} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { forth, and then } 10 \text { times on two threads } \\ & \text { Make two extra round }\end{aligned}\right.$ | Anyone work on one pillow, or spend a | $\begin{array}{l}\text { stitch around the inside of the circle } \\ \text { weeks of } \\ \text { fortune in money on one, will find this } \\ \text { with black, then a round of deepest }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| pink, and one last of the lightest |  | fortune in money on one, will find this

pillow appeaing to them. It is very at-
tractive and showy, and yet the mater-
pink, and one last of the lightest.
Around the space with the
that tractive and showy, and yet the mater- Around the space with the smal
in is only pink chambray and four
iat motifs, work with the two shades of
spools of silk finish cotton. It does
pink in outline stiteh. Around the of ial is only pink chambray and four
spools of silk finish cotton. It does
nink in outline stitch. Around the out
not take much genius to mark out the not take much ig genius to mark out the
design either if you follow directions. design a half yard square of the pink
Take
chambray, fold twice to find the perfect chambray, fold twice to find the perfect
centre; over this lay a circle five inches twice with black,
The ruffle a round this pillow may b
either hemmed a double ruffle. Blac
sate


Pillow Top in Geometrical Design.
in diameter and mark very faint with
lead pencil. Around this circle mark $\begin{aligned} & \text { with one of the shades of pink or both } \\ & \text { If the purse will allow it, rope silk used }\end{aligned}$ Around this circle mark
lead pencil. $\begin{aligned} & \text { If the purse will allow it, rope silk used } \\ & \text { out six circles same size; these circles } \\ & \text { barely touch each pother. Make a little }\end{aligned}$ in pace of the silk-finish cotton will, of
course, be the richer. barely touch each other. Make a little
mark in the centre of each of the six.
lay the circle from mark to mark and mark in the centre of each of the six.
lay the circle from mark to mark and
go around with pencil excenting at the go around with pencil, excepting at the
inside circle: leave this off; this makes the oval patterns Rub out the faint
circle. black silk-finish cotton taken
With blem circle. black silk-finish cotton taken
Woith ble work with outline stitch oyer
double worn double work with outine stitch over
the whole design.
Next dark green taken doublecend
passed from side to side to format
 monds on the oblong patterns stretch- shoulder extension is worked over the
on the long effect. careful to make the stitches even and this chain work eight scollops of seven nder the edge of the black outline. doubles in every third stitch and fasten
Work with same color a row of outline in every third with a single. Whitch close to the black. Where the 2nd Row. Chain 1 and (on the scale
threads cross work a little jewel of lops work singles on 3 doubles, 3
the of black.
The centre and the outside spaces
have little crochet motifs in two shades



 well as the large centre one.
The large motif is on the same order
missing a stitch at each end until work,
ed a point of one single. Work the
 count twenty, then a round of rolls
but O. 20; next row, the next shade,
the ted point is the centre and take ten fold throush
sew on and stuff. Make before
the sew on and stuff. Make 36 black threads
around the centre, on every three chater the extension, and make ten
arom one to the other for under
threads weave twenty times back and the arm. Now double crochet all around,


When writing advertisers, please mention The Western Home Monthly,
one double in each double before and
after the extension, and on the extension
 draw it down over he shoulaer. There
sinould be 48 doubles in the sleeve The
znd row is a patter row. Chan
and raw out two doubles, made around two
Repeat until 24
roubles of first row.

 curf as the first two rows of neck with
cwo rowe extra The skirt is mad ilike
Two the sleeve, only in the indents it is de-
creased six or seven times the first two
 ith scollops of 5 doubles all around
oxept around neck; there they are
doubled and in same hole to make $\substack{\text { doubled } \\ \text { wheels. }}$

The Latest Work Bag This ornamental bag is suitable to
carry about knitting, crochet, or em-
 for the handles, hand are put into the
bag berore the hem is mad at each
end. Procure a piece of silk twenty


The Latest Work Bag
inches long, the usual width. Procure size of the outside for the lining; or it o. within two inches of top, have the handles already in. Catch these sides
to the handles, and finish each end with
find nd a half inches wide. The same design may be carried out
bag using smaller hoops.
reedie Book with Crochet Top Two shades of green silk-finish cotton
re used for the fancy wheel on top. To calloped with a pinking flannel circles e lightest times over foren, slip off and fasten with
 With the dark green join and work 8
chain and treble between first two rolls;


Feedle Book with crocket to (3 chain and treble between
ollls). repeat until
next two
around.
Join on Fasten on the light green and in
afghan stitch take up ten loops on the reedle through frist two two loops on
hese off in a poont, decreasing a loo
dend until only a loop is left peat the same in every two spaces
With the dark work single on point
Whe
Whain and two trebles, one each side of points on indents. 4 chain
and single on next point. On
and this
round work scollops of six roll stitches O. 20 , with 5 chain picots between. Baby's Cap.
 nches face measure. Begin in the
entre of the crown with 5 chain joined in a ring. Into the ring work 16 roll Round.-After this, star and dot are used for every row; to make titch, at the beginning of a row
4. then take un a loop throueh

of the chain and a loop throurh tches on the centre this makes | on the needle take a lon |
| :--- |
| all the loons chain 1 to fasten | tar; now draw out the loop half

for the dot yarn over and


This product is the result of an honest effort to make the best remedy for the
Cure of Coughs, Colds and Primary Stages of Consumption.

It is made in the West, to meet the extreme clim tic test. For sale everywhere.

25 cents per large bottle.
The Bole Drug Co., Ltd., WINNIPEG.



Baby's Cap. eye of star, stngle into star, single in
 every second SLare third round.
5th Round -Like
thond.Like 2d, but increaseonly evert Round -Like 3 d round
Thi
 necks make four rows of the patter
and finish oft with the singles. Work
and
 ed down with a single about every
fourth sincle. Make the same kind or


Block and Knot-sutoh rave Make a chain af 30 stitches, turn.

1. Miss 13, fasten in next
 double, turn, chain ${ }^{3}$ for a treble, 1
treble in each of of 5 stitches or chain,
turn, chain 3 , a treble in each of 4 trebtreble in each of 5 stitches or chain,
turn, chain 3, a treble in each of 4 treb-
les and 1 in top of 3 chain, miss 4
stitches of foundation, a double treble stitches of foundation, a double treble
in next. chain 6 , miss 4, , fasten in next
in turn, chain 5,5 trebles 5 stitches of

 2. Chain 4, 3 double trebles in
double trebese, chain 2, double trebles in
double treble, chain 4, fasten in top of
ste block, chain 4, double treble in
double treble, chain 4, fasten in top of double treble, chain 4, fasten in top of
next bock, chan 4, double treble in
lower corner of same block, turn. 3. Chain 9, fasten in top, of block (in
the double which caught the chain of las double which caught the chain
laty chain 3 , ${ }^{5}$ trebles in 5
stitches, chain' 3 , turn, 5 trebles in trebles, and top of 3 ohain, a chates double
treble in next double treble, chain 6 ,
fasten in top of next block, turn, make treble in next double treble, chain ${ }^{6}$
fasten in top of next bblock, turn, make
the brock as previously directed, double
treble in next double treble cha treble in next double treble, chatin 2 , 4
double trebles in 3 double trebles and
tou of 4 chain


Block and Knot-stitch Iace.

## turn, chain 3 for a treble, ${ }^{6}$ trebles under chain, 10 under each of 8 chain

 9. * Make 2 knot-stitches, miss ${ }^{4}$.
trebles, fasten in next. repeat from
around facallop, making 9 groups of around scallop, making ${ }^{\text {and groups op }}$
knout-stitches. chain 6 and finish inser-
tion same as 3d row: turn.

call 1 knot-stitch, fow, repeat around sallo 1 knot-stitch, fasten in corner o
next ock back, turn.
11 . Cain 11. Chain 6, fasten in knot of last
row, turn, make a bock as alrectea, a
double treble under knot-stltch row, turn, make a block as directed, at
doubte treble under knot-stltch, repeat
from around sallop, block in all,
and continue across insertlonk and continue across insertion as in 3d
row, putting a double treble in double
treble, instead of the turning chain. treble, instead of the turning chain.
1.2. Like $2 d$ row, continulng entirely
around the scallop; join in top of double around the scallop. Jon in top of double
treble at end of ro row turn.
13. Make 2 knot-stitches.

 knot-stitches, fasten in next knot, re-
peat- around, 1 knot-stitch, fasten at end
of 1st row, turn. 15. Make 1 knot-stitch, drawing the
10op out long enough to prevent hoop-


Half-Wheel Lace.
ing of the scallop. fasten in knot of last double treble in double treble, and This is a very showy, lace-like patafter one gets the "run" of it. I have
many yards of it. If a wider many yards of it. If a wider lace is
wanted, repeat the double row of blocks in the insertion, making the selvedge of
4 double trebles at the the.

What was Joan of Arc made of
Maid of Orleans.
Through indiscretion in eating green fruit in summer man in ehiting green become
subject to cholera morbus caused by 1 r ritating acids that act violently on the darizerous purgings ensue and the dell-
cate system of the child suffers under the dran. In such cases the sare sest and
surest medicine is Dr. J, D. Kelloges
Dret Dysentery Cordial. It will check the
inflammation and save the child's 11fe.

## Corrogated

 RON Galvanlzed, Rust Proef Shade from very finest from dofeots.Each sheot is presced, not Erach shoet is pregsed, not Any doeslred sleo or gavige, straight or aurved.


CAMERA GIVEN FREE





 M. . DOFOME'S FLSHMCHISIO\$ FREE Guarated Silver Nickol
Man's Watch, stem wind Man's Watch, stem wind
and stem set. For selling


the piapple or lemon in before sending (o beet. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and socket, and small bunches of the eye
English Pigeon Pio. The birds are split in two after they halves are placed in a deep dish with celery, minced parsley and a pinch of
dried marigold blossoms; then add but ter with salt and pepper sprinkled over
A baking powder crust shortened with A baking powder crust shortened with
beef kidaney suet minced finely is rolled
out half an inch thick and placed over out half an inch thick and placed over
the birds after the dish has been half
filled with the water in which the pigfhe birds after the eish has been half
flled with the water in which the pig-
eons have been cooked, using flour to
Big Magic Lantern FREE
 Music Lessons Free at Your Home Our Booklet



## FOR THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.



Plum Puddings

| Attractive ways of serving the sub- | make it like thin cream. Slits are cut | scarlet candies on the top; then scarlet |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |

 ed. For Christmas night lunch for the hot oven until the crust is done. The her holly will add to its attractivene
 should be brought to the table burning
a very put on the table these feet are ar-
delightul surprise for the
child
ranged about the bunch of parsley in in
emphasize small cakes cut star shape
the centre of the crust as illustrated. chlidren. Small cakes cut star shape
emphasize the Christmas ideae of the
little one whe came to be the light of
the world.
moasted Pig.
For this piece de resistance the bread
stuffigg shoula be seasoned with sagge
celery, butter, and pepper and salt;
stuffing should be seasoned with sage,
celery, butter, and pepper and salt;
then just toistened with water, salt.
roasting. a corn cob placed in the mounth
will keeo it poen so as to place a pol-
Cheene said


English Plgeon Pie


Cheese Salad


Banbury, Tarts

Roast Suckling Pig one-half cupful of water till the syrup
will spin a heavy the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, stir in two-thirds of a cuppul of grated
cocoanut with one teaspoonful of vacocoanut with one teasponful of va-
nilla extract and beat till thick enough
to spread to spread. Decorate with leavess and
stems of candied citron with tiny red stems of candied citron
candies for the berries.

Individual Plum Pudings. These are much more attractive than
the large pudding, and molds, known as
bombes, are used for their cooking. They can be served heaped up onto a
dish and the sauce passed, or they can
and be served separately on indivitual sur dipved in
dishes and a lump of sugar diped
brandy placed on each and then ignited.


Christmas Cake.

Foods that Preserve Health.

Dietetics furnishes mankind with the nearest approach to the fountain of ed London physician, who has furnished a diet that people may eat after middle age to keep them from grow-
ing old too rapidly. His prescription, ing old too rapidly. His prescription,
if meritorious, will perhaps prove a if meritorious, will perhaps prove a
boon to women and may supersede boon to women and may supersede
many of the physical culture experiments, most of which have proved fallacious. The doctor says.
What man or woman, growing old, would not give a fortune for the re
newal of youth? newal of youth?
kept it for ten or a dozen years have er, but its value was not realized until too late.
Everyone has the power to hasten or retard the process of gowing old
Nearly every one hastens it, and, at Nearly every one hatens it, and, at number of years from the natural span of life.
Through diet, especially, is the age oi the body affected. Of course, one rapidly than the person who takes life serenely, and a great many things, such-as bad air, want of exercise, overwork will help on the wrinkles
and stiff joints.
But in this connection food is more important than any other factor. And a proper choice of food and mode of feeding will, indeed, prevent worry, lighten the cares of life, make work easier, and so prolong youth, indirect-
ly as well as directly. ly as well as directly.
First, in order to delay the coming of old age we must prevent the deposit of fat by moderation in eating, more particularly moderation as re-
gards sugars and fats.
alcohol in all forms as much as possible, so that the arteries shall not become distendede and lose their tone. Thirdly, we must eat sparingly in or-
der to save the kidneys and liver. der to save the kidneys and iver.
These are the broad rules for preserving youth as far as food is concerned.
To obtain the best results it is deTo obtain the best results it is de-
sirable to commence the rational resirable to commence the rational reUp to the age of twenty-three or
and eighteen or twenty in women, the iramework of the body is being formed , and the diet should be generous.
After the thirtieth year has been passed, it is no longer necessary to eat to make more tissues, but only to preserve equilibrium of weight and strength. Yet at that time eating is a pleasure highly appreciated. There-
fore most men and women eat too much, and this is the time of life when indiscretions in diet produce disease with especial frequency.
Among foods most likely to have Among foods most likely to have
the effect of keeping the body youththe effect of keeping the body youth-
full are the following, which antyone Fast forty should use in preference to
the heavier and richer articles, and which all city people will probably find most suitable from the age of
twenty-eight or thirty onwards: twenty-eight or thirty onwards:
Mutton-It is better than beef for sendentary people. The leg is the best, a־cording to Dr. Burney Yeo. Young and tender fowl and game. Eggs lightly cooked, cooked in every form, or
beaten up with milk and a little sherry. beaten up with milk and a little sherry.
Milk. It is better always to boil it. It is as good in puddings, cocoa, coffee, etc., as alone. Potted meats and game, if genuine
and unadulterated, are nutritious and digestible.
Fish
Particularly
white fish, such as sole, whiting, cod, flounders, smelts, otc. Fish is better boiled than fried. Stewed or baked fruits of every kind, and raw, well-ripened apples,
rears, pears, grapes, oranges, strawberries,
What is to be drunk? If wine or beer be taken, they should be light; if spirits, it should be well diluted except
alcoholic drink should be taken excer alcoholic drink should be taken except

## \$1.00 Package Free.

## Quickly Removes Dandruff, Stiops Falling Hair and Hohing Sealp. Ohanges Gray or Faded Hair To lits Natural Golor. Grows New Hair.

I Don't Ask You To Take my Word For It. Ful Out Free Compon Below and mall Today For a Froe \$1.00 PaokageDuty Froe That will Prove All I Claim.


Dandruff is Easily Removed By using Foso. Sometimes a single treatment
will do il if thoroughly applied. All scalp dis. eases quickly yrield to thisp treatment. A trial
will sueedily convince you.

> No More Gray Hair

Foso Hair and Scalp Remedy brings your hair
back to its natural color, gloss and vigor. It is not a dye buitaratue harir, glood that destroys the
cause of the trouble and assists nature to supp cause of the trouble and assiste nature to supp
the pigment or ocoloring matter. Why look of
before your time?

Food For Hair
Is as necessary as for the body. Hair, lackidg
proper nourishment, gets dry, brittle and d.II



.
Stewed celery, stewed onions, spinach, artichokes, and nearly all vege$\underset{\text { Grilled bacon }}{\text { tables }}$
Grilled bacon.
Sound, pure bread. It is best when Sound, pure bread. It is best when
homemade. Porridge of oatmeal, wheat, or
maize with milk, cream, or buttermilk Puddings of rice, tapioca, sago, arowroot macaroni, made with milk and eggs (not egg powders). Tea, coffee, chocolate, are all good.

Falling Hair is Sick Hair Foso remedies it, makes hair healthy, stops
falling hair promotes new growth on bald alling hair promotes new growth on bald
spots. Natural color restored. N dandruf re.
moved.
inflammation stoped. All germs hid moved, inflimmation stopped, All germs hid-
men under scale or dandrnf, hat are sapping
dhe life of heele den under scale or dandrnif, that are sappin
he life of the lair, arecestroed and health an
Vigor renewe Try it it will delight you.

## Baldheads Rejoice

When they try Foso. Thousands of men and women who had ben bald for years now have
a beatiful head of hair grown by the proper
use of Foso, which is the great and famous
 oso a and insures a
brows and eyelashes.

Why Comb Out Hairs
When you can keep them? When the scalp is
putin a healthy condition, the roots nourished
and tcalp cleaned by using Foso the hair will
Tea and coffee, however, should be light and quickly made. Hard water is probably an active agto produce calculus and may harden the arteries. With hardened arteries one cannot be yourg. Use soft water
for drinking for drinking.
These are only some of the foods that may be used. It is a mistake to restrict the dietary too much. Moderation is the thing to keep always in mind.

Healthy Hair is Moist ; is Yours ? If the natural oil is incking, your hair will be.
come dry harsh, britte and apit. Foso gets at



Free $\$ 1$ Paokage Coupen



Give fall addrees-write pleflily.

With attention to food, air, exercise, and the hygiene of the mind,
most people might be ten or twenty most people mighan they really are. The great scientist, Dr. Metchnikoff, thinks we ought to live ten times as long as the period we take to devel-
That is from 230 to 250 years. There is no reason, therefore, why we There is no reason, therefore, why we
should not remain youthful until we pass seventy or even eighty. Some people accomplish it, and it is possible people accomplish it,

## 10c. The litest

 chewing



If everything else in the house did its share of the work as well as

## "Black Kinghr <br> Stove Pollsh

very few women would complain of the housework.
"Black Knight', does away with the everlasting rubbing and polishing. It shines quickly and producee a result that satisfies the most particular.
Always ready for use for Stoves, Grates and other Ironwork.
It's the best polish and the biggest can for the money.
2tantion nue ond 100
eft "mbink rearatit" in youm


## SALVAR

KING OF THE BLOOD The only medicige that has ereer been thorouxhly
ested and proved to
be BLOOD POISON in any stage

RHEUMATISM in any form Paralysis Loogmotor Atpile Catarth


THE SALVAR COMPANY


## CHRISTMAS PASTIMES.

## Suggestions for Holiday Entertainments


or she can no longer see the coin. Then
pour cold, clear water into the basin, pour coide, clear whe the moment before,
and the porson, who perceive the coin. now will see it quite plainly, though without

Sight srom sugas-In a dark room rub smartly one against the other a
couple of lumps of white sugar, and couple of lumps of white sugar, and
light will be evolved. A similar effect is produced by rubbing two lumps
borate of soda one against the other.

Tiniatuxe Fise-Eishpa-Procure a good-
sized lump of camphor. Cut it up into sized lump of camphor. Cut it ap und into
pieces of the size of a hazel-nut, and pleces of the size of a hazel-nut, and
having a large dish filled with cold
water in readiness lay the water in readiness, lay the pithece on on
the surface, where they will float. Then the surface, where they will float. Then
ignite each one of them with a match,
and they will burn furiously, swimming about all the time that the burn remains but a thin shell, too wet to be
consumed.
-
Purple Alr,-Obtain an olive-oil flask, the glass of which must be colorless, tube may be employed. Put into it a
small quantity of solld iodine (procursmall quantity of solld fodine (procur-
able at the chemist's and very cheap),
then lightly stop the mouth of the flask or test-tube with some cotton-wool, but
not hermetically, and hold it slantwise not hermetically, and hold it slantwise
over the flame of a spirit lamp. The heat will soon dissolve the iodine
which will next turn into a most beautiful wlolet-colored vapor, completely flling the glass, and disappearing again
when the glass gets cold.

The Two Eggr.-Dissolve as much common table-salt in a pint of water as
it will take up, so as to prepare a strons glass. Then pour in pure water, very carefully. with pour it pown water, very
glat side, or
put it in with the help of a put it in with the help of a spoon, so
as to break the fall. The pure water
will then float upon the top of the wrine, then float upon the top of the
brine, yet no difference will be visible.
Next, take another glass of same kind, and fill it with pure water
Now take a common egg, and put it into the vessel of pure water, when it
will instanly sink to the botom. Put another egg into the first glass, and it will not descenming to be miraculously
the brine, seeming the brine, seeming tod be mor ourse.
suspended in the mida. of cours.
the two glass vessels should be conthe two glass vessels should be con
siderably wider than the egg is long.

To Boll Water Without Fire-Half fil a common oil-flask with water, and
boil it for a few minutes over the flame
of a of a spirit-lamp. While boiling, cork
up the mouth of the flask as quickly
as you can, and tie a bit of wet bladder over the cork, so as to exclude the air perfectly. The flask now being removed
from the lamp, the boiling ceases. Pour
some cold water upon the upper portion of the flask and the rebulifition recom
mences. Apply hot water, and it stops mences. Apply hot water, and it stops
And thus you may go on as long as you
please.

## To Convert a shersia into of solsa- Dissolve about half a pound of sulphate of soda in a pint of bolling water, and after it has stood a few minutes to

 sette, pour it orr into a clean glass ves-sel.
Pour a little sweet oil upon the sel. Pour a little sweet oil upon the
surface, and put it to stand where it
can get cold, and where no one will can get cold, when where put in a a stick. and the fuld, previously clear, will at
once become opaque, sind being to cyrs
tid talize, until at length
crystaline mass.


Highted candles upon the Put several straight row and near to together. in Lay upon the table, in front of them, a large
plece of smoth, white paper. Have
ready a plece, of pasteboard, large
enough to conceal the candles, with a

small hole cut in it above the middle.
Place this so as to stand upon its edge between the row of candles and the sheet of paper in front, and there will be as many hmages of flames thrown
through the hole and upon the paper as

Greez Fire. - Obtain some boracic acid, mix it well with a small quantity alcohol in a sinuecer apon alcohol, place the
dish, and
then ignite it with a match. The flame will be a beautiful green. To see the color to perfection, of course, the room
should be somewhat darkened. A green shame may also be produced by green
fising
chloride of dopper instead of boracic chidide And instead of mixing it with the alcohol, a small quantity may be imbedded in the wick of a candie.
A soantiful mitiation of Toar-Front. Obtain a large bell-glass, with a short
neck and cork at the top, such as may neck and cork at the top, such as may
be seen in the chemists, shops. Then
procure a small quantity of procure a small quantity of benzoic
acid, which exists in the shape of snowy crystals. Elevate the bell-glass upon a little stage made of books or pieces of wood, so as to allow a spirit-lamp to
be introduced underneath, and a little
evaporating dish to be held above the evaporating dish to be held above the
flame by means of a ring of wire with
suitable handle. Place the benzoic
Plemen

acid in the evaporating dish, over the cend in vapor and fill the bell, which Before setting up the apparatus, introduce into the bell a small branch of
foliage. which may be hung by a thread
from the neck of the bell. The stiffer and more delicate this branch, the better. Thit short wime it will become
the ared we very soft, white deposit of
fresty resembling hoarfrost. This makes an extremely pretty
ornament for the parlor.

A Cicristicas ratirbow Rainbows are rather out of season in
December, but that did not affect the brilliancy bo of a Christmast rainbow the in
one household. It was painted on stout
unbleached cotton sheeting, the fine
part of the bow being cut out, the uppe part of the bow being cut out, the unner
corners above the bow on each side be ing left square, to suspend it by. be
spanned a large window at in the room a large window at one end Bags of oolored silks, bright stuffs,
cheesecloth and glazed cambric held chessecloth and glazed cambric held
the gifts, being suspended from the
rainbow.

4 Minw Gnis or Auricose
The material required is twenty-four smaaths, and four carefully wrappe doughnuts. The hostess appolnts judge, who explains that each of the
twenty-four players is to receive card, and that on eeach card receive a
either the name of an author or either the name of an author or one of
his works. Four of these cards make a "book,", as in the old-fashioned game Each person who receives a card bear-
ing an author's name is to find the three peoppe with cards giving the names of
his works. As soon as he collects his "book" the four are to present them
selves to the judge. Aifter this ex


Santa Claus-the Judge.
planation pass a hat containing the have presented themselves. in groups each member of the first completed Each member a small laurel wreat come in is given a consolation prize
the doughnut." The "books" are as fol lows: Dickens.

David Copperfield.
Dombey and Son.
The Tallsman.
Lady of the Lak
W. P. Poe. home

Barriers Burned. Away
From Jest to Earnest.
Tennyson.
Maud.
Enoch Arden
George Ellot.
Adam Bede.
"Paniel Deronda
"Pansy"," Firls at Chautauqua
Wise and Otherwise

AN AUCTIOX SATE OF OEICHEALI
One of the most hilariously funny and enjoyable evening entertainments for
the hollday or any other season is prothe holiday or any other season is pro-
vided by what is known as "An Auction
Sale Sale of Original Packages." The hostess
requests each of her lady guests to bring a sealed package which may con-
tain something of small value or some ridiculous object. The composition of
the packages should be left entirely to the packages should be left entirely to
the ingenuity of the guests, and they should be pledged not to reveal their
contents to anyone, their escorts incontents to anyone, their escorts in-
cluded. After some preliminary amuse-
ment in the ment in the way of games, the hostess auctioneer, and the sale will commence. The packages are sold in their original
sealed condition, and the company is
the therefore expected to bid upon them
without knowing their contents. The
fun becomes fun becomes almost boisterous as the purchasers. ${ }^{\text {packe are opened by the sale is simply a }}$
feature of a fore private, " "toy money" or chips may
be used. ment is very this particular entertainsociable, where it is desired a church
funds. funds. and frequently no real money is sum is
realized.


## Instant Relief Permanent Cure For That Cough

-that is what Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil has done for thousands of sufferers every year. If relicves the cough more quickly and cwres 4 more thonoughty and pormancutly than anything else, because it is made from the most potent remedial agents known to the medical profession.

Mathieu's Syrup is the only cough cure that acts as a tonic to the system -that builds up your vital energy as well as healing and strengthening the throat and lungs. Keep a bottle in the house read for an emergency. Give it to your children. - They like it and it is harmless.

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If feverish take Mathieu's Nervine Powders in conjunction with the Syrup.
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BEEMAN \& CO.

## A Number of Christmas Suggestions



E $\begin{gathered}\text { ACH year at this } \\ \text { season numberless } \\ \text { litl }\end{gathered}$


A Hilinite in inen case with remomable chamois the thiug for a siver mirror.
A linen case with a removable lining is quite the thing to slip the silver hand mirror in when packing
the suit case. The one shown in the the suit case. The one shown in the
illustration is made of white linen with hemstitched top, through which to run the white wash ribbon draw strings. A monogram or Old English initials em broidered in white 厤ives the little per-
sonal touch that sona
gift.

There are so few really useful things that can be made for the brother-or somebody else's brother-
that you will be sure to welcome the that you will be sure to welcome the
idea of a case in which to put the idea of a case in which to put the
shirts, and cuffs too, when traveling. This is made like a large envelope-a trifle larger that a folded shirt-and opening at the small end. A particu-
larly smart one is of brown linen larly smart one is of brown linen
bound with a darker shade of brown silk tape, and a monogram embroidered in the dark brown on the flap, which buttons onto the envelope. One
of blue denim bound and embroidered in white is also attractive.

For the party bag, or even a traveling bas, a useful adjunct is a cunning little embroidered linen case
holding a powdered chamois (illustrated). Stitch together two circles
of chamois (two inches in diameter)


A work box of soft brown ooze leather is an
unusually effective gift and will amply

filled with powder, making a few littld slits in the sides for the powder to sift through onto a third piece of
chamois, which is used to apply the powder. Whien these are both caught together within the linen cover, embroidered or not, as you like, the pret-
ty gift is complete. ty gift is complete.
Pongee is so soft and stands laundering so well that it is especially fit
ted to be used for a bag in which to
hang one's hat while taking a long
dusty train ride. It takes up no room at all in the suit case when packed, and protects the hat wonderfully when
in use. Made of the natural color pongee, with draw strings of brown silk cord, and perhaps three small ini-

tials in brown silk in one corner, it will be appreciated by any woman who travels.
There are all sorts of little bags for holding money, to be worn about one's neck for safe keeping, but one
of the most sensible is an envelope of white linen with a bit of embroidery on the flap (illustrated). This is simply a strip of linen nine and one-half by five inches, hemstitched on the our
sides, and then folded and sewed to make an envelope a little larger than a folded bill. To this is sewed a lntle piece of white silk tape twentyeight inches long. Slipped inside ot
the linen case is one of chamois, which is to hold the bills. This white one io of course only appropriate for a woman, but worked out in brown would

A skirt hanger, which may be bought for a quarter, is wound with satin ribbon, with a little cluster of sachet bags hanging from the centre hook (inger is comparatively new in


An embroidered linen case, holding a
powdered chamois-a pretty and ingen-: powdered chatious device.
place on the Christmas list, for it keeps the skirts in perfect shape as nothing else will.
An odd little pen-wiper has for a top a little rose or pansy or any flower painted on heavy water-color paper
and cut out. Then two or three chamand cut out. Then two or three chamond pieces are cut in the same shape of colored ribbon to harmonize with the flower.
If the six-year-old wishes to mak

a square of prett silkoline for a dugt cloth. It is sof and not the lease bit "scratchy," an why shouldn't even a dust cloth b prettymas well as useful?

A yard of organdy edged with lace, nough to in the middle just large hanger through (illustrated) is, most iseful for covering any delicate waist when it hangs in the closet.


A sensible bag for carrying Money when
traveling.
Inside
of che the linen case ts one
A longer one made of cretonne or denim, but sewed together at the sides, is really excellent for shielding a man's dress suit when not being Form For keeping the different sets of
drawers of the dresser there is nothing prettier than the ribbon bands
(illustrated), in any of the delicate (illustrated), in any of the delicate
shades. These bands are thre-furthe

clastic, so that the band may be stretched according to the amount to
be enclosed. They are finished on the be enclosed. They are finished on the
top with.a.pretty rosettte of the ribbon, in two of the loops in which is sewn a bit of cotton and sachet powder. a bit of cotron and sacuet
This is particularly attractive for a
gift to a bride.


If there are any remnants of pretty wall paper-the one I have in mind has a design of wild roses on a cream background-a desk pad for blotting paper may be easily made. Cut heavy cardboard fourteen by ten inches, and cover with the wall paper, for the
back of the pad At both ends of the uncovered side fasten narrow strips of uncovered side fasten narrow strips o cardboard, covered with wall paper, in
which to tuck the sheets of blotting 1 paper.

## Old Fashioned Poetry



$$
\frac{1}{7}
$$

In Biniter then, at this mirthmovine

## Triyme; tely fricks of vimalar were sure to be seen:

 2. fres sast queen:Thave pastumes ont to Time's
round-about wheel, Beforend-about wheel, be began to be srowing gentwa) all very well for a cocknes or
But now nobdy now spends his Chrietmas But nobody now spends his Chrietmas
in town.

At Brighton Tm stuck up in Donaldor won's shop. upon bricks till I'm ready to Throw stones
for a skift,
for a skinf,
Or view the of the Clifr: THil winde from all quarters obligeme With an eye full of sand, and a mouth
full or sait:
Yet stilt $t$ am suinering with folks of
renown For nowbory now spends his Christmas In gallop the winds at the full of the And puif up the carpet Hke Sadier's my drawing-room rug is be-sprinkled And there 18 ,
An there is not a lock in the house At manomer steam bath I lean on
An murmur in secret, "Oh, Biniter But wane"', not express what I think But would not express what I think
for a crown
For nobody now spends his Christmas For noboy no
In tow.
The Duke and the Earl are no cronies His Majesty never invites me to dine His Majesty never invites me to dine
The Marquis wort speak when we Which makes me suspect that I'm noIf that here. 1 l the case, why then welTwelfthe cake and snap-dragon in BilNext winter Ith prove to my dear Mrs. That Nobody now spends his Christ

Across the way hives a lady,
With houses and land of gold But she hase no froilicsome baby
To love añ kiss and hold. She has gems and jewels and laces,
Pittures costly and rare; Pltctures costly and rare;
But she has no dear chitish faces
To leave their sunshine there.

## mas in town. <br> James Smith (1775-1839.)

## Why I am Glad.

GREAT MAMMOTH PACKAGE

?It contans anl the following Games,








But Choicely Good.

## 4 Ohriotmas Ive Courtahig

By Harilet Whitney purbin.
ut on another forestick
punch the fro a bitTil punch the ire a bit- more betor

Quick as
Lightning


Say, alan't it look homey, though,
The cedar boughs was fillin' it with The cear boughs
ripples or perfume;
The fre-fiames was tangled round the
An there sat polly by the lamp and An' there. sat polly by the lamp, a-
lookin' like a peach

She glanced up, smilin' , not
 be froze, she kinew.
And me-r'd been a-thinkin' that I'a be so smart and bold, that And here $\begin{aligned} & \text { I was, a-shakin' } \\ & \text { skery two-year-olid. }\end{aligned}$ ike skeery two-year-old.
Well, I was feelin awful-like ra Whafto run 'n' hide, a sight that made me goggle-eyed; or on the paper lamp-shade, where
caught the fre Jist over Polly's head was hung a
bunch of mlstlotoe. $\underset{\text { Then somethin' made me hold my }}{\text { breath-I sorto }}$ breath- sorto lost my head;
What 'twas I couldn't tell you,
not thore wasn't nothin' said. you, for ketched me up so suddent, ' $n$ ' it
fetched me sich a
twist, 11st a hale a second little Polly's
cheek was kissed.
She turned as pink as apple bloom, ' n But all a at once that gleam4n' bunch of Jewels caught her eye.
she snaped it orf, and says, says she: I thought I seen him fooling with a spray of mistletoe.
My bashfulness was melted like streak o frost in May,
you can stake your Sunday hat, 'N when a heap to say.
a-whirlin' ${ }^{\text {a }}$ in the hast
Looked sweet as flyin' rose-leaves,
There, that's the story, plump ' $n$ ' plain

## Come. Poliy, a min't you ready 'most, to set

set rest a spell?
, b there we we iligh the tiamps,



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## Antumy the 3 flofurtis.



Maldenhair Fern.-Excellent for the winter window gardens.
manner that each become a miniature on a large bracket on a wall at right frond. In a window of this kind, angles with a window from which it Asparagus (plumosus nanus) can be bet its light, and covered a space of
grown to perfection, thus furnishing charming material for the decorations of the table. We really have no bet-
ter plant for this purpose. Its dainty, delicate foliage, and exceedingly graceful habit of growth make it an ideal
table plant. It is very ornamental in table plant. It is very ornamental in
itself, but if a touch of bright color is desired, it can be supplied by tnrusting the stalks of a few Carnations, or a Rose or two, among the
wealth of airy foliage with which the wealth of airy foliage with which the
well-grown plant is liberally supplied Give it a sandy loam, well supplied. shower it frequently to keep down
red spiders. Grow it in six-1nch red spiders. Grow it in six-inch pots
until the plants become too large for until the plants become too large for
table use, then separate them and make several plants out of each old one. In using them for table decora tion, keep them on the table only a
day or two at a time. Then return
the plant that has been used to the day or two at a time. Then return
the plant that has been used to the
window, and let another one take its window, and let another one take its
place. We have seen some really magnif cent specimens of the Rex Begonia


Rex Begonias

YOUIIG WOMEN


Young women are often great sufferers for want of proper advica at just the right time.
Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., has always issued to young girls a special invitation to write to her about their sickness. She is a mother, and fully understands.
In nine chances out of ten your case will be just the same as that of the young lady whose letter follows.
LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
is what you need to restore health. Miss M. R. Morin, 335 Ontario St "I was in very poor health and doo "I was in very poor health and doon
tored for months, receiving very littla
benefit. I had lost all ambition, was tored for months, receving ambition, was nervous, and subject to dizzy
painful periods each month. "A friend suggested Lydia E. Pink"A friend suggested Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound as the proper medicine for me. I procured a
bottle of this remedy and began tak ing, and before it was finished, I felt so much better that I continued its use and gave it a thorough test, with the result I am to-day well and a much healthier girl than I was three years, ago. I have no more painful
FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN
For thirty years Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the and has positively cured thousandso women who have been troubled with displacements in flammation ulcera displacements, inflammation, ulcera periodic pains, backache, that bear periodic pains, backache, that bear tion, dizziness,ornervous prostration Why don't you try it?


## A Delicious Confection



## CHOCOLATES

Are pure and wholesome-made from
the best materials that money can buy
Put up in thay The best materials that money can buy-
Pout up in 1 Ibs. 1bs. and 2 lbs. fancy
boxes, and in bulk, Many delightful
im but boxes, and in bulk, Many delightiry
flavors. Manutacture in Wertin
Canada's largest factory. For sale by Canada's largest factory. For sale by
confectionery and candy stores every
where. Try a box. $=$
The W. J. Boyd Candy Co. winNIPEG.

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Winnipeg.

## what NBGLECT

 DID POR HIMJas. E. Brant Suffered Torments from Kidney Diseases.

Then IE used Dodd's ICiney Pills and Became a Well Man-His Experience a Iesson for $\mathbf{Y}$ ou.
Athabasca Landing, Alta., Dec.
(Special). -That Kidney Disease, neglec ted in its earlier stages, leads to the mos terrible suffering, if not death itself, and that the one sure cure or it in oll stage of Mr. James E. Brant, a farmer residing near here.
near. Brant contracted Kidney Disease when a young man, from a strain, and like hosts of away itself
ing it to go apt gradually growing worse till after thirty years of increasing suffer ing the climar came, and he found himself so crippled that at times he could not turn in bed, and for two weeks at a time it was impossible for him to rise from a chair without putting his hands on his He could not button his clothes. He was troubled with Lumbago, Gravel and Backache, and tried medicines for each and all of them without getting relief, till good luck turned him to Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Dod his troubidney Pills started at the cause of his troubles and cured his Kidneys.
With cured Kidneys his other troubles speedily disappeared, and to-day he is a well man.
If you cure your Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills you will never have Lumor Bright's Disease.



Boston Fern.-A popular and hardy plant for decorative purposes
Let the surface take on a dry look before more water is applied. Evapora-
tion takes place slowly, and few plants are growing actively enough to make use of a great deal of water. An over-supply has a tendency to sour eased condition of the roots. And be very careful about the nse of fertilizers. If a plant is not grow-
ing, it needs no fertilizer, for it is not ing, it needs no fertilizer, for it is not
in a condition to make use of it. in a condition to make use of it. it: To feed a dormant plant strong. rich food is to injure it just as surely as food of that sort will injure a not in proper shape to assimilate it If a plant has begun to grow, a weak application is in order. Let it increase
in strength as the plant develops. in strength as the plant develops.
Never use enough to force a rapid Never use enough to force a rap which there is almost sure to be re
action sooner or later. action sooner or later.
Do not let the plants in the window-
garden become one-sided, by being garden become one-sided, by belng
drawn toward the light. Turn them about, at least once a week, that al
sides of them may have sides of them may have an equa
chance at the sunshine. It is a good plan to arrange the smaller ones in front, near the glass, and the larger ones at the slde and rear. This on-
ables all of them to get the benefit of ables all of them to get the benefit or
the light, as they would not if the larger ones were given places near the glasger with the smaller ones tucked
glase the shady places between.
into
Be sure that plants in hanging pots and baskets get all the water they
need. Because they are near the celling. where the temperature is much higher than at the window-sill, they will dry out much more rapidy than
orumary plants. They are also exorumary plants. They are also ex-
posed on all sides, and this accelerates evaporation. We have a method of keeping these plants well watered

Which works well. We take a small tin can or it. Make these small at frst, until you know just how much water is needed. Fill these vessels and place them on the surface of the
soil. Vines can be so trained as to soil. Vines can be so trained as to
hide them. Observe the effect carewill know that larger holes are nec-
fully. If not enoug water fully. If not enough water passes through to keep the soll molst, you
will know that lareg holes are necessary. This matter can be regulated to a nicety with a little experimenting. Fill the cup each morning, A
treatment of this kind will allow any treatment of this kind will allow
one to grow fine hanging plants.

Roman Hyacinths.-A correspondent asks about the Roman Hyacinth. Is it Ikg the old Holland type?-10 it
hardy enough to stand a northern winter in the open ground? This Hyacinth is not Hke the ordinary Holland or Dutch Hyacinth. Its flowers are single, and are borne on
shorter stalks than those of the ordinary sort, and are so loosely arranged along the stalk that they are farmore graceful in effect. Thy come in white,
pale pink, light blue and a soft yellow, They have the fragrance of the old varieties. Instead of producing one stalk only, they produce several
from the same bulb. They are very trom the and cannot be wintered out of doers. They are easily grown for the hollday trade. Being easily forcei, they are admirably adapted for amateur culture.

Be on the lookout for insects, which increase rapidly at this time of year. Provide yourself with a supply of sul-pho-tobacco soap, and apply an infu-
sion of it as soon as you discover an aphis. Prmpt measures save a grat deal of work. Look to the Dahlias,
Cannas, and other roots stored in thy Cannas, and other roots stored in th
cellar. If you find a tendency to decellar. If you find a tend
cay, remove affected roots.

## By Way of Variety

The farm girl heard a rattler's whir, and was a frightened lass.
The town girl then explained to her its genus and its class.
The town girl should have uttered screams, and not the country miss;
But episodes in life, it seems, oft terminate like this.

The boy with the bent pin fished away, but couldn't get a bite,
The man with hooks in fine array pulled fish in left and right.
The tale I tell contrary is to all set forms, I know;
But all I have to say is this: It sometimes happens so.



 Price ${ }^{2}$,So-detliverce at eay ralling Write for free in ore queben


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## 

 much Adele MacGillmhe her has given
in
 of the thoroush much attention bexieaugs has recently prepared a paper entitied
"Billing ine "Bilncness and Deeath a paper entitided
Me Home Medicite Case," which hat had high commendation from responsible sources.
The paper is as follows: To the mother, comforing angel of warning and advice. It concerns some or our uittle stock of household remwith those deadiy poisons, wood alcohol and formaldenyde. These remedies have come down to us from our mothers and grandmothers, have had every confidence therein, so We take their virtues for granted, and
seldom stop to consider their purity. SUBSTITUTE WOOD ALCOHOL In this day of In this day of commerclalism and scruplous manufaoturers have taken advantage of this fact, and for the the
pure grain alcohol, which is the basis pure grain aleohol, which is the basis
of most of these spirits and extracts, have substituted its dangerous name sake "wood alcohol".
The reason The reason for thls is that wood alper cent. of the vasting about 1.5 or 20 alcohol, and enables the seller to prain tract trade by offering pints, quarts or gallons at a very small price.
The danger of it is that wood alcoThe danger of it is that wood alcohol is a poison which causes blindness
and death. it is most distressing, is it not. to think that in some of our medicines we are buying that which
will kill instead of cure? it is true, will kill instead of cure? It is true,
however, and has been proven by acDr. Frank Buller, of Montreal, and Dr. Casey wood, of Chicago, both noted spectalists, have found through in-
vestigation more than 175 cases of vestigation more than $\left.\begin{array}{l}175 \\ \text { bilndness and over } 100 \text { deaths for which }\end{array}\right)$ wood alcohol has been direotly responsible. CONTAIN POISON
In an investigation recently made to
determine the adulteration of comdetermine the adulteration of com-
mercilal witch hazel, 70 samples were bought from as many leading drug and department stores in different cities and analysed by relliable chemists
Out of the
70
samples obtained
ond Out of the ${ }^{70}$ samples obtained 52
were found to contain a large perwere found to contain a large per-
centage of formaldehyde (potson) or wood alcohol (poison), or both, white
the few remaining samples were weak the few remaining samples were weak
and watery. This is coming close home, my dear
triends; and, realizing the danger to health which lurks in such substitution, we must be careful in the pur-
chase of these old and reliable family remedies and be sure we get the origThe distinguishing feature of wood alcohol poisoning is that it attacks the
eye directly, and, even where death eye directly, and, even where death
doos not ensue, total blindness is in-
variably the variably the consequence.
BLINDNESS MAT RESULT
Poisoning by wood alcohol may be
caused both by its internal use and by absorption through the pores or small break in the skin. Think of
that and what it means. children comes to you with a cut on his finger and you apply cheap witch
hazel to prevent the soreness which follows.
Suppose the witch hazel contains
wood likely to do so, the poison is quickly taken up by the blood, and blindness
or blood poison is sure to result Your husband calls for the bottle of
witch hazel to ase his face after shaving, if the witch hazel is adulter-
ated with wood alcohol or formaldetyde think of the chance for poisoning
by absorption through the freshly openey absorption through the rreshly open-
ed pores, or a slight cut left by the
razor, and how often have facial eruptions and serious results foclowed and
no realization or suspicion of the cause.
Youve a headache and bathe your
forehead with camphor, or put a forehead with camphor, or put a
cloth dampened with common
extract cloth dampened with common extract
of witch hazel across your eyes. If
wood alcohol has taken the place of wood alcohol has taken the place of
pure alcohol in these remedies, and a
drop of it ats drop of it gets into the teyes, total
blindness is almost sure to follow.
grmat chances taken
There are a hundred and one ways hungred and one times we take chances of blood polsoning and blindness itrom trige wood alcohol with which they
are pitten edulterated. Fow the question 18 . What is to be
done? these remenes in their pure dooef. Thest remeanes in thetr pure
state ore helptul, necessary and alstate
most
ore helpral, necessary and ald wost havienanhio in the home and pure. Theinting we must do is to be them. of thetr:purity when we buy
When you go into a store to make a purchase or this kind can for the
standara produet of a well-known re standard product of a well-known re
putation, and accept no substitute that putation, and accept no substitute, that
you may be guaranteed that it is the pure mrabn alcohol, and not potson, whtch has been used in the manufac-
ture ture of these articles,
It rests with you as
It rests with you as a duty to be and to tell others of the denger of using a cheap substitute; and as the
public demands 1 ts rights, those who public demands its rights, those who
make or sell medicines which are make or sell medicines which are not
pure reallize that they must make them pure. Always buy, even at a greater
cost. and cost. a standardized
Mail and Express.

## Muntic as Modicine.

F. S. Kennedy says that much assistnce is in many instances to be de-
rived from the intelligent use of music eliner vocal or instrumental, as a therapeutio adjunct. Melancholita, in-
 tigue, mental or physical, will all be helped by the beneficlal influence of music, rightly used. As a post-opera-
tive measure it would have an undoubted influence for good in taking the patient's mind from his bodily distress.
So
So
So, also, could "painless dentistry" distress by the quieting influence of music, which would, as has has been amply demonstrated, produce a
mental infuence
during mental influence during the adminis-
tration of nitrous oxide or tration of nitrous oxide or other an-
esthetic. A German writer has a re esthetic. At A
cently stated
(February 1904) that in a number of test cases in which music Was provided during the administra-
tion of the anesthetic, there was absence of distress and and resistance on the the the part of the patient; also an ab-
sence or reduction of the post-operative nausea under the same circumstances.
To be
the compasvantageous the nature of eected with a view to the needs of the
individual case, and the executal must be as nearly faultiess as po-it ble.-Medical Record.

## Lemon juice The Tollot

offective and least expensive best, most
lotions cotions for taking away freckles, tan ed that a paste made of magnesia and
lemon juice applied and face upon laying down for a half tifully. rest will bleach the skin beauon the fingers, a teaspoonful of lem
on juice in a cupful of quite warm water is very effective. It is claimed
that that if three or four lemons are sliced
into the bath water and left an hour, the bath will impart a delic-
ious sense of freshness and oleanli-

## Celery and Rheumatism

 If celery were eaten freely, it isclaime that sufferers from, rheuma
tism would be very few. It taken idea that cold and damp aroduce
the disease-they simnly den Acid blood is the primary and sustain
ing cause. If celery is eaten largely where this exists there can be neither
rheumatism nor gout.

When going away from home, or at
any change of habitat, he is a wise man
 some strange place where there are no entery. He then has a standark of dems
at hand
disorder with which to cope with the disorder and forearmed he can suc
cessfully inght the ailment and subduy
it.

## IICURABLE

 HERRT TROUBLELOONED FOR DEATH IN A SHORT Entiroly Cured by "Fruit-a-tives."
"Gentlemen,- The days or miracles are not all past and 1 feel that my inevitable death, is practically a miracle. I suffered from severe IndigesHon and Dyspepssia for nearly two years. I could not take food without a skeleton as the result of the suffering. $\$ 1$ could not do any work and became so run down and weak that 1
could hardly walk. I was attended by two experienced doctors. They both pronounced my case heart fallure and incurable, and I looked forward for
death in a short time. I not onily had death in a short time. Inot only had
the doctors but after they gave me up I tried many remedies and treatments but got no better.
At this time my son asked me to try taking these wonderful tablets I better and gradually this medcine completely cured me. I took a large number or entirely cured and I now I and gained over thirty pounds in weight. I am now so well that I have sold my farm and bought 200 acres more lanily for the sake of humanity, and am convinced that "Fruit-a-tives" is a wonderful remedy that will cure stom ach trouble where doctors and every thin
(sgd) Henry Speers, J.P. Speers had what we call "irritated heart." Indigestion and dyspepsia ous gases were formed which poison the walls of the stomach and pressed against the heart.
"Fruit-a-tives" immediately strenggestion shach, insured sound d1 gestion and regulated the bowels gases remained in the system, and the heart was no longer irritated. Then the pain and fluttering stopped.
"Fruit-a-tives" 1 is put up in two 25 c and 50 c . If your dealer has not both write Fruit-a-tives Limited, ottawa.

Benger's Food is mixed with fresh new milk when used, is dainty and delicious, highly nutritive, and most easily digested. Infants thrive on it, and delicate or aged persons enjoy it. Benger's Food is sold in tins and
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Dr. Clark's Rheumatism Cure A marvellous safe, sure cure for muscular, inflammatory and chronic Rheumatism and Gouty conditions. Cures when all other remedies fail. Sent direct charges prepaid, on receipt of one Dollar. AUSTIN \& Co., Chemists, Simcoe, on

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mail，FREE，in plain wrapper．

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The underclothing that never varies in quality， elasticity or softness．The perfect＂fulling＂（shrink－ ing）process used gives ＂CEETEE＂its uniform thickness and velvety softness．
Unlike orditrary under－ wear，one garment is never thicker than the other．Proper＂fulling＂ takes time and costs money，and is only found in＇high－grade underwear ${ }^{\text {r }}$ like＂CEETEE．＂The wool used is from the world famous Merino sheep of Australia it is knitted to fit the form and will not shrink or loose its softness，no matter how often washed．


THE C．TURNBULL CO．OF GALT，Limited 135

## GALT，

 ONT．$\square$Established 1859 ．

## 解的名 and（Girla．

Santa Claus and His men pour cold water until they are cov－ A curious place is old Santa Claus＇ $\begin{aligned} & \text { ered．Then pour a little alcoho } \\ & \text { down the inner side of the dish very } \\ & \text { carefully，so that it may }\end{aligned}$ All stor＇d full of treasures；where $\begin{aligned} & \text { carefully，so that it may spread ove } \\ & \text { the surface of the water without miz }\end{aligned}$ queer little men，
No larger than drumsticks，yet active and bright，
Are busily working from morning till Are busily working from morning till
night．
These queer little fellows，these work－ men so small，

## All answer with pleasure old Santa Claus＇call．

 For＂fifty more bon－bons，one hundred More names on my list of good girls
＂Here merrily ho！＂he gleefully cries； ＂My sled is all ready－make haste，the my rime filies．
My reindeer are prancing and pawing
the snow； Make haste
Make haste there，make haste，we＇re
impatient to gol＂ Soon the bundles are packed with the greatest of care，
Then off spring the reindeer，on！on！ thro＇the air，
Till they drop some home，where Sleep Cora and Mabel，or Willie and
Fred． When the children awake at dawn＇s early light． scream with delight
On beholding their stockings，they hung on the wall，
With treasures o＇erflowing，and some－ With treasures
thing for all．

## Some arow Christmas sports

We are told that＂playing with fire＂ is a dangerous sport，and so it is，
under ordinary circumstances；but we are going to tell you one way in which
it is not dangerous；on the contrary，it it is not dangerous；on the contrary，it
will give you amusement of an un－ usual kind at the Christmas is a mythi－ cal creature that is supposed to live in fire；in other words，a creature that
fire cannot destroy．Now．let us use fire cannot destroy．Now，let us use that idea or belief in preparing our
sport for Christmas．Write some ap－ propriate quotations or predictions on small slips of paper，and，folding the
latter closely，wrap them separately in tinfoil，which is made of lead，you know，and is not easily heated．These are the＂salamanders＂with which you are to have your sport．
Get a low，broad dish of heavy Get a
chinaware or eerthenware，and place it
on a table that has been cleared of ev－ erything else．Into the dish put
 the surface of the water without mix－
ing with it．your guests around the
Then call yobe，and apply a lighted match to
table，
the alcohol，which will instantly blaze up and make it appear as if the dish were all afire．
 ＂feat＂will cause lots of fun，and it；but，really，if you thrust your hand in qickly，there will not be the slight－
est danger of getting burned，because
the cold water underneath will pro－ the cold water underneath will pro－
tect you． When each member of the party has
snatched a＂salamander，＂the uttle packages are opened，one at a time，
and the slips are read aloud．If the quotations or ore predictions have been
well prepared well prepared，this will give
guests their Christmas＂fortunes＂． Another good Christmas amusement
is＂skittles．＂For thls the room is skittles．＂For thls the room
should be well cleared of furniture and a pole erected in the centre．It
should be dressed with evergreens and a cord should be attached to the
top of sufficlent length to reach near top of sufficient length to reach near
ly to the end of the room．
To the loose end of the cord a light To the loose end of the cord a light
weight ball should be attached，which before the game begins should rest on
the floor at the foot of the pole．Set up tenpins－large－size toy ones will do member of the company，in turn
men throws the ball at the tenpins．
The ball will rebound to the
The ball will rebound to the pole and no damage will be done to any
one or anything if it be thrown low To the player who makes the but
score a Christmas gift should be awarded as a prize． A topsy－turvy party is a splead！e
thing to have for Christmas time and will do more to enliven your guests than any thing else you can de－
vise． vise．Everything must be done con－
trary to what you would do at any other time，and by the exerolse of a itttle ingenuity you can arrange many
ways of making fun． ways of making fun．
An ordinary party is usually ended and that need not be omitted，but may be had as a surprise．To begin this topsy－turvy party tyou would offer
your guests some very light refresh your guests some very light reiress
ment immediately after they have en－ tered and laid aside their wraps．This will，of course，surprise them；and the next thing is to have the smalles should be fastened to the celling up－ side down．
On the floor a number of packages should be laid，wrapped carefully，and
tied with ribbon，under which you should stick a spray of holly．The packages should be numbered，even numbers for the girls and odd num ers for the boys，and correspondes of
numbers should be written on sllps of paper and put into two hats，one for the boys and one for the girls，and ach guest draws out one slip accord ingly．next thing in this topsy－turvy party is to have some one enter the room dressed as Santa Claus，wdth an empty basket on his back，or in his
hand，but instead of giving each per－ son a present he must demand one from each person．Later on in the evening the guests play a $g r$, of for－
feits，when they have a ct ting back their gifts． If you wish to carry twe dea still further，you may play games in a
way exactly contrary to the custom． way exactly contrary to the custom．
for example，in the game of hide and seek，instead of having everybody but one person hide，and the one person
seek them，let them be seated in a cir－ cle，and one person stand in the centre． This player thinks of an impossible
place to hide，and says＂I＇m hiding，＂ when the other players in turn try to guess the place he thought of．The
player who guesses right takes the player who guesses right takes the
centre place as＂It．＂ Other games may be changed around
in a similar way．

Rheumatism simply driven rrom the
blood with
Dr．Shoop＇s Rheumatic Remedy．Don＇t wastoop＇s time with com mon remedies．A test will surely tell druggists．

## WOULD YOU KNOW YOUR FUTURE？

## Do You Want To know Abouk

 Your Busimess，Beath，spe－ culation，Maruace，Iov prove Iour conet． min Soctatiy？magy munas，of cram gand FREE READING AUERICN＇S RELKABELE ISTROLOEER．
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ence matter mailed to any addressen on receip o
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# The Tongue 

## Apd How It Tells The Story of Your Health.

The doctor says to you, "Let me see your tongue," when you go to him for advice and help. Why ? Becafise the appearance of the tongue is a sign of the condition of the stomach. It is one of the few tales it can tell without talking. Very few have a really clean tongue nowadays, because few are in perfect health. In disease there is always a coating of some kind on the tongue. It looks like fur, and so it is called by that name. In heath the tongue is of a pale, red color, but in some diseases it becomes a bright red, and is spoken of as "a beefy tongue." Then, under other circumstances, it will be of a dull brown or a white color. Commonly a furred tongue means that the stomach is out of order. The outside covering or skin of the tongue is of a piece with that of the stomach, and is called the "mucous membrane" and so it comes to pass that any inflammation or other disorder of the stomach is shown by the appearance of the tongue.
Now, we do not try to get rid of the snow on our doorstep by sweeping the dust out of the kitchen, because there is no connection be tween the two. But in order to get the fur off the tongue we must clear the dirt out of the stomach, and, very likely, out of the bowels too.

But let us think of these things in their proper order and relation. The disease is in the stomach, and the sign of it is on the tongue. The first is the cause and the latter the effect. But not the only effect by any means. For, with a badly coated tongue, you usually have a bad taste in the mouth, headache, dry skin, and other symptoms which prove the same thing, namely, that your food is not being digested, but is rotting in your stomach and sending out poisons into the blood, and so all over the body.
Now the right course of procedure is first to clean out the bowels with two or three successive doses of Mother Seigel's Operating Pills, and then to take Mother Seigel's Syrup to tone up and strengthen the stomach, and so set it working as it should. This may be accomplished in a week, or it may take longer. It depends upon how deeply seated the trouble is. But it is the right road back to health, and will lead you there if you persevere.
Mother Seigel's Syrup so acts upon the stomach, liver and bowels. that indigestion is impossible. A purely herbal remedy, containing no mineral drugs, it purifies the blood, strengthens the digestive organs and tones up the system generally.
There is no medicine on earth like Mother Seigel's Syrup for g3ing to the bottom of these digestive complaints. And when the pills have driven that vile accumulation of deadly stuff out of the bowels. and the Syrup has got the stomach of power, then the bad feeling will pass away; and when you examine pass away; and when you examine
your tongue in the glass you will say, "Ah, now it looks right!" say, "Ah, now it looks right
Yes, it looks right because th stomach is right.


## Caloman and the Thome.

## EECBBATMOATS FOR WHMYER.

I suggest that every neighborhood organize a club, something like this: a certain lady invites all her neighbors the men may be included if they wish.
All the ladies bring their work, no matter what it may be their work, no ing, knitting, carpet rags, fancy work etc. It is not necessary to have a constitution or bylaws. If they wish they may have someone read an article from some interesting paper or if ther every home has an organ in these days), let them have some music. There need not be much for refreshments; coffee, sandwiches of some kind
cookles and one kind of cake or in latter may be left out. In this way the ladies can get acquainted and hav nice visit.
The next week they can meet with ome other member or have the socia very other week if every week is no
onvenfent. No fee is necessary, only the outlay for refreshments. Then a debating society could be organized, ing once a week. Select a subject fo $0=$ bate; have music, select reading and dialogues. As dtalogues have to be racticed beforehand, this would give ogether.
Surprise partles ought to be in order uring the winter months. No need of presents, only refershments and hen have a surprise on all your nelghoung people in the neighborhood they can have surprise parties amongst hemselve
Then there are the little folks, who ups. If two or well as the grownparties for their children it permits all the children coming together. No ne would enjoy a surprise as much as they are not as much wo often think younger people. Show them that you appreciate them. Remember them at Cnristmas time.

## Tribute to Mothe

The caress of a woman whom we love makes our cares lighter.
A good housekeeper brings her husband more wealth than a heiress. The greater number of teachers, mor-
alists and religionists of the world are women.
Sad, very sad! are such people whose
happiness depends upon those who happiness depends upon those who
bow to them. There are no sweet hearts like married lovers.
Don't misjudge a serious face for a mean one; remember your fox alway
wears what seems to be a smile. The past does not hold all the heroines the world has known. Every day
sees some heroic deed nobly done by sees som
women.
Every woman has at some time in some man who was a willing slave to her caprices.
What a dear, unşelfish, splendid creature is the good mother! Her eyes sparkle with a love for us that rivals
all our sweetnearts. Woman is physically weaker than man. In patience, fortitude moral
courage and intuitions, match her, if
you can, by the average man. In the hollow of a mother's hands lies the destiny of her children. It is
woman's province to love, cherish, courage and guide her offspring. Virtue, kindness, gentleness, firm-
ness, intelligence earnestness, faithfulness in industry are the weapons
with which all women can win their with which world.
way in the whe on earth
The holiest, sweetest name The holiest, sweetest name on earth
is that of mother. In sickness and in
health, in joy and in sorrow, in poverty, in prosperity, in good or iill re
pute, the one never failing friend is
mother. Women have far more to do with the
forming of the characters of the men
and women of the nation than the men.
It is the women who tend them in infancy, train them in youth, inspire and
counsel them in manhood and woman-
hood, and right well have Caradian

How to Oare For the Eatr
The natural color of the hair shoul not be tampered with unless it is of
particularly obnoxious color, and this is seldom the case.
Very ugly red hair may be darkened byt washing frequently in black tea but many shades of red are really long ceasd to be tortured by allusions the color her tresses. The brown-haired girl who aspires to
become a chemical blonde has become a chemical blonde has doomed
herself to slavery as well as to un kind remarks. It demands incessant treatment to hide the fast-growing
hair close to the roots, and bleaiche ruin the health and texture of the hair There is insmediate discord between the dark brows and lashes as well as complexion of the dusky maiden with
the newly acquired "golden" hair, and no one is deceived. She who bleaches in haste repents at leisure. Cleanliness of the scalp is absolutely hair is very oily, once a month is oft en enough to wash it. Wash the hai brush every week with borax or cold water soap and dry in the sun. A dry brushing every night with a well
kept hair-brush will keep the hal kept hair-brush wil
beautiful and glossy.
The hair, after being brushed out thoroughly every night, should be
braided loosely. To go to bed braided loosely. To go to bed with
the hair dressed as during the day a slovenly habit and ruins the hair. In shampooing the hair, borax and ammonia should be sedulously avolded, as they tend to dry up the natural
oll and to turn the hair prematurely ola and to turn the hair prematurely
gray. Very oily hair may be occasion ally washed in warm water in which is dissolved half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. Afterwards rinse corrects the musty odor which clings to heavy hair in warm weather. Cold water acts as a tonic, quickens ci vents taking cold.
Do not comb the hair after shampooing until it is thoroughly dry. Combing makes it straight and stringy.
Fan and toss it about, sitting in the sunshine, if possible.
It is quite natural for the hair to
fall gradually and imperceptibly fall gradually and imperceptibly and to be constantly replaced by a new
growth. The average life of a hair is about eight years.
When the hair falls rapidly there is cause for anxiety. The hair itself is not diseased; it is the scalp that is at
fault. It fails to provide nourishment for the hair.
General debility, dyspepsia, nervous derangement, worry, and any cause which impairs the vitality of the body circulation of the scalp is poor, or if
heated by frequent headaches from heated by frequent headaches from
disordered stomach, the hair will bedisordered stomach, the hair will be-
come faded, dry, brittle and loosened at the root, as the weakened glands reMassage with a good tonic every
night will check the troubles, especially if care is taken with regard to the general health. An authority claims to have seen hair restored to a head
which was perfectly bald, by massage alon A hair which is split at the ends
has ceased to grow. All split hairs should be cut off for several inches to make them healthy. Many hair-dressers employ the method of singeing the it prevents the escape of the nutriment of the hair.
For falling hair, wash the scalp and ary thoroughly, then apply this tonic Cologne, eight ounces; tincture or
cantharides, one ounce; oil of Engiish lavender, and oil of rosemary, one half dram each. Apply to the scalp quently. This is excellent to restore the hair when it falls out after a

It isn't so difficult to strengthen a
weak Stomach if one goes at ly. And this is one true of the Heart Hect
Kidneys. The old fashioned way of Kidneys. The old fashioned way of
dosing the Stomach or stimulating the
Heart or Kidneys is surely wrong! Dr.
Shoop first pointed out this error. "Go Shoop first pointed out this error. "Go
to the weak or ailing nerves of these
organs", said he. Each inside organ organs", said he. Each inside organ
has its. controlling or "inside nerve"
When these nerves fail these nel
must surely fill has its controlling or "Inside nerve
When these nerves fail these organs
must surely falter. This vital trath
is leading drugists everywhere to dis.
pense and recommenend Dr. Shoop's Re.
storative. A few days test woop surely
tell! Sold by all druggists.

## HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

SUPERVISED by the chef of the mariaggi, winnipeg

Oyster a la Duma
Chestnut
Roast
Browned Potatoes. Mashed Squash
Cranberry Champaenna Frani.
Champagne Frappe.
New Waldorf Salad.
Little Plum Pudding.
Little Plum Pudding.
Glinger Glace. Cheese Ginger
Coffee.

Oysters a la Dumas.-Serve the oys-
ters either as cocktails or on plates ters either as cocktails or on plates
with a teasponnful of the following sauce over each: Chop a shallot, a tea-
spoonful of chives, a teaspoonful of parsley together and mix in a a with of tabasco, a teaspoonful of Worcester shire, a tablesponful of tarragon vine
gar, four tablespoonfuls of tomato cat sap, and the juice of half a loman. Add
a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of white pepper. Or the shallots ed simply with a little ground pepper, a
tablespoonful of vinegar, and the juice of three lemons.
Ohestnut soup.-Peel and skin half a them in broth until soft, a and then press through a sleve. Add to this puree the yolks of two eggs beaten and a pint and
a hall of cold broth.
Creamed squash.-Peel and divide a
large squash into small pieces.
Cook in large squash into small pieces. Cook in
well saited water and press through a
sieve. Return the pulp to the saucebutter, and a little or warm cream, beat-

Doviled macaroni.-Boil, blanch, drain macaroni. Thicken one pint of cream or milk with a roux of four and butter of each, and add to it one saltspoonful
 salt, pour over the macaroni in rame-
kins, sprinkle the top with crumbs and Berved as an entree and is made more sweet pepper for the cayenne. Using cream better to pay.
Champagne sherbet.-Make a lemon foundation of lemon ice and flavor with orange either by rubbing loa sugar orange peel with the sugar in the form When the ice is frozeng out afterwara. pagne, and work it ten minutes longer. Leave it imbedded in ice and sate
When ready to serve have the sherbet and fill the glasses.

Now Waldorf Salad.-Mix apples and celery in proportion of one-10ud add one
ery to three-fourths apples and
Dress and chopped red swa
serve as usual.
Indiviaual Plum Pudaing:-If the pudding is to be steamed use the small jars steam for four hours. An easier way cans or in moulds procured for the puret the water come within two-thiras of closed tightly. They will only need to
boil an hour and a quarter when made as small as this, and should be raised on a trivet or a few nails laid in the
bottom of the kettle.

## DAINTX DISHES FOR THE

 Boiled Toing.- Boil one cupful ofgranulated sugar with half a cupful of water until it ropes when dropped from
a fork; pour this gradually over the stiffly-whipped whites of two eggs,
beating hard. Add flavoring and use at nce.
Cherry Barquettes.-Make some little cases of puff paste similar to tart cases.
Stew some cherries or use the best canned fruit and put a tablesponful in
each little case. Cover with whipped each little case Cover with whiped
cream flavored with vanilla or wine, cream flavored with vanilla or wine,
and put a cherry or two on top for decoration.
Home-Made Macaroons.- Blanch four ounces of almonds and pound them to a flower water, which can be bought at
the druggist's. Reat the whites of four
eggs'to a stiff froth and mix with the eggs to a stiff froth and mix with the
almonds, stirring in at the same time
one pound of finely sifted powdered sugar. Line your tins with a sheet of
buttered or oiled paper and drop the buttered or oilled paper and drop the
paste on in litte round cakes. Bake in
a

Apple Cream.-Peel about one pound Apple Cream-Peel about one pound cut them up thin, put them in a sauce-
pan with a little water and the grated
rind of one temon rind of one lemon. Stew until soft,
sweeten and rub through a wire sieve Beat half a pint of cream until stiff,
stir it into the apples and color with a
few drops of cochineal and pile lightly stir it into the apples and color with a
few drops of cochineal and pile lightly
in a glass dish. Scatter a few chopped In a glass dish. Scatter a few chopped
nuts and little dabs of currant jelly
over the top. Serve as cold as possible.

Java Cake-Rub one cupful of butter cream, add three eogs, one at a time beating well after vach one. sift one
and one-half pints of flour and mix
thr through it one and one-half teaspoon-
fuls of baking powder, adding this to
the previous mixture, and also one cup the previous mixture, and also one cup-
ful of stoned raisins, half a cupful of
chopped citron, half a cupful of milk, chopped citron, halr a cuprul of milk, a
little allspice and nutmeg, and one cup-
ful of very strong coffee. Mix into a ful of very strong coffe
smooth batter and bake.

Card Cake-Mix together one cupful of molasses, one whole egg and yoik of
an extra one, four tablespoonfuls of an extra one, four tablespoonfuls with
butter, half a cupul of sour milk wist
one level teaspoonful of soda stirred one level teaspoonful of soda stirred
In, two cupfuls of four and a pinch of
salt. Mix this well and roll sait,
froured board, cutting in small shanes.
and bake quickly. Frost with boiled cing to which one teassoonful of cin-
namon has been added. Cut from citron
and candied cherrles figures whi and candied cherries fleures which rep-
rnsent the differnt sults of cards and
place on top while the icing is soft.
Mracaroon Oharlotte.-One pint of rich cream, whites of four eggs, one cupful
of powdered sugar and a sinall wineglass of sherry wine. Beat the eggs to
a stif froth, whip the cream and stir
the ege the eggs through it. Have ready some
stale macaroons which have been rolled
sto into fine crumbs. Beat these throuph
the cream, ading the wine slowly
while whipping. The bowl containing
the the cream should be set in a pan of
crushed ice, as it will not properly
whip whip unless very cold. with macaroons. turn in the cream and decorate the top
with candied cherries or anything which one fancles.
Banana Fluff (Frozen)-Cut seven bananas of medium size into suice and
sprinkle them with lembn fule
shredied shredded cocoanut, and stand the dish
containing them on lice for an hour Then put the fruit through a frult press, or a keystone egg beater can oe
used if you have not the press. Season
with a cupful of sugar minus one table with a cupful of sugar minus one table-
spoonful. Fold into this mixture the spoonful. Fold into this mixture the
stiffly beaten whites of four eqgs, and stiffly beaten whites of four eags, and
turn it into the freezer. Asion as the crank of the freezer begins to turn
hard, open the can and add half a pint hard, open that has been whinped stiff
of cream
Freeze Freeze until the consistency of mush is
obtained. If desired this can be used
in in charlotte russe cases.
Orapge Creams.-If you can get them, Tangerine oranges are he best for this
recipe. Cut a small hole in the top of six small oranges, and with a smal spoon scoop out the pulp, leaving the
skins whole and clear. Take five or six
more oranes and squeze out the duice more oranges and squeeze out the juice,
Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in a lit Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in a lit-
tle water and mix with it the juice of all and pulp of the first six oranges and
four ounces of sugar. Strain, when cold add one pint of cream. Pour
this into the scooped out orange skins. Then with a sharp-pornted knife cut
around the middle of each, and care aroung remove the top half of the skin
fully
which has the hole in it. The cream whil have a slightly rough appearance wike the inside of an orange. Garnish
likith some little, strips of the thin yel-
with with some
low peel.

Tickling, tight Coughs, can be surescription druggists are dispensing everywhere as is so very, very different from common cough medicines. No No
Opium, no Chloroform, absolutely
nothing harsh or unsafe. The tender Opium, no Chloroform, $\begin{gathered}\text { absolutely } \\ \text { nothing harsh or unsafe. The tender } \\ \text { leaves of a harmless, ling healing }\end{gathered}$ leaves of a harmless, lung healing
mountainous shrub. give the curative mountainous shrub give the curative
properties to Dr. Shoon's Cough Rem-
edy. These leaves have the nower to edy. These leaves have the power to soothe and heal the most sensitive
to sone mers. to soothe and heal the most sensitive
mronehial membrane. $\begin{aligned} & \text { mothers } \\ & \text { should. } \\ & \text { for safety's sake alone. always demand }\end{aligned}$ for safety's sake alone. always demand
Dr. Shoop,s it can with perfect free-
dom be given to even the youngest


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## 











## cimplete trin); and if you should wish to

to contio

## V.W. HORWOOD. ARCEITEET:

TAYLOR BLOCK $17 /$ MaDERMOT AVE, E. winnipec.


FRE TOYOU-HIY SISTER

-2-av Toy_ur sistan If you are a close observer of you
poultry flock you have dubtress no-
ticed that the theed is always prompt to respond
that that is always prompt to respond to
the fea call, gorge themselves and
then lie about waiting for the next then lie about waiting for the next
meal time. They are seldom meal time. They are seldom seen
coming from the nest room loudly procoming from the nest room loudy pro-
claiming the fact that they have just deaminge a f fresh egg in ry return for
dheir owner's attentions. their owner's attentions.
Then there is another though also prompt to class which,
feed, themselves with a modest portion and
then busily pursue the agile insects, darting hither and and thither, agile insects, hever tired; their combs and wattles
are bright red, their bearing wide awake and alert, every movement bespeaking energy and vitality. These are the hens that are a source of profit
to their owner, and averaging an egg
 for a considerable space of time.
The observing breeder wiil readily The observing breeder wiil readily
percelve which clas sit will proft him
to perceeve which clas sit will profit him
to selsect bir sus from to market. Thie indolent ones will be found fat enough to market at almost any time and a
breeder is better off without this class of birds in his yards. They devour more feed than the active layers, and heads ofr." They should be banished.

## short rations

If new blood is needed in the flock,
not object to ter surroundings. In fact, they appear to we marketed about 100 turkeys annual event of a brood hatching in the yard
we allowed them to go with the oth-

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now is a good time to buy, At presplus stock, but a little later it may be
gone. gone.

Do not put a domineering bird in be a waste of time. Only those peace-
ably inclined should be housed together.
Cobwebs in the poultry house stamps
the owner with ialenes the owner with idleness, but dust
shows that the hens are busy. like the Canadian company. Turkeys, in their habits of Inving-they peculia be educated to appreciate good home thrive best when allowed to shift for
themselves as themselves as soon as they see the
light of day. For a number of years ly, which when sold at Thanksgiving
time would average one dollar each live woight. average one dollar we wintered about
dozen hens dozen hens that were at home with the pigs in their sleeping place. They
nested in the grove which covered th hillside near the buildings. In the ers in the grove They would remain under cover of the trees until grass-
hoppers made thetr appearance hoppers made thetr appearance in the
pastures, when the various familles would congregate for the summer and livo almost wholly on these lively but
wholesome insects. The exerclse and Wholesome insects. The exercise and
games food developed good frames to gamey food developed good frames to
take on fleah later when corn was ripe The mother birds would bring their broods to the hog hiouse to roost When we began feeding new corn,
This gave the young turks an opportunity to fill themselves both morning and evening, which oovered their
frames with flesh in frames with flesh in a short time.
On one bocasion we took On one occasion we took the
vice of a so called and shut the birds in a dark barn to fatten. We gave them good corn and
tempting mashes, with grain in large tempting mashes, with grain in large
variety, but the turkeys longed for ariety, but the turkeys longed for
their accustomed freedom and pined away to skeletons in spite of their sumptuous fare. We were taught a
lesson and the flock was turned out to lesson and the flock was turned out to
fatten with the pigs. We believe many of our readers who live in the woods and on the prairie away from troublisome e ${ }^{(?)}$ neighbors could follow our
example and make some example and make some easy money
in growing turkeys.
Remember confinement is death to turkeys young or old. The amateur is prone to kill em with kindness and sumptuous them grow into dollars. - Ontarlo
"Reader".
Chickens are naturally thirsty, and good ciean water should always be
supplied. Provide good cleanable drink ing fountains before the cold weather
comes. comes.
You can't expect hens to live on
scraps and slopy messes and their board in nice fresh eggs. pay have to feed your hired man farrly weil
if you expect to get good work out of
him

Get after the lice now while it is yet warm weather. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Clean the coops } \\ \text { thoroughly and you will have less }\end{array}\right)$ thoroughly and you will have less
trouble later on.

If the nests are located in a darkenegg eating the coops, the practice of
ege he hens will not be as
readily formed

Air-slacked lime is a good thing to
have under the poultry have under the poultry house. Scat-
tered under the perches it forms an excellent deodorizer, but care shoula be
taken that it is tuoroughly air-sld be Dried blood and beef meal, which
come from the slaughter houses in the large cities has been placed on tho hens. These have proved valuable and

The breeder who wishes to make eggs a speciality should pay less attention
to the marke: qualities of the breecis. While those who wish to raise the best
table birds for market sis eggs a seondary marke should mak
eonsideration and
feed accordingly.

GROWING TUREEYS
As usual, turkeys are roosting very Christmas. They appear to know by mand on these festival oceasions. The turkey eating habit now includes the
laboring class or small wase as well as the people who, regarnuess of cost, can supply their tables with
luxuries that best suit their national
tastes. Roast turkey ti tastes. Roast turkey is a popular
delicacy and will continue such as long as the canadian people maintain
their identity.
In our opinion and experience tur-
keys are a profitable crop tene

Crushed oyster shells and coarsely in which to furnish lime to the hens.

Weight and fat conditions count ket but do not sell her as long as she is producing eggs in profitable num-
bers.

Scrap meat, which can be obtained at an excellent ration for laying makes takes the place of insects which abounded during the summer.

The beginner in the poultry business
should select fowls of standard weight and size, and be certain they are in
good condition. A little expense at the start will be made up later on.
earliy day methods.
The poultry business has long sinco
identified
itself Identined Isself wiln the rushing throng one? Let us look into that has In Egypt we find people hatching eggs in the hot sand, and barrel-like oven
or stove. Thermometers are not used, The attendants endeavor to not used, heat a trifle greater than that of their to be ord Artificial incubation is said era. Eggs were hatched in countless numbers long before anything was reitself, and while it does not seem
woriny of Worny of consideration to quibble as
to time and state of things that exist ed 4,000 years ago, at the sat exist it is not out of place to state that we cial methen good imitators of artill day Egyptians, who managed early that would incubate thousanded of ovens gulator. This whod thermometer or re tinued for generations and it is only of man saw a chance of great improve ment, and he has kept at it until to-
day we have before us almost a parWhat is the cause terest manifested in this great inpoultry press. We in pouvitry? the incubator
about as near werfect about as near perfect as it can b
made. Before long nearly, all th
poultry will be rais
tor, as the old hen is too slow for this
age. We must have chickens by age. We must have chickens by the
thousands instead of dozens. The business will not be overdone. It don't
look that way now, when the prices of poultry and eggs grow better each year. Chinese plan is considerably alded through the unusual strength and vitality of the fertility of the eggs, lueir small flocks of poultry that roam about their dooryards being of
unusually strong and vigorous qualiunusually strong and vigorous quali-
ty. The constitutional strength of these focks produces eggs that will respond more readily to these artificial
methods than might perhaps the eggs methods than might perhaps the eggs from less vigorous stock. On the
other hand, the indomitable perseverance and continued activity of the Chinamen for full twenty-four hours a day, if necessary, to attend to the work leaves no stone unturned for
success. Patient, industrious, untiring application, year after year, at this constant oocupation lends its assistance to success. Everyone that starts
out in the poultry business will out in the poultry business will not
make a success of it. Just so in every other vocation in life. The wayside is strewn with wrecks. It has always been so and always will be so, yet that does not prove that all kinds of the man.

## CROSEIRG THOROUGEBEEDS

I have a flock of well bred Barred Plymouth Rock hens, but they do not lay as many eggs as I think they
should. What breed shall I cross them with to get better layers?-Subscriber. It is not a wise plan to cross thor will be a loss in one way or another if a cross is determined upon, you had better use a good Brown Leghorn
male. The resultant stock will lay more eggs, but the table size characteristic of the Barred Rock will be greatly reduced, and you win have a flock that belongs to no distinct breed al purpose fowl, and can be fed to lay plenty of eggs. If your birds do not lay well, perhaps they are over-fe and too fat. Cut down the amount of oats. Scatter it well and make the birds hunt for it. Feed the grain at night, and try a hot, soft food in the morning, allowing the fows hemsel during the day. tle cut green bone is good, if conven ient. A week or two of this feeding ought to bring results.

## VARIATTOMS TIT TEST OF OREAMM

One of the things which some owners of farm separators do not under-
stand is the cause of variations in the richness of the cream. Most of them have learned that the cream screw su as to increase or decrease the think ness of the cream, but they may have noticed that sometimes the test of considerably from week to week, even when the cream screw has not been changed. The farmer does not understand this and is likely to conclude that the cream is not being accurately
tested at the factory. This is a matter which has caused considerable trouble in the past and
may in the future, unless the owners , may in the future, unless the owners standing of the causes of variations in the test of cream when the cream screw adjustment is not changed. Nearly all creamery butter makers
are familiar with power cream separators, and they, together with the agents selling the separators to farmers, ought to instruct the buyer regarding the proper running and clean give direction for taking care of the give direction for taking care of the
cream until it is delivered to th? ${ }^{\text {cream buyers. }}$ Cream of nearly any thickness may be obtained from a hand separator
but under the ordinary farm conditions of running these machines, variations in the richness of the cream are caused by
First-Change
First-Changes in the temperature of Second-Changes in speed of the Third-A variation in the amount milk run through the separator in a given time.
Fourth-The amount of skim milk or Fourth-The amount of skim milk or
water used to flush the bowl when through separating.
Fifth-Changes in the the milk, either from morning
night's milk or from changes in the
lactation period of the cows.
These five conditions These five conditions will influence the test of the cream even though
the cream screw is not changed. But,
on the other hand, cream of richness may be obtained from a a sep-
arator by avoiding so arator by avoiding, so far as possible,
variations in the conditions tioned. A thin cream is obtained by running
the separator below speed by skim ming hot milk or by crowding the separator, i.e, trying to force milk
through the sen using too much skim milk or water to
fusi out the fush out the bowl when through skim-
ming. ming. A thick or rich cream will be adopted in running the separator

## butter made at homes.

Time was when good butter was made y the farm homes. It was firm and ellow and sweet, with that peculiar grasses, starred with buttercups and aaisies. The farmer's wife brought it clotus or packed in town in damp white ware crocks in small earthen smelled and tasted! with hot biscuits and honey one had a feast for the gods. Why do we get no more of that kind of butter? Has that makeup of farmers wives died out with the old meth-
ods of farming, the one-horse plow, the hand rake and the sickle? For it is a fact that the consumer calls for creamis no longer in demand and if it is sold to a dealer it generally goes to the renovating factory before it is put on the market. It does seem as though which would se now made on the farm in all cities, with a special lot of customers, because so much enlightenment on the subject of caring for milk and umns of farm papers. There are some essentials in the making of good butter which can be secured by anyone who takes a little pains. These are, the imdrawn from the cow in some wellventilated place where no vegetables or fruit or anything else is kept which ould possibly impart a favor or it if provided with a separator the
to cream should be separated at once; if not, the milk should be placed in shallow pans and the cream should always process of buttermaking is familiar to all. Care must be taken to work out every drop of buttermilk, and to work the salt thoroughly through the butsend it to market packed in such dainty manner that it will appeal to the eye as well as the taste of the buyer. The one great lesson to be impressed (as well as the man at the creamery) is cleanliness. Be clean in your milking, yourself, your buckets, strainers, pans and crocks. Keep your cows and from cobwebs, dust, damp and mold. On your cleanliness depends your success in buttermaking.
With good butter, and it is a rarer six cents and going higher, it would certainly pay some of our farmers' wives and daughters to take up the al-
most forgotten art and give us once most forgotten art and give us once butter such as we old folks remember, and which ought to be still better at
present from the cream of our wellpresent from the cream of
bred ,high priced dairy cows.


Fragrant Sweet Williams.


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We wilh you to see a new electrically sensitized hearing device called the mootroThe very best result we can prom ise you as a reward for using
the Erilectirophone is the complete, lasing restoration of your hearing to that in importance is the certainty that the moment
Nox tou apply this marvellous ittle instrument yon will be able to
 snugly over the ear, as shown in cut. Its purpose is to magnify
sound waves and throw them direty
隹 sound waves and throw them directly on the ear drum in a
manner according to nature. The result. is your deat ear is
exercised just as well ears are, and after a while most people exerised just as well ears are, and after a while most people
fide their hearing has become as good as ever. Meanwhile,
However, with the Eleotrophone attached you can hear even the fanntest sound wiothoursprain effort or embarrassmeat evend
your pleasure is vastly increased by the assurance that no harm Your pleasure is vastly increased by the assurance that no harm
ls belng done, as is the case with artificial ear drums, trumpets
etc., that poison and ruin the ears of all who use them. Come.
 noonophone in use chase. We would advise, however, that when you haved tried ant Hloetrophono exactly suited to. your degree of deafness, you pay a deposit on it eand try
it at home. Ihose who cannot call should write for our free llustrated booklet and list
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1ooking for temporary relie, but you wilf find that $t$ will do much more. The lileotrophong gradually restores the natural hearing, sell all instruments subject to one
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## $\mathfrak{J n}$ Tiuhtrer $\mathbb{H}$ lein.

Iovesw Iane. It goes beneath a checkered arch
Of leaf and sunlight, pak and larch Athwart a mead of meadow-sweet, A field of lily-bordered wheat,
Through groves of bridal birch it turn
And mossy hollows, deep in ferns; And mossy hollows, deep in ferns; Then up a hill and down a glen,
From Nowhere out and back again;
And many feet have worn it plainFrom Nowhere out and back again;
And many feet have worn it plain-
That errant way of Lovers' Lane. There, unafrald, the wood-folk play; And make much work for clumsy thum Of loosing tress and lacing shoo
Such tasks as lovers love to do. Such tasks as lovers live to do.
Of tales there told with eye or tongue
I need not tell- 1 . I need not tell- if ye were young-
Nor yet of castles reared in spain
By architects of Lovers' Lane. If Lovers Lane ye wander through Although the path is wondrous stralght For here's a hedge, and there's a gate, The strong must help the weak to cross,
Then. deep in shade ere set of sun,
Its dells are never safe for one-. Still (must the sorry truth be known?)
In Lovers' Lane I walk alone!

Iiteral, but Truthrul of tho gentlemen were traveling in on long ago, bound on an exploration not
pitch pine. They had been driving for pitch pine. They had been driving fo
two hours without encountering a hu
man being, when they came in sight o a cabin in a clearing. it was very still
The hogs lay where they had fallen, thin claybank mule grazed round and round in a great circle, to save the
trouble of walking, and one lean, lank
man, whose garments were the color o man, whose garments were the color of
the claybank mule. leaned against a
tree and let time roin "Wonder if he can speak?" said one traveler to the other.
"Try him," said his companion.
"How do you do?" said the North"Howdy?" remarked the Southerner languidly.
"Pleasant country".
"Fur them that like
"Fur them that likes it".
"Lived here all your life?
The Southerner spat pensively in the dust. "Not yit," he sald.

The Inuncheon of a Poet Eugene Field, sad of countenance and
ready of tongue, onee strayed into ready or tongue, once strayed into a
Now York restaurant and seated himself
for luncheon. A voluble waiter for luncheon. A voluble waiter came
to Field and said, "Coffee, tea-chocolate, ham-an' 'ggs-beefsteak - mutton-
chop-fish-balls-hash' $n$ '-beans," and much more to the same purpose.
Field looked at hm long and solemn'Oh. friend. I want none of these things Al Al I
few kind words."

He Found His Creed. An Episcopal rector traveling in the profession, an Episcopalian. asked
"Who confirmed you?" rector. "Nobody. What's that?"
"But din't ,you tell me you were an
"piscopalian?" Episcopalian?", "Oh, yes," said the old man; "and I'll "Oh, yes," said the old man; "and I'nt
tell you how it is. Last spring I went
down to New Orleans visitin" was there $I$ went to church, and I heard 'em say they had left undone them
things they'd oughter done, and done
them things they hadn't oughter done, them things they hadn't oughter done,
and said to myself, 'That's jest my
fix ton, Trisco. Chal Church, and st the been an
Episcopalian ever since."

How she Got $\mathbf{I t}$.
A little girl was sent by her mother quart of vinegar,
"But, mamma," said, the little one," "I can't say that word." one else to send."
So the little So the little girl went with the jug.
and as she reached the counter of the
store she pulled the cork out of the jug with a pop, swung the jug on the coun-
ter with a thud, and said to the astonished clerk:
"There! Smell of that and give me a
quart!"

## - More Than Enough.

An eight-year-old boy went to a
church picnic, and, being a favorite church picnic, and, being a favorite
with the ladies. had been liberally sup-
plied with good things to eat. Later in the day one of the ladies noticed the
boy sitting near a stream with a woeboy sitting near a stream with a woe-
begone expression on his face and his
hands clasped over his stomach. hands clasped over his stomach.
"Why, what's the matter, Willie?" she
kindly asked. Haven't you had enough to "eat?", yes'm" said the boy "I've hat enough, yes'm," said the boy. "I've had
all I've got.

## Willo-"Papio's meaconing.

 Willie-"Papa, if I was twing wouldyou buy the other boy a banana, too? Papa-"Certainly, my son.".
Willie-"Well, papa, you surely


## They Were soth Charged.

 A ittle girl, brushing her hair, found mother why it did. .Why electricity "Why, dear, you have electricity inyour hair," explained the mother. your hair," explained that funny? commented the little one. "I have electricity in the
hair. and. Grandmother has gas in her
stomach."
zeady to Acoommodato Eree. Attorney-General Moody was once
riding on the platiorm of a Boston street car, standing next to the gate
that protected passengers from cars coming on the other track. A Boston
lady came to the door af the car, and,
as it stopped, started toward which was hidden from her by the men gate
standing standing before it.
"Other
side, please, lady," sald the conductor. ignored as only a born-and-
He was
bred Bostonian can Ignore a man. The
lady took another lady Bostonian can ignore a man. The
lay. took another step toward the gate.
the conductor. "I wish to get off on this side." came
the answer in tones that congealed that the answer in tones that congealed that
offelal into momentary silonee. Before
he could explain or expostulate Mr. he could explain or expostulate Mr
Mooy came to his assistance. "Stand to one sldde gentlemen," he re-
marked quietly.
climb over the gate."

The Baptists Exited $\mathbf{F r m}$ An old colored man first joined the and next the Baptist, where he refor his church travels he respondeas.
"Well, suh, hit's this way: de 'Pisco pals is, gemmen, suh, but I couldn't keep up wid de answerin' back in dey church.
De Methodis', dey always holdin' inquiry meetin', and I don't like, too much
inquirin' into. But de Baptis', suh, dey jes dip and are don wid hit."

## Yes, it was True.

"Is it true that you threw something
at Mike that caused the swelling over his
eve"" eye? the squire inquired or a ittl
Wory Irishwoman who appeared one day
sobbing as if her sobbing as if her heart wauld one day
"Yis, sor, I did!" said the woman catching hor breath, 'but the niver minn
to hurt him, an' well he knows it mint just come home from me cousin's wed
din', Wer din, an', I was from me cousin's ked kinder sort to
Mike, an I me as much, as he axed him if he he loved day we was
married; an'-an'- yer so slow, answerin mer, anner, he was mp wid the
mop an ' fung it mop an' flung it at him! If we poor wo
men don't have love, our hearts jist
breaks inside uy us!,

## Fot What Ee Expeoted.

 In a certain schbol district one of thetrustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he visited a school with
the examining inspectors he always
confined his remat confined his remarks to a question ada-
dressed to the pupils as to what they dressed to the pupils as to what they
would do in case the bullaing caught
fire. Knowing this little pecullarity
Kind the master had coached his pupills as to
the answer which they should give. When the vhich calley, should give
simply said to them: "You boys, he simply said to them: "You boys and
girls have listened so attentively to
your your master's remarks that I wonder
what you would do, if I were to make
you a little spech?" To the consternation of the master hundred voices shouted in unison

## A Popular store.

The salesman in a large departmen
store wore a troubled look. "You mus
. be severely tried," said the man stand-
ing by. "There are all sorts and condi-
ting ing by. "There are all sorts, and condi-
tions of people in the world." salesman
"Yes, there are," said the sal "and they're all here, too!"

An Endless Wash
In one of the lesser Indian hill wars prisoner. The Afghan was very dirty Accordingly two privates were deputed
to strip and was The privates dragged the man to a him, plunged him in, and set undressed
histily with stiff brushes and large
cakes cakes of whing time. one of the privates
After back to make a report. He saluted came back to make a report. He sal
his officer and said disconsolately:
'itt's no use, sir. It's no use". "It's no use, sir. It's no use."
"No use?" sald the officer. "What do you mean? "Haven't you washed that "It's no use, sir," the private repeated.
"We've washed him for two hours, but "How do. you mean it's no use?" said
the offler angrily. "Why, sir," said the private "arter
rubbin" him" and scrubbin' him till ou rubbin' him and scrubbin' him till our
arms ached, I'll be hanged if we dian't
come to another sult of clothes."

## Fix Inat mequest.

 Judge (to prisoner just condemned to shble it will bo grantea. "I should like
Prisoner (a barber) Prison more to be
then
the District Attorney."

Wouldn't Have Been strange. Two women were strangers to each moments desultory taik the first sald rater don't know what's the matter with
that tall blonde gentleman over there that tall, blonde gentieman over there,


Bimhop Byan's zetort. Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan; of Phil-
 Wayne MacVeagh, former attorney-
former
States, was coungeneral of the Pennsylvanla Railroad he
sel for the
palled upon the archbishop in company called upon the archbishop in company
with Mr. Roberts, president of the
 "Mr. Roberts, who always travels with passes over all the rallroads in the
United States if in return you will get
 archbishop, "If it were not,
ing him from his counsel."

Eaghes' Inttio Joke.
Governor Hughes, of New Tork, is represented as some one has described him, as his law books. Once, however, he is alleged to have attempted a pun.
It was during his campaign for the It was
gevernorship.
in a small town up-state grocery store which was conducted by was a large sign: "We sell the Tom Plis attention being called to the co-
Hcidence Candiate Hughes remarked:
 ed why.
A. Favorite Bryan Story.

Here is a story which William JenThere was once a funeral out in Nebraska, and the preacher who had been a stranger in town and didn't know the departed sister very we suggested that any one who coull add a few words about the dear departed would be heard
gladly. or four arose in turn and paid Three or four arose in turn and paid
tribute to the memory of the woman
who had passed beyond. Then there who had passed beyond. Then there
was a pause. Finally, one old brother was a pause.
arose and said:
and
"Well, if we're all through speaking
about the departed sister, I will now
make about the departed sister, I will now
make a few brief remarks on the tariff."

The Weok Wan Too 工ong.
A very-much-desired social young man
was being invited to dinner where he was being inviled to dinner where he "Won't you dine with us on Monday
evening?" sweetly asked his would-be
hostess. hostess. very sorry," politely said the it "Tor Monday evening," suggested the lady. "That is quite impossible. I have was the reply.
what is
hostess-to-te. too "Buad," rejoined the
evening? ".
am to go out of town," replied the
poung man. "What a popular young man," gayly give us Thursday evening?", "Oh, well," said the young man, "sup"Oh, well," said the young man, "sup-

Took the Wrong Iouse. On one of the Southern railroads there known by travelers as the smallest
railroad station in America. It is of this station that the story is told that
an old farmer was expecting a chickenhouse to arrive was expecting a chicken-
ho her he sent one of his hands, a newcomer, to fetch it. Arriving there the man saw the house,
loaded it on to his wagon and started for home. On the way he met a man
in uniform with the words "Station "Say, hold on. What have you got on
that wagon?" he asked. that wagon?" he asked.
"My chicken-house, of course," was
the reply. "Chicken-house be Jiggered!" ex-"
ploded the official. "That's the station!"

Read the pain formula on a box of Pink Pain Tablets. Then ask your
Doctor if there is a better one. Pain means congestion blood pressure
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Dineen Building, entrance No. 6 Temperance Street.






The sparm whale can remain below Includess a lesser or greater part o the surface for
time.
Then it
about
comes
to minutes at at $a$

Wages are low in France and living expenses high. Common laborers re-
ceive from 40 to 50 cents a day, and ceressmakers and milliners 40 cents.
dregh-grade mechanics get from $\$ 1$ to
$\$ 120$ day Contrary to the general bellef, the Sahara is not a barren and worthless
waste. Some time ago there were 9,-
000 . 000,000 sheep in the Algerian Sahara-
alone, besides 2,000,000 gats and $260 .-$
000 camels. On the oases there are $1,500,000$ date palms.

The manufacture of tobacco in this
country is largely country is largely for domestic use.
There was produced in the United
States in States in 190 , $\$ 198,186,372$ worth of
clgars, of which only $\$ 59,653$ were excigars, of which only $\$ 59,653$ were ex-
ported. Abut an eilhth of the cigar-
ettes produced are shipped out of the country.

According to the rate of growth, the
average time taken for each finger-nail
average time taken for each finger-nai
to grow its full length is about four to grow its full length is about four
and a half months, and at this rate a
man 70 years old would have renewe man 70 years old, would have renewed
his nails 186 times. Taking the length
pf each of each nail as haif an inch, he would
have grown 7 feet 9 inches of nail on
each finger, each finger, and on all his fingers and
thumbs an aggregate length of $771 / 2$ thumb
feet.
Sicily boasts the largest tree in the
world. It is known as "The Chestnut world. It is known as "The Chestnut
Tree of a Hundred Horses," and is situ-
ated at the foot of Mt. Etna. It has ated at the foot of Mt. Etna. It has
five enormous branches, each as large as an ordinary tree, issuing from a
trunk which is 212 feet in circumference. A large hollow in the trunk is
capacious enough to contain a flock capacious enough to contain a flock of
sheep. Its name originatea in the
story that Queen Joan of Aragon with story that Queen Joan of Aragon with
her nobility and their retinues once her nobuty and their retinues once
took refue from a violent storm under
its spreading branches.
The United States Weather Bureau says an average of 800 people are killed
by lightning in the United States each
year year. This is about one person in each
10,000 of population. The region of 10,000 of population. The region of
greatest danger from lightning strokes goes not coincide with the zone of
greatest thunderstorm frequency, but

THE CRANBERRY CHASE MYSTERY.

Continued from Page 24, November number

according to Mrs. Waters, really believed him guilty. But the handkerchief which had been produced so
dramatically in the Police Court Wilcox had picked up in his meaz Wilcox had picked up in his meaz
dow. Thurgood was in the habit of crossing the meadow as a near cut crossing the meadow as a near cut
to one of his poaching grounds, mooring the boat under some willows which overhung the river at
this spot. There were a few spots this spot. There were a few spots of blood on the handkerchief, which
Thurgood accounted to me for by Thurgood accounted to me for by
explaining that he had torn his hand a few days before in getting through the bramble hedge, and had wound miss it till he was unmooring the good for trespass, and, having found the handkerchief, was watching for him when he passed in his boat. "The murder of Robins, however,
might never have come out but for might never have come out but for
the nervousness of Mrs. Waters. When she found that I was making and she communicated her fears to Wilcox.
"Inquiries meant Robins. And forthwith she invented the typewritten letter. Thurgood might or
might not be guilty. Mrs. Waters saw what she thent an excellent chance to account for the disappear-
ance of Robins-and took it, "Yes, you may reckon there was
a sensation in Northwood when the couple were arrested. But the murder at the Chase remained as great a puzzle as ever, till about a fort-
night before the Assizes, and then night before the Assizes, and then
it up quickly. A letter discovered on away for that job down in Stafford shire.' was writer was a woman. She that she And then it turned out Cranberry Cd been in service at before the tragedy a few months Harding had discharged when Mrs. from her the man had heard of the silver, and learned the ways of the "This is the tale he told me: 'I was still in the neighborhood, and, find ing Thurgood was the man the cops to me that if I could do a plant it might that if , could do a plant it might keep em barking up the scent to cool off 'fore they discover ed their mistake. So I went to the alehouse, and contrived to smuggle the silver spoon and the mem'ran kitchen press men drinking in the waze time, which made it all the more easy, he explained whacked $m$ beer down on top o' the press, leane my back agin the drawer, faced the room, and in five minutes got me " "I didn't mean to put it on to him,' he said, 's'elp me, I didn't! If course, I was thinkin fust o meself cud prove a balibi, and so 'ud as he "Well," said Inspector Ford, as he bit a fresh cigar, "of course, after that Thurgood didn't have long to wait for his liberty, nor I for my
step. I was acting-inspector before
Christmas."

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corporations; the farmers 'implements and urgent necessities to be duty free; abooition of the elevator monopoly ; freedom to load grain and market it; the lumber combine, the beef combine?
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Hecivs revevia ditur fit por ion Trotioo

## TEMPERANCE TALK.


We reproduce below the policy on temperance reform as recommended by
General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. No doubt this will be of interest not only to our Presbyterian readers,
pinterested in of other churches, and indeed to many of no church who are interested in the Temperance, and indeed to many of no church who are
and carefully considered, and seven Presbylicy has been very widely
Presbyterian Synods out of the and carefully considered, and seven Presbyterian Synods out of the
elght and the General Assembly, have endorsed it with almost absolute
-unanimity.
The Genomal Asecmbly momolution-
The Assembly would reafirm the deIlverance of former assemblies that nothing short of the prohibition of the
traffic in intoxicants traffic in intoxicants for beverage pur-
poses can satisfy as ae goal in temposes can satisfy as ne goal in tem-
perance reform, and would recommend
our perance rerorm, and would recommend
our people in those provinces where
there is no rying and enforcilite prospect of car-
vint this ewith by: (a) The curtailment of the trafif by local veto; (b) The aboli-
tion of the bar-room and the public tion of the bar-room and the public
treating system assclated therewith, and (c) the prohibition of the residue
of the traffc, with this proviso, tha Where in cities or towns proviso, tha
is demanded by a majority of the sale is demanded by a majority of the quall-
fed municipal electors, such sala shall be conductea under such conditions as will eliminate the element of private
gain." [Winnipeg Assembly, 1908.] Observe-(1) That in this, resolution and throughout this leafiet by "bar-
room" is meant all sale of liquor for
consumption consumption on the premises.
(2) That by "tale (2) That by "sale in shops" is meant all sale, so far as the province can premises
(3) That by "prohibition" is meant
prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating llquors for beverage purposes, so far as this can be done by the various
Provinclal Legislative Assemblies. (4) That by "local veto" is meant prohibition within municipalities or
districts by by-laws which they have been given the power by Legislative been given the power by Legislative
Assemblies to pass on the Local Option
plan, or by the Scott Act, or other noplan, or by the Scott Act, or other no-
Hcense law.
She Import of the mosolution. - It sets Prohibition clearly before the
public as the goal in temperance public as the goal in temperance re-
form, so far as the control of the
traffic is concerned traffic is concerned. Nothing short of
this can satisify. this can satisfy.
It advises Provincial Prohibition as
soon as public opinion in any is strong enough to compel the Legis. lature to enact such a law and provide
for its for its effective enforcoment. Untly pubild opinion is strong enforcement of Prohibition possible, the Assembly ad Pros patient, possibisistent the effort by local veto campaigns as the Ion favorable to Prohibition ang opinlimiting the traffic to ever and of
larrower bounds. In this way, in a comparative-
ly short time, it will ber ly short time, it will be confined to the large cities and a few other centres
where special conditions exist. The Assembly adisises, the traffic
having been sufficiently limited to
make this possible and yet not suft make this possible and yet not sufficlently to secure and enforce complete
Irovincial Prohibition, that by Legis-
lative enactment: (a) All bar-rooms be abolished where
still remaining, putting an end to all still remaining, putting an end to all
drinking in the premises where sold,
and the entire treating system and the entire treating system which is proportion of the drinking now prac-
tised, and (b) At the same time the licensed
shops, wholesale and retail, be sup-
pressed also but that (c) Citles and towns be allowed, by
the Local Option method the right, should a sufficient majority of the
qualified resident munipe qualifed resident municipal electors so
declare, to have a limited number of shops authorized to sell liquor for con-
sumption off the premises, provided sumption off the premises, provided
the said sale is conducted "under such
conditions as will eliminate ment of private gain." Such by-laws would of course be in or two or three as might be determin-
ed-unless re-submitted and carried again by the required majority. carried Churoh? $\rightarrow$ Not to This Commit the ownership or operation or control of
intoxicating beverages as against prointoxicating beverages as against Pro-
hibition. It is a temporary expedinat
to meet a practical difficulty the making of prohibition effective in $n$ a large centre if the law is forced upon
it by an outside vote, a majority of
its own electors being opposed to such
a measure. It commits the Church
therefore. a measure. It commits the Church,
therefore, simply to giving such cen-
tres, under restrictions and safeguards,
the right of saying whether they will accept Prohibition or insist on having
the sale of liquor in their midst. It does not concede to such centres the
dight of having right of having liquor sold under ine-
ense for private gain, under any cir-
cumstances but ense for private gain, under any cir-
cumstances, but only under such con-
ditions as will ditions as will eliminate private gain.
When such by-laws are submitted to a vote of the people, the Church is
freeo to work and vote free to work and vote against the by-
law, and in favor of the general pro-
hibitory law, and hibitory law, and therefore at no stage
in the process is the Church put in the in the process is the Church put in the
position of favoring the traffic in inposition of favoring th
toxicants in any form.
Fot the Cothonburg syetem-Some this was a proposal to try the Gothenburg or Disinterested Company System of Sweden or Norway. No one who
knows what this system is would tertain such a fear. The Swedish and
Norwegian systems provide for barNorweglan systems provide for
room sale.
bar-
Under the Assembly's room sale. Under the Assembly's pro-
posal there will be no bar-rooms. The
Swedish Swedish and Norwegian system allows absolutely free sale of beer, ale, por-
ter, wine, etc., and controls only distil-
led and strong lione led and strong liquors, and not all o these latter, as there are a number of
privileged licenses beyond the control
of the "Companies," of the "Companies."
syot the South Carolina Dispenaary syatem.-Theirs was a State-wide sys-
tem substituted for Prohibition. The tem substituted for Prohibition. The
Assembly's is a temporary expedient
in certain prepartain thexceptional communities to tion. Theirs made complete Prohibl
vendors dependent salaries of ount of their sales, and hence did not eliminate private gain at all. TTeir system was framed by the enemies of Prohibition, and therefore The Assembly proposes that the Temperance people themselves, with irre-
sistable temperance sentiment behind them, the result of long years through carefullys saferk, should frame and
islation islation against such a propsibility. Can "Private Gain" Be Eliminated? There are those who think this would
be difficult, if not impossible. It would
doubtlesg , doubtiess not be easy. Nothing is
easy in controlling the drink traffic But it is possible. Salaries must be
absolutely independent of sales. Vendors must be put under heavy bonds.
All sal registered wholesale and retail, must be
booken to inspection. The books must be offlcially zudited. The
entire business, as now, must be under
espionage espionage. The service of special de-
tectives will then tectives will then, as now, be necess-
ary. Liquors must be frequently anal-
ysed. With these and ysed. With these and other precau-
tlons there can be no doubt about th possibility of securing the elimination
of private gain. Will There Be Danger of "Publio
Gain" Being substituted?
this the case in Sweden? Yes, it wot was so in Sweden, but not in Yorway, and
simply because in Sweden and not Norway the profits went largely into the municipal treasury to reduce taxes making the profits go into the State
treasury treasury and prohibiting their applicaing them for benevolent or non-tax-
receiving objects. There, can be no
danger danger of "public gain" entrenching
the traffic if proper safeguards against this are in the legislation, and these
will easily be obtained with strong asucated public opinion behind the law
as the Assembly's plan ensures. How Would the Business Be Man-aged?-It might be managed (1) by
the Government itself, (2) by each
Municipality, (3) by a porn mission, or (4) by Disinterested Companies. There will be a difference of op-
inion as to which is to be preferred. The writer favors a Provincial Commission
composed of men whose ability and in-
tegrit tegrity are above question, giving
their services gratuitously as License
Comm Commissioners now do. On the Assem-
bly's plan, ensuring as it does strong
public opinion behind public opinion behind such a law, tem-
perance people would be sure of get-
ting the right sort of men appointed ting the right sort of men appointed.
The Commission would appoint the
vendors and control the business in devendors and control the business in de-
tail. Others would prefer that the
Government, which is always directly
 System the best. Une might be best in ope Province and another in another
Province. That thoroughly satisfa. tory restrictions and safeguards b provided in the statute is perhaps
more important than the matter of more import
management.
Important zinds secused by such zlan-(1) It recognizes and provides
for the serious. practical diftity for the serious, practical difficulty o
making prohibition efiective when making prohibition effective when it
goes into force in a large city, if a majority of its citizens are against th rural vote.
(2) It will secure the largest possible
measure of strict observance of the (3)
(8) It precludes the possibility or reauces to a minimum the danger of a enforced and made effective. One not the most outstanding and uncompromising prohibition leaders in Canada said recently in the hearing of the
writer that "if he could by his vote bring prohibition into force at once in Torontr, he would hesitate and prob-
ably would not do it ably would not do it, in the present
state of opinion, unless plan of opinion, unless some such terian General Assembly were Presbylest the liquor men should succeed in thoroughly discrediting Prohibition, secure its repeal by a reaction of sentia set-back for a long period of years." Such a statement from such a source may well impress-profoundly impress (4) It will eliminat (4) It will eliminate "The Trade" them smallest or reduce its influence to source of the influence of the liquor
traffic in politics is not its final retraffic in politics is not its final re-
sources, but its army of men engaged sources, but its army of men engaged
in the retail trade throughout the country. Every bar-rom is a political and bar-tender, a political agent, usual${ }_{a}$ unscrupulous and corrupt, exerting control a considerable because able to and every one of them inspired by the motive of private gain, his craft and
property being at stake. This politiproperty being at stake. This politi-
cal octopus ceases to exist with the
abolition of bar-rooms abolition of bar-rooms and the elimina-
tion of private gain from the residual abolt of
tion of
shops.
(5) There are large sections of the with temperance reform actively identified support such a policy and be a source of added strength to the temperance cause. These include a large number of
our own Presbyterian men, many Methodists, Baptists and men, many tionalists, and a still larger number of Anglicans, a host of Roman Catholics, bor men. To unite in the temped lamovement these hosts is surely worth while and warrants us in beling condent of victory.
supplementery
Supplementary Dominion Iegimlation. -In addition to the Provincial Legiss ba necessary to abtain Legislation rom the Dominion Parliament affecting international and inter-provincial manufacture of the same. so as to protect territory borught under Local
Veto the Scott Veto, the Scott Act, or Provincial Pro-
hibition, against being supplied with liquor from outside to such extent as
to nullify the intention of the vincial or local Legislaion. Only the Dominion Parliament has jurisdiction intoxicants, and it would seem of only fari and reasonable, but essential, that the Dominion should co-operate
with the Provinces so as to give effect in this matter to the will of the people of the said Provinces or localities, as
expressed in legislation up to the limit

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For Liquot and Drug using. been skilfully and success
fully administered by comfully administered by com-
petent physicians for the past for
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particulars, which will he mailed in plain
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Backache is the primary cause of kidney trouble. When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that.
Hoed the warning; check the Backache rouble
If you don't, worious complications are very apt to arise and the first thing you know you will have Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly orms of Kidney Trouble.
Mr. James Bryant, Arichat, N.S., was Kidney Pills, he writes:-"I cannot say too much about the benefit I received after using three boxen of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was greatly troubled with an aching pain corose the amall of my back. I could not go to work and my back was so weak I
would have to sit down. It would go away for a few days but would always return. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pill. and I must say thoy complotely cured me." Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$ at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by
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Fond Ilame and Address TodayYou Can Have It Pree and Be Strong and Vigorous

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hood, faicosges unnataral drains or the follies o on buth, that has cured so many worn and ner ous men right to their own homes-without
any additional help or medicine-that 1 think travy man who wishos to regain his manly
power and virility, quiclely and quietly should
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plain, ordinary seated envelope, to any man plain, ordinary seaited envelope, to any man
wno, will write me for it.
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has made apeol study of me and am
convinced it is the surestracting combination defic'ent manhood and vigor failure ever put thgether, fy fellow man to send
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them a copy in in onfidence, so thatany man any. them a copy in conceak and discourgea with
whepeated failures may stop drugging himself Fith harmul patent medicines, secire what. I bolieve, is the quiokest-neting, restorative,
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devied, and so, cure himself at home quietly
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roads run around the property. roads run around the property.
The Land will easily pay for The Land will easily pay for
itself the first year. Some results itself the f
1/2 a cre Strawberri
1 acre Tomatoes............... 62000.00 4 acres Onions, 75 tons.... 2550.00
$1 / 2$ acre Crab Apples yielded.. 10 tons Prices- $\$ 150$ to $\$ 200$ per acreTerms, $1 / 4$ Cash.
Balance in three annual payments. If interested, write for illustrated CENTRAL OKANAGAN LAND AND ORCHARD CO., LTD.

KELOWNA, B. C.

## WIT, HUMOR AND FUN

LIFE'S COMIC SIDE TREATED BY CLEVER PENS
"Mry dad 'an Mo."
Seems like everything $I$ want to do,
My dad, he jos don tont ma to Say, sotbal's' dang'rous, and that' $h$ Cant se, why I should always be
Athinkin,
An rin min bat and bult
 An' tear around an' climb an' yell Has yos got tor be broke up a spell.
Hoe jot ter Work, dad says at ten,
An that st the way to train up men. An thats the way to train, up men.
Things have changed some since those 'Cept days, Ideas, an' they Just stays,
An' so somehow, we can't agree, Bob Hunter's dad, he takes, him out An
$n^{\prime}$ shows him how ter shoot an fish, An, how tor spim. By goi, I wish That dad would take me that a-wa
Jos
Bob Hund hummin, for a daya
Bob hunter, he jes knows a pile His dad has showed him; guess you'd Ter hear him tell ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ blrds and things;
Why tip-ups teeter an the robin sing Jesy wheres to fine the the robin sings,
 I guess that's why we, can't agroe,

 Jus. held our tempers same as he
When wo smash back. He says that
Are bound to get knocked when we'r An' laughin' now at bumps, Why when
We all grow up we won't mind much We all grow up we won't mind much
What he calls the equalisin touch
Of Nature, Bob's dad says. Wish mine Would fool an talk that way; It's fine.
Yer git ter know yer dad, and he knows An' alin't forgot he was young, too.
But dad don't, so wo don't agrea.

## Puzzling the Judge.

If legal phrases are sometimes puzzling to the untutored mind, certain colloquial expressions may be equally puzzing the legal mind iudge, an examination before a famous up to him" "Wp to him," said his lordship. "What do you mean by being up to him? Mean, my lord? Why, I mean was down upon him." "Up to him and down upon him," said his lordship. "What does this fellow mean?
"Why, I mean my lord, that as deep, as he thought himself, I stogged him." he did not understand what was meant, the witness exclaimed:"Law, what a flat you must be!", said the judge later, "I should have tumbled to him."

A carpenter in a Scotch village, to
oblige the local undertaker, who was ill, went to screw down a coffin lid. The
sick man's wife gave him full and sick man's wife gave him full and
particular instructions respecting the particular instructions respecting the
task. "Weel," she asked when he
returned, "hoo did ye get on?" "Fine," task. "Weel, did ye get on?" "Fine,"
returne, "hoo
was the reply. "But there was hauf a sovereign in the "orp's hand. What was that for?" "Oh," said the lady, "that's a custom some folks hae. He's supposed to gie that to the ferryman
wha rows him o'er the river $0^{\prime}$ death." "Do you tell me that? It's a quee warld. But I'm sayin', misses.' "Yes?", "I'm feared yon chap will hae to swim."

There is a representative in Con gress from Being a very good-nature ingly thin. Being a very good-natured in good part any joking reference to his slenderness; indeed, he is not avers to a jest himself in that connection, as is illustrated by an incident that oc It appears that just as the car was It appears that just as the car was
rounding a curve a burly citizen lurched forward and sat in the congress
man's lap. He recovered himself quickly, and began a profuse apology, when he was interrupted by the states,
man's cheery "That's all right But.
But man's cheery "Thats all right, But:
added the Congressman, plantively, ${ }^{\text {I }}$ wish, my friend, that you'd tell me whether you thought I was painted on whether
the sea."
Inspector-"Now, children, what is it that comes in like a lion and goes Small lis! Shen mith-Please, sir, it's father when mother has been giving thim a
talking to."

So Jim has retired from bachelor life, And married a widow. Why not? Do tell me about it; I'm anxious to
What sort of a wife he has got She's worth twenty thousand, you say
That's a stroke of good fortune for Worth twenty - What's that? Say "She's worth twenty thousand of Poor Bunny.
Jack has a pet rabbit. One day at school the teacher gave a talk on naed the young wopeful. When hested turned young hopeful. When he re-
he scampered to the rabbits ' His mother hearing some loud talk proceeding from that direction, went out to see what the trouble was. She discovered Jack, with very red cheeks, pulling his pet's ears and giving him sundry little reminders in the way of slaps and "toemany?" he demanded, giving the habbit a shake. "Say it-three plus two how many ?"
"Why Jack
quit your pet in Disappointed tears welled into the little fellow's cyes. "He isn't any good, mamma, not one bit.
said rabbits multiply very this stupid thing can't even add! ${ }^{\text {b }}$

It was at a religious gathering in one of the rural districts of Tennessee during the Civil War. No rain had
descended for many weeks, and every. thing was about burned up. A good preacher, whose heart and soul was in the cause of the South, made a prayer closing with an appeal for rain, saying
"We need a refreshing shower, Lord "We need a refreshing shower, Lord. ing vegetation. We don't want one o regular ground-soaker and trash-lifter, but not heavy enough, good Lord, to raise the Cumberland River so that the Yankee gunboats can come in and tak Nashville.

Why He Was Tired.
A man alighted from a train, and after walking laboriously upp the
short flight of stairs which led to the waiting-room, stopping a few times on the way to rest, he looked roun or a place to sit down. His wan appearance of weakness and dejec tion attracted attention, and a kind old gentleman accosted the strange and asked if he could be of any as sistance.
"No-0 "No-o, thanks," the young man drawled out; "I'll , get along if I take
my time about it . my time about "Are you ill?"
"No-o, I'm not ill. But I feel as if "were completely done up.
"Been in an accident?"
"No-o. I'm just tired; that's all. Thanks; you may call a hansom for
me, if you will. Don't believe I me, if you will out do the berieve 1 I don't mind if you carry my bag. $\mathrm{I}^{\text {Im }}$ " so tired."
"What's the matter with you"
"Oh, nothing much; I'm just returning from my holidays. I'll be all right in a week or two.

## DR. WOOD's NORWAY PINE SYRUP

## Is A Remedy Without Ain

 Equal For COUGHS, COLDS, And All Affections Of The
## THROAT and LUNOS.

## Ooughe and Oolde do not cill for

 - minuto recital of symptomis as they are known to overyono, bat their dangore awo not understood so well. All the moet serious affoctions of the thront, the luyp. and the bronchinl tubee, ans, in the boginning, but coughs and colde.Too much stress cannot be haid upon the admonition to all persons afreoted by the Insidious oarlier atages of throut and lans discase, as failuro to tako hold at onoe vill eause many years of sufforing, and in the tion."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine syruy is not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affiotions tributary to, and thet rcsult in, that dinoase. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Normay pilio treo with othor absorbent, expeotorent and soothing medioines of recogoted vioth
 woncorfur romedy, it is only natirito it. Dun "t be humbugged into taking anything
but "Dr. Woocr." Pot wp fic wrapper; threo pino treest the trado prico 25 conte.

## PILBS Gured at Homi NEW MSSORPIOIOL MEEMIEI

If you suffer from bleeding, ttching blind or protruding Piles, send me so address, and I will tell you how cure yourself at home by the ne send some of this home treatment fre for trial, with references from you own locality if requested. Immediatu relief and permanent cure ure Selief no money, but tell others of thi Send no money, but Mrs. M. Summer Box P. 88, Windsor, Ont.

## LIVER COMPLAINT

## The chiol offlee of the liver in the reorer

 tion of bile, whof the bowels.
of the bowvelu. the livor becomes deranged and the bile ducts ologged, liver complain is produced, and is manifosted by the pret sh vulder, sallow comploxion, yellow oyei, slimy-ooated tongue and headache, heart barn, jaundice, sour stomach Liver oomplaint may be oured by aroiding the above mentioned cautes, reep ing the bowels free, and arousing the olige
gioh liver with that grand liver regulator

hovir ootmplaint.
Mr. Geo. Fawceett, Hamilton, Ont., writoss Kiaving suitered with liver complairt for years and tried all sorts of remedien, I wat I must gay that after taking two visle o thom, I feel quite a new man, and cas strongly recommend them to anyone. Prioe 25 cents por vial or 6 for $\$ 1.00$, a all dealors or matied direot by the The T

The best part of breakfast, to most people, is their cup of Chase \& Sanborn's Coffec.

Perfect berries, careful selection, expert blending, insure the tich color and delightful flavor of this best coffec.

Is the bread NOW in your home inviting? Do you like it? If not, you can have it so by using.

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## 

## 6


stitch in Time saves Ironing When making a washable plaited
skirt, mark with a thread on the under
side of hem where the perforation or side of hem where the perforation of of
pattern for each plait comes. Every
timer is time it is laundered it is an easy mat-
ter to iron each plait into its exact ter to
place.

## sit While Working

A friend who is far from strong, and plishes wonders in her kitchen accom- with
ease and apparently without fatigue On inquiring the secret of this, fatigue.
On learn-
ed that she attributes most of her comed that she attributes most of her com-
fort in doing housework to the use of
the high chair used by her little boy when two years old. It is in shape like an ordinary light dining-room
chair, differing only in having a con-
siderably higher seat. She draws it
to Siderably higher seat. She draws it
to the sink when washing dishes, sits
in it when ironing or making up pastry, and even using it beside the past-
when working there. The point she when working there. The point she
makes in its favor is the helght of the
seat, which raises her almost to the seat, which raises h
level of standing.

When chead Twisted and Knotted When my thread twisted and knotted
as I sewed, a friend asked if I had
ever tried stretching the cotto
in ever tried stretching the cotton before
beginning to use it. She took from the
spool the usual needieful, and holding spool the usual needierul, a and holding
each end frmly, stretched the cotton
as tightly as possible two or cone three as
times. I threaded and used it withrout
a singe snarl, and have never had
troumble since.

## Here is a Good scheme

Instead of running to a pile of maga-
zines to hunt for recipes for cleaning zines to hunt for recipes for cleaning
sinks, destroying ants, removing ink
stains, etc., if every housekeeper would cut out such recipes when she
reads them, and have a neat little reads them, and have a neat little
scrap book suspended on the wall of
the kitchen, and paste such recipes in the kitchen, and paste such recipes in
them, much time would be saved, as
well as labor. well as labor.
Scraps
Egg Stains-to remove egg stains
from silver, rub the stained from silver, rub the stained part
briskly with salt, then wash in warm
soapsuds soapsuds.
fol vat bor yhth thet rite water dissolve easily, Contee-When eggs are For Setting Conee- When eggs are
high, one may be economical in this
way: Break an esg in a jelly glass wayi. Break an egs in a jelly glass,
ill it mith granulated sugar, mix, then
cover closely. Use one halt tenspon cover elosely. Use one halr teespoon-
ful to a pot of coffee. This keeps any
length of time. Apple Jeliy When making apple
jelly, try putting a drop of ofl of cinjelly, try putting a drop of oli of cin-
namon in it. It improves the flavor.


Never try to lay innoleam when it is cold. It shoula be liet for when it itast
twenty-four hours in a warm room that the heat may a thoronghy poom,
trate to the centre of the roli, it it
 fore it is entirely dry the litoleum
should be unrolled slowly anfa cate-
fully, then cut and laid in place. the slight dampness will not indure the Innoleum, but will cause it to stretch, down, no wrinkles then appearing, as
would be the result were it tacked as would be the result were it tacked as
soon as laid. EFvery wrinkle win sooner or later crack you can obtain it, use sktm milik to wet the cloth with which you wipe
the innoleum. It tends to preserve the gloss and coloring. Kerosene is ; also Once in a while in wet weather it is neesesary to give a got weather scrubbing
with plenty of warm water and soap. with plenty of warm water and soap. At least once a year the linoleum.
after being thoroughly cleaned, should
be given a Hght coat of some kind of be glven a. Hght coat of some kind of
varnish. If the work is done in the varnish. If the work is done in the
evening, it will be dry the next morn-
ing.

An Easy Way to Efumigate Where there has been sickness, and
especially any contagious disease, fumigation is absolutely necessary. The best preparation for this purpose is
formaldehyde, burning which produces
a gas (formaline), in which no germ a gas (formaline), in which no germ
can live. One large formaldetyde
candle (it may be had at almost any cande store may for frty cents) will fumiwardrobe doors, bureau drawers, ete., and throw the bedding loosely around. Then secure all openlngs, so the gas per about two inches wide, dip into makss the paper stick, and it does not
disfigure the varnish in the disfigure the varnish in the least,
peeling off perfectly after it dries. Stuff newspapers up the chimney of
the open fireplace or grate, or if there is a stove, up the pipes. Then light
the candle according to directions on the box, and leave the room. As quick--
ly as possible paste up the keyhole ly as possible paste up the keyhole
from the outside, and the cracks of
the the door. After four hours the room
may be aired, but it is best to let it Tris gas does not tarnish metals or change the color of clothing, and an
airing whll remove the slight odor. Kartoffel salad
One dozen small potatoes (cold): one small piece of bacon, (wor onions; a,
parsley; French dinessing ( pepper, salt, chopped parsley and a very little mustard), Cut the. oneand fry not too brown, mixing both Serve with hot buttered crackers
sprinkled with paprika.

Trial is Inexpensive,-To those who suffer from dyspepsia, indigestion,
rheunatism or any ailment arising from
derangement of the derangement of the digestive system, a
trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended, should the sufferer be
unacquainted with them. The trial will be inexpensive and the result will be
another customer for thls excellent medicine. So effective is their action
that many cures can certainly be traced that meny cures can certainly be traced
to their use where other pills have
proved ineffective.

## Free Silver Plated Spoons For Xmas Gifts

Among our many Handsome Premiums given in exchange for Golden West Soap Wrappers, is a handsomely designed teaspoon. No trouble to save the wrappers and exchange them for one of these spoons or more if you wish.

While you get the Spoons and other Premiums

Good Silver Plate, Orient Pattern, Table Silverware
Plated with Pure Silver on Heavy Deposit of Nickel, Good Weight and Full Size.
\$o. 120-Teaspoons. One half-dozen free for 60 wrappers or 15 wrappers and 25 c.
3To. 121 -Dessert Spoon or Fork. One half-doyen free for 80 wrappers or for 25 wrappers
2nd 35c. Single Dessert Spoon or Fork- free for 18 wrappers. and 35c. Single Dessert Spoon or Fork The 1
To. 122-Table Spoon, Knife or Fork. One halt-dozen free for 100 wrappers or for 25
w appers and $4 c$. Single Table Spon, Knife or Fork free for 24 wrappers. Add for
delivery : Teaspoons, 2c. each ; Dessert and Table Spoons, Knives or Forks, 3c. each.

Handsome Table Requisites


2ro. 138-Oxford Cold Meat Fork, best steel and best silver plating. Fres for
60 cents. Postpaid.
 10. 139-O Postpaid.

139-Oxford But.
value. Free for
cents. Postpaid. ree, do not forget that the Golden West Soap is made in the West, and is the best in the West.

Start to save your wrappers to-day-don't delay. Here are a few of our premium offers :
 Golden West Washing Powder. . 1
Golden West Lye............... 1 tin
Bristo Scouring Soap.......... 1 cake
TOILET SOAPS
Heather Bouquet...............each cake equal to 6 wrappers when exchanged for Premiums Golden West Toilet
Weir's Buttermilk
No. 77 Baby's Bath..
"Herrnn's" Flaating Castile
Golden West Glycerine and
Pine Tar
weir's Pine
Weir's Pine Tar
Our Big Catalogue of Premiums Mailed Free on Application.
(CUT THIS OUT.)
STANDARD SOAP CO. LIMITED, Calgary, Alta.
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This attractive silver plate teaspon free for both ends of a 25 c carton of Golden Went soap or Golden West Washing Powder. Enclose 2 c . stamp and addrea Dept. H. M. ETAMDARD BOAP CO., ITMKYED, OAlgary.

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These goods are made by the largest and best manufacturers of clocks in America and are sold ünder guarantee.
They are ornate and beautiful in design and like Golden West Soap will prove a source of comfort in the home.
FIo. 55-Mantle Clock. Height $223 / 4$ inches ; width .o. day half-hour strike.
For 400 wrappers or for 50 wrappers and $\$ 1.75$.
Our big catalogue of Premiums shows many more handsome clocks and is free. Write for it.


If for any ren are dissatisfied with any of our lines RETURN the box and Contents to your Grocer who is hereby authorized to refund your money.



[^0]:    ness ring,
    Peace dwells on earth; and Christ

[^1]:    

[^2]:    Harmonicas.
    On another page of this issue will be
    found the announcement of the $J$. $J$. McLean Co. A feature of the Xmas
    offers of this well-known frim are two
    special lines of harmonicas at 25 c and special line
    50 c apiece.

    ## avice to the Thrifty.

    We beg to draw our readers' attonTrading Agency on page 59 or our No
    vember issue. Ther ofrer is certainly

