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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

Pol. XII.
By the Home Publishing Monthly
Co., McDermot and Arthur Sts., Winnipeg, Canada.






## A Chat with our Readers.

Winter, the best time for getting sub-
scriptions, is here, and The Western scriptions, is here, and The Western
Home Monthly is bigger, better and Home Monthly is bigger, better and
more beautiful than ever. With such a combination to aid them, our loyal club raisers should do wonders in canvassing
for their favorite magazine. Now is for their favorite magazine. Now is
their ${ }^{\text {harvest. time. Winter evenings }}$. their harvest time.
lave come when good literature is in
demand for lamp light reading. Winter demand for lamp. light reading. Winter
days are here when the warm bright days are here when the warm bright
kitchen invites the housekeeper to try School days are here when the mother las all kinds of problems to solve.
The Western Home Monthly can fill all The Western Home Monthly can fill all
three demands, hence, is bound to be three demands, hence, is bound to be
more popular than ever. A large nummore popular than ever. A large num and prize it. We want the rest of
them to become acquainted with it, and them to become acquainted with it, and
we depend on our friends the club raisers we depend on our friends the chub raisers
to make the introduction, not only be-
cause cause they like The
Monthly for itself and are glad to win new friends for it, but because they will
secure for themselves a handsome secure for themselves a handsome
premium premium and a cash commision also
Securing subseriptions for this magazine is easy, pleasant and dignified awork, because the sample copies do the selling. Let a person look through its pages and
hardy a word need be said.
He or she hardly a word need be said. He or she
will recognize that here is a chance to will recognize that here is a chance to
secure a valuable assistant at a price which is certainly a bargain: The Western Home. Monthly contains features of interest to every member of the house-
hold. Our "Woman's Quiet Hour" has hrought and will bring help in a hundred ways to busy women who manage their own housekeping. Our editorial com.
ment has a cheerful note that comforts ment has a cheerful note that comforts
while it instructs. In every way
this magazine caters to the dothis magazine caters to the do-
mestic, home loving man and woman, and such people want it as soon as they realize its mission. When they under-
stand that every new subscriber whose stand that every new subscriber whose name is enrolled on our list before
November 20th receives November and December numbers free, thus getting 14 numbers of the magazine for $\$ 1.00$, they well know that it is the magazine bar gain of the year that is being offered to
The present price of The Western Home Monthly is $\$ 1.00$ a year for single subscriptions, $\$ 2.00$ for three yearly subscriptions and $\$ 2.50$ for four yearly subgets a premium, and as it is usual to collect the full subscription price (\$1) from
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a bundle of samples whether you succeed in getting subscriptions for us
or not. If there is anything that you or not. If there is anything that you
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scriptions for scriptions for The Western Home Monthly is easy and pleasant work,
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your neighborhood, and earn in spare moments a valuable premium and a nice little cash commission.
Congratulatory letters continue to come by every mail. Here are a few extracts that have come to hand
within the course of the last few days. Dear Sir-We look Dear Sir,-We look forward to re-
ceiving your valuable paper each month with great interest, and we think it the best a: round magazine in Canada. The articles with reference to "The Young Men and Women" are especially
good, although as a matter of fact, it is full of good reading for all.
Wishing your paper every súcess, I
am, yours truly,
Gertrude Knappett,
Dear Sir,-Enclosed find $\$ 1.00$, for which kindly send me the Western Home Monthly for one year. I find your
magazine excellent reading, and I think no one has anything to fear in sending in a year's subscription, or even two years' subscription, to the Western 'Home Monthly. I wish you all progress and Peter Dunlop,
Foam Lake, Sask. Dear Sir,-We find the Western Home Monthly the best paper of its kind, It is the best paper we have ever had in
our home. I don't think it can be beat in Canada for a good bargain. Yours truly,

Ernest Corner,
Dear Sir,-We are taking a number of papers, but I could not think of dropping your Western Home Monthly. We zine, as we think it contains very worthy literature, which is wholesome and instructive for both grown ups and children..I am sending in subscription for myself and friend. Yours truly,

Mrs. C. A. Biden,
Wolseley, Sask.
Dear Sir.-The enclosed amount is a renewal of my subscription to the Westenjoy reading this magazine. It is a splendid paper, and well worth the subscription price. lours truly,
Miss Bone,

Miss
IVinnipeg,
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$\$ 1.00$, for which kindly send me your magazine for one year.- I may say that Monthly, having read it since the first
issue, and there are few publications in Canada or the United States that will bear comparison with it in many re
pects. Yours truly,
D. S. McLeod,
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Thou Art So Like a Flower
Words by Hein

## The Reign of Beauty

Do you remember the good old days of homemanufacture? A young farmer rose from his home-made bunk, washed himself with the aid of water and home-made soap, donned a suit of home-spun woollen and went down to a breakfast of home-cured bacon and home grown vegetables. He took up an axe with a home-made handle, and proceeded to fell some home-grown timber, which he used in making some implement or conveyance for use in his work. Meantime his wife was busy making chcese, butter, candles, starch and bread or it might be blankets, quilts, and clothing, while the children were carving out toys from pop-gun wood and used-up spools. Those good
old days were full of work and the hours of old days were full of work and the hours of
leisure were few and precious. Yet amid all leisure were few and precious. Yet amid all the rush and worry the good grandmother had always time to beautify the thing she created.
Was it an apple pie? Then it was not comWas it an apple pie? Then it was not complete until her fingers had circled the plateleaving behind a row of scallops as even as the luting on a Corinthian pillar. Was it a woollen sock? Then she had time to vary the yarn so that while the general effect was gray, he toe and hiel were white, and there was a white band at the top. So too the grandfather had time to add a few beautitul but useless curves to his axe-handle, and even a ew meaningless carvings to the parts of a conmon flail. And as for the children-did ever a girl make a doll of the humblest type without attempting to beautify it with ribbons and lace and did ever a boy come into possession of a book without writing on it his name supplemented by various flourishes and dia grams that in his mind were the acme of beauty?

## BEAUTY IN NATIONAL LIFE.

This worship of beauty has not been limited This worship of beauty has not been limited
to iadividuals. The savage has always allowed do individuals. The savage has to precede dress. Tattooing, paintdecoration to precede dress. Tattoong, paint-
ing with pigments, decorating with rings and ng with pigments, dccorating with rings and jewels, have been signs of pre-eminence. As-
syria,- Egypt, Greece, Italy, Spain and each in syria, Egypt, Greece, Itsly, Spain and each to beauty. That which remains behind as their beauty. That which remains behind as their Appollo Belvidere, the Sistine Madonna are types of that which will never die. The types of that which will never die. The
buildings that one wishes to visit in Europe buildings that one wishes to visit in Europe are not those which have cost most money, and dosign. St. Peter's, St. Paul's, the Cathedrals of England and the Continent-These are what attract the thousands. And if further what attract the thousands. And if further proof were needed of the permanence and attractiveness of beauty, he hrt Galleries of the world, and to take note of the numbers who world, and to take note

## BEAUTY IN THE HOME.

There should be beauty and refinement in the home. They should be manifest in speech, dress, manner and personal appearance, in decration and equipment. Indeed, they should extend to every form of life-activity, if home is to be attractive and helpful. Why should a man use the coarsest expressions that come hish? Why should his wifeuld the atharsh, biting criticism? Why should the atmosphere of scandal continually surround the
 home to childhood is the spirit of kindness, moderation and gentleness. A boy is not to we blamed if he wishes to leave a home in which he is
of words.
The wise parent is just as careful in matters of dress as in matters of speech. A little rib-
bit of insertion, to a young child, mark the difference between meanness and grandeur. They hange dislike to admiration
The mother who takes time to smooth her hair in the morning, who always has a kiss for her children on sending them to school and a smile for them on their return, exercises a astly different influence to the woman who is careless about her personal appearance whose dress is coming to pieces and whos table manners are coarse and vulgar. - So, too when it comes to the equipment and tion of a home. There is all the difference possible between dishes of a coarse type thrown ecklessly upon a table, and dishes of chaste design tasterully arranged. Therels as marked a diference betweencheapover-coloredpictures uspended on the walls close to the celling and fully uily arranged so as to ost in many of the things Many of cost in many of these things. Many a lowly cottage in its simple fittings is more completel ndowed than the mansions of the wealthy.
Yet, I hear a good woman say she has no time for the niceties of life, that with seventocn cows to milk and chores innumerable to porform, she does well if she gets through a anys s ork iny fashion. There is on the farm to give to admiration of the beau iful, few moments to spend on the ornamen then wo much attention must be given to he useful. The an ixteen cows and a happy, well-trained fam and aroup and a group of unhappy children, who are unfit company for one another and incapable service in socicty. And when children grow up and can look back upon their childhood when they are oldenough to value what thei parcnts have done for them, their first thanks iving will not be for that seventeenth cow, but the exa beauty in thought word and lovcliness and beauty in thought, word an deed.
But it is not the mother who is usually the chief Mammon-worshipper. There are not a few men like the old Kansas farmer, who bought land to raise corn, to feed hogs, to get money, to buy more land, to raise more corn and so on, forever. Within his small circle there was nothing of the human or of the dithere was nothing of the human or of the vine. It is bad enough it is a crime when he away his own life, but it is a crime when he reduces to his own level, both his wife and his children. It is passing strange, that a young man who searched the neighborhood and wen beyond it to find a wife with the charm of beauty and with accomplishments to match it, should with advancing years, allow himself to degenerate into a creature without refinement of feel ing and holy motive. And it is almost incred ible that he should attempt to reduce her he professed to love, to a condition of practica servitude. If a man is true to his better self he will determine that whether he amasses wealth or remains in comparative poverty he will never, either for himself, or for those dependent upon him, forsake the pursuit of truth beauty and goodness.

## TWO FAMILIAR ILLUSTRATIONS

There come to my mind, two homes that I visited recently. In the first one everything was disjointed. Try to picture this:-a lit tered floor, greased furniture, stained rugs dirty boots, clothes hanging on the chair backs torn clothes, stale tobacco, smell of cabbage bad temper, grimy walls, stained pictures broken chairs, dishes thrown on tables, an everything else in harmony or rather, out o harmony. The boy's room was a veritable den, with not a ray of cheer. It was enough to drive an ordinary being into the wilds. And
yet, the parents were well-to-do, in a financial
way. But they had ceased to follow "the way. But they had ceased to follow "the
gleam." The other home was a sweet little gleam. The other home was a sweet little cottage painted in white and green. There was a neat garden in front and the lawn was inviting. Two or three benches were placed under the shade of the trees. Inside, everything was neat and clean. The books were nicely arranged on the shelves, the pictures were chaste and instructive, the table clean and attractive. The speech of the parents and children was mild and gentle and in harmony with their personal appearance. The bedooms were resting-places not only for the tired bodies, but for eyes and brains. The boy on entering his little room, regarded it as his own peculiar kingdom. It was a home no boy ould wish to leave. It was a home which in one sentence answered the question
are we to keep the boys on the farm?"

BEAUTY IN THE SCHOOL.
${ }^{n}$ Beauty in the home-yes! There must also be beauty in the school. As one drives up and down the country he has a feeling of despair as he gazes upon the buildings and grounds set aparior purposes of educatio. We ind ceptions, the grounds are unfenced, and without trees and gardens. The architecture of the fittings ane furgs are disgrend. Whost half their wating hat in waking hours in schoo, heuld be mad he buil sco pitures, and cheerful. A few pictures, a suitable library, able wis a prope able chairs, bin pin ment as any school should have-all these can be had at a cost that will not mean more than a few cents to each ratepayer. The value to the school will be untold. And if a caretaker is provided who will believe cleanliness is a virtue, the school will stand for something in the community. Sometimes it seems as if parents were playing at this matter of educating their children. If it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. In the coming days when men and women read of us and our times they will wonder how we existed when we made no provision for the teaching of music and art, and generally for aesthetic culture. In those days the schools will be true homes: Parents will be ure which cannot be taken away than that which perisheth with the using.

## a typical case.

I was in a school recently, and this is what I saw-a neat little builcirg freshly painted, in a ground properly fenced and treed. Flower gardens there were and the pansies planted by the children were in full bloom. The floor of the building had been recently painted and was as clean as a polished table. The walls were covered with oil-cloth and had evidently been washed. There were on the walls half-a-dozen simple but pretty pictures, well-mounted and placed. In one corner was an organ ard in another, a book-case with a suitable library that was in constant use. The desks were clean and well-kept. The teacher's desk was covered with a cloth of attractive pattern and on it was a vase of flowers. Both, teachers and pupils were neat in person, and in their speech and actions showed that they experienced the delight of living. Their work seemed to them as joyous as play. It was as if Heaven had come to earth for a single day. This school, like one of the homes described seemed to answer in a single sentence the ever-recurring question "How are we to keep the children in question "Hountry?"

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## The Valley of Rest.

By Ded Harrington. Specially Written for The Western Home Monthly.

4

## 

 long thread like trail."Qtretched the softly Appelle-who calls?" she quoted, of tone, "0, Ross! look." wooden had already seen it-the great
rising from one of the hills at their right, pointing, as it had done for years, to the blue sky, in
loving memory of the one great Sacriloving memory of the one great Sacri
fice. "The Indian mission," he said, in answer to her unspoken question. must be somewhere, near here.",
"Why, of course," she agreed, hastily "How stupid of me to forget about it It surprised me to come upon this so
suddenly, and yet, what a peaceful feelsuddenly, and yet, what a peaceful feeling it gives one, somehow."
The sun shifting around from behind the bluffs, a position it had hitherto accommodatingly retained burst out in-
to a glow of radiance about them. It to a glow of radiance about them. It
lay like a path of glory across the shimmering water, up the dusky hill
trail, 末iul it finally reached and lingered at the foot of the cross.
"Do you know," she went on, after a pause, during which they had turned and were heading for the cottage; "I
believe we have wandered into a new world. It is all so peacefully unusual about here. Even the sunshine seems to be mellowed and subdued. The air
is different-what is it that $I$ smell is different-what is it that I smell
continually? It is an old-fashioned continually? is an .old-fashioned
healthful sort of perfume."
He laughed gaily. Her freshness and He laughed gaily. Her freshness and
enthusiasm had always pleased him. enthusiasm had always pleased him That last shower brought out its per"Oh: I do hope it grows about the
cottage"-this with apperciative sniff cottage"-this with apperciative sniffs.
at the sweet odor. "It's a regular air tonic."
Across the lake came the cry of a bird, a mournfully weird sound; from the farm house far up the sloping hill side a dog howled.
She shivered with a delightful sense
of fear. "Don't laugh, of fear. "Dont laugh, Ross," she said
lalf laughing herself; "but I do feel queer to-night. Is it the effect of having lived on the bare broad prairie. Wonder? These bluffs seem full of hid
den dangers. I find myself expecting to den dangers. I find myself expecting to
see an Indian, a regular old time warrior in paint and feathers lurking in each shindow."
"The woods are full of 'em, el!", he laugh was good to hear. "You foolish
child!"-this half reprovingly, "such chida!"-this half reprovingly; "such
thoughts for you to indulge in- you, a horn and bred Easterner. Why, Nora iine forests." "Come He drew her arm through his. "Come
on." le said, briskly; "I have a suspicion
that we shall find " wivitr that we shall find a visitor at the con-
tage. What do vou say? H1, Jove:
Sing of and
 them almost within speaking dintane of
their visitor-a tall man in merical their visitor-a tall man in clerimal
dress.
Jo hastened his sommbat memely -teps at sight of the two apmonching.
 you are looking well. Niwtern life
agrees, with you widently, Rus. . Wh
bov. I'm glad to see you.
of primitive life in the Qu'Appelle valley will make a new man of you.
Yes, I called at the cottage on my way Yes, I called at the cottage on my way down. Lily was exercising her lung after a somewhat strenuous fashion-
don't hury, Mrs. Talbot; the nurse maid was on drs. Talbot; the nurse Mrs. Talbot's face grew pink. "I
know, Mr. Keith," know, Mr. Keith," she said apologetically; "Betty is always faithful, but The heat, I think, don't you, Ross?" Her husband's face had changed somewhat. Keith wondered a little. Somehow, he felt as if he had touched an awkward subject.
o say, though without," he hastened athor, to without an ounce of been a trying day all thront. "It has He a trying day all through. He was rewarded for his tact by Mrs.
Talbot's smile. The shade had passed from her face, and she ran gaily up the well-worn path to the cottage, hum"Come ing to herself.
"Come in, 'parson,", said Talbot, as
the trim figure disappeared within, We trim figure disappeared within doors. gets the baby to sleep. Jove! but it seems years since Ive seen you." He poke naturally, but there was a restescape the keen eyes of his ind As college men, they had been inseparable; as men of linked professions, heir tastes were still similar enough to mach other. But Keith noticed with eyes that seemed not to see, the tired lines around al sharp eyes of his old friend, the set, and the unusually eager way in whice, he talked of the valley, the surrounding country, the prospects of a crop failure -everything, except what savored of a personal nature
The parson pu
The parson puffed away at pis pipe in cottage, came the sound of a woman's
"There's a home for little children Above the bright blue sky." She sang softly, as if unwilling to let
thers share in the lullaby she crooned to her baby.

FROM TEXAS.
Some Coffee Facts From The Lone Star State.
From a beautiful farm down in Texas, where gushing springs unite to form
abbling brooks that wind their ng way through flowery meads, comes a note of gratitude for coffee habit.
"Whan my
ears a my baby boy came to me, five having a feeling that it would be better for him and me than the old kind of rug-laden coffee. I was not disapdelicate woman to nurse a bouncing healthy baby 14 months.
"I have since continued the use of Postum, for I have grown fond of it, and have discovered to my joy that it
has entirely relieved me of a bilious habit which used to prostrate me two or three times a year, causing much liscomfort to my family and suffering "Ny brother-in-law was cured of chromic constipation by leaving off ome cuen asing Postum. He has beof the old, coffice "In fact the entire family, from the call- for his potie first thing in the morning) up to the head of the house, Whink there is no drink so good or so Wholesome as. Postum." Name given
by Postum Co.. Battlo ('reek. Mich. Read the little book. "The road to Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

Talbot ceased abruptly in the midst of a somewhat tedious political yarn.
He let his pipe die out, unheeded, while he followed the words of the singer,
and the shadow on his face deepened. and the shadow on his face deepened. The parson broke the silence. "What is it Ross, he said
Talbot moved impatiently in his chair. "Basil," he began, unconsciously making use of the boy-hood appellation, "it's
Nora. She-the baby-I can't tell her. She's so young, so hopelessly ignorant in regard to "such things. It never occurs to her that Lily is unlikeseriously unlike, other babies; that is,
undeveloped-" he foundered helplessly. Keith was leaning forward in his
chair, a puzzled look on his kind face. "Is she so different?" he asked quietly. Talbot's face darkened. "It's paralysis," he answered shortly. "She will never walk, nor speak.", He broke down suddenly. "Jove! I've wished a
thousand times since we were married thousand times since we were married anything rather than a doctor, and yet be helpless to prevent this."
"You knew her child was not-not right before you married her?"' began "I knew she was not right," he admitted with professional brevity. "So far as my personal knowledge went she was not right. Since then, we have
been to New York, to Philadelphia, to the Johns Hopkins', always with the ".And Mrs. Talbot is quite ignorant of the fact ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ", the parson's face was a little stern.
Talbot's beyish face flushed a little. "She's so happily unconscious," he said in self-defence. "How can that her child is a helpless cripple-a life long sufferer? You blame me,
Reith, but is it an easy task? Is it Keith, but is it an easy task? Is it
easy to break the heart of one whom you would give your life to protect? Is that what one's marriage vows mean? Do. they not mean, rather, that I am bound to shield her from the knowledge Which brings pain ane married three months. In all that time, except for the momentary anxiety she feels for Lily, I believe, I can honestly say she has been perfectly happy. She has the
cheerful disposition of her race, and;" he hesitated slightly, "she believes in me. I sometimes fancy she married me for Lily's sake,"
vehement protest
She's only a child, Basil," he went on
passionately; "convent-bred, innocent God knows how she kept her innocence and lived for almost a year with that man. It was an arranged marriage. lier mother,
from school for that purpose. He, also from school for that purpose. He , was
French, was a scoundrel; but yood to her after a fashion. She never
loved him, and, undoubtedly, his death loved him, and, undoubtedly, his death
was a great relief to her. The baby was born a month afterwards. I at-
tended her. She was ill for weeks. I fell in love with her-can you wonder,
Keith? We were married just a year Keith? We were married just a year
after his iath." And then his voice grew husky.
the pity of it," he muttered, as he
often did when alone with his trouble "My bright faced little Irish girl; she will know the truth some day, and then God pity her."
"You are wrong, Ross," said Ketth, gently. "Forgive me for saying this;
but you are treating your wife wrongly. She is not a child, slie is a true, tender hearted woman, with a woman's privi
lege to hold your confidence and to suffer with you-for you are suffering, Ross. You are not the light hearted
lad she loved and married. Don't you know I am right?"
And then, as her step was heard,
"Believe me, she is being robbed of what should be her dearest possession
She came over to where they were. "What a beautiful night," she said.
"Don't get up, Mr. Keith; I always sit in this chair. I'm not the least bit
chilly Ross. I want Mr. Keith to tell me the legend of Qu'Appelle. It's such
a cosy, spooky sort of night. I feel quite a cosy, spooky sort of night, I feel quite
in the mood to hear it." Both men laughed, and Keith laid
down his pipe "I'm not so sure of it,
Mrs. Talbot," he said in his deep voice; Mrs. Talbot," he said in his deep voice;
"but I believe it runs somewhat after this fashion:
"'A young warrior who lived on the
shores of one of these lakes, fell in love with an Indian girl, who returned dition of war, and when returning to claim his bride, he was puzzled to hear his name called from across the lake, apparently. 'Qu'Appelle? Qu'Appelle?'
he shouted, but only the echo of his own voice answered his question. On reaching home he found to his great sorrow and despair, that his love was dead. According to his superstitious belief, it
was her voice he heard calling to him was her voice he heard calling to him
from the shores of the Great Beyond. from the shores of the Great Beyond.
Since then, the valley has been called in Since French tongue, Qu'Appelle, literally meaning Who Calls."
"It should have been called the 'Valley
of Rest,"" said Mrs. Talbot, dreamily of Rest,"" said Mrs. Talbot, dreamily.
"It is all so peacefully quiet." "'The Valley of Unrest' seems more appropriate, when one thinks of that poor girl's spirit denying itself the rest
of Paradise, that he might be warned of Paradise, that he might be warned
of the great sorrow awaiting him," reof the great sorrow a waiting
marked Talbot, thoughtfully. Keith rose to go. "These old Indian legends are very beautiful," he said; "to
my mind, it is a beautiful thought that my mind, it is a beautiful thought that
someone is waiting for and calling us from the Home above. Don't think me, Mrs. Talbot; it was a pleasure to recall
the story to mind. I will see you again the story to mind. I will see you again
to-morrow, Talbot, and perhaps we may to-morrow, Talbot, and perhaps we may
be able to persuade Mrs. Talbot to try her luck at fishing."
He paddled down again in the early afternoon. It was, only a matter of a
couple of miles by canoe from the little couple of miles by canoe from the little
white mission church to the Talbot's camp, a distance scarcely noticed by the man whose brawny strength and sound physique made him the admiration and envy of his young parishioners.
He found them all on the side of the cottage facing the road. Lily was lying with half closed eyes in her carriage. Keith bent over her with a comprehen-
sive look of pity in his dark eyes. She sive look of pity in his dark eyes. She
was a typical little lily-so frail, so was a typical little lily-so frail, so
fair. Her soft hair curled around a fair. Her soft hair curred around a swept the pale cheeks, and heavy lids sheltered eyes, blue like her mother's,
but so pitiful in their lack of expresbut so pitiful in their lack of expres-
sion. Always he remembered her as he saw her that day, with the sun shining on her bright hair, and her face all/ aglow with happiness,
and see this dear wee Indian baby. They live in that shack just around the Keith exchanged greetings with the mother, a shy, young looking woman. and picked up the soft brown bundle at her side.
"Here
"Here is another Lily, Mrs. Talbot," must be Would you like to play with mur baby, Lily," as she struggled to reach the sleeping child.
"How old is your baby "How old is your baby?" asked Mrs. Talbot, curiously. There was something
fascinating about this little brown baby who had the same name as her own child, lying, alas, so still and white. "Fourteen months," answered the mother proudly. She had been a mis-
sion girl, and her face was bright and sion girl, and her face was bright and
attractive. "How old ?" she added, indicating the white child. "Why so is Lily!" said Mrs. Talbot,
wonderingly. "My baby is just fourteen wonderingly. "My baby is just fourteen even sit up alone. How can she be the same age as tlat little Indian child? Of course she is not strong-poor dear.
But she is tall. Her limbs are quite But she is tall. Her limbs are quite
long." She turned to her husband with a questioning look in her eyes. mother with unconscious cruelty; "My baby walk, two, three months," She
caught up her cluidd, and kissed her proudly.
The little one laughed delightedly as they went on.
Mrs. Talbot stood quite still. Already something seemed to be clutching at hei
heart. She put both hands to her heart. "Rhe put bos!" she said sharply,
throat. "Ross! Ross!
and then, when he would have taken her


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into his arms, she freed herself.
"I know! I know!" she said, h breath coming sharply, her hands still pressing the slender, beating throat. "That is what it all meant-these consultations. and treatments; but I
thought-I thoutht she was paining-thought-I thoutht she was gaining-
I trusted you, Ross. I left all to you. O, my baby!-my poor, little, bruised Lily!". She was on her knees now beside the carriage. "That is why you are un-
like the Indian Lily. Forgive me, I ike the Indian Lily.
Keith could bear no more. He strode off down the tranl, scarcely noticing which direction he took. He could see nothing but the piteous eye, hear
nothing but the despairing voice of the young mother, who was passing through her darkest hour
It was fully two hours later when he
returned. The little returned. The little cottage lay bathed
in the glorious sunshine of late afterin the glorious sunshine of late after-
noon. Betty met him, a frightened, tired Betty whose eyes lightened up at sight of him.
"Oh, Mr. Keith! I'm so glad. She, the baby is not well. I feel nervous
somehow, and the master and mistress both away,"
"Away?" echoed Keith blankly.
"The little Indian baby is so sick,"
explained Baty
explained Betty, breathlessly. "They
went away quite an hour ago. The went away quite an hour ago. The
father came for them-convulsions, I heard the doctor say."
Keith waited for no more. One glance
at the sleeping Lily convinced him that at the sleeping Lily convinced him that Betty's fears were not groundless. He
met Talbot just at the cottage gate. "His face was grim and worn looking. "It is all over," he said in answer to
Keith's eager questions. "We worked Keith's eager questions. "We worked
over her-desperately, Nora and I, but over her-desperately, Nora and 1, but
the convulsions were so hard-so cruelly hard. They beat her life out,' inch by
inch. The mother is heart-broken-her inch. The mother is heart-broken-her
grief is terrible. Such a bright little baby. Who can blame her?
"What did you say, Keith; Lily not


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## One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

By Ed. Cahn, Toronto. Specially Written for The Western Home Monthly.


ELL, William, what "Nonsense!" eried the fat houseare you looking so
sour about this sour about this
morning? Not mournmorning i Not mournless for that worth less hinnie are you?
Upon my word, I do believe that is what
ails you. You footails you. You foot-
e. As long as there is men are all alike. As long as there is our time away with you are happy, but once you are left with your sensible elders you are as pokey as an owl oo that I can altogether blame you "Whatever possesses the bury himself and us alive in this tiny, country cottage is beyond me. If I had not been with him this last twenty years and put up with I don't know
how many of his whims, I should leave his service. I am so used to the townhouse and all the excitement of keeping things going in style with plenty of place with only a cook and a maid and place with only
"The cook says the master is nourning real sincere for Mrs. Milluns that he was mean lots of times The sulky footman here interrupted the housekeeper with a derisive laugh. "What?" he asked, shifting from one foot to the other as he half-heartedly rubbed away at the silver,
mourning for Mrs. Milluns? Not he The cook ought to know better than that. You know as well as I do that he never cared a jot for her or she for mim. It was a plain business arrange and that's why I say that the family has turned out so.
"Look at the girls. Ain't they corkers for temper and meanness? and
don't Mr. Charlie and Mr. Jack beat anything on top of clay for deviltry? And they all hate each other, too, same as their father hated their mother, and she hated him in return. There will be a pretty row, Mm thinking, when to dividing his money. They will fall to fighting quicker than Jerry wrote the note. "Lord save us, Mrs. Timmins, but I think that time is drawing mighty nigh. He is old now and moping in do him any good. Why, it has been days since he has as much poked his head out of doors.", "Yes, it's awful," said Mrs. Timmins. I am, William, you know as true as gossip or bear idle tales and that's what made me let Minnie go. She was setting Master crazy with that cackling laugh of hers, and she told the cook in confidence that she saw the Master looking at an old miniature one day as if he would like to eat it up, and, be-
lieve me or not, the hussie had the heve me or not, the hussie to had the his shoulder at it! And it wasn't Mrs. Millun's picture either! My heavens! What if he had caught her? It would have ever had with him.'
"You mark my words,", said William; "it's not the poor, dead Missus he's
worrying about. It is the past. Now worrying about. It is the past. Now
that he's got so old that he has had to retire from business he's got ample time to think of things that's happened and things he's done. There is many a thing comes back to torment him unless I'm much mistaken. Maybe you
think he worries about the chaps he has squeezed in his stock deals, but I don't, Mrs. Timmins. I think it's something about that miniature that keeps him
a wake o' nights and that cross o' days that he is like a bear with a sore paw. I'm tired of his tempers and this country hole. I've a notion to give you my notice this minute."
"Nonsense!" eried the fat house-
eeper. "You will forget all that when you see the new maid."
"When is she coming?
"She is here now""
"Then she is not from the city? Surely you did not take on a country wirl! William was aghast at the mere idea.
"Yes I d 'Yes I did. And I want you to help her all you can. She has never been
in service before, but she is honest, and so hard up that I just could not refuse so give her
"rretty?"
"No, not what you would call pretty since you called that Minnie pretty This girl is quiet and I like her, for sheems like a lady,"
"Ho! A lady, eh? What kind of hardluck story did she give you, anyway ?" He was instantly prejudiced against the inexperienced maid who had supplanted his charmer and resolved to mane life so miserable for her that she could persuade Mrs. Timmins to relent in favor of skilful Minnie.

## ASnow White Clothes Line

Mrs. Bell was a charming little woman with a cheerful, fascinating smile. You felt the better for her happy presence, and she went about her household duties with a song on her lips and a glad smile in her eye.

Wash day made no difference to her cheerfulness. Her clothes line, strung with fleecywhite gaments, fairly glistened and was the envy of her neighbors. One day her next door neighbor was so much taken with the dazzling white appearance of her linen that she asked her however she got them so white. "Look at mine; they are yellow in comparison with yours." "Why," answered Mrs. Bell. "Sunlight Soap does it. I never wash with anything else. 1 just soak the clothes in lukewarm water, soap them well over with Sunlight, roll them up and allow to stand for about half an hour. Then I rub lightly, rinse them in clean water and hang them up on the line. It's the purity of the soap
that does the work. My wasing is done by eleven ${ }^{\circ}$ clock. For next wash day you buy Sunlight, and ill show you how." And she did!


The woman who uses Sunlight Soap regularly to do her wasting has the satisfaction of having her linens and oher fabrica made snowy white with the greatest economy in work, time and money. She knowa that the purity of Sunight saves the life of the clohes and does 5c not injure them in the least. Sunlight purinies and
everything it touches.



## Use Sunlight Soap

 This Way If you follow directions, you do not need to boil your laundry when you use Sunlight Soap. Soak and soap the clothes well, roll them up tight and immerse them in lukewarm water for hall tepid water. You do not need epid water. Yack-breaking rubbing.
and fell to scheming. Once get the new maid out of the place and the ab-
solute dearth of domestic help in the village and the utter impossibility of getting any city servant to stay at the cottage would force the housekeeper to reinstate his beloved Minne he felt
sure. By the time the silver was polished he had his plans matured and when Mrs. Timmins introduced Mary, the
new maid, he greeted her in his best new ma
manner.
In the ensuing days he lost no chance to be of service to her and so completely won her gratitude and con fidence as he mystified Mrs. Timmins
who at first suspected guile in this who at first suspected guile in this
sudden kindness, but finally concluded that her demure little maid had captured his fickle heart.
"Out of sight, out of mind, eh ${ }^{\text {\% }}$ William?" she rallied him. "Yes," he confessed cheerfulls, ald "Yes," he confessed cheerfult, alld-
breath.
He had a mobile face that he could twist into a hundred funny shapes and a fund of really humorous anecdotes and st.
Mary.
She had suffered a great deal in her short life but she was still young at
heart and innocent fun and laughter heart and innocent fun and langer
were almost a necessity. Here in this peaceful country retreat she felt free
to relax a little of the soberness life to relax a little of the soberness life had thrust upon her. She possessed a
good education and was fitting herself


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and extensive makiag-up factories at Belfast. We have held Royal Warrants of Appointment since the year 1878, and have furnished Mansions, Cottages, Villas, Hotels, count Institutions, Yachts and Steamships with complete linen outfits in almost every
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N.W.M. Police Waggon and Escort.
to be a teacher when dire necessity l $_{\text {rigid and moved to torrents of pro- }}$ to be a teacher when dire necessity
had prompted her to accept this posi-
tion as housemaid, but she was a sen-
fanity. He did not appear to see his
servant and stretched out a shaking tion as housemaid, but she was a sensible girl and thought herself fortunate undoubtedly was.
Mrs. Timmins she thought a kind, old woman, rather vulgar and a typical
u.pper servant, but very good for all of upper servant, but very good for all of
that, and she did not misjudge her. The cook was just such another one, and William, while much younger, she
thought simply a nice fellow, and so droll. She loved to spend the long summer afternoons, sitting on the shaded side
piazza, hemming mins, within sound of the bell, listening to gossip of the great town-house
and laughing at William's stories. The astute William was careful to begin with stories that would provoke merely a mild general laugh and as
long as the cook and Mrs. Timmins long as the cook and Mrs. Timmins
were within hearing, avoided anything were within hearing, avoied and ander from
which would bring a reminder them that the Master hated to hear laughter.
Mary h
Mary had been told that he was ecthat she must keep out of his sight, and that William would always answer
him. him. William found the coast clear and de termined to put into execution the plan he had so carefully laid. The cook witchen-garden and Mrs. Timmins was out. Mary sat in her usual place on the veranda hemming napkins. It was very warm and every door and window
stood wide open. The air was still and stood wide open. The air was still and
not a sound was to be heard but the drowsy humming of the bees.
William stood just William stood just inside the door and began on his funniest story. He
told it with real skill and at the climax was rewarded by peal after peal of delighted laughter. Mary forgot that now that she was a maid she must not laugh so unrestrainedly and
let her mirth ripple forth 'high and clear as a tinkling fairy bell in a perfect cascade of silvery sounds as artlessly as a child.
William held
William held his, breath, straining
his ears to catch the profane exclamahis ears to catch the profane exclama-
tion from the library, but he waited in vain for the sharp peal of the bell which he fully expected. Mary was oblivious of all this and picked up her sewing again. ridiculous story I ever heard." And suddenly she abandoned herself to another fit of laughter as musical as the first.
This time the bell did ring and William hastened off to answer it. "Ah, now, my lady Timmins," he said vindictively, "we'll see what will be-
come of this pet of yours--the little come of this pet of yours--the little
fool! I'll have a rare bit of sport turning her out." His malicious grin gave place to his professional mask of wooden gravity as he entered the library, and it speaks wonders for his
training that the mask did not fall at sight of his master. at sight of millionaire was pacing nervously up and down the carpet, his
cyes distended and his limbs slaking as if about to fail him while his
usually pallid face was flushed and the veins stood out in knots on his foreliead. The footman for an instant was
completely dumfounded.
Rage. to completely dumfounded. Rage. to
which the ill-tempered old crar of finance often surrendered himself, never
liad this effect. It left him pale and
"Beg the bell "Beg pardon, sir, did you ring?" I'll swear," real. That's William's voice, I'll swear," muttered Milluns, darting him a piercing glance, as if half ex"Yes, sir," said William if this strange behaviour w, wondering runner of apoplexy. Has the forecautiously. If the old me must proceed cautiously. If the old man should die
he would be out of a good place and he would be out of a good place and
then what? He was almost sorry he had made that girl laugh so. Self-interest reminded him that here was the very advantage he had worked for. The
old man seemed again forgetful of old man seemed again forgetful of his presence, keeping up his feverish pac-
ing and now and then lifting his hand to wipe away the perspiration. "Excuse me, sir. I am so sorry that
the new maid disturbed you with her the new maid disturbed you with her
laughing. She is green yet and "What?" cried Milluns, stopping
"hort. "Did you say somebody laughshort. "Did you say somebody laughed?" "Yes, sir; it was the new maid, sir
"Maid "-the Maid?-the maid?" repeated Mil-
luns, confusedly. He seemed ${ }_{\rho}$ about to

N.W.M.P. on Duty.
fall and tottered uncertainly toward his arm-chair. guy is getting dotty,"
thought Will guy thought William, as he sprang to assist him and poured out a glass of
wine "Will you drink this, sir?" he said soothingly.
"Damn it, no!" shouted Milluns suddenly enraged. "DDon't stand there drooling like an infant, man!, Go fetch
that maid here, I say! Let's have a look at her." " "He's more than dotty, he's mad as March hare. Well, I guess this,
finishes Mary all right, all right." Meeting her in the hall, he gave his message and hurried off.
She darkened library and stood still. The old man leaned suddenly forward in his chair.
His high-bred, face lit with great, black eves that burnt an almost uncanny brilliancy, as he fixed an un-
wavering gaze on the slend wavering gaze on the slender, little
maid. She had paused just inside the thresh-
hold and was about to speak when she noticed his apparent emotion. This was her first sight of him, and she
was at a loss to read his face, wonder ing at his half angry. half curious ex.
pression.

If he had been an experienced
maid, she would not have stopped to wonder and displayed no hesitation. But now, she bethought herself of Mrs. Timminss instruction "and opened hier lips to nter the semed absurd to say your and while she wondered why he did not speak to
 in a characteristic
which shie stie
had ' inherited
contraction
from which she Athad the sight of it Milluns drew in his breath! with a sharp hiss.
dThat trick, too!" he ejaculated, almost collapsing in his chair.
Mary's warm heart was toucled at the sight of such feebleness, and she
found her tongue at last. "Wlat cail I to for you, sir?" she said, stepping forward. "How old are you?" he demanded. Who old are you he demanded.
What on odd question; he must be
Iust mave to getting childish. I. Ill just have to
humor him, poor, old fellow. I am twenty."
"Twenty, eh? Seventy-two humno, impossible, and still perhaps," he
muttered to to
himself,
still staring at her. His eyes slowly took on a softer light: The eold, almost cruel, look
about his thin lips vanished, and a half smile took its place, which made it, old as he was, very attractive. "What a fine-looking man he must have been in his youth, but how queer-
ly he behaves! What does he want of me, I wonder?" me,
"Please raise the shade a little, Miss
"Miss!"
"Mary!" she supplied, politely obey${ }^{\text {ing }}{ }^{\text {"Mary! }}$ " Did you say Mary?","

Yes, it is a common name." "True, certainly! It is a common
name." He watched her graceful movements fascinated.
dicated a chair in the full path of the sunshine. Mary seated herself, not as a maid might, he noted but as one to the manner born.
he asked. he aske.
here." here. "Ah! I thought you were no servant. Your people-your mother-does she "No, she is dead. They are all dead
except my little sister, and she is at except my little sister, and she is at He was silent awhile, leaning his
Head on his hand and sereening his face. Mary felt vaguely troubled. Surely her affairs could not affect him
and still her words seemed to have ande him sad. What a strange person he was!
The wine William had poured for him stood within reach and presently he drank it, absently turning the glass
and seeming to forget that he was not alone. "What is your last name?" he asked at length.
The glass fell to the floor and smashed "What! What! Bullene? She married him ${ }^{\text {Y }}$ "
Completely surprised, Mary slid to fragments of glass. It brought her very close to his chair and after a moment he leaned forward and put lis hand beneath her chin, lifting her
face and looking at it as one might look at that of a child.
There was something so gentle in eyes, that she did eyes, that she did not start or draw eyes full of questioning sympathy. "Same broad foreliead, same eyes
like purple pansies, same mouth," he whispered. Mary, my Mary. Oh can't boar the sight of you, nor sound
of your laugh of the dead in my garof your laugh of the dead in my gar-
den: Go, go, go!" He pushed her rough$y$ aside and turned his head away. The action was so violent and un-
expected that she lost her balance, and, in recovering it, cut her hand on a splinter of the glass. Too much sur-
prised to think clearly, she slowly rose and retreated toward the door, binding
her handkerchief on the cut as she At the door he stopped her. hasten
hand. "oh, Mary, forgive me!" he o you a little." She let lim lead he , feeling as if she were "You remind me of someone I used to know," he began, "and I am a little upset, so don't pay any attention to
 so - kownur," mother-every hing. I wish
".here is not much to tell. "There is not much to tell. Did
you know my mother? People used to say I looked like her." "What was her maiden name?" said "It was Morton. Mama was not married until she was over thirty- five,
so you see she was quite old before so you see she was quite old before
she died. Father died soon after my sister was born and left us very poor, but-"" "But what?" said Milluns quiekly. Mary flushed and hesitated, and then we didn't much mind, for he was never kind to mother, or us. After that we left the little town in Alberta, where
we werr we were all born, and got along as
best we could. When poor mama best we could. When por mama
died, I was almost glad, for she was never happy. Still she was once, she said, and, surely, she looks so here."
Mary extended s Mary extended a large, old-fashioned
locket which she wore concealed by her collar.
Milluns gave a cry of delight when
he saw the face it held. "It is she! he saw the face it held. "t is she!
My Mary! Ah, my girl, my girl! I
treated you bily trad Bullene got you at last. If oly I lad gone back, as 1 promised, things might have been different now. Money! I sold myself and you for money. Mary -money, "he said hoarsely, speaking to
the face in the locket, his head bent and tears dripping through his fingers.
Mary watched him with a full heart, Mary watched him with a full heart, for she knew a little of her mother's
romance. Enough to rejoice at the poetic justice of his grief.
It had been the old story of the love of the ambitious country boy and the prettiest girl in the village. He left to
seek his fortune, vowing to return and seek his ortune, vowing to return and
claim her and she had promised to wait.
How long she had waited in vain, thought Mary bitterly, faithtul through, years of neglect and finally forgotten
entirely. Years after her people had badgered her into marrying Tom Bullene who knew her story and made her
suffer every day he lived. suffer every day he lived.

## SHIFT.

If Your Food Fails to Sustain You Change.
One sort of diet may make a person de
spondent, depressed, and blue and a spondent, depressed, and bue and a
change to the kind of food the body change to the kind of thoo whole thing.
 down, miserable sort of condition, was d lopressed and apprentest in a distressing way and seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy noghtmare. one serious disease
showed, but the 'all-over' sickness was enough,
eFinal
ather, cream, as it was deeided I I must hav nourishing food that the body could name use of.
nerte wonde
ne was not, like change tnat came ovr mee was not, like Jonah's gourrl, the
growtu of a single night, and yet ,t
came with a a rapidity that astunished ${ }^{\text {mine. }}$. During the first week I gained in weight, my spirits improved, and the
world began to look lrighter and more "And, this has continued steadily, till "And, this has continued steadily, till
now, after the use of (Grape-Nuts for only a few weeks, I am perfectly well,
feel splendidly, take a lively interest in everything, and am a changed person
in every way." Name given by Postum in every way." Name given by Postun
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So this Milinas was the man. Her
eyes wandered ower the wreck of ${ }^{2}$ eyes wandered over the wrek of an
onee most handsome man and she
mond fancied him as her mother's lover.
After a long pause, Milluns lifted After a long pause, Milluns lifted
his eyes and returned the locket. his eyes and returned the locket.
Reaching over to the table, he took up Reaching over to tou see I have a picture
a miniature. "Y
of her also", he said with a bitter smile. of her also," he said with a bitter smile. "I have not made much out of life,
after all; ${ }^{\text {only made money and }}$ enemies and stored up desol I have my old age, but whatever good I have
done of any sort, has been inspired by this little portrait and the sweet mem-
ory of your mother. The deatest, best ory of your mother. The dearest, best
woman that the Almighty ever let live. woman that the Almighty ever let live. tinued chokingly, "but I want to tell you, her daughter, that I never loved anyone but her, and I love her still. punishment, I think."
There was infinite pathos, infinite There was infinite pathos, infinite
tenderness in his voice and a lump rose in Mary's throat that almost chok-
ed her. Millins began to compare her face with his miniature again. "Like but unlike. When I heard your laughter to-day I thought I had lost my
mind; was so much like-" He mind; was so much like-" He
stopped and sank back into the stopped and sank back.
cushioned, chair very wearily.
"Mary," he began, "if a fairy should "Mary," he began, "if a fairy should
offer you a gift, what would you wish offer, you a gift, what would you wish
for ", "Health," said she, after thinking a
""Clomer moment.
"Health!". You are a remarkable girl. Now, I fancied you might say
money." money.
"No. If I have health, I can earn enough money to take care, of us and
nothing else really matters." "Us ?" my sister in the convent." orgotten her. Does "No. She is all Bullene, but the disposition, and is a musical genius.
Mother and I had hoped to educate Mother and I had hoped
her." "Hum, how old is she?"
"Hly fourteen."
"Have you any means besides what you earn my girl!, all there was left to put Clara in the convent for a year
and buy my ticket. I was going to Toronto. my ticket. I was going to home any more, and there was nothing my ticket and purse, and that is how I came to be here. Mrs. Timminis saw
me and was kind enough to take me "Well, this fairy I have in mind is powerless to confer health, but can
command other things, weaith, for instance. Now, if you could wish for
that, if your rich uncle should die and make you his heiress we will say,"
he said whimsically. "How much heuld you like him to leave you?" " "Oh, sir, please don't speak that way.
It sounds dreadful. There are no fairies any more, and I have no rich
uncles, and if I had I would not want them to die for my benefit," said Mary, rising hastily. Milluns looked at her keenly. "By Jove, I believe you mean that!" hie
said admiringly. "Indeed, I do," said Mary, rather shortly, for she felt annoyed.
"Don't go. Sit down. I promise not to offend you again." A little molli-
fied, she obeyed. "I put it very crude fied, she obeyed. "I put it very crude-
ly; forgive me. I daresay you know that $I$ am so rich that $I$ can afford to be generous to myy
family and to public extravagent family and to public institutions,
neither of which I give a hang for," ne said savagely. "I only do it because I have nothing else to do with my money, there is no special pleasure in it. It
will make me happier than I have Will make me happier than I have
been for many years to do something
for Mary's child. I am going to alter for Mary's child. I I am going to alter
my will to-day and you are to be remembered. Tut! Don't interrupt me.
It shall be done. How muct will it It shall be done. How much will it
take to make vou happy, to make
you comfortable all your life? Tell me. Oh, I can die in a measure of peace
now., Mary stared at him. her hige hlue
eves round with amazment again murmuring. "T'm goint to do
something for Mary's child. perthap.
she will know and be glad in Heaven she will know and be glad in Heaven.
Yes, there must be a Heaven for such as she. Well, my dear, have you thought?
"No," stammered Mary, "I can't allow it. Really, it don't seem right.
Your children, what will they think? They children, what wild they think? "You are right! Indeed you are! Drat them!" he cried violently. "They
would be sure to kick up a terrible would be sure to kick up a terrible
racket. They are a rapacious lot. racket. They are a rapacious lot.
I'll have no squabbling after I am dead, to cackling newspaper talk, no rascally lawyers getting fat on the pickings
as they would be sure to, for my chilas they would be sure to, for my chil-
dren haven't an ounce of brains among dren haven't an ounce of brains among
them! By the Lord Harry, I'll give it to you now!", He went to his desk, and, drawing out a check book, hastily wrote a check. As he blotted it,
William entered with a yellow envelope on a tray. He started at the sight of Mary sitting at her ease in the best chair in the room, but his face betray; "d no surprise. "Telegram, sir.", Milluns watched him through the door and then he opened the missive.
"Ha, ha!" he laughed. "Not a moment too soon. My daughter will be
here in an hour. She must need money to be coming here." As he spoke, a motor car sped up the drive, and in a moment a querulous voice sounded in the hall, "Didn't my father receive my telegram? Why in the world didn't he
send someone to meet me? Are there no servants here?" "There is Della herself, raising the mischief already. Well, just for that,
I'll make it a hundred thousand." He tore up the check and wrote another Then he reached for a telegraph blan.: and wrote a few words on it and lastly he covered a sheet of notepaper
with his close, irregular handwriting with his close, irregular handwriting
and sealed and addressed
it, laying several bills from his wallet on top. He walked back to Mary and put the
envelope, check and bills in envelope, check and bills in her hand.
"You are a sensible, fair-minded girl, "You are a sensible, fair-minded girl,
and you must see that what I am doing is only right and but very, very little toward righting an old wrong. You must go to Toronto at once, for the gossip of William and Mrs. Tim-
mins about our long conversation will mins about our long conversation will
soon reach my daughter and she would make life unbearable for both of us if you stayed. There is a train to Toronto in two hours. I wish you to take it.
These bills will take care of all expenses. When you arrive, go to the pucen's Hotel, and next morning drive
Qu no the Crown Trist Come to the Crown Trust Company. Ask to
see the president and give him this gram by that time and you. He will honor this check and I advise you to let him invest the money
for you. It will yield you a income and yơu can you a handsome ter." and your sisThe querulous voice was nearing the
library. Mullins laid an inperative finger on Mary's lips. "Not a word," he whinspered sternly. "Did you uider-
stand? What are you to do? Tell me." "Yes, I must go to Toronto to-night, go to the Queen's hotel, then to the the president and give him these,". she answered in a low tone
"Exactly; I don't want that woman to see you. Here, leave this way. Go and pack at once," I will order the trap for
you at five." He almost pushed her through the piazza door.
"Never mind that," he said; "write o me. I may come to see you, groodstooped and kissed her forehead, and closed the door.
Next day there was another telegram for the master. It read: "Everything right. A million thanks, Mary."
He sighed deeply, muttered the beloved name with lingering tenderness, and presently fell asleep, content at

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## Philip and His Joie-de-Vivre.

By W. R. Gilbert, Calgary. Specially Written for The Western Home



OU," said the clair-
voyant, with icy in
diff eren e ee "wwill difference, "will shortly be knocked
down by a brown horse in a hansom
cab."

"Thank plied Philip," | en- |
| :--- | plied

Philip,
te her Arctic serenit deavoring to eshall I get up again? "That the crystal does not show me. I only see you upon the road prostrate, senseless. A policeman is near at hand.
The brown horse wears a bonnet, so it The brown horse wears a connet, bonnet is of yellow straw, with a red ribbon. That is all I can tell you. Next, please. "Choice entertail Philip five minutes noon party," said Philip five minues
later, as he passed down the steps of later, as he passed down the steps of Bertie Haig for companion. "What did she tell you, Beftie? Something
jolly ${ }^{\text {? }}$
Bertie Haig looked solemnly at the cigarette he was lighting.
cigarete he was lighting. Jewess," he
"Told me "Td mary a
auswered. "If therers one thing in the answered. "If there's one thing in the
world I detest it's a Jewess." world I detest it's a Jewess." "Let's enter upon a defense and of"Let's enter upon a defensive and or-
fensive alliance. You shall protect me from hansoms, and 11 shelter you from Jewesses, eh?
"Oh, it's all rot! Silly rot! I don't
know why women want to have her at know why women want to have
their parties, do you?" Philip twitched his eyebrows rather
He kept a careful corner of nervously. He kept a careful corner or
lis eye for the hansoms that poured themselves from north, south, east and west upon his vision.
"Her prophecies have a hideous knack
of coming true, you know," he said of coming true, you know," he said
presently. "That's what has made her the fastion."
Bertie gave a mirthless laugh, and
silent Rather drearily the two young men proceeded down Piccadilly. By-and-by Philip spoke again.
"Come into my rooms," he said, "and
youn "Come into my rooms,"
 an idea that this indiscriminate whiskies and sodas may have something to do with the discomposure that arises from
the crazy sooth saying of a fashionable the crazy sooth saying of a fashonase
clairvoyant," said him into his bachelor flat.
"Nerres, you mean?"
"Just so; nerves. What else do you expect?" was silent. He sat down op Philip posite Bertie and looked thoughtfully a him through a mesh of cigaren.
Presently he asked a question.
Presently he asked a question.
"Bertie do you know, the meaning of the word joie-ede-vire?"
"I did once."
"Ah! You've lost it?"
"So have I."
How is successful artist-the president of the Royal Academy?" "It's a fact. I get up tired; I go to
bed tired. Life is one interminable weariness and emptiness, intersected by "n oceasional terror of death. Bertie-
"Were you a fraid of the small-pox?
"Stark, staring terrified."
"So was I. Do you ever eat oysters?"
"Wouldn't touch "eml with a toasting "Wouldn't touch 'ell with a toasting "No, more would I. Have you a pet
disinfectant?" "Three, I use 'em all at once. So that
if one fails, another will suceeed." if one fails, another will suceeed."
"Exactly. Do tou always look for the emergency exit the moment you get into a theatre?
"And, last of all, do you believe the "Every word she says,'
Philip was silent for five "Are we really men? he demanted at
"No,", answered Bertie; "we're
worms." Philip rose and went to his desk, from which he took a letter. "From my,
brother on the West Coast of Africa," he explained. "He's making railways among, the cannibals, I think. But
listen." He spread the letter out and began to read: "The worst of it is one doesn't know what to do for a horse. I have managed to pick up a large mare that, if she
were a human being, would certainly be in a padded room of a lunatic asylum. She bolted with mee yesterady, right away through the settlement, leaving a
trail of dead fowls behind. I let her rip for a bit, but when it seemed as if she meant going clean over the side of the cliff into the sea, I thought I'd better get
off. I twisted the reins round my off. I twisted the reins round my arms,
held on to the saddle bow for a minute held on to the saddle bow for a minute,
and then leapt for my life. Being a bit and then leapt for my life. Being a bit flurried, however, I restf down, and the reins and clean over on top of me. She
marka'd on me for a few minutes, and polka'd on me for a few minutes, and
knocked the wind sheer out of my body knocked the wind sheer out of head was buried in the sand and she was biting pieces out of my left boot. I can tell
you I laughed." you I laughed." "Laughed!" ejaculated Bertie. Scott, would you have laughed?"
"I? The whole story has put me in a cold perspiration." Philip folded the letter deliberately. "Bertie", he said. "I have made a discovery; a man who can la a crazy mare has got the whole secret of joie-de"I beli
vivre."
"I believe you," emphasized Bertie. And Philip proceeded: "Here are we--
two painters-successful or non-sucesstwo painters-successfu or
ful, matters little. We have, I suppose, some slight sense of the beautiful, some little feeling for the glamour of the life that is about us. But we cannot enjoy
it. We are reduced to two pups by a it. We are reduced to two pups by a
mere clairvoyant. I tell you I will put up with it no longer, Bertie. I intend to cease being a worm, and to insist upon being a man. In all my fun out of life first. I will taste something of the old forgotten wonders of joie-de-vivre." Philip paused and shut his mouth
with a little snap. Bertie eyed him with a little snap. Bertie eyed him
curriously. "What do down into the country and"And what?" "And there seek for the -manhool They were both sile
Bertie shook his head. "Will. you come with me?" Philip asked him. But Bertie rose and reached for his hat.
"I? No; it's too late. You've got a hit of sporting ancestou behnd. For me-my people were townsmen, born and
bred; I shall go existing on." He went out half smining. Philip sa nd mused until the summer twilight
dimmed the corners of the room. He dressed and went round to the Carlton to dine. When he came home again a
note form Bertie Haig was upon hit note form Bertie Haig was upon hi
"Congratulate me, old fellow; I am engaged to Miss Besso-she's a Jewess. The clairvoyant knew all about it, you Philip held the note to the flame of candle, and his brows contractell come to this with Bertie Haig? Could he feel that it was useless to defy the prophecy of a fashionable clairvoyant
in a smart woman's drawing room Was he content to be a mere derelict
on the waters of life, a being without on the waters of life, a being without
pluck, without initiative. without laugh ter, without defiance. Philip found him
self striking a sudden melodramatic fist self striking a sudten mought of it; on
upon the table at the the

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the top of which intolerant gesture came voyant's soothsaying had, in Bertie's case, already found fulfilment, and that she had, for Philip himself, foretold whispering imacination, "hush, to his to die, I will die like a man?" Two days later saw Philip upon the sea coast. He had chosen a wild bracing locality, cold shouldered by his inti--
mates, but beloved by the tripper from the Midlands. He wore a cycling suit, bought in a delirious moment when he was briefly in love with a fair athlete, The memories connected with the cycling
suit made him shudder. He had spent a whole half hour in a cindery retreat behind a mechanic's shop in the King's Road, falling off a demoniacal wheel and being hitched on again by a smal half hour he returned home, cured of his brief passion, and resolute that an athlete, however fair, was no wife for But to-day-to-day was as far reday in the turnips is from the Rock Bicycles were not for him. Philip inended to ride a horse. He sought out he address of a modest livery stable as
far from his hotel as possible, left a far from his hotel as possible, left a
card with his name and address, upon the toilet table for assistance in the dis-
posal of his possible remains, and posal of his possible remains, and
walked out into the street, trying t walked out into the street, trying to
look as if his entire digestive appara tus did not feel like jelly. On the Way to the stables he bethought him to buy a whip. He made
his purchase with a superior air of his purchase with a superior air of ecognizing the right article when he hunting crop, fitted with a lash long enough for the whipper-in of the most ndisciplined fox hound that ever turned from its rightful prey to bolt a hurried Thus armed, Philip proceeded in quest of his horse. He did not quite expect
his livery stable, though chosen for its his livery stable, though chosen for its
nodesty, to be lurking between a ham modesty, to be lurking between a ham-
and-beef shop on the one hand and a large heap of manure on the other. a pale individual in putties with a straw in his mouth. And there was "the only horse we've got for hire to-day, sir."
Plilip looked at this solitary tative of the equine race. All horses were much alike to him, but it certainly appeared unusually thin. Also as he removed it, its height did not seem far all its hoofs were splintered, and one of its shoes loose, were pointsthat he failed to realize; but he could not help be ng aware of the various wounds that were horribly and drippingly and tha were horriby
with vaseline
"How did he come to be so cut?" demanded Philip, dubiously: The person
with the straw grinned. present under notice to quit, and was delighted to pour forth all he knew. Ran a way with a gent up the High
Street, sir, and sat down in front of one Street, sir, and sat down in front of one of them electric trams."
"Oh; does he-ah-does he do that often?", " no sir. But he's been a bit of a
"Oh, racer in his day, and he just loses his ead sometimes. He's not a bad 'oss, sn't the old Archbshop.
The Archbishop blinked
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## response to the compliment, and Philip

 abrupty made up his mind. "Put the saddle on, then," he said;"Ill take him." "I'll take him.
How Philip altitudes of the Archbishop's back he never exactly knew, or cared to re
member. When he was there, the guard member. When he was there, the guard-
ian of the stables looked at him with peculiar stoniness.

## suggested.

replied Philip what I intended to do. the vaguest idea what the instruction apply, to something in comnection with the footpatl Forth then set Philip and the Arech-
bishop. Plitip with the reins knuckled firmly within his fists and held some
where on a leyel
both lithe and springy. He held his stag, and his cymbal as he issued from the obscurit of the yard into the sunshine of the street. The stableman watched the exit
oddly, and then winked almost audibl at the proprietor of the ham and beef at the
shop.
". "Wonder, 'ow many corpses, 'ull be taken to the 'ospital to-night," said he, with the hideous nonchalance so observ
alle in those who have daily doings with horse fleshi: But Plilip, happily unheeding, went But Philip, happily unheeding, went
firmly on. He was in the High Street now, and as he had not the vaguest idea of how to turn the Archbishop, he allowed that through the take his own ambling way majestic was the progress, and the Archbishop betrayed not the faintest indecision as to his route. He carried Philip guide; the firm kindness of a tourists ment, actually discovered that he wa enjoying himself.
He wished that he had some notion of how to hold those troublesome leather ribands with which he was a ware that he should be controlling the pensive steed eye stood him in some quick artist' watched the cabdrivers as $H$ them; and he had the luck to meet a girl alone on a chestnut mare, who cast quick glance of recognition over th Arehbishop; and then took a hasty stoek
of Philip himself. Philip was too buit noticing her hands to observe this. And his hard gazing had at least the effect of bringing his fists a few buttons lower own his waistcoat, and making hinh en eavour to gather these slipping thing
nto a more scientific appearance The Archbishop now took the turn the shore and, a widespread of pale buff sand, a blue strip of distant scene pened before him, Philip felt his ex explain its cause. It seemed to b something connected with the living movement of the muscle below him, with Archbishop tripped as demurely as debutante down a sandy slope on the shore, and Philip thinking to encourage im to speedier progress, gaily assumed ifted manner of an exhilarated hen, an exciting cluck. . Then the fun began. There was. a
moment's bewilderment at first. Next moment's bewilderment at first. Next and whip a probable mile belt both hat he was still on the Archbishop's back appeared to him amazing; and he wondered what in the world had hap pened to the Archbishop's head. By was running with his head deaply plunged between his knees, probably a precaution against any possible contro n the part of his rider. Not that he need have troubled to render Philip any still gripped a tangled mass of leather thongs in one hand, more from the sense of personal dignity than anything else. clutched the saddle peak he desperately ime to wonder when the he foun would stop.
But the Archbishop gave no sign of But the Archbishop gave no sign of
stopping, and presently one of Phillip's feet shot out of the stirrup and the stirrup, whacked wildly upon the Arch bishop's ribs. It was the final straw.
The Archbishop leapt high in the air as The Archbishop leapt high in the air as
if to clear an unexpected fence. Philip leaped a little higher. When he found his senses again he was seated in a a delirious speck upon the horizon. Philip rubbed his head. Then he rose and dusted himself. Then he felt his great welling flood of gladness rose up and engulfed him. He had ridden a horse: he had been run away with; he had been thrown into a pool; and, in
stead. of fear, a wild sense stead, of fear, a wild sense of exhilara-
tion was upon him. He looked at the disappearing Archbishop, and laughed
"Wirl, you don't seem hurt, anyway

She rode up to him, the hoofs making

had accepted a position as riding mis| no sound on the soft sand. She was a | tress in a big school - hich boasted many |
| :--- | :--- |
| brown rosy being, with frank innocent | young lady pupils, and was keeping her- |

eyes. "I
eyes. saw you in the town," she said.
"It's a regular swindle, that livery stable "It's a regular swindle, that livery stable out to anybody. I suppose I oughtn't business myself. But it's too bad. He'll business myself. one of these days. He's as mad as a hatter. And I don't think you have ridden much, have you?" "I life," said Philip, truthfully.
She looked at him admiringly.
"Weren't you? I do call it plucky to
begin with the Archbishop." Yes, he had been plucky. He felt sure
of it himself. But it was nice to be told so.
"Well, you see, I didn't know anything about him," truthfulness compelled him to admit. "Here is certainly an experience. I wonder where he's gone to?" said the girl. "Where is his most likely destination?"
"Oh, he'll go home when he's made things hum a bit on the shore,' she said lightly.
He turned to walk with her towards the distant town. On the way she told lim, with the odd child-like frankness
that characterized her, all about herself. Of gen... parentage, she was left, at eighteen, an orphan, with no know-
ledge of anything except horses. She

The End of the Great War Canoe.
By Bonnycastle Dale. Photos by the Author.
We had made a special expedition to Scal Rocks and the reefs of the west
shore of Whitby Island, Fritz wanted to take a Devil fish, a perfectly harmless ambition for a lad of fourteen. He had read the writers of the last few decades, and had imbibed a natural horror of the grisly thing, yet he thought
that with our four Indians and myself there he might stand a show of getting away alive. There was a fairly heavy surf rolling on the west beach of the

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Battle Creek, Mich.
island, a surf that came tossing its roar-
ing crests after some wild gale on the ing crests after some wild gale on the
Pacfic. Right down the straits the wind was blowing, fresh as it was, it promised to increase in power before
nightfall. All this I had viewed from nightfall. All this I had viewed from
the great hog back of rock that makes the great hog back of rock that makes
the walls through which the treacherthe walls through which the treacher-
ous currents of Deception Pass boil and swirl. Our big forty foot war canoe was waiting inside the Pass for the slack
tide. The Swiminish that manned her, four flat faced, big brown eyed chaps, were already aboard, lazily splashing their paddles in the calm waters of the tiny cove that sheltered us." Finally,
one spoke "Time to go, now." "Can we one spoke, "Time to go, now." "Can we
make it?" I asked him. A bow and a mrunt, and I stepped aboard with the big camera, and we were off. The tide was just beginning to run
out through the Pass, and we sped out through the Pass, and we sped
along swiftly and safely in what had along swiftly
a few minutes before been a seething pot. We plunged a bit already, feeling
a


An Indian Carving.
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Montroent

## Cloose Indian Village, West Coast, Vancouver Island.

the swell of the surf outside. No thwarts held the wreck together. \begin{tabular}{l|l}
sooner had we cleared the Pass than I \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { Somehow-like a submerged canoe-we } \\
\text { saw we were in for a wetting, if nothing }\end{array}$ <br>
sped along with this big surf. I threw

 

saw we were in for a wetting, if nothing \& sped along with this big surf. It threw <br>
worse. The great dull roaring surf that <br>
the strap of the camera over my shoul-
\end{tabular} beat on the sliore was huge crested roll- der, held out a hand to the lad, grasped ers outside. Ahead of us steamed a the hand of the next Indian, and we big frighter, and big as she was, we

lost sight of her every time we dipped bent over the stranded craft brac-
ing ourselves for the return of the lost sight of her every time we dipped
down a big green sea. Fritz said it was quite calm in the hollows, but the scud on the tops was no whiter than his face. I was busy fastening the Reflex camera in its waterproof covering. I did not So far we had faced the western waves, now we had to turn broadside to coast along the island. These Indian canoes They roll like bally barrels position. stantly thought we should be pitched out like balls from a lacrosse stick. With a sudden roll we shipped a clear green sea, and it was bail for
iffe. You ought to have seen those Indians, bring her about bow to the waves, and bair with their paddles. If
any whales had been about they would surely have taken us for a new species Between us we got her partially emptied and the paddlers turned her about for shore, hoping to make a landing around a point that jutted out a bit. I noticed where, but could not make myself heard in the tumult of wind and wave. Right at that gloomy rock-strewn shore we headed-just as if a pleasant shelving pebbly strand awaited us. It was
great sport now, it is always safer to go with the waves but-for one moment's time I saw a creamy wave reaching in foaming lines far up the coil of water, it rolled over its hissing lip and formed a cave. On top of black chip, swept our canoe. The men mighty wave had left us and we dropped on to that exposed ocean bed with a crash like the fall of a mighty fir and the great solid war canoe split spurted up through the great gashed
cedar and only the false bow and



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VARICOSE VEINS, BADLEGS,


launched into the swift water. The tide $\mid$ from the flats and selling the surplus current bore us steadily southward. With long poles the Indians guided the low-floating craft and by nightaal bumped ashore in front of a rude, little
native village - seemingly filled witi, native village The seemingy that occupied howling curs. shere of the little Northern Pacific
shore bay were of the Salishan stock, coast bay were of the Salishan stock,
almost the southernmost of all the almost that are descended from the Orientals, that at one time crossed the waters of that which we now call Ber-
ing Sea, or walked across what was ing Sea, or walked across what was
then an isthmus between Asia and America. These latter day tribes have America. The ways of their warlike
forsaken the forefathers, all of these houses before us were undefended, they were not
eyen raised off the ground. No sign of eyen raised of the ground. poists- with sloping gangplank-like entrance. No sign of the barricaded wall, One big potlatch house stood in the
center of the group of houses. The center of the group of houses. The
foreshore was littered with many big foreshore was wall cedar cabins. Behind the smoking cedar shake squares that topped every roof rose the mighty firs
and cedars of the primeval forest. At the open door of the house nearest the water stood Hoorts-this is his tribal name. I understand his mother was a Haida woman and in their tribal tongue
this means "The Bear." His Siawash this means "The Bear." His Siawash
name was Chet-wool, this means the name was Chet-wool, this bear in the Chinook." The white man calls him Clam-for he literally lives upon this succulent shellfish, his


An Indian Carving
to the white man.
Without more than a sladow of smile he invited the boy, my assistant, Fritz and I to enter. We
stepped inside the door on the raised platform the were still about the inside of these native houses Now note the absence of curiosity, or the inherent shyness of these half
civilized tribes. The dusky that sat near the open fire youngsters on the mud floor in the center of the hut never even looked our way. The
Klootchman - his wife Klootchman - his wife - stood erêet waiting. Soon Hoorts returned and
showed us to a seat on a pile of blankets on the platform. There was some very strict ceremony as regards the seating
near the fire, but I had forgotten it, so near the to seat ourselves just where he pointed.
he pointed. room was hollowed out of the
The acrth in the center and the plat form
was made of thick slabs split off the was made of thick slabs split of a big
cedar logs. This was used as a big cedar logs. This was used as a big
shelf and was littered all along its four sides with the most hetrogeneous collection of white man's wares and
ancient Indian tools and boxes. Right ancient us was a really very beautiful cesdar chest. I have seen similar used as mortuary boxes to hold the ashes of the dead. The carving on this represented the Salmon and the Bear, and some most uncouth saces box sat a modern phonograph. A first-class sewing machine was piled up with
heaps of native baskets and wooden heaps of native baskets and wooden
household utensils-all native carving. household utensils-all native carving.
No one could use the sewing machine No one could use the sewing man being
-but it seems that every human can use the phonograph. Whatever possessed this Indian to buy a perambulator I do not know, certainly it never had
been used, as the salt water that splashbeen used, as when it came home in the
ed over it big, open Fraser River fishing boat-for bigese Indians are discarding the big
the cedar canoes-stil showed in big rus splashes. We had just become interested with the rude interior of the hut when one of our-shall I say raftsmen came running in ther canoe and were ready to start-so off again we headed for the roaring Pass. Fritz asleep in the bow and I nodding amidships-satel they paddled through its wig wated sides
and on past where the two ragge of the great war canoe yet splashed about in the pounding surf.

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## Surprises of the Range.

By W. I. Thomas, Munson, Alta. Specially written for Western Home Monthly


HEN I came to the
range, by my phy sician's orders, to live out-of-doors
among the cattlemen among the cattlemen and horse ranchers in
the hope of regain-
ing the health which ing the health which
I had lost by too $\mid$ Whom we meet how in telling strangers His version of it is that the pony refused
the water, whereupon the water, whereupon 1 dismounted.
jumped into the creek dragging my unwilling mount at my heels, swam across with him in tow, scrambled out upon the farther bank, and swang him upon to dry land with the bridle reins as a boy would land a large fish with a hook and
line. He further goes on to say that I rode him up to the shack door and instead of dismounting in the approved manner, simply dropped my feet to the
ground, hit the pony a whack across the ground, hit the pony a whack across the
rump and drove him out from under me. The facts are that the pony was large enough to carry me quite readily and made no objection to entering the water, but when he got in deep enough to
swim he attempted to turn back toward the shore. In trying to keep him headed toward the other bank as I had had no experience in swimming horses, I
pulled his head too suddenly and too pulled his head too suddenly and too
hard and tipped him over, but fortunately I struck, as I went off, with my feet on the bottom and my head out of water still holding the reins and on the
side of the creek toward the ranch side of the creek toward the ranch
buildings. As the pony was swimming I easily pulled him toward me me till he got footing and then led him out. He was really what most Easterners would
consider a very good saddle horse but consider a very good saddle horse but
quite beneath the notice of My Lord Cow-puncher.
It was in the early summer, but the
water coming water coming most of it from coulee springs, was nearly ice cold. To the
cowboy's jokes I returned the hottest replies which I could muster through my chattering teeth. Martin took me in with genuine frontier hospitality;
luckily for me he and I are of about the same size. He gave me a dry change of clothing and dried mine at the fire while he prepared a good warm meal. It seemed strange to look out of the
window where between three and four window where between three and four
hundred cows were in sight and drink coffee without cream and eat bread with jam instead of butter, but, of course, no normally constructed cowpuncher would
milk, even if a range cow could be mik, even if a range cow could be
sufficiently tamed to endure the process. I made no attempt to conceal the very evident fact that I was a tenderfoot, but
unblushingly confessed to Martin that unblushingly confessed to Martin that
I knew nothing about the range and I knew nothing about the range and
was riding about the prairie twith a dual purpose; to regain my health and to learn as much as possible about cow, punchers for they impressed me as being on the range.
He said that he and his men had spent week rounding up the cattle prepara tory to cutting out the best four-year olds, fra the beef market was up and
the grass was good enough so that experienced riders conld move them to the nearest shipping point without loss of flesh. Martin said that the cutting out process would probably be of inter-
est to a tenderfoot and invited me to stay, adding that it was always well to have an extra hand about at such times. How much of the latter remark was a much was a kindlv suggestion that I would not be entirely a burden on his hands I did not know, but I accepted his
invitation with alacrity as no one could doubt his genuine good humor one could In the morning before they began cutting out the fat steers I was the object of no end of solicitude on the part of the cowpunchers. They thought ride so indesirable a horse. They offered to catch any horse for me which I might choose from the wrangler's bunch.
thanked them but deelined to make choice. Then they offered me make a of their own horses, but when I couldn't find anything to suit me and decided to stick to the pony a grin passed round among them. I thought that they had
given me up as a hopeless case but found given me up as a hopeless case but found that there were things about a ranch that a tenderfout could do almost as tween tere cut out and of the big seers asch I
they were could render considierable assistance by preventing tre fat ones, once they were
cut out, from getting back into the general herd. My little Indian had been greneral as a cattle pony on the reservation and understood the business as well as a cowpuncher. If a steer atempted
to get out of place, the little e ellow was
ofter him, nimble as a fox terrier, and gifter him, nimble as a fox terrier, and
had him back where he belonged in a had him back where he belonged in a
twinkling. He managed them without any directing from me. The pony and I
were the butt of endless jests all day but were hnt seem to hurt the pony's feel-
it didn't at all. I coultnt allow him to
ings at all outdo me and tried to take
as unconcernedly as he did his.
The summer passed, haying was over and the morning begiming to be crisp 1 were helping the eowpunchers of the Martin ranch, content with no other
pay than our board and lodgings.
One pay than our board and lodgings. One
evening Martin told me that the weather was getting cool enough to run the
cooote hounds and that he intended cending them after a young one the next
day to limber them up a bit after the day to limber them up a bit after the
summer's ideness. There were four o summer's idieness. There were
them, two grayhounds and two of the lamest stag hounds 1 had ever seen.
large next day when Martin preared to The next day when Martin prepared to
start I saddled up, too. The cowboys start I I saddled eup to. The cowbobs
were were looking at each oter knew that the
ieant smiles, for the then
pony would make a good start but that pony would make a good start but that
cilimbing over the rough country at climbing over the rough country at
hunting pace would soon play him out hunting pace would soon play him out
and he would fag out and lose the chase. I saved the laugh however by riding along with Martin till the dogs started
the covote and then riding to the top the ooyote and then riding to the top
of the highest hill in the neighborhood of the highest hill in the neighb
where I watched the chase out.
When I came in that evening I had made up my mind to ride a horse that could keep up wer the the chase. I had
ridden horses ever since my father used to put me on the family driving harse
and hold me, by one leg as he walked alongside. As a rider in the East I I had
aeen considered "not too been considered " "not too bad," but when

it came to mounting a horse sired by an | it came to mounting a horse sired by an |
| :--- |
| English thoroughbred and reared on the | range by orogild prairie mared on the all

the instincts, dread of restraint and fear of human beings to be found in any
other wild anmal I had drawn the lin other wild animal, I had drawn the line
at that, but I had made up my mind to at that, but I had miade up my mind to
follow the hounds and there was no avoiding the range horse any longer. Of course the cowpunchers glessed my resolve from my conversation and that
evening in camp the saddle bunch was evening in camp the saddle bunch was
thoroughly discussed with reference to hunting qualities, disposition, etc.
When the hounds were to run again the cowboys offered to rope anything
for me which I might choose, notwithfor me which I might choose, notwith-
standing my resolve to follow the hounds standing my resolve to collow the hounds
I still found it difficult to select one. Finally Muldoon, who knew that I had a great admiration for his favorite horse,
offered him to me. He was a beautiful chestnut, a thoroughbred of the thoroughbreds. I have stood for an hour at a time watching him play when he was ooose upon the prairie. Inever saw any graceful ease. I aceepted the offer for $I$ liked him and couldn't see that there was any more danger in riding him than I saw, by the satisfied grin that' passed Muldoon's generosity was prompted by Muldoon's generosity was prompted by
nothing else than the cowboy's ceaseless anxiety to turn a tenderfoot into a
sky rocket. Of course there could be be no turning back. I found later that
Iuldonn had broken the horse to saddle and that, while he was perfectly docile int his own rider's hands, he wouid allow Mio oure else to mount him. 1 thought
that perhaps Martin would give me met Chat perhaps Martin would give me
some pointers during the evening but lie said nothing. I suppose he thoughit that if I were going to stay about the Cange I would have to fight it out sooner
or later anyway and had better have it When I saddled the chestnut on the Murving of the next hunt and led him


tween the little bunch of fat sters as and
and went up straight as a plummet, ten
feet, it seemed to me, though I suppose feet, it seemed to me, though I suppose
it was much less. I don't know whether was much less. I don't know whether
it was because I hadn't the stin or was because 1 hadn't the stirrup or
because I was frightened but I made no his tempt to stay on. I went down over his tail and landed squarely on my feet
behind him. I had often heard that erking him. I had often heard that was the proper medicine for him and to make it look as though it were all planned on my part I brought him over cracked his skull. Though I had never tried it myself I had frequently seen the cowboys hold a horse down by lying on his head. I knew that it was the horse or me for it; that my career as a
hunter began or ended there. The moment he struck the ground I threw my
though my life depended upon it and very likely it did. He struggled frantically for a time, an age it seemed to me, but finally he gave it up and lay still. My quirt was still hanging at my right
irist. My success had made me brave, too brave, holding on with my left hand I raised my right and brought the quirt
down across his shoulders with all my down across his shoulders with all my might, with a suddenness and force
which I had not anticipated he struggled which I had not anticipated he struggled
to rise and came within an ace of to rise and came within an ace of
rolling me under him, but I didn't enrirely lose my position on his head and gave my whole attention and all
my strength to regaining it. This time my strength to regaining it. This time
I contented myself with holding him I contented myself with holding him
down till he gave up all attempt to rise.


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entirirely I rose and allowed him to get up. I mounted him again. This time he behaved as discretely as my pony would
have done and he never gave me any The strugerds.
be my initiation into chestnut proved The cowboys iation into cowpuncherdom. ingly and concescendingly. There are
ind but two classes on the range: those who can master a prairie horse and those who cannot. I had passed into the upper class. This was a sat sfaction but the pleasure of following the hounds was greater. I found that I had never before
known what real horseback riding was. I seemed to have acquired the wings of in the chestnut's running and jumping. we just ask you to accept it as a free loan. We do not even ask you for any deposit or any guarantee, we just ask you to accept in as to us. All we ask is that you tell us which of the magnificent Edison outfits not evefer so that we can send that one to you on this free loan offer.

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He entered into the sport as heartily a any of us. In the exhilaration of the rapidly regaining my health and as the cowboys put it, "having the time of my
life." But pleasure can never be unalloyed. The coyote chase involved me in the most intr
ever mixed up in
There was a coyote which had denned for three years in the Lone Pine Coulee.
Every possible effort had been made to Every possible effort had been made to
catch him, shoot him or poison him but he was still at large, bold and saucy. He led a pack of five. $\pm x p e r i e n c e ~ h u n t-~$ ers had many a time worked with hounds all day long and been within a
mile of the coyotes all the time, yet mile of the coyotes all
no one had ever so much as gotten a good run. As soon as the hunt began the
leader of the pack separated the coyotes, leader of the pack separated the coyotes,
stationed himself on the highest point stationed himself on the adighent hill or
of a coulee bank or adjacel
haystack and from there directed the manoeuvers of the pack by code of short barks, yelps and howls which his fol-
lowers understoo. perfectly. By cross lowers understooi perfectly. By cross
runs from one coulee to another and by runs from one coyote across another's trail
running one he soon had the hounds hopelessly muddled. If the dogs saw him and left
the others to chase him that was just the others to chase him that was just
what he wanted. If they did not he would watch for his chance when the
hounds were pressing dangerously near to locate him. We were riding up


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tific, therefore, natural. Time tried, time tested, for more than 20 years tific, therefore, natural. Time tried, time tested, for more than 20 years under the antagonistic scrutiny, investigations and attacks ond
sceptics, and in the face of all this, overcoming triumphant, as testified sceptics, and
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MONTREAL.
and wealth, but who kept to the frontier
purely through love of the wild. Crowdand wealth, but who kept to the frontier
purely through love of the wild. Crowd-
ed out of his old range which lay near the railroad, by incoming settlers, he he the railroad, by incoming settlers, he
had moved his stock farther into the wilderness. Once a year he left the range for a trip to Europe, Japan,
Mexico or whither-so-ever the wanderlust Mexico or whither-so-ever the wanderlust
might lead him, but the range was his mirst love and to it he returned after each pilgrimage. He had a beautiful and accomplished daughter of attractive and unusual personality. She was born on the range and began to ride with her father in
fair weather when she was a wee bit fair weather when she was a wee bit
of a girl. She had been educated in the of a girl. She had been educated in the
best schools of the East. During her schooling she and her mother had lived in the East while school was in session and on the ranch in vacation. She was about to complete a course in an eastern
college for women. This was her last vacation on the range and it was nearing its close. Never before had she and her father followed the hounds so success.
fully. She had resolved to capture th. fully. She had resolved to capture the college. Without any plan to do so college. Without any plan to do so
Martin and I helped her to carry out her resolution.
We had sighted the big coyote and The pack one evening just before dark,
morning we started out early
dash across its trail barely in front of the
lead hound and take the dogs after him. lead hound and take the dogs after him.
He would lead them out across the open prairie till they were well out of his
territory and thoroughly winded, then he would let out another bark or two and disappear so suddenly that
it seemed as though he had sumk int it seemed as though he had sunk into
the ground or evaporated into the air the ground or evaporated into the air.
He was the subject of no end of discussion. Many theories were held concerning him. 'He was very much larger than any other coyote on the range. In-
stead of the sharp, highlkeyed voice of
the ordinary coyote he liad a deep the ordinary coyote he had a deep,
heavy voice so unlike the others that every rider in that part of the country
knew his howl. As there were timber knew his howl. As there were timber
wolves in the foothills about thirty miles distant some thought he was a timber wolf which had strayed over into
the prairie among the coyotes. This theory was strengthened by the fact that he led a pack while coyotes run
singly or in pairs. Another theory that he was a cross, half timberwolf and half coyote. This theory had, more ad-
lierents than the former, for while he was larger than a covote, he way not large enough for a timberwolf and he
never fought the doos as a timberwolf would have done. Whaterér he wals he was too much for both men and doys.
Ten miles north of the Martin rinch, in a well sheltered conlece a large pring,
in summer and winter. wor weat her and ins summer and winter. wo we wher and
ary poured ont a never failing. almumant
 perpendicular, with the hounds at heel. We were keeping to the bottom of the
coulee in order to have the hounds out of sight till we were as near the coyote as possible. Suddenly to our great surprise the very coyote we were after shot round a bend in the coulee just ahead if us at better than a grayhound pace.
When he saw our hounds he veered round and started back up the coulee. The hounds were almost upon him by the time he was under way again, yet he
bade fair to make his escape for, although the distance between him and the dogs was short, he was gradually increasing it. Judging from past performances, when he got well under way he
would soon be out of sight; but he had would soon be out of sight; but he had when the hounds of the IXL ranch came into sight in full chase on the trail which he had just begun to double. Had
he been able to find an opening in either he been able to find an opening in either
couleer bank which would have let him out on the open prairie he would have executed another of his brilliant rumning feats and soon have been out of harm's
way; but no such avenue of way; but no such avenue of escape
presented itself. When he took in the
situation situation he made for a ledge of sand coulee which, at the point where thee feet from the bank. He jetted out a fell the flat rock with the steep bank belind him and turned to face his enemies, teetl, bare and as ustering a his lowg white
 ing to rumor, was a man of education the latter in the lead as her horse was

Winnipeg, Nov., 1911.
lighter and more nimble in elimbing bout among the obstacles which the
oule presented.
Our
hounds stood coulee presentene ledge looking for a chance to get up, none wishing to make
the first move for they all knew that the first dog up would get an ugly "gash from the wolf's scrap-like jaws. As the rom hounds came up the killer rose on
XL
his hind leas and put his fore feet on his hind legs and put his fore feet on he edge of the rock. The woif stepped
to to meet him. I had never before seen such a picture of sivage rage; his eyes seemed on fire, the shaggy hair along is neck and back stood on end and there was something demon-like in his
voice, as he snarled out his rage, that made the chills creep up and down one's spine. The I X L killer was a hugh mastiff mot a noticeably fast dor but the most famous killer of the district. Miss Hayworth had named him Duke Terrible. No other dog made a move
toward the coyote or wolf or whatever was and even old Duke had no mind to let him slash at his head and shoulders while he was climbing up. They stood facing each other with muscles
tense watching for an opening. This was the situation as the riders dashe up. As hecond's hesitation Miss Hayworth sprang from her saddle and, catching
hold of the serub willows which grew along the coulee bank, scrambled up to a point directly above the woif. Though reach him she suddenly thrust out her quirt as though to strike him. Filled with the wild animal's dread of the
human he turned his head. In a twink ling the big hound's teeth shut togethe across his throat. Duke's running mate was the next dog up. He siized the woll by the hind leg and the two dogs We had no end of trouble in keeping the others off and saving the hide.
When the wolf was dead and Duke and his mate let go the excitement subsided somewhat. Though our successfin
rivals in the hunt were newcomers in the rivals in the hacquainted with them, for
district I was a with the usual rancher hospitality, Mr. Hayworth had kept me with him for a week during one of my wanderings about
the range. I introduced Martin. Miss the range. I introduced Martin. Miss
Hayworth was still perched upon the coulee bank among the willows out of harms way. $a$ shame to run in on your
"It was a
ame that way") she said "but I vowed Iame that way, she said, but catch that coyote and $I$ had to do it to save my veracity. It would be splendid now if you would skin him for me. It is early in the season but
there is an R in September and hides there is an R in septeny month spelled are said to be Ioon have a rug made of it for my college room. What varns I can
tell the eastern girls about,"that coyote and not tell any fibs either,
When we had taken the hide off, Martin tied it to the thongs at the back of
her sadde and said something gallant her saddle and said something gallant
about finding it a pleasure to see the about finding it a pleasure was ready to mount he was about to assist her, buis
in an instant, hefore he had offered his services she was sitting in the saddle smiling down at him amused at his
very evident surprise. As they rode out very evident surprise. As they rode out
of the coulee through the first draw heyond us Miss Hayworth's horse stopped near the top suspiciously eyeing the
crumbling earth which showed signs of slipping down into the coulee, then he as easily as a jack rabbit would have done. "That horse is almost as graceful a. slie is, said hartin. Fort silken hair she was a lady in every line
We had hunted coyotes longer than we should have done if it had not been Pine wizzard. Weaning time for the
 summer had been ricked up along the
north side of the pole corrall and we titl the cows went dry and forgot them
Thougl I lad learned to perform othe owpuncher feats suceessfully, when it is mother 1 was utterly useess.
my friend Martin a serious injury. With he aid of one of the men he had cut unt a cow leaving her calf in the bunch. pass out, the calf, with a nimble bound passed Martin and started to join its mother. I knew it was useless to try os swing the heary gate shut in time and no other cattle were near the gate frigrang forward waving my arms to rangen the calf back, forgetting that man on too is quite as much afraid or Martin's horse happenge to be wotadin where the ground was wet and in attempting to turn too quickly to get
way from me slipped and fell. He re gained his feet in an instant but Martin was unable to rise. The hoprse had fallen on his leg and broken it.
Chagrined at my tenderfootedness and rrieved over my friend's misfortune, the
nore as he meted out no reproaches, I determined to make amerds to the best of my ability. I assumed the double
role of nurse and entertsiner. At first role of nurse and entertziner. At first
his was not difficult but it became more serious task each day. After i.e. ordeal of setting the broken bone was
ordsed Martin suffered very little pain passed Martin suffered very little pain.
The trouble grew out of his inability to The trouble grew out of his inability to
walk or ride. Accustomed to an active outdoor life he found the confinement and enforced idleness unendurable. Each day he grew more irritabie. A chance remark of his un warily dropped in a fretuul mood
revealed to me that no small part of his ievenialeness was due to the fact that
iritale Miss Hayworth was about to leave the range for college and he had hoped that better fortune would give him an op-
portunity to cultivate her acquaintance portunity to culti,
before she started.
We hadn't received our mail for more might contain something diverting, I readily gained his consent to be left
alone, except for such attention as he might get from the cowpunchers when
mer duty, while I hit the trail for the oost ouftice. while For hieveral days my whole attention had been given to the problem of allaying Martin's rising irritability. As I rode past the place
where tured I thought of Miss Hayworth, then
tur of Martin's interest in her, unwittingly betrayed, then of the post once,
of a letter of condolence. You see the psychological law of association of ideas led me into a dreadful temptation, but as the deed I contemplated was for my
friends happiness, not my own, its friend's happiness, not my own, yy
culpability seemed less in my eyes. The temptation grew upon me till by the time I had reached the trading post
it had entirely gained the better of me. it had entirely gained the better of mie-
Martin had never seen my hand writing and as I write a small, and I fear somewhat effeminate hand, it occurred to me that if 1 took pains to write carefully I might get up a eet from Miss
he could readilly believe came from Hayworth and as Miss Hayworth would be leaving for college before Martin could ride it seemed to be that I would be perfectly safe in the undertaking
Something had to be done to allay Mar Something had increasing irritability at being confined to the house and $I$ could think of no other way. I procured the most lady like stationery obtainable at the post and after consuming nearly the entir
boxful I gradually evolved what looked to me like a dainty letter of condolence which, while it expressed sympathy for Martin's misfortune, in no way commit
ted Miss Hayworth. It gave me a severere ted Miss Hayworth. It gave me a severe
twinge of conscience to sign her name to it, but having gone that far I could n't allow myself to balk at the last ditch When Martin read the letter 1 step
ped outside whether to laugh or to kick ped outside, whether to augh or to kice myselfe worked admirably. Martin wa. sometimes talkative and jorey, somk After the periods of pre-occupation h easy. I surmised that while he didn like to ask me to ride back to the post
office with lotter he was filled witl ansiety lest Miss Hayworth should $g$,
away without a reply. Ife finally took me into his confidelice and told me that
she had written lim a note containin ing her sympathy iol bii litt extent and that he would like to acknowledg


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at $s 40$ to 550 per acre; $m \mathrm{my}$ price only $\$ 16$ per
acre. Nocre. 2, N. W. t of 2.1-4, east of first Meridian,
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and $m \mathrm{l}$ price of sin per acre is a snap for some one. No. 33, N. W. of $36-4-6$, east; 160 acres, same township as No. 26; all old liake botton
which has been drained, leaving rich, alluvial
productive soil
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famous market garden distriet; ten to fifteen Roseau River; nar the Red River (aileen
famous marke garden district; ten to fifteen
acrese broken; house on property, price si2 per
acre. No. 164, 8. z of 30-22-15, west of frrst Me-
Nian, 320 acres, unimproved: only two miles ridian, 320 acres, unimproved; only two miles
from Launier, Manitoba, on Canadian North-
ern Railway, M pretty, town only about ten ern Railway, a pretty town only about ten
miles from Riding Mountain; splendid neigh-
morhood, mostly

 side of tract, mall ditch
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stream through tract affording excellent drai oream through tract affording exeellint drain
agees emall Goverment
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her courtesy but did not like to put me
to the inconvenience of mailing the letter. Of course I was only too glad to be of service. Sometimes I smiled, some-
times I felt guilty when I saw how care-
fully he worked out the short lette which I was about to burn as soon as got to the next coulee beyond our range.
1 intended to consume as much time as was usually required to go to the post
office in hunting coyotes arouse no suspicion as the hounds followed me everywhere since Martin's illness. Martin's petuance but, after the from ner of transgressors, I was no sooner
out of this dificult the out of this difficulty till I was into a
worse one. Martin was soon about worse one. Martin was soon about
again but he was not himself. The again but he was not himself. The
range, the horses, the cattle, the hounds range, the horses, the cattle, the hounds,
everything had lost its interest for him. everything had lost its interest for him
He was absent-minded, even distressed at times. Finally he dared trust his leg sufficiently to ride. I thought this would
bring him round but it didn't, and when bring him round but it didn't, and when
I asked him point blank what was the matter with him, he made a clean breast
of it. He said that he knew he was old of it. He said that he knew he was old
enough to know better than to make a
fool of fool of himself over a girl but that he
couldn't get her out of his miad and counerst of it was she was a stranger and he could do nothing. If he could
have a try at his luck aid stand have a try at his luck aad stand or fall
on her decision he wouldn't mind it, but
to on her decision he wouldn't mind it, but
to be thinking of her day and night and have no chance to do anything was consuming him.
She was just the girl to make a strong
impression on a well educated young


Englishman transformed, by a half the first thing in the morning." dozen years on the range, into a first-
class rancher, somewhat of a wild rose as he saw her on the day of the chase, a graceful rider with dash and courage,
but with a voice and speech which could
b but with a voice and speech which could
belong only to a lady. Out of her frank,
merry eves looked the spirit of the un merry eyes looked the spirit of the un-
tamed wilderness and over it was the culture and reserve of Old England. One could easily imagine her riding ater the
hounds on the prairie or walking among
the stately old oaks of some long enthe stately old oaks of some long enhome in either place. I hoped that as
Martin became engrossed in his out-ofMartin became engrossed in his out-of-
doors affairs he would forget the little episode in the coulee and the tetter but
he did not. To my great annoyance, as he did not. To my great annoyance, as
I felt responsible, he became more and I felt responsible, he became more and
more ill at ease and made it worse by his
efifort not to show it. efïort not to show it
I decided
throw and wrote Miss Hayworth that I was about to take up some newspaper
work in the East and that she need not
wor be surprised at a call from a woolly
Westerner at any time in the neai future and that I would bring a full-
fledged range cow-puncher along with fledged range cow-puncher along with
me if she would like to exhibit one for
the benefit of her Eastern friends. It the benefit "t her Eastern friends. It
was an eaty matter to convince Martin
that a change would be good for him.
 me than I deserved. As soon as we had
finished answering her questions about
her father and mother, Miss Hayworth wanted to know when we had last seen her sadd
in, etc.
"
had him here she said, "how I wish ladies' polo club and are organizing a game as soon as there are enough ladies who can play respectably.
my dearest ambition just now to play in that first game. You see, if I had that little saddle horse I would be all ready to begin."
"If you will,"pardon the suggestion,
Miss Hayworth," said Martin, "I believe Mour chances would be better if you were to buy the best trained, thoroughly experienced polo pony you can procure.
It has always been my observation that two beginners are not likely to get on well together. If the rider is new to the game the pony should be an old hand, an old rider for a fresh pony."
"You talk like a polo "You t
ed last nearly seven years since I played last, but
in England."
"And a

> in England." "And a horse rancher." "Yes. I raise both hors
"You would like to play cattle.
"Yes, I should enjoy getting back into
the game."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the game." } \\
& \text { "If you }
\end{aligned}
$$

pony you can find for me, I'll buy him
and introduce you to some of the men
who play polo, then you can ride him who play polo, then you can
till you get him going right." I went along with Martin to find the
pony. His choice proved that he was a horseman and a polo expert. The pony
was a beauty a bright blod was a beauty, a bright blood bay with
black tips. I never saw a more intelliblack tips. I never saw a more inteli-
gent animal. He knew the game to the last point and played it with his whole being. He had no equal on the grounds
in speed and endurance. When Martin in speed and endurance. When Martin
went into the game to try him out Miss went into the game to try him out Miss
Hayworth and I were among the spectators. Martin was a bit out of practice so far as hand and eye were concerned
but his riding clearly outclassed all but his riding clearly outclassed all the
others. There was a touch of pride in others. There was a touch of pride in
Miss Hayworth's voice as she introduced him to her friends after the game as a near neighbor to her father's ranch. He
soon picked up what he had lost in the soon picked up what he had lost in the
way of practice and wasn't worth proud of him! We people of this
young new country are so engrossed in developing its endless resources that we haven't time to enjoy ourselves as the
English do. Even in our play we English do. Even in our play we carry
a business air or we go at it with a vim
a as though we must get all the fun out
of it in a minute and lose the game from over-anxiety. It takes an Englishman
to drop into the sport in an easy, naturto drop into the sport in an easy, natur-
al way and leave everything else behind
lim for the time being while he simply Martin on has a good time. Thi- was Martin on the polo grounds or among
his new friends after the game.
One day after Martin had soten into form Mixs Hayworth
him in a polo game.

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Winnip
only when he played the game could
hope to attain the ease which day in hope to attain the ease word
and day out in the range had given Martin. He played easily and accurately always, with unruffed poise.
a heightened color in Miss There was a heightened color in Miss Hayworth's cheeks and a ore
eyes which gave me hope for Martin, eyes which gave me hope or her pony
for she was evidently proud of herd for she was thent the feeling extended to
rnd 1 thouht rode him the man who rode him.
As we were talking of the game that
evening Martin asked me if I didn't care evening M
to learn.
to "Iearn. would rather hunt coyotes," I said.
"We'll see you back on the range then,
I suppose," Martin answered. "Yes, I wish I were there now, I'm
not in the game here. The prairie for
not in the game here.
me., "Do you really mean that?",
"Mean it it, I never was more in earnest in my life.,
Nartin sat looking out of the window for a the. see here, the matter with you going into partnership with me on the ranch ${ }^{\text {q." }}$ " "How could I I,",
hundred's easy. I don't own the land. None of us do out there; it's a free range. I have corralls, a haying outfit, etc. We'll need more corrall room this fall and perhaps a new mower. have as much of the out-fit as 1 . Get yourself a horse brand and a cattle
brand and put your money into stock." brand and put your money into stock." "But you'll be furnishing most
outfit. It won't be a fair deal." "From what you say I judge that I'll have most of the stock. I ought to furnish most of the outfit. As your stock increases you can increase the out-
fit." hand. "It's a go," I said.
He rose and shook my hand with a grasp that I won't soon forget. Then ge stood looking out of the window again for a long time. Yourre quite sure you would like to get
right away," he said.
"Certain of it," I answered. "Certain of it," I answered.
"You wooldnt take eit as an impos-
tion if I suggested that you go out to ition if I suggested that you go out to
the ranch and look after the stock while I teach Miss Hayworth to play, polo." We both laughed and amprins sac colored a little. An imposition?
should say not. I am afraid ld d be in ordinately swelled with pride to find my
self boss of a well-ordered ranch." self boss of a well-ordered ranch."
"You know the stock doesn't thrive "You know the stock doesn't thrive as
well when the boss is away as when he is there. Yll give you the pick of my saddere. bunch to look after ,my part of our ranch while $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ ' away," "You'll do nothing of the kind. Mine will need looking after sometime when ""'ll do my best for them," he said. "Where had, I better go to look for the stock I buy?" " asked "Oh, I can't tell you that. You should ride round and mares to sell right İ couldn't say which to buy unless I wer there. If you don't feel sure of your
self in judging stock, don't buy till 1 get self in judging stock, don't buy till ge
back; jit won't be long. Miss Haywort will learn fast, and let me tell you none of those other girls will be able to hold a candle to her. Haver't you noticed in the trials they have made how they
give their attention more to watching give their atention more
that the pony doesn't stumble than to the game. Miss Hayworth is all in the jame. She never gives at thought to
the pony's footing, and ride! those other the pony's footing, and ride! those ther
girls can't ride." It would weary you girls can't ride." It would weary you
if I told you all he said. I saw that it was of no use to try to talk horses and cattle to him, so de

I have been back on the range for some time and I have concluded that
Martin's ehances are good for I reecived Martin's chances are good for 1 Mreeived
a letter by the last mail from Miss a letter by the last mail reo was a winner
worth telling me that she worth telling me that she polo game, but that is about all there is in it about the
is
game. The rest of it is devoted to an game. The rest of it is devoted to an account of Martin's great riding, his polo
playing and general good qualities. I

| am certain that if I had started out de- | Now if he brings Miss Hayworth back to |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 而 |  | am certain that in making I would have the ranch with him and she can cook made a failure of it, but it seems that as well as she rides I shall bless the day mode attempt to make Martin forget his

me caught that coyote and the day
trouble when his leg was broken started the ball rolling in the right direction. sick of batehing.

## The Art of Being Kind.

A Story of the Western Prairie By Madge S. Smith. Specially Written for the Western Home Monthly


HO knows what im
Yèt into the little settled home pelled them ? What
spirit drove them with its substantial
home, inkling substantial oak settle, its all, the pian fane the samplers on the wall, sewing-machine reposed, the careful ac
cumulation of generations of thrift and cumulation of generations of thrift and
sobriety and decent living, with its sobriety and decent living, with it
daily routine of labor, its weekly Sab dath rest, its fair-time holiday-making once a year, entered ruthlessly the spirit of unrest. In a few short weeks how great a
change can be wrought! Behold them change can be wrought! Behold them
having torn themselves up by the roots impelled by this strange spirit, trans planted with their little all, as con
tained within the limits of somethin tained within the limits and a hen-
between a packing-case and
house, squatted on the prairie on the house, squatted on the prairie on the
outskirts of a Western town. Bill had
gone out to a distant farm to cut his gone out to a distant farm to cut his
wisdom-teeth on the strenuous, breakwisd hustle and sweat of the harvest, neek hustle and a dollar a day and his board; and the privilege of finding out the dif-
ference between English and Canadian ference betwen
farming. was left with the shack and a Mary was left "ith the shack and a self till the husband should come back with his wages at the end of the
month. And her heart, which had month. And her heart, which had never
throes of sea-siekness, and unaccustom.
ed ed days and nights of railway travel,
ed is very heavy indeed. In all this gren

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wide, wonderful country she knows not a solitary soul to speak to. There are dwellings round about her, houses of brick and painted wood, cheek
by jowl, with the first rough shacks of newcomers, but the prosperous folk whom she sees come and go pay no heed to her, and she, who was account ed not a little "pert in the Kentish village, finds herself tongue-tied and con-
fused. They answer her puzzled queries with a curt "Yup" or "Nope," or "Sure" or "I guéss" that bewilders her, and go on carefully minding their own busi-
ness.
Mary turned from contemplation of the spread of grey-green distance,
backed by the giant outline of the backed by the giant outline of the
Rockies, and her heart grew heavy for a green wooded slope and the white,
cherry orchards in bloom. The poor place is not encouraging. She cannot get
into the way of the strange, little stove that goes out when she pokes it.
The baby wails dismally from its soapThe baby wails dismally from its soapnail on the packing-case table. For this cabin, twelve feet by eight, she has ex-
changed friends, household goods, every-
"I'm the leader of the Hawk Patrol," explained the young person, "and say, the boys are at your service. What
kin we do for yous?" kin we do for yous?" boy," said the
"Run along, little bor young woman, dully. "Nothing for you to-day."
"I guess we don't want nothin'," reorted the freckled urchin hotly,
"We're the Boy Scouts, don't I keep telling you, an' we're goin' to fix you ight now." He blew a shrill blast on the whistle
that hung at his belt, and before Mary that hung at his belt, and before Mary six more neat little replicas of the first urchin had filed into the shack with impressive silentness.
"Say, Ed. Bates, you've passed the ambulance test. I guess you an'
Bertie had best take the kid for an airing."
In a thrice a coat was unrolled, two poles stuck through the sleeves and too much surprised to resist, while he changed friends, household goods, every- $/ \begin{aligned} & \text { prevel perambulator. }\end{aligned}$


Her Royal Highness The Duchess of Connaught.
thing that was home. The baby ailing Bill far away. Suppose this dread
typhoid of which she has heard should typhoid of which she has heard should
strike down the breadwinner. Suppose she herself were to fall ill,
alone there with the baby. She had alone there with the bally. She had
not cried over breaking up the liome; had not even cried parting with the Chest of drawers with mother o' pearl
handles. She had acquiesced in the whole undertaking quite blandly and
calmly, going through it like one not calmly, going through it like one not
fully awake to the enormity of the step. And now all at once her courage ebbed; she felt vaguely and terribly that she was indeed a stranger in a
strange land. Then the teans strange land. Then the tears came.
Then she laid her head on the arms Then she laid her head on the arms
that the mosquitoes had bitten so that the mosquitoes had bitten so
viciously, and joined her sobs to the wail of the fretful baby.
"Say! Say lady, I guess you's sick "Say! Say lady, I
or lonesome, ain't you" A The woman looked up with a start A queer, little apparition was blocking
the doorway, a very small boy in a big hat with a very long thick stick. He
raised a brown paw to his freckled fore. raised a brown paw to his
head and saluted gravely.
"We're going to raise the dust some terful here outfit," "continued the mas terfil non-com. "You'd best clear
while we git things fixed. It would be real nice Tom, if you was to read the lidy't oughter. Being a missioner, you Here Tom miss a chance." ed strenuously that he was a handy man also, and had calc'lated on making a real dandy fly-screen for the lady's window. In a second the martinet "You jest pot to obey ole the "You jest got to obey orders, then,
Tom Hopkins. Git'w read that lady a real, nice piece to comfort her up, or chuck down your staft' and clear." of the ambulance," said the youthful
mission missioner, a trifle sulkily. "An' I'll wager Jack makes a nice mess of your about stoves. I kin mow the first thing like smoke. while I read you this piece. It's a real short one; I'il soon be through.",
She sat on a bor in the shelter of the little shack, and watched her child
crowing and kicking in the arms of an


#### Abstract

urchin of eleven or twelve, on whose wide-mouthed face was written all con ceivable mischief the baby was no longer cry ing. Sounds of vigorous cleaning came from within the shack. The swish of a from within the shack. The swish of a broom vigorously wielded, followed by broom vigorously water, mingled with chopping of firewood and occasional words of command. Through it all the bewildered woman was aware of the bewildered woman was anding on the ground at her feet, spelling something out of a little shabby book. "He maketh me to lie down in green "stures; He leadeth me beside the still pastures; He leadeth me beside the stil waters. "Yea, though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me. Thy rod evil; for Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me. Surely and Thy staff they comfort me. Surely goodness and mercy the days of my life; and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever." The woman's throat swelled, and for a moment speech failed her. 1) streaming eyes. "That's beautiful. didn't like to let go. "Good-by!" said the scouts. The missioner came last. "An' God hess you," he whispered shyly and followed the others out red to the finger And with a fearsome, shrieking warcry that would have done credit to an army corps of Golden Eagles, the gallant Hawk Patrol trickled away across the prairie, to find f. for their abounding energies.

\section*{A Woman's Prayer.}

Not mine to sing life's greater songs, but, Father, may I be In good ake my ministrelsy To little songs of common things, which wise hearts know are best, To lullabies of babyhood, or love songs of the nest. Just as a child who knows not how to form her letter yet, up from her strong striving, chance with eyes grown wet,




His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught-Canada's new Governor General.
've been forgetting. Thank you so $\mid$ And lets the teacher hold her hand to "Ho Tom, ain't you through with
"hit chapter yet? Go and ask your
that fine, dear, I look to slape my lot.
Alice Crary mother to give you some milk from your cow. This in the jug's sour, an' sour milk's awful bad for babies.
We've got vour stove started fine, We've got your stove started fine,
ma'am, and if it turns sulky, we'll come and fix it for you any old time, won't
we, boy?" "Sure!" agreed the youngsters in a cheery chorus.
The strip of carpet was laid down on the clean floor at length, the kettle
filled and set on to boil. The projecting nail was hammered home, and the cratch on Mary's wrist triumphantly bound up by a pair of hot, little paws that shook visibly with excitement. for a fly-screen. and in an incredibly short time Tom returned with a jug of sweet milk.
"Well, boys, guess we'll quit." said
the patrol leader. ed, and Mary held each one as if she

And lets the teacher hold her hand

## If I Can Live.

If I can live to give
A second lustre to some tear-dimmed Or e'en impart
Or e'en impart
One throb of comfort to an aching One throb of
her cheer some wayworn soul. in pass. ing by.
If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen, or defend The right against a single envious strain,
My life, thongh bare,
Perhaps of much that seemeth dear and
fouir on earth, will not have been in
vain.


Every instrument is sold direct from the factory, or through our own agents, at factory prices. Thus you save at least $\$ 100$ of "costs that add no value" which are included in the prices of pianos sold the usual way. Moreover, no other piano maintains so pure and rich a tone under all conditions of climate so long a time, as a DOMINION. The Arch Plate Frame, as used in Grand pianos, insures this,


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## Winnipeg Muñicipal Power Plant.

Hydro-Electric Development at Point Du Bois.
Article Descriptive of Completed Works which now supply power to the Capital of Western Canada.


TN the comparative- at which date it may be said that the -y short time of actual investment in the development six years the City
of Winnipeg has discussed, decided upon and completed a

unique investment of unique investment of by the appropriations were first mad large dimension. It the carrying out of so large an idea by is a common thing | municipal control, and the city may b |
| :---: | :---: | in Western Canada for the newly or- congratulated upon its energy and may



Retaining wall, Point du Bois.

ganized municipality to set up at an be offered the best wishes of Western | ganized municipality to set up at an |
| :--- | :--- | \(\begin{aligned} \& be offered the best wishes of <br>

\& Canada for the financial success of and\end{aligned}\) necessary to provide its own essential
utilities and for these to be enlarged $\begin{gathered}\text { direct satisfaction from the project. } \\ \text { The river harnessed is one of the }\end{gathered}$ utilities and for these to be enlarged and improved upon with the growth of
the organization. Winnipeg, after experience with privately operated water works, in 1889 took over and immediately enlarged and improved this property. In 1903 the City discussed a proposition offered by a private party
for 3,000 electrical h . p. for its own municipal use. In 1905 the City Council obtained a report from consulting engineers concerning the choice of a ite and the probable cost of develop
ing energy from the Winnipeg river and in June, 1906, the citizens passed a by-law appropriating the necessary funds in the creation of a debt of $\$ 3$, 250,000 . Though designs were at once
developed and tenders called, definite action committing the city to the expenditure of this money was delayed. In 1907 the construction of 24 miles of tandard gauge railway was begun to this was completed, including the bridge structures for two considerable river crossings.
months of waiting.
Actual Development Began in 1009 Actual Development Began in 1909. It was not until October of 1908 that
tenders were again called for the construction of the general works at water all and of the transmission line strucures, and contracts were signed for

Point du Bois-Side Falls, to be used for power purposes.

drainage area, make the discharge of
the river remarkably uniform, varying the river remarkably uniform, varying
from 13,000 second feet to approximately seven times that dimension; the average range, however, is more like
that of from minimum to four times minimum. The profile of the river is comparatively gentle in slope as it finds its course north-westerly through the
extensive Laurentian country which it extens
drains
drains. The Site Chosen.
The fall chosen by the city for deat one point and is particularly attractive for water power development for electrical purposes because at the top
of the fall there is a natural lake of of the fall there is a natural lake of
about 10 square miles. The distance of transmission to Winnipeg is not excessive as such transmissions are now
viewed by electrical engineers, and the viewed by electrical engineers, and the
electrical art is in so stabte a condition


Falls Winnipeg River at Point du Bois.
after its very rapid development that a power house building above referred to
very large
predicted.
Maximum Load of 100,00
be Developed.
The water fall originall 000 square miles of wooded and lak country in the north-western angle of


Point du Bois Falls, Winnipeg River
Ontario and along the eastern portion |within a quarter of a mile was increas lake surface and the fact that its water shed has not been denuded of its timber resources, which are by the way
practically continuous over the whole
ed to 47 feet ly the construction of
overflow walls and of a dam in the river orerfow walls and of a dam in the river
channel, making available throughout
the 24 hours of each day of minimum river discharge about $60,000 \mathrm{l}$. . or leen constructed of all the walls have


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Power House-Point du Bois.

Leaving the canal, the water passes and other electrical apparatus from | Leaving the canal, the water passes | $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { and other electrical apparatus from } \\ \text { through steel }\end{array}\right)$ screens or racks which |
| :---: | :--- |
| Canadian factories, as also is a con- |  | prevent floating debris or ice from en-

tering the machinery, then is guided past a duplicate system of control namely stop logs and electrically
operated head gates into a series of great vertical tanks or wheel pits, in each of which is installed over a huge
opening in the floor a pair of turbines opening in the floor a pair of turbines
on one shaft and discharging into on one shaft and discharging into a
single draft chest and single concrete draft tube below. The dimensions of these various water passages have been carefully chosen so as to prevent unpower. Calculation by the engineer has shown that of the 47 feet of head possible, only about half a foot will be
lost in its passage from upper river to lost in its passage from upper river to
tail race, or in other words, the tail race, or in other words, the
hydraulic efficiency of the general plant will be as 46.5 to 47 , that is 99 per cent. The power house has been laid out so that the energy entering it on the
north as water at the upper river elevation, leaves the building on the south side as high tension electricity, the mechanical power of the water turbine being delivered to the electrical gener ator through its shaft coupling and then by cables to the transformers which de-
liver it in turn through the necessary control switches and past the lightning protection to the cables leading to Winnipeg. The control of the equip
ment in this plant is altogether electrical so that the operator in charge standing on his "control gallery" may start a turbine, connect the generators to the bus bars, the bus bars to the
transformers and the transformers to the transmission line by a few move ments of the hand.

Transmission Line and Terminal Station.
The transmission line consists of two three-base circuits each capable of de-
livering in Winnipeg $15,000 \mathrm{~h}$. p. at 60 , one volts. The conductors are of
aluminium cable. The supports along aluminium cable. The supports along
the 77 -mile right of way, are steel towers upon concrete foundations. The city's terminal station is of red brick and concrete-fireproof through out-hqusat apparatus necessary for delivering this energy at 12,000 volts to sub-stations in different parts of the city. The portion as constructed includes an office and eastern wing which latter will ac
$32,000 \mathrm{~h} . \mathrm{p}$.
In addition to these three elements of the investment, which only were covered by the original estimate and for
which money was voted by the people in 1906, the city has built and equipped one sub-station and has another one well advanced towards completion. From head system of distribution has been system is under construction.
Practically an All-British and Canadian Practically all of the equipment used in this stheme is of British source The turbines are supplied from a swed.
ish factory. the generators from an ish factore the generators from an
English factory and the transformers

## School

## Battling with an Octopus

The vampire of the ocean, the octopus, appears from time to time in real-life
narratives as fascinating as fiction Such is the story told in the Royal Magazine by Capt. S. F. Scott, of Bri tish Columbia. He was yachting off ictoria with a party of friends, and
while alone one evening in a rowboat a while alone one evening in a rowboat a
mile from the yacht, got into a school of blackfish, one of which struck the ittle boat with such force that its occu pant was sent flying in
Captain Scott continues:-
It seemed a joke to be upset like that and I laughed. But this was to be my had swam back to time, for just as y hands on the upturned keel, I felt myself seized round the legs, half-way
below the knees-seized with suct strength and suddenness and pulled down
with such tremendous force that the boat with such tremendous force that the boat
was jerked clean over, and came down on the top of my head.
Like lightning came the truth Like lightning came the truth
was in the arms of a devil-fish. I knew that the water swarmed with
the deadly octopus. I knew that one the deady octopus. in knew that one
had got me. There is no mistaking the grasp. Every one of the devil-fish's eight powerful arms closes upon his
prey, and he pulls down, prey, and he pulls down, down, until
he drags it to the bottom, he drags it to the bottom.
With a des self from the creature below me. Seiz. ing the boat, I had my arm under one of the thwarts
caught me again.
I felt his grasp
ment thath every move
ment that I made my hesh was lacer
of blood.
of the boat. But I never relaxed my hold The agony must have lasted for only a few minutes in reality, but it seemed
an eternity before I felt the clutch on my legs loosen. I kicked with all my strength, struggled, twisled, and then felt myself free. I think my solid boots must have injured the arms of the octo
pus and compelled him to let go. It was not until an hour and a hal later that my friends noticed that my boat was motionless on the water, an came out to see what was the matter
They found me more dead than alive The skin was nearly all gone from my feet to my knees, and above that it re mained for weeks as black as man hat For two months afterwards I live
only on milk. Altogether I was laid up for seve
months as the result of my encounter.

Important to Sportsman and Hunters.
Care of Game Heads. By John Ambrose
When you kill your game, use care have it mounted. Don't eut it under the neck, cut it up the centre of back of neck. If in mild weather and you cannot get it immediately to your scalp as follows: Cut it up the the of neck to near the horns and branch out to each horn with a Y cut. Cut skin down over shoulders to forelegs
leaving skin full length leaving skin full length, don't fear you
will leave it too long. Skin up neck
W

to base of ears, cut through ear roots lose down to head, peel away skin little as possible, rather prise it of with a blunt instrument. Insert your finger in eye socket to guide you, and
prevent cutting through skin, keeping prevent cutting through skin, keeping kin pulled well away from head, us
ing the knife close onto the bone, cut through the white membrane deep down in the eye socket, leaving it attached
to skin. Use care right here; the skin lays close onto bone in front part of eye socket and the tear pits, or ducts,
kin down to mouth, cutting skin away lose to teeth, leaving the membrane inide lips attached to skin. cut through
nostrils well back, and remove skin ostrils well back, and remove skin
rom head. Skin the inner membrane

of lips forming sockets, skin around ear roots, remove all surplus flesh from If the scalp is mussy with blood, wast it off immediately with salt and wate sponge as dry as possible, raising the hair to allow air to dry it out. A little applies sand is asefly to sheporpose, thi applies especially to sheep, goat and
antelope. Blood will stain the hair if eft on, making it almost impossible to bring it back to its natural color, and asually decomposes the epidermi., again when shipping, a few cents wort of salt may save dollars on the scal In cold weather, split scalp on the back and salt well; also treat the eyes, nos heads will freeze up at once they won't need salt, but keep them frozen. Don't place them where they will soften this sometimes means the loss of the scalp. Ship your heads as early as pos
sible to your taxidermist: delay in this may mean a loss to you.

## Liabilities and Assets.

At the end of a day's journey a traancher's shack in Montana. As he sa on the doorstep with his host a troop of children began playing about them The New Yor "These children all yours?" inquired
the traveller "Yep."
"How many?
"Let's see," and the rancher hesitat ingly begaa counting them up on his fingers.
Pretty soon a drove of hogs came in "Yours?" asked the traveller
"Yep" many?"
"Five hundred and sixty-three," wa the instant res' onse.

## Saved His Books.

Farmer Dockridge was hastily awak ened in the dead of night by Alf, the hired man, who told him the barn was
on fire. Instructing Alf to blindfold the horses and the horses and lead them out throug he hurriedly donned his trousers, rushed into the summer kitchen, grasped a screw-driver, and ran out to the barn.
The roof was burning fiercely, but dashed into the building and began with frantic haste to unscrew the hinges of the smooth pine door that opened into Alf had succeeded in getting the horses out safely; and the sparke were falling ask until he finished it, and emerged rom the burning barn, carrying the "That's a good deal of a risk to tak for the sake of saving a bit of kindling rood, commented a neighbor who had been a wakened by the flames, and had "Kindling wood!" exclaimed Farme Dockridge, pointing to the pencil mar that covered the door. "See them figfor the last six yeary That acount more than the yull barn!',

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## The Foundation of the West.

Sketch of the Kildonan Valley
Specially Written for The Western Home Monthly. By F. Cuthbert



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The Imperial Oil Company, Limited
a continent. It takes us back to the of the Hudson's Bay Company, desired
 more to our mind's eye the picture of in the press that recruits to Lord Sela little band of exiles rising up against the vast, fearful, devouring wilderness
and
and and taming it and milking it-in spite
of all odds going on conquering and to conquer.
The story of the Pilgrim Fathers of the North has often been told; those heroes who preserved their bodies af
ter fully ten years warfare with chaos and their religion after 40 years in a spiritual wilderness, their struggles lave often been recounted. But not too often. And as the products of
civilisation are more and more piled around us and spread over the prairie as the cathedral and the skyscraper compel our eyes the ligher, so the more
worshipfully will we
 from them the the hittle erhurch at kilsladow. Lord Selkirk, the principal figure in the drama of the Red River coloniza
tion, has been praised tion, hat ane pensused as a" plilan-
thropist and censured as an exploiter of labor by students of his settlenenter
sclleme: scheme. all men. hii lopdship in this
case acted no doubt from secreral
kirk's scheme would be bound to a land of cold and want, his lordship mus way a contingent of Irish, Highland and Glasgow men, who sailed from Stornoway under the leadership of Weaptain Miles Macdonell. The North West Company's opposition followed
them even after embarkation, and many of the emigrants jumped over board and swam ashore when they heard of the hardships ahead of them On their landing, the colonists wer
speedily introduced to the rough way speedily introduced to the rough ways
of the wild, and took to the gun bet ter than to the spade. They simply joined the ranks of the fur traders In 1812 another latch, chiefly Orknevmen, sailed from scotland and
landed on the Hfudson's Bay the following year. While in 1813 a still larger company of Highlanders bade farewell
to their ruined sheilings and reached of their ruined sheilings and reached
the Red River in 1814. These last made a more persistent

the shooting colony was rooted out;
and at their entreaty 100 of the 200 settlers were given transportation oversethd to Toronto. The rest joined the
land hunters and fur traders.. The broken soil threat
greenness.
greenness.
The stage is now ready for the appearance of the little band from the
parish of Kildonan, in Sutherland, who reinforced Lord Selkirk's wavering residue and clove to the hoe till they
engraved their names as conquerors of engraved the wilderness.
In the summer of 1815,72 persons,
women and children, took a last men, women and children, took a last men, wo their native glen, trudged 30
look at the mors of Caithness, miles over the moors of Caithness,
boarded with their belongings at boarded with their conveyed them Thurso a packet which finally they re-embarked on the Hedlon on the 17th June The sorrow of the exiled Celt has
been the subject of many of the finest been the subject of many of the fines first wholesale partings, must have been full of that dumb despair which he heartbroken show, for no songs have be posing.
Th this departing, the bard and the piper were silent, for the homes of their athers for generations were ashe their departing eyes Their's was the grief which says:
"Weep not for the dead, but weep for him who goeth into a far country." And for them there would be no return. Aoing out with such despair, is not their passive heroism all the more admirable? The only ray of hope came
from the dark unknown. All their from the dark unknown. An Lord Selkirk. But it was


Rev. John Black, D.D.
not the despair of the weak, destitute animal. Their's was the despair of the proud spirits disillusioned. Their chief Highland blood knew no worse insult. the discomforts of the sailing ship, prolonged beyond the normal period of
wretchedness, the heart-weary pilgrims wretchedness, the heart-weary pilgrims
sighted the monotonous shores of Hudsighted the monotonous shores of Hugust.
son's Bay about the end of Aug son's, Bay about the end of August.
There is no record left of their journey from Fort Churchill to the finterior, but when we consider that the means
of conveyances were barges, on a route of conveyances were barges, on a route
complicated with portages, and that the party included women and children, we who have grumbled at the roughness of an emigrant train will regar.
the undertaking of 700 miles.

Landed.
They reached the Red River settle ment on November 15, but bitter must lave been their disappointment to find
that, instead of the land flowing with hat, instead of the land fowing with to them, Lord Selkirk had failed to fulfil his engagement with them to pro vide food for them for the first twelv months.
Fort Douglas, called by Lord SelFort Douglas, called by Lord Sel
kirk's family name, was the first place hires reached, only to find it in a famishing condition. They left it for Pembina, thirty miles further up the
pver, dread of starvation clutching at river, dread of starvation clutching at
their hearts; for, looking at the
thered prairie rustling eerily in the their hearts; for, looking in the
vestige of feather or fur, while its
bleakness reminded them of the moorbleakness reminded them of the moor-
lands they had left now rendered dess they had left now rendered
der them, but once a paradise desolate for them, but once a paradise
for their simple tastes. Worse for them that all the attachments of home still clung to that far-off land, and every sight that reminded them more
forcibly of what they had left must forcibly of what they had left must ness into the hearts of the men and sobs of despair into the bosoms of the women.

## Disappointed.

But they were doomed to still more leaving Douglas, they landed at after Fort Deer, they found a similar scarcity of provisions; and the terrible winter was at hand-a winter when 18
to 20 of the Hudson's Bay Company's o 20 of the Hudson's Bay Company's
men died of starvation. Their only hope of salvation was to continue their painful journey south to the Dakotas, the prairies where the bison grazed in
herds during the winter; and after the herds during the winter; and after the
buffalo hunters they trudged on foot buffalo hunters they trudged on foot
over the frozen, but, strange to say,
snowless plains, 50 miles in the end of Fortunately, the winter was a mild one and the hunters. successful; and
while the proud Highlanders while the proud Highlanders endured
much ridicule for their lack of hunting much ridicule for their lack of hunting
skill, they were able to live till spring skill, they were able to live till spring
by assisting the half-breeds in their hunting operations.
Before they had left Fort Douglas
for the hunting grounds for the hunting grounds they built themselves huts of rough, unhewn logs,
for they were not handy with the axe, filling the intersections with clay. These they now occupied, and with no better tools than hoes began to prepare the land for their first crop, for, al-
though Lord Selkirk had supplied them though Lord Selkirk had supplied them for fighting his battles with the rival North-West Company, he had disre-
garded the implements of the settler. garded the imple the settier. The First Breaking.
They were, however, given Indian ponies to break up the 110 acres each
family was allowed, and as oak was amily was allowed, and as oak was
plentiful, they soon made plows. But we can easily fancy the satisfaction we can easily fancy the satisfaction
summer's toil, the potato shoots spring ing green out of the black patches and
the first cereals promising a good harvest. $\quad$ Seven Oaks
But they had no sooner entertained ing emnity between the two companies burst forth into flame. The unfortunate encounter at-Seven Oaks, in which Governor Semple and several of his men were killed, put the settlement pany, and on June 23 they evacuated Fort Selkirk and retired to the sterile rucks of Jack River.
Hearing of the attack on his company, Lord Selkirk hastened from Mon-
treal in the spring of 1815 with a contreal in the spring of 1815 with a , com-:
pany of De Meurons, who had served in pany of De Meurons, who had served his fort. The settlers who were unable to have their wish to be taken back, to Scotland gratinee, were finh quarters, a party of the strongest preparing the way for the rest. At this stage they were reduced to the extremity of hav-
ing to eat grass like the monarch of Fighting the Trust


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Babylon, as Donald Gunn, their hisBabylon, as Donald
torian, quaintly puts it. Lord Selkirk's Visit
On August 17 of that year, Lord Selcolony, which was the centre of the John's Cathedral now stands.
At that important conference he entered into terms with them in which minister as soon as possible, a promise which they considered the most important in the treaty.
says the record, "shall be to day," church and manse, and the next lot on the south side of the creek shall be for your school and help to support your
teacher; and in commemoration of your native parish it shall be called Kildonan."
It was 34 years before this promise to which they attached so much importance was fulfilled, and the bent worship as they had done in the shadow of the heather clad hills, under the leadership of Rev. John Black.
voyaging come to land, looking with undying hope towards the harvest of their ripening wheat and barley, at peace with the now united fur trader and enjoying the protection of Pegwis,
the Indian chief

## The Grasshoppers

Burt not yet was the scourge of the galley slave off their backs. On July 18, 1819, a shower of grasshoppers alighter
on the crops, leaving their larva to deon the crops, leaving
vour the harvest.


## The Presbyterian Church, Kildonan.

The plight to which the settlers were
reduced was made worse by the arrival of some French settlers. The plague continued for six years with more or
less severity, during which the young men had to work on the freight crafts to preserve the colony; and in winter
a general exodus to the hunting fields a general exodus to the hunting fields
of the buffalo south of Pembina was the custom during these lean years, and In $1820, \mathrm{Reve}$. Mr. West arrived, but Church, his ministrations were not popular with the Highlanders. and we find him complaining of their discon-
tent. However, they attended his services, for they were great sticklers for the means of grace.

Buying Seed.
In the same year some of them made a journey to Prairie du Chien, occupy,
ing about three months, for 250 bushels ing about three months, for 250 bushels of wheat seed, which yielded a very en-
couraging return. In the same year a number of Swiss arrived through Lord
Selkirk's Selkirk's indefatigable negotiations,
who joined their countrymen, the De who joined their countrymen, the De
Meurons, at Point Douglas; but the eatire company left the Red River a year
or two later, so hard was the struggle for the States, where many perished. In 1822, the colony had no serviceable

plows, for iron could be procued at Fort York only at a prohibitive price river of ten English chains, extending back 90 chains, which made 90 acres, | frontage of 8 chains with a greater | regarded by the Hudson's Bay But Com- |
| ---: | :--- | :--- |

acres.
By this time the settlement was be-
ing added to by retired employees of the Hudson's Bay Company., both high and
low, and its increasing importance inlow, and its increasing importance in-
duced the Hudson's Bay Company to adopt a paper currency payable in bills of exchange, at York.

A Limited Liability Company ${ }^{T}$ The first Limited Liability Company in Manitoba is worthy of notice. It was promoted in 1822 with the object of weaving the buffalo's wool into cloth,
and tanning the and tanning the skins. The capital
consisted of 1 CO shares of $£ 20$ each, and after a few years of prosperity, it became insolvent in 1825 . Highlanders
The first cattle the Hisher The first cattle the Highlanders owned since the days on the hills of
home were brought in from the United States in 1822, and in 1823 the breed was greatly improved by a herd of 400 or 500 driven in by American settlers, and a drove from Louisiana and Ken-
tucky. These animals commanded good prices, oxen selling at commanded good
p8 to $£ 9$ per head, and milch cows at $£ 7$.
The year 1826 was the most disastrous in the history of the colony. The bina, found their chase after the buffalo this winter a fruitless one, and they and their families were starving on the Dakota plains. The Kildonan men went
to their assistance and with great diffito their assistance and with great difficulty hauled them provision
thirty of the hunters perished. The Crisis.
The following spring (1827) brought

## DOCTORS HAD GIVENUP ALL HOPE

"Frulit-a-fives" saved my Life
 "II look upon my recovery as nothing
short of a miracle. I was for eleven
years, constantly suffering from Chronic Dyspepsia and Indigestion.
I was treated by several doctors and hey simply did me no good. During the latter part of my illness, I was, so
thin that I weighed only 90 pounds, and I vomited everything I ate.
 The doctors gave me up to die as the
stomach trouble produced heart weakness and I was frequently unconscious. I
received the Last Rites Of The Church. received the Last Rites Of The Church. At this time, a lady strongly urged had taken one box, I was much better and after three boxes, I was practically vell again, and had gained 20 pounds, have taken 13 boxes in all and now weigh 150 pounds and am well." "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of intensified fruit 50 c a a box, 6 for $\$ 2.50, \mathrm{OOr}$ trio size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Pruit a-tives Limited, Ottawa.
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Th not a shabby

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can hand them out we have alt tind of can hand them out, We have all kind of
pastards, too, int inancy designs and Can-
adian winter


Sond soe and zeeet yo Five Patr of linone Foed
$\qquad$


Winnipeg, Nov., 1911
and broad enough to waive the more obritual, and his generousness wa acknowledged by the Presbyterians. The colon so that it could not be moved. The self so that that followed its sale by vord Selkirk to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1835 were numerous, but did not seriously affect a community tr
by fire like the Kildonan settlement. by fire like the ing acts of a people; there is an inner
life which is hard to make interesting. It is the inner hit of the bullet which and the aim are the things which fell the foe and make history. And so with the Selkirk settlers. They lay like a
marksman long on the cold, bleak marksman long on the cold, bleak
prairie, but they took sure aim, and prairie, but they took sure ; and into his tracks leaped Europe with a suddenness that knocks the breath out of the chroniclers.
Their passive resistance against ad-
versity from day to day is an interesting study, but must be embodied in the imagination after a consideration of the state of the country when they found
it and that when they left it. And who does not know that as each year added whiteness to the veterans' heads it added, too, the whiteness of the wheat harvest to the prairie at a speed beyond their fondest hopes.
It must always be kept strongly in mind that the memory was the bitterest element in their lives, and among those memor by the birchen river, sung in the amphitheatre of the ancient hills-the voice of the minister, Mr. Sage; the
singing of the plaintive psalms ; the visiting of friends at the Communion season; them to open their dreamy eyes
caused them and see the level, friendless, kirkless prairie in a mist of tears. But the memory stirred them to greater action,
and largely as a result-lo! Winnipeg, and largely as a result
Manitoba, the West!
The faith that held this handful of men to the outpost of civilisation is in spiring to think upon in these days of
shallowness and doubt. Their belief in shallowness and dind
Calvinistic Presbyterianism, absurd as it may seem, made heroes of them. To them, plowing and weaving were
not solely to feed and clothe them. In not solely to feed and clothe them. In these processes they were shuttles and
instruments in the hands of an Awful Destiny, and they acted as tools worthy of such a hand. And, with this belief their sowing and weaving now draw all
nations of the earth to join in their task so that all the hungry and nake lask so that all the hungry and naked
of Europe may have food and warmth.

## Wrong Notions Britishers have about the Great West.

By J. Richardson. Photos by the Author. Specially Written for The Western Home Monthly


EE GREAT WEST! once thinks Canadians are frozen out TPME I I MREAT WEST! $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { once thinks Canadians are frozen out, } \\ & \text { He sees photographs of Indians in war }\end{aligned}\right.$ paint, and he warns the emigrant to be
sure and take a revolver with him. If sure and take a revilver wold, as I was
he asks why, he will be tol he asks why, he winians there." Unfortunately the governments and transportation organizations have no gone the right way about clearing away
these wrong ideas. The Britisher who gets in touch with the authorities because he is anxious to get abroad the livelihood he cannot get at home, re-
ceives volumes of literature about Canceives volumes of literature abat really
ada's: acres and very little that counts. The result is that he undergoes many unpleasant experiences he migh have avoided, and spends money might have saved
Nor are the wrong notions confined to the emigrating class. I shook hands With the, proprietor of a newspaper in
Oxfordshire one day, and told him that


A group of Indians at Birtle, Man.-Not as the average Englishman pictures them.
their people almost constitute a nation.
What mistaken notions the Britisher What mistaken notions the Britishe know they are mistaken because the were once my notions. I don't blame the Britisher either. He sees picture

John Ambrose

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\section*{EUREKA <br> KEEPS YOUR HARNESS SOFT AS A GLOVE BLACK AS A COAL SId by Dealers Everywhere

The Imperial Oil CO., Limited} HARNESS OIL

I had determined to try my luck "Where are you going?" he asked. "I ail for Nova Scotia on Monday,' wa me, but he said I might as well proThe the North Pole. , home were more solicitous. They packed me off with an outfit which might well have suited
Cook or Peary, and when I landed Cook or Peary, and when
found the countryside covered with round the coun; the orchards filled with choice fruit, people wearing flannels.
Instead of seeing the snow, I felt the
sun. Jr. J. Roberston, one of Canada's foremost educationalists, told me that one day a box containing medical in struments reached Montreal from ex perts in Englan. big, black letters: "Keep warm and protect from frost."
The season was the hottest; the farmers were cutting their crop; the flowers were in bloom and the birds were singing. And with such weather, somebody in England had issued
warning against the frost. Warning against the frost. and sometimes they are severe. But
ask a Britisher who has experienced a ask a Britisher who has experievariably
Canadian winter, and he will inval tell you that he prefers Canada. One Cornishman in Toronto summed the Canadian climate "up in these words:
"Why," he said, "when it snows in this country the sun shines."
The Canadian climate can be deThe Canadian chmmer the people expect glorious weather, and they get it.
They know when winter comes and they are prepared for it. The school children do not wonder days and nights whether the rain will hold off for their
school treat in August. They know school treat in August. They know
the chances are ten to one that it will the chances are ten to one that it will
be fine.
Relatives who write from the old

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Free-Free-Free

Winnipeg, Nov., 1911

Alexandra Hotel, and shall never forget how he opened the curtains and gazing out of the window said: "Look
there, doesn't it do your heart good to there, doesn't it do your heart good to
see the dear old flag again." He had see the dear olimpse of Main Street, and caughtozens of emblems which give the lie to the libel that Western Canada is loosening her
United States.
And Winnipeg is the centre of a great country. The soil is fertile, and
the farmers are prosperous. The Canthe farmers are prosperous. The Can-
adian Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways and as they grow, as most the bighy they will, they will accumulate trade in Winnipeg.
It was in the little town of Carman, about 60 miles west of Winnipeg,
that I first met the Canadian Indian. Whatking along the street one day, my companion said, "Wait a moment until I have spoken to these three
Indians." I looked round, fearing warpaint and tomahawks. I even
Red imagined the Red Man's grip on my
throat. To my surprise the Indians were dressed like other people who work on the it I was introduced to "Running knew it, I was introduced to "Running
Water" and the two others. They said "How do?" and spoke good English. One little Indian boy proved beyond all
doubt that he was just the same as doubt that he was just the same as
other boys. Seeing the camera slung across my shoulder he, turned to me
act
with enthusiasm and said, "Take photo with enthusiasm and said, "Take photo, picture, mister." I satisfied the young-
ster and offered him a tip. He did what I should have done when I was his age he took it.
I met quite a lot of Indians after that-at Portage la Prairie, where the
squaws are so fond of sitting in the squaws are so fond of sitting in the
shop doorways, Prince Albert, Brandon, Rhop doorways, Prince Albert, Brandon, laugh at my former fear.
When the Royal Commission on Technical Education went through the
West, I accompanied the commissioners part of the trip. At Brandon we went part of the trip. At Brandon we went Indian boys and girls, who are educat ed at the expense of the State. Look-
ing over the shoulder of one of the
bogs, I -notied the pieture of a Union Jack in a book in his desk. "The Union Jack," he replied. "And what is the Union Jack?" was my next question.
His answer woul His answer would have pleased any
Imperialist. "It's the flag of the great est people in the world," was this Indian lad's reply, His teacher was a
dicotchwoman, which accounts for the Scotchwoman, which accounts for the
lad's answer. I showed one girl a dollar and a a five
dollar bill. "Which would you like to dollar bill. "Which
have?" I asked her.
have?" I asked her.
"That one," she answered, pointing "That one," she answered, pointing
to the five dollar bill, "because it is to the five dore than, the other one.,
The Dominion Government is having The children educated, and recognises that because a child is born an Indian
is all the more reason why he or she should be properly educated.
There is a feature of Western development which all Britishers deplore. It is the increasing stream of alien immigration. The stee: age of every boat
which reaches Halifax and Montreal is crowded by foreigners who have heard of the opportunities there for them. I have seen train loads of them leave for West. In Winnipeg there are anguages spoken. Canada's population can be tabulated under sixty-three dif ferent heads. Poles, Galicians, Duka ours, Swedes, Scandinavin city
The Britisher in Canada would like to see more of his fellow-countrymen taking the place of the foreigners. heard Arthur Hawkes, one of the Do England's problem was landless people, and Canada's problem was peopleless and. "The problem will not be solved,"
he said, "until we can get the square he said, "until we can get the square
men of Britain on to the square acres men of Brit
Its alien population is one of the breakers ahead of Canada. Those who assist in getting the right kind of
Britisher out to it, are not only helping the Dominion, but are doing some thing to solidify the Empire.

## $\mathbb{K}$ nowledge is Power.

## By Percy Chew.

The intellectual gulf that separates $\mid$ tween the achievemnts of civilized man an from the lower animals is wide in- and those of savage man. This differdeed. Even the most intelligent ani- ence, however, is not altogether
 that they do reason a little. The dog, far instance, appears to as a thinking machine, is probaby
find it impossible to perform a simple
little inferior to that of say an average find it impossible to perform a simple
little feat like bringing a long stick $\begin{aligned} & \text { European. Where the savage falls } \\ & \text { short is the amount of knowledge his }\end{aligned}$ through a narrow paling of parallel up-
right,
He cannot see that to bring a right. He cannot see that to bring a long stick through a narrow opening it by the middle. Every time a dog is set to this (provided he has not been taught how) he grabs the stick by the middle and charges at the paling as through he
expected to break his way through. expected to break his way through.
Contrast this proof of feeble intelligence with some achievement of the
human mind. Take, for instance, wirehuman mind. Take, for instance, wire-
less telegraphy; a thing that already by less telegraphy; a, thing that arecone a
reason of familiarity, has becomen commonplace. This thing that is
thought so little of, is an astounding marvel when you come to reflect on it. Here you are on a ship in mid-ocean
You want to know what is going on in the busy haunts of men, and you go to the Marconi operator and ask him for Hee news. In h1s den he has a peculiar apparatus of wires and batteries and
things. With the apparatus he reaches up into the sky and drags down the required intengence. Facts, figures, reports of games, stock excuange reports,
news of battles are floating about in the air put there by men, and your the air, put there by men, aut for
Marconi operator fishes them out ou. Think of it. How immeasurably nch results to the mind that cannot see w to pull a long stick throug opening.
There is a great difference, also, be-


## The Biggest $\bullet$ BestClab ofAll

TheWestern Home Monthly The Nor'-West Farmer The Weekly Free Press
The Ideal - ALL FOR - Each One Combination do 7 a Leader in forWestern Canadian Readers

The evenings are growing long and it is time to decide what papers to take for the winter. Here is an offer that will interest you now and meet the needs of readers of both sexes, young and old during the it winter months when the papers become family friends. Just HOME For $\$ 1.75$ you can receive for one full year the Wesine), THE NOR'WEST FARMER (the recognized farm paper of the West), and the WEEKL $\zeta$ F ? EE PRESS AND PRAIRIE FARMER (with the news of the world).
of the world).
Our readers will, no doubt, agree with us that this is the most extraordinary offer that has ever been advertised, and as it is not likely to be repeated, we suggest that you take advantage of it today. These three repeated, we suggest to the same or lifferent addresses. This special papers can and (except Winnipeg) and
rate of $\$ 1.75$ holds good to any address in Canada also to Great Britain.

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

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY, WINNIPEG,
Gentlemen:-Enclosed find the sum of $\$ 1.75$, for which, send the apers mentioned to the following address or addresses:
Western Home Monthly.
The Nor'West Farmer.
Weekly Free Press

"leaders of humanity;" and it is rare
that the interests of the leaders and the the interests of the leaders and
say, creeps in the possibility of dissensay, creeps in the possibility of dissen
tion. Leaders, for personal advantage ure their followers off the true path they when the said followers froat out culy cause trouble. The great diffi it out until the mischief is done.
Let us not despair, however, there is a remedy. We have agreed, have we
not, that leadership in the strict sense leadership is only possible by reason of inequalities in mesn. Now if it be of the word, is a bad thing; also, that true that these inequalities are more
nequalities of knowledge than of inellect, the remedy is as plain as a pikestaff. All that is necessary is to dish out knowledge copiously, to those
that need it. Thus you smonth away the inequalities, and deprive the leade of inequalities, and deprive the leader
onholy power. Beautifully With plitical scientife With political, scientific and economic
knowledge widely disseminated trie knowlesge widely disseminated, true
leadership would be impossible. Public men, intead of being the masters, would become the servants of the people; no
attempt on their part to mislead could attempt on their part to mislead could
succeed, for every Tom, Dick, and Harry succeed, for every Tom, Dick, and Harry
would penetrate their little game, and the human race would enjoy a hitherto
unknown security. For knowledge is power.
The dominion of man over the lower animals is ensured by the enormou mental superiority of man. This, if
trite, admits of no doubt. But the authority of civilized over savage man, and of certain civilized individuals over
numerous other civilized individuals, due, as we have seen, to a different cause, to superior knowledge. It is thus reasonable to assume that with the spread and growth of knowledge will
spring up rebellion against self-constispring up rebellion against self-consti-
tuted authority, so that in time true
leadership will disappear. In its place

## The Hoosier Cabinet Complete, will be De-

 livered to Your Home on Payment of $\$ \mathbf{1 . 0 0}$But you must join the Hoosier
Club before the club limit of 500 members is reached.
When the 500 members are en rolled, the club closes, and not an
other Cabinet will be sold at the other Ca
club rate
This is final. The club being con-
ducted by the manufacturers, we have no authority to extend th club limit
This is published to avoid our be appointed by waiting too long to join the club.
It must be evident to everyóne that an unlimited number ov these
cabinets could not be sold at the club rate.
Especially when you consider that Hoosier Cabinets have a known standard price the country over, and
that price prevails during this sale. You. couldn't buy a Hoosier they are being sold at the club rate they are being sold at the chub for it.
even if you paid spot cash Therefore, it shouldn't be neces
sary for us to warn you to make your application for membership wish to secure one of the cabinets
at the club rate of
$\$ 1.00$ a week for a few weeks. Cabinets sold f.o.b. Winnipeg and
in


THE HOOSIER MODEL KITCHEN $\sqrt{\text { rove }}$ \% Kitchen

COUNT THE STEPS
That you take each day in the preparation our daily meals, multiply the number by seven,
then divide the total in three equal parts, add
woo of these harts together, and you have the number of steps saved each week with a hoosier
in your kithen.
In addition $y$ ou would cut down the time spen in your kiten yon by ound chat, down the time spent
With he Hoonier every hing is at your finger

The Gem Motor Co.,
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The Club Sale opened October 12th
and already 181 memberships and already
been taken.
There are hundreds of women in Winnipeg that know all about the Hoosier-about the hundreds of
steps it saves, etc., and who have steps it saves, etc., and who have
time and again expressed a wish
that they owned a Hoosier, yet althat they owned a Hossier, yet always felt that they couldn't afford
one.
To, these women we want to ask To, these women
these two questions:
Can you affod Can you afford to pay $\$ 1.00$ this
week as your first final payment in
the Hoosior Club? And can you afford to And can you afford to pay the
balance on the Cabinet in weekly
dues of $\$ 1.00$ for a few weeks? Of course you can; but if you
would take advantage of the opporwould take advantage of the oppor-
tunity that permits you to own a
Hoosier at the above rate, you must Hoosier at the above rate, you must
do so at once - NOW, before the
500th member is enrolled Here in brief form are the facts of the Club Plan Sale.
Every woman is eligible to the
sale, and by simply paying sale, and by simply paying $\$ 1.00$ as
her first dues in the club, the Cabinet will be sent to ther home,
the Cabinet to be paid for in weekly dues of $\$ 1.00$ for a few weeks. No
other assessment will be made. members, application must be made mefore the limit is reached.
Write immediately for further
Winder particulars.
will arise increased willingness to hea
and abide by the counsels of the wise and abide by the counsels of the wise
who should always oculy the for places, but what oro oupur the foremose
never be allowed to lead.

## Scotch Column.

A Scotch paper remarks, very complacently: "At the crowning of the
King the leading place was taken by two Scotsmen, the Archishop of Can-

When I hae a sixpence under my
I can get credit in ilka toon When I hae nane they bid me gang by Ooverty parts good company. Old Song.
A thing that's $\overline{\text { dune }}$ is no to do.
In Scotland, slop-fittings are not
"fixtures," so called in law, except the landlord can prove by receipts that he put them in.
"John Barleycorn always heightens and exaggerates the prevailing passions,
be they angry or kindly."
"Effie, I wonder how ye can sleep
wi' sae muckle debt on yer heid?" "I wi' sae muckle debt on yer heid?" "I
can sleep fu', weel; but I wonder haw
they can slep they can sleep that trustit me!"
A Scots Dialect Dictionary has been issued this year by the eminent publish-
ing firm of W. \& R. Chambers, 339 High St., Edinburgh, at 7s 6d net. Postage on the copy sent me was lod. It has over 700 pages; 8 vo. ; well bound;
clear type. And with an clear type. And with an introduction
of 15 pages, which tells you all about
the Scottish dialect. Whoever wishes to study "Scotch" should get it.
Oh! speak him na harshly-he trembles He bends to your bidding, and blesses your smile;
In their dark hour of anguish, the That God deals the blow for the mitherWilliam Thom.
As far as the British regular army is concerned, there are ten battalions, the men of which wear kilts. In add-
dition to these, there are several volundition to these, there are several volun-
teer battalions in Great Britain, and
 such as the Cape Highlanders, and the -
"Maister Miller, wull ye tak, an egg tae yer breakfast this mornin' ?"
"O aye, Mistress Tamson, if I canna get twa, I'm aye glad o' ane!"
A wheen Scots proverbs:-
A fule at forty will ne'er ill-taen.
Yer welcome, but ye'll no win be We'll meet 'or hills meet!
There's nae hair sae sma' but has it shadow. The day has een; the night has lugs Samuel Rutherford: "Has Christ fought a battle with the Devil and sin, better right to you than you have to
the coat on your back." And again: the coat on your back." And again:
"As a child cannot hold two apples in his little hand, but the one putteth th other out, so neither can we
ters and lords of two loves."
Burns. The other day in London, two autograph songs of Burns were
sold for a hundred guineas. One had
for for a refrain these. Iines: For a' that and a' that,
An' twice as muckle a that
In dearest bluid to do them guid They're welcome till't for a' that

A Sweet Voice. Some voice un
coarsened hy the clang of time, and un
corroded by the salt

## A Stranger in a Strange Land.

A Sketch by Mary S. Mantle.

"Medford next staticn." As I heard $\mid$ home people. I knew no one in the place the brakeman's words my heart sank a to which we had come. little, and when Frank and I stepped off But the neighbors were watching us, the train at Medford a few minutes and there was no lack of warm hearts in | later, I felt the first touch of real res- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { that little town. One evening, as we } \\ \text { late }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| were washing the supper dishes, Frank |  | onsibility since I was married, and I days! Frank, after five years in this town, had come across the ocean to fetch me. At home there were mother, four of us girls and two brothers. Mine was the first marriage, and they had all

been so interested and so generous. Mobeen so interested and so generous. and planned for months, and from the boys I had come in for a fair share of the spoiling which to leave the home roof.
"We're getting rid of the plainest one on the start," said Tom, in a brother's teasing way, "So we'll go in for a little
extra rejoicing." But I was ace";stomed to his speeches, and knew the real feeling of regret which his fun veiled. And what a send-off they dild give me! They rounded out my years of happy home life with t.e pleasantes after the farewell to the home folks, and to the friends gathered to see us off, who through the medium of rice effectivel advertised our new estate, we were stil
the centre of attraction, the objects of the centre of attraction, the objects of
consideration. No one asked Frank to consideration. No one smeking-room, though he might be aching for a pipe, and every old me that Ben Hill, who worked with him in the store, had said he was
coming over to see us that night if we oming over to see us that night if we
were going to be at home. He was our first visitor, and therefore somewhat of an excitement. We were taking a final survey of our small domain when his
knock was heard. Frank's exclamation knock was heard. Frank's exclamation
of astonishment as he opened the door f astonishment as he opened the door
brought me quickly forward to his side. Instead of Ben Hill alone there was a aughing, merry, welcoming group of young people, and one or two older mar-
ied couples. One, two, three, four, and ried couples. One, two, three, four, and
as the number reached two figures I hur as the number reached cups and saucers, and speculated on the minimum amount of bread and butter and cake it would
take to decently "refresh" such a comtake to decently "refresh" such a com introduced to me by Ben, the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. With my kind permission, they said, I was to be
visitor in my own house for that one visitor in my own house for that on
evening. And after the introductions evening. And after the introduction
were well over, and hats and coats re were wel out they trooped again, and soon a dozen chairs, cups and plates, three
clothes baskets filled with I wondered clothes baskets filled with I wondered
what, three small tables and añ armful what, three small tables and an armul
of games were brought in from the fron


A Scene at a Western Fair
words that "a woman is only, a woman, yard, where they had been deposited by but a good cigar is a smoke;" no one offered to come and sit beside me to re
lieve for me the tedium of my huslieve for me the tedence; and although the table would seat four, never did the dining-car conductor so far forget his
own early married life as to test its own early married life as cont expericapacity. No, our very recent experi-
ment was accorded the greatest respect, and we were left severely alone with it, and its results, on our hands.
But as we reached the little station realized that the artificial part of my
married life was over, and that now I was facing its realities. And how sweet many of them were! Into the privacy of our own home we went, where we were
to learn the depths and the heights of to learn the depths and the heights of the impossibilities of life together. And next to this wifely instinct the housewifely brought its pleasures. Our means
were small, and after buying what was were small, and ater we were looking absolutely necesslay,
forward to the pleasure of adding to our home possessions bit by bit. Then there were the thinss from home to be unpacked and places decided on for them.
Real, genuine enjoyment, this setting our house in order together, and - sary as I was, for I never could hit-a nail on the head except turn about
with my thumb, and it pleased him that it was so, and proved the superiority of the masculine! But as the days went by and Frank and I settled into harness in nur different spheres, I sometimes felt a
little lonely for the old friends and the
yard, where they had been deposited by
the company on their first arrival. Be fore the laughter and chaffing over their out and had worn off, Ben had us sorted out and playing progressive games at the vided. There was krokinole and flinch, tiddeldy-winks and parchesi. No one had was given of a game before the signal the next table. I soon became acquainted with all the folks, and felt I knew something about them, for even in the playing of a game people show a little
bit of their real selves. By-and-by from one of the clothes baskets was produced a gramophone and its accessories, and in rite songs I seemed to draw nearer to and feel more at home with my visitors, "My Old Kentucky Home," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "My Ain
Folks," and I could see again the home kitchen with the big rocker set on the creaky board, and Mother busy with her sewing. Tom would be making her laugh at something if he was there, for his
method of sympathy was always inmethod of sympathy was always in-
direct, and he would know quite well her thoughts would often rest with yearning on the one absent member of the family. And just as we were growing quiet with the thought of home-for home to many
of us still meant some other piace than of us still meant some "other Paie Man
Medford-Ben puit on "The Barrin' $0^{*}$ oor Door "record. and then " We all love Jack," in the atmosphere of xhich it
was impossible to remain dreamy. And with tue thought of Jack and the sea (Continued on page 37.)

## Healthy Happy Children

As everyday food for growing children, good bread and butter is much more wholesome than meat. It is lighter in the stomach, more easy to digest and furnishes every element of health and strength necessary for the growing child, provided the flour is rich in that fine quality of high grade gluten which distinguishes Ogilvie's

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they are selling.

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on all purchases prepared meats,
are good to eat.
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Concentrated Soups.


[^1]
came stories from one and another of that voyage to this new land which
several of them hal undertaken, and one and anotner told of their experiences on
and ship-board. Of the young city-bred fellow with the desire to sing, and the "Rowledge of only, ${ }^{3}$ song, and that, whic he gave on all occasions. So often had he sung it, and so often had he ex-plained-and it was necessary-that he
felt farming to be 1 calling in life, that felt farming to be 1 calling in life, that
when the star concert evening came his when the star concert evening came his
name appeared on the programme, withname appeared on
out his knowledge, for a a son
in in the Stable with the Sheep." But he
was not so slow as some had judged, and was not so slow as some had judged, an's
rose to the bait. With only one hours rose to the bait.
warning he had changed the good old song to fit its new title, and caused much merriment the wy.
But "Miss Fanny" interested us all
,


$\begin{gathered}\text { By Appointment }\end{gathered}$
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Write to-day for copy.
Holt, Renfrew \& Co. 430 Main St., Winnipeg
too. He had become einamoured, in his
middle age, of a certain young lady on middle age, of a certain young lady on
the boat, to such a serious extent that
he spent hours each day with her in the he spent, hours each day with her in the
dining saloon learning to crochet, and dining saloon learning to crochet, and
before the voyage was over had a very
 Work to exhibit, and had also qualified
for a first-class certificate in the subtle art of flirtation. The men had tried to art of hirtation. The men hat tied to
luigh him out of hot, to tease
him out of it, to shame him out of him out of it, to shame him out of it,
but had given up in despair. "What's $\begin{aligned} & \text { but had ,given up in despair. "What's } \\ & \text { the use," they said. And one of the }\end{aligned}$ the use," they said. And one of the
company reminded us that this was the same remark as the skunk made. A guessing game was started, and I sent out of the room while an object was
decided upon, of which they decided upon, of which they were all
to tuink, and $I$ to discover later by questioning. A long time it seemed to me before the signal came for me to return, and when $I$ did $I$ was led into the middle of the room and $s$ ated in front of a
table on which were set out a cut glass table on which were set out a cut glass
fruit dish and $\mathbf{a}$ cut glass butter dish, frut all the guessing I had to do was how
and and axpress to them my appreciation of
to
their friendliness and geneosity their friendliness and generosity.
It was all so new to me, this hearty open-handed way of welcoming an
stranger to their midst, for I had come from another land, where customs were different, folks not quite so readily hospitable, and where it took much long
er for one to fond their niche and feel er for one to find their niche and fee
at at home.
And the And the supper they set out! From
the depths of another basket what cakes of new and delightful variety appeared;
what salads what salads; what delicious home-made
candies! Even all these were different
 ed. Ben stuek, to his post as M.C. to the
last, and when he thought it was gettin last, and when he thought it was getting
lretty late set his gramophone to play pretty late set his gramophone to play,
"I'm afraid to go home in the dark." Thm arraid to go home in the dark. Taking the indirect hint our guests pre-
parded to start on their homeward way,
and with off-hand deliberateness the right young men saw to it that the right
girls were not lonely or afraid on their girls were not lonely or arraid on thet
homeward way in the dark that night. homeward was
As the last good-bye sounded out in the clear night air, Frank and I turned back into our little home with a new
feeling about it. It had been consecrat. feeling about it. It had been consecrat-
ed before by love; now we felt it was
俍 ed bee consecated by friendships; and
to be consere still because from
the home was dearer stion the home was dearer still because from
the outside had come the greeting, the outside had come the greeting,
"We're glad to welcome you, we're glad you've come." And growing out of that
bright introduction many true friendbrigs were made; and because of the
ships smanner of our first coming together all
stiffiness was gone and it was not long stiffness was gone, and it was not long
before I learned to love my new surbefore I learned to love my
roundings and the new country.
Ben Hill, as he had been our first, became also our most frequent visitor, and when a year later a new little life en-
tered our home, none outside of it was tered our home, none outside of it was
more pleased than he. A fine, well. more pleased than he. A ine, weil.
built man was Ben, six foot one in height, and to see him nursing our
little bundle of possibilities, the tiny figure nestled close up against him, was
a beautiful sight. A strong man never a beautiful sight. A strong man never
shows to greater advantage in the eyes shows wo greater than when he is tenderly handing her baby. I would lay the little one in his arms, and at first he was afraid to change her position, being con-
vinced she was breakable; but in time vinced she was breaks cleverly, and as
he handled her most she grew older she shewed her partiality for him by claiming all the attentions which are dear to the heart of eve
youngest little bit of femininity.
youngestay Ben told us, rather shyly,
One day that he was going to be married to Bessie Tarn. We knew Bessie well. She had made one of the surprise party, and
we both liked her. A cheerv, sensible we both liked her. A cheery, sensible
girl, just the kind to mate with Bens in girl, just the onr seriousness. And when
clination to over-s. cination to set up their home we watcled
they too they to sel thetic eyes. We knew the
with sympar
fulness of content which a true marriage fulness of content which a true marriage brings, and believed
their heritage too.
their heritage too. ame, and for three
When sickness cam, When sickness came, ald ass, my little
weeks I lay weak and helples.
wirl but a year old, and lrank of necessity out all day, again my neighbors ral-
lied round, and their lied round, and their actions showed
what they never could put int words,
that having shared our happiness they


If you'd rise early-just say when And leave your call with him-Big Ben
Put jolly old Big Ben on the you say., It will keep on calling Put Let him solve your early until you're wide awake.
job. Let him.

You have a rising problem, if you put your whole heart in your work.
For if you are a heavy worker, you require heavy sleep and plenty of it.
So leave your call with Big Ben. Go to sleep and sleep your best. Forget the rising hour.
His merry morning call will
call you every day at any time

Big Ben stands 7 inches tall He's massive, well poised, triple plated.-His face is frank, open, easy to read-his keys large, strong, easy to wind.
Big Ben's Canadian price is $\$ 3.00$ anywhere.
If you cannot find him at your dealer, a money order sent to his designers, Westclox, La Salle, duty charges prepaid.
claimed the finer privilege of sharing our claimed the finer privilege of sharing our
troubles. I was only just beginning to realize what neighborliness in a new country meant. I had lived where it was always possible to hire help in case
of sickness or neeessity and then mother and my sisters were there too, so it was new to my experience to be dependent on outsiders for help. For three hours every day Bessie came in and kept baby.
Other neighbours took turns for the rest of the time. Indeed they seemed for the

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way.
Fall Term Now Open Write for large free Catalogue $W$. Cuccess Business College Cor. Portage Ave \& Edmonton St Cor. Portage Ave dedmonting $\begin{aligned} & \text { Winnipes, Man. } \\ & \text { Garbutt, Pres. } \\ & \text { o. E. Wiggins, Principa }\end{aligned}$
time being to feel that my responsibili ties were theirs, and divided my duties amongst them as a matter of course, and not one failed in
As the years went by, and other strangers in a strange land came to the little town, I was able to pass along
some of the kindness which had been shown to me in the West, and many things I was privileged to do which would never have occurred to me had my neighbors not unconsciously taught
them. them. in time I entered into my trinity of woman's rights,--the right of love
right to serve, the right to suffer.


## Oats as a Hay Crop.

By M. Coverdell, Missouri.

We make it a practice every season or mowed away for winter feeding. to mow the oats while they still are in
the "milk" or "dough;" that is, after the this condition oats make one of the

finest rations it is possible to secure heads have filled, but not thoroughly. $\begin{aligned} & \text { since they will require little or no grain } \\ & \text { in conjunction with them. In fact, they }\end{aligned}$ | ripened. After they have cured suffic- | in conjunction with them. In fact, they |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| iently they are raked and shocked the | form an almost perfect balanced ration, | ame as the meadow grass and stacked the stems of the oats containing much

## Mason \& Risch

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Are Built For
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of their natural succulence, while the the elements found in the ordinary grains and which is so necessary to the proper growth, good health and development of
all live stock. However,
feeding oat hay as too much of tit will ceausg oa hay, as too much of it will
cuase the bowels to become looser than is conducive to the good health of the live
stock. For this reason oats the this reason we never make stock, but feed about one-half meadow makes an one-half mown oats. Theed and is especially recommended, for dairy cows, as as the
cured "miks," stored away in the bend cured "milk," stored away in the heads
of the oats, is a wonderful factor in promoting a profuse flow of milk, besides keeping the bowels and general system in prime working order. We are at this
time (A pril 2oth) still feeding this time (April 20th) still feeding this oat
hay to practically all live stock on the farm, and find that it is greatly relished Even our early spring calves that we aie raising on skim milk, go right after this oat hay tue very moment it is place here they can reach it, and they are do
ing fine on it, as oats are one of the best feeds it is possible to offer young stock, especially calves, while the rough-
age they secure along with this age they secure along with this grain
of such an excellent quality that it can not fail to start the little fellows to
rowing rapidly
Since a part of the straw will be somewhat a woody this will,
of con
of course be refued of course, be refused by the stock, but
it makes fine bedding, which later is it makes fine bedding, which later is
hauled to the fields as an excellent fertilizer, having absorbed the rich liquids and juices that usually are lost in the stalls. We also utilize this oat hay for
the poultry in their seratching shed the poultry in their scratching shed
where it furnishes both the litter and small grain for them to scratch around ${ }^{\mathrm{in}}$ Then, after this oat crop has been re noved we stir the grour aeaing pur quickly as possible, sow it to millet, and harrow it in well. This second crop may lie utilized as pasturage, if one think here is any danger of frost nipping
before it will do to mow and stack for roughage, but, as a general rule, it will
be sufficiently developed to cut for feel before early frosts; in fact, it is best $t$.
mow it before it is fully matured mow it before it is fully matured, any-
way, as it will then be a much more desirable feed by not containing such a heavy and thoroughly ripened crop of heads, while the stems will be less woodry and the blades more tender and the millet it will not be materially damaged if cut at once, cured and Some farmers may object to thi dombon, but with a light dressing of reicili,
seasna
hanvard manure or commercial fertil zer each year, or even every other yea the fertility of the soil will not b seriously impaired, and we doubt very
much if it will be lowered in the least. Besides, where a field grows only one
erop a year, that field almost invariably crop a year, that field almost invariably
goes to weeds after the first crop is regoes to weeds after the first crop is re-
moved from the land, which most as suredly is as much of a drain on it as a profitable crop would be. Double
cropping, then, means the eradication o weed pests. Again, ground that i and more thoroughly than if planted to but one crop, and this will work toward perfection in soil capillation, porosity drainage, and a general improvemen
that bespeaks a wonderful increase crop production and a corresponding crop production and a corresponding ad
vance in the value of the land and the profits accruing therefrom.

A provincial assistant once got a job in a London store. He was very cautious
in his new berth-they had told him at home that the City people would try to take advantage of his innocence. H
kept a sharp look out accordingly. kept a sharp look out arcordingly. A
staid old lady entered the shop one morning. "I want some hirdseed, please," wered scornfully, "Mo, you don't, lady You can't fool me! Birds grow from eggs
not seeds!" "It was not a verra neighbourlike thin "It was not a verra neighbourlike thing
week that we was in Glesca!" remarked a Scotsman angrily to a compratriot
"I never said no sic a word oot o' my lip Dugald. Mackay," the latter rejoined "Aal I said was that you was pairfcet
sober on the Sabbath Day!"

At Sunday-School one day the super intendent had been discoursing on David o David held up a tittle coloured print "What child can tell me who this is"" Among the class was the son of parents addicted to card-playing. "I think it's a king, bu
"May I see Mr.-?" asked a lady ournalist of a stern-looking woman who confronted her at the house of a newly wrived residy decisively "Buat wans know what party he belongs to!" pleaded he girl. "Well, take a good look at me said the woman-"I'm the party. he be
$\qquad$
I hae been East, I hae been West, But the blythest lad that e'er I saw Was Andra wi' his cutty gun.

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" remarked a!" remarked
compratriot. ot o' my lips,
ter rejoined. was pairfect y the super-
ng on David. ng on Daveres and asked, ho this is?"' n of parents
'I think it's k!" answered

## THREE

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## THE PHILOSOPHER.

## OUR NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Now that we have as the head of our machinery of government in this sell-governing nation within the eht King, we may be said to be broughtinto closer touch with the system of limited monarchy which has develWilliam III. Long beefore that monarch, of course, restrictions began to be imposed upon the King by Parliament, from the days of John down to the days of
the Stuarts; but William III was the first K . knowledge that his title to the throne wast the to ace-will-a title not of divine right, but by Act of Pariament. The British system of limited monarchy, with representative institutions of self-government reepon-
sible to the people is the best-working system that the sible to the people, is the best-working system that the ments of the British race, this represents the greatest achievement of all. It is the Crown that holds the World-wide empire together. A republican form of government would spell disaster for British rule over
the hundreds of millions of native races under the British flag, which stands for the responsibility for those races accepted before God and man. In addition, it Would, in all human probability, result in the splitting up of the Empire into its component parts. Loyalty
to a person is the basis of autocratic loyalty to an ide the basis of republican, government. It is the combination of the two which gives the ideal form of government. The Monarch, in whose name the laws throughout the whole Empire are made, to whom all
the soldiers and sailors under the flag have sworn allegiance, in whose name all the Governments of the self governing nations within the Empire govern, is the party, class or creed, but the sovereign of all. As the Connaught has had it amply demonstrated to him how welcome he is to the whole Canadian people.

## Wheat crops and wheat prices.

Some writer gifted with the power of making word pictures of historical events should write a book showig how wheat harvests and prices have beenthe moving orces in some of the greatest turning points in history Por instance, it was the blighting of the crop of 1789 $t$ was the crop failures in Great Britain and Ireland hat brought about the beginning of the British free trade era, , more than threescore years ago. It was the
"bumper"" wheat crop of 1873 in the United States "bumper" wheat crop of 1873 in the United State long with European harvest asilure, that was the es specie payments in the United States and in starting
the era of prosperity after the Civil Wan the era of prosperity after the Civil War. Now, more han ever, the problems of agriculture are among the foremost economic and financial considerations the
world over. The production, marketing and distribution of wheat crops on all, the continents, and the
history of wheat harvests and wheat prices in one or history of wheat harvests and wheat prices is one o the most important, as it is one of the most interesting
of studies. Nothing has a more vital influence on the of studies. Nothing has a more vital influence on the
course of human affairs than wheat crops and wheat prices.

## POLITICAL HUMAN NATURE.

If you listen to what the average member of Parlianent, or of a Legislature, tells you, you are apt to come to the conclusion that both sides in poitics are
fighting for what they do not want. Members who are Government supporters are apt to say that patronage
is the curse of politics, and that their lives are embit s the curse of poiticiss, and that their lives are embitered by the mad fury of office-seekers. They say they envy the opposition members, who draw just as much
sensational indemnity, with little or no worry. They will tell you that a member who is a Government supporter gets twenty letters to every one that an Opposiion member gets, and that most of the letters mean ork and worryil tell, oo the other hand, an Opposition member will tell you that he does not envy the supporters , besieged by py place-hunters, with endless
troubles piling up troubles piling up around them, every, favor granted neaning the oftending of half a dozen disappointed ap-
picants. So the talk goes, both the "ims" "uts" protesting that it is all vanity and vexation of spirit, and means the giving up of months of their time every year, to the neglect of their private business. But when an election campaign comes along, watch ther side capture the worry and trouble and vanity and vexation of spirit.

## THE FORTUNES OF WAR IN POLITICS

Are any politicians entitled to sympathy? There
are plenty of people to answer this question in the are plenty of people to answer this question in the negative, and to say that no man is bound to stay in
politics. But viewing the situation in a less rigid mood,
must it not be admitted that some sympathy should
be extended to the leader of the Opposition-any Opposition? He is supposed to hold his party together and if he succeeds, it certainly is a great achiery good But it is a difficult proposition. Politicians are some times influenced by other things than love and fealty Material advantage has been known to triumph ove tage to offer. The party in Opposition to become impatient and dissatisfied with its leadership and when it fails in an election, there is a tendency to then against the leader and blame him, and say tha a real leader. The leader of a defeated until it get erally blamed by his party-especially the leader of defeated Opposition. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when as plain Mr. Laurier he was leading the Opposition at Ottaints about his leadership. Doubts were many compressed in his own party that he could be expected eve to lead the party to victory. Sir John A. MacDonald,
when after his Government went out of office in 1873 , when after his Government went out of office in 1873 he was Opposition leader until he became Prime Minis-
ter again in 1878, had to hear even louder and more decided complaints against his leadership. It is one of the most striking episodes in Canadian history that one man, with one newspaper, successfully defeated the movement to oust Sir John from the Conservative
leadership after the defeat in 1873, on account of "the Pacific scandal." Without citing any other instances, it may be mentioned that Sir James Whitney, the present Premier of Ontario had to put up with complaints oposition leader. In politics success is wherythe was hat is to say, in the eyes of the average politician, whose maxim it is that nothing succeeds but success. And it must be said that success makes every difference A candidate is defeated, it may be by a man's worth. majority. Is there not a disposition among not a few of his party to say he is no good, never was any good, and they might have known better than to select such a successful man, and further successes come his way if he is at all able to take advantage of his successwhich escaped only by a narrow majority from being
a defeat. And such is politics. From one point of view it is the cruelest game that is played. But from another point of view no politician is ever entitled to sympathy-he should recognize that whatever happens
is the fortune of war.

## DOCTORS OF FARMING

The president of Ontario's Agricultural College, Dr. Creelman, says that the man who has graduated from
such an institution, with the title of Doctor of Agriculsuch an institution, with the title of Doctor of Agricul-
ture, should take his place in his district along with the ture, should take his pace th his district along with the
physician, the lawyer and the veterinary surgeon. Why not? The farm is a great laboratory, where sun, rain,
soil and seed are doing a wonderful and varied work soil and seed are doing a wonderful and varied work,
What field of human endeavor furnishes greater scope What field of human endeavor furnishes greater scope
for knowledge and skill, or opens better ways of studyfor knowledge and skill, or opens better ways of studyessential to human needs than that of the farmer, and, therefore, of truer dignity? No idea has been more
thoroughly dispelled than that farming is an occupation to be handed down from father to son without improve-
ment. No man is more free to follow his own course than the farmer. In no occupation is there greater independence, or greater possibility or greater
scope for the application of intelligence.

## LIFE IS NOT A GAMBLe.

ally about States periodicals are still talking occasion- multimillionaire, John W . Gate "the most daring plunger who ever rose to fame and was this: "Life is a gamble. Everything is When the farmer plants his corn he is gambling. He bets that the weather conditions will enable him to raise a good crop. Sometimes he loses, sometimes he wins. Every man who goesinto business gambles. O
course the element of judgment enters in, but the ele ment of chance cannot be ruled out. Wher starts on a railroad journey, it's a gamble whether $h$ e ever reaches his destination. All life is a gamble you at first glance, but not one that will stand clea sighted examination. The essence of gambling is that what one man gains, another man loses. A A gambler
produces nothing. He lives by the work of other men, who are the producers. Some business, especially in the regions of "high finance,", "is undoubtedly just that
sort of thing. But to speal of the farmer planting $h$. sort or thing. But to speak of the farmer planting his
wheat as a gambler is to muddle logic and confus thought in a manner which is both deplorable and grotesque.

## THE IMPRESSIONS OF A HINDU

Mr. Sant N. Singh, a Hindu journalist, who was a Visitor in Winnipeg last year, in the course of his travele through this coucry a dhe contited states, is now tan Review. He says that when he landed at Seattle he was greetid with cries of "Skidoo," and " 23 f you," He was astonished, when he "fathomed he tells his fellow-countrymen, he found the tate he tellid shis tellow-ocuutrymen, he found that people
considered that Asiatics 'had their heads filled with mashed potatoes, instead of brains." After recountin some of the experiences which "dejected, harassed and discomfitted him," he concludes that "A "Aerica is
young; it has much to learn." Mr. Singh has not ex pressed himself frankly, as yet, concerning his experiences in Canada. It is to be hoped that hisim pression on this side of the international line were more favor able. But we can take to heart what he says abou
what he calls the "burly manners" of our neighbor to some extent, at least. The sort of visitor who cor to this country from the old world and goes back and writes a book in which he speaks about us as if we were a lot.on mpossible persons" is quite a joke serious attention-now and then.

## IN REGARD TO SINGING

A child that grows up where there is no singing, no was hatched out in an incubator. The robin is pretty sure to sing when he grows up and is turned loose in or not, for the habit has been strong in the robin family for generations. But if the child does not get its singing instincts developed by example, they may stay asleep permanently. Song is almost pure gain. It naturahy from inside the singer, and does him, or her, good. Its value as an appurtenance of domestic life, does not lie in its merits as a performance, but in its
success as an expression of the feelings. Ordinory success as an expression orne feelings. Ordinary,
normal children ought to learn it by ear, as they do language; and they should sing because they ara heyppy,
as the birds do. It appears that the best singing of birds is performed as an aceasssory to courtship. Certainly, it is that way with humans. Just what the songs of courtship are in this decade, the couple of decades ago are running in the heads of to mid-dle-aged people, and will continue to run in the heads
of some of them for some decades to song" is a proverbial synonym for something worthless, but with any one for whom it has a real meaning it passes current always. One and indivisible is a man
and the songs he heard when he wâs young-provided and the songs

## a favorite bird at this season

It is interesting to read in the records of pioneer life
in Ontario-which was known as Canada West until past the middle of the last century-about the turkeys. tions" consequent upon the coming of the set llers who cleared the bush and made the first Ontario farms, the turkey fared the best. As the forests disappeared, he
stepped into the barnyard stepped into the barnyard, where he ever since has pioneer records say that the turkeys were so plentiful
that the first wheat that that the first wheat that was sown in the new clearings had to be protected from their depredations. It is recharge of an old army musket loaded to the me diswith buckshot. As for capturing the birds, the trict was ridiculously easy. The Ontario pioneers built tittle out the bottom log on one side, and covering the top with brush. They took corn and dropering the top over the beech knolls where the durkeys fed and into the hut. When the turkeys found the corn they began eating and followed the trail with heads down until
they had entered the hut When they had entered the hut. When they lifted their birds never thought of stooning down and going out were captured, and from those that were tirent fiocks cere captured, and from those that were kept with
cliped wings, the tame turkeys of the present day
were developed. And tame t turioped. And even yet, in some places, the time, and do not return to the barnyards at brooding home by cold weather. The turkey, as every schoolyears after the discovery of Americtinent. Fourteen tioned in the courtany annals of Emerica turkeys are meno
of the royal fare. It is generally being part of the royal fare. It is generally supposed that they re-
ceived their name through a mistaken notion that they had been brought from the mistaken notion that they suggested that the name was bestowed on them because of the haughty, Sultanic appearance of the goeblers. place has been assured, and one the is badquat taber ane, their
will disappear, as some of that they was pleappear, as some of the other wild game which
men came this continent when the first white men came has disappeared, or is disappearing.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

OUR CHRISTMAS CATALOGUE is to be mailed on November 6th, and should be in the hands of all our Customers by November 10th. If your copy does not arrive before that date, we will be pleased to send you one on request.

In preparing this Catalogue we have put forward every effort to compile a complete Christmas list, and our customers will find that they will have the advantage of being able to buy from a Catalogue that contains nothing but Christmas presents of which this shows a splendid range.

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 to acpuire great wealth, from a comparatively small investment, if made at the present time.

Presidents, managers of hanks, wholesale houses and some of the largest manufacturing concerns in the Conited states and ('anada, have invested
 ables them to pick out towns that will become large citios and in that way add perhaps other millions to their already large fortume, it is safe for the Gan with $\$ 25, \$ 100, \$ 200$ or $\$ 500$ to follow the lead of such men and reap returns in accordance with the amount invested- "For anman wo
man soweth, so shall he also reap.
The reason why more people are not wealthy is not because they do not recognize opportunities that present themselves from time to time, but because they do not possess the courage when an opportunity presents itself to saly not only in will buy likely to think that right away. fis not essentar an a few months the matter comes to their mind again and they not only discover that they have lost an exeellent op ortunity to make a profitable investment, but perhaps have lost several hundred dollars in not having done so.
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Laurie. $\begin{gathered}\text { during last winter and } \\ \text { this summer she went }\end{gathered}$ Laurie. this summer she went
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katchewan, that I am sure all will be katchewan, that I am sure all will be
interested in hearing of her marriage. interested in hearing of her marriage.
Lillian Laurie (or Miss Lillian K. Catharine Benyon) was married on September 27 to Mr. A Vernon Thomas
and at present she is on a trip to the and at present she is on a trip to the
Old Country.
Among the many women who have written for women's pages in the daily, weekly and monthly publications in
Western Canada I do not think that anyWestern Canada I do not think that anyone has come quite so close to the hearts
of the women of the west as Lillian Laurie. She spent her very early girl-
hood on a farm' near Hartney. Her people struck the bad years of the middle eighties, and she knew from
personal experience what it meant to phave frozen crops and all that that means in the way of deprivation on
prairie farms. A little later she taught prairie farms. A little later she taught
in country schools in many of the new in contry schools in many of the new
districts both of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, beginning her career as a
teacher when she was only 16 . She knows teacher when she was only 16. She knows
pioncer life in all its phases, and, havpioncer life in allos struggle which her own venient homes and lack of help, she has been able to sympathize very keenly
with the thousands of women who, in the Canadian west, are similarly cir-
cumstanced; and not only has she sympathized with them, but, in many ways,
she has been able to lighten their burshe has been able to lighten their bur-
den, by suggestions, by helping in the securng of better legislation, and, per-
haps, more than all, ly the letters and
articles which she has published which articles which she has published which
have stirred up others to help. have stirred up others to help.
Speaking to her just before she left
for England, she stated that one of the things she valued most in the opportunity of going to the Old Land was that it would help her to more fully
sympathize with the E.English, Irish and Scotch women who are on our prairies,
when once she had been in their home land and realized something of what they had left behind. On her return
she will continue her work on the woman's page of the Weekly Free Press
and in other journals. I am sure that she will be followed by the warmest
wishes of lundreds of women into her new life and her new home.

The name of Pauline Jolnson is
houselold word throughout Canada, an household word throughout Canada, and
it seems a very brief time since she was

Pauline touring the west, de-
Johnson. ed her recitals by her Indian life. It is a matter of deep of re-
gret that, having quitted the entertaingret that, having quitted the entertain-
ment stage with the intention of derot-
ing herself to literature, her health hat
so completely failecl. She is an invalid so completely failecl. She is an invalid
and a very great sufferer. She is at
present making her home in Sanouver, and the Camadian Women's Preso Club
and the Canadiall Club of Vancouver
have here umpullished manuseripts and her fugitive poems and storios; a strong
committee hats been formed. of which
lund per are members. amin this commithe
will berk, containing the preater part of of her

 Erant ahong the drand River in Ontarin her Indian Panline is intencons angl hrom- heon whe
the

##  <br> Why are the Young Follks Leaving the Farm? <br> The young people are leaving the farms because of the monotony and

 lack of diversion which makes life a drudge.The days are toilsome and the long evenings drag wearily because there is seemingly nothing to do.
It is a duty every man owes to his home to provide wholesome attractions and recreation for the good wife, the daughters a-d sors.
Country life should be the ideal life and can be if little tho given to the development of the better elements.
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separator which I think bids fair to a separator which I think bids fair to al
most revolutionize the dairy industry and will be very shortA New Cream
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every farmhouse. This Separator. every farmhouse. This new gasoline engine attached. The
whole machine does not occupy any whore machine does not occupy any
more space than the ordinary separa-
tor tor, and performs the operation of separating the milk perfectly. More-
over, it costs exactly the same price as
ter over, it costs exactly the same priee a
that charged for the cream separator alone. It is very easily put in motion,
is very simple of construction, and, in is very simple of construction, and, in addition to operating the separator,
can also be attached to either the wash-
ing machine ing machine or the sewing machine.
The dairy school of the Manitoba Agricultural College is to make a test of this machine, and by next moners
hope to be able to give my readers hope to be able to give
something more definite about it from Professor James Mitchell, who is in charge of the dairy section. By what I have seen of the machine myself, it
seems to me to be the very thing that the farm household has been looking for. It is so compact, so easy of opera-
tion, and so safe, that I do not think even the most tigivoman could hav
any objection to giving it place in any obje
kit chen.

Home Economic Society.
Swan Lake.
The Swan Lake Economics Society was first started in December, 1910, and
v:as inaugurated by Miss Kennedy, who wase inaugurated by Niss Kennedy, who
came from Winnipeg for the purpose. The membership for the first year was about 30, but from various causes the society was unable to make much head-
way, and only three meetings were held way, and only three m
somewhat irregularly.
This year the society has started out
with every promise of-success. The with every promise of success. The
first meeting, of which an account is 30th, and already there is a membership of 42. The meetings will be held on the last Saturday in each month.
Kate H . Langridge is the Corresponding Kate H . Langridge is the Corresponding
Secretary. Secretary.
There
in the small hall on Saturday after noon last, when the ladies of the Swan Lake Home Economics met for the first time this season.
Business opened in
the secretary, Mrs. Hartwell, reading the minutes of the last meeting.
The president, Mrs. Gordon, then ad The president, Mrs. Gordon, then ad-
dressed the meeting, and expressed her dressed the meeting, and expressed
ploasure at seeing, so many present;
she reminded them that their society was not merely of a social character,
lout had formed itself for the carrying out of real, practical work which would lemefit, not only themselves, but the
town and district in which they lived. Is an illustration of what she meant,
the president pointed out that there the president pointed out that there
were two matters which might well be laken in hand by women - the care the providing of efficient semeol grounds
for the children, and it wis dee for the children, and it was dectued to
consider both these matters shortly. After reading an exerpt showing what
women in other towns had done, the
president called upon Dr. Tisdale to givesident called upon Dr. Tisdale to
give his promised addresis on typhoid The paper read was short, but ex
tremely interesting; the in which infection can be conveyed bie-
ing thoroughly explained and the neces sary precautions to be taken against
the spread of the disease boing detailed.
A short discussion on the possibitity A short discussionl on the possibitity
of disinfecting well water followed
hut the doctor pointed out that such a thing was not practicable on account
of the constant infiltration of water into the well and the difliculty water in.
ing the the source of
 Was to boil all water meeded fore do.
mestic nse. there being grave danger of infection even in wathing saladt, ctic.
in suspected water.
$\qquad$
ettled was the ppointment of Langridge as corresponding secretary, and it was decided that a report of the Home Economies Society should be sent to the Western Home Monthly after each meeting. After singing the
National Anthem, lunch was served and the meeting dispersed.

Dorothy Dix: Social conditions help to orm our characters.
Dr. D. A. Stewart: The ancient theory that an open window 'was dangerous is
now dead; and we must not let it be resurrected.
Premier McBride: A man who aspires to a high position must have a thick
skin, if only to withstand the sharp thrusts of the caricaturist.

Sir Wm. Osler, M.D.: How often is it said that no two people see alike! If
we say there are no two brains alike we say there are no two brains alike
we get the nearer the truth of that we get th
statement.


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folders, At 3 For se. This Sleeping Beauty Princess is the
prettiest dolly you could imagine. She prettiest dolly you could imagine. She
has a aovely pleated dress completely cor.
with Sitin baby ribbon; lace-trimmed under-
clothing, cute little openwork lace stock
cing kiter
 her dress, and puts the finishing touch to
as dainty a costume as you could wish to see. This little lrincess is so like a real
baby that slie ran ensve her arms and
legs to any position. sit down, close her eyes when she is tired and go right off
to sleep. She has lovely show her litile white teeth her lis jus to
Ionging to have a nice, kind mamma to is given for. Welling you adopt her? Sher
the Prettiest Fancy Folding $\$ .00$ worth of Year Cards ever syold in Canada for less
than 5 c. 60 different colors Resigns, embossell in nature'somn
 They will be all the raing verses inside.
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too. in fincy of postcirds
 mare \$1.50 in G11. and we nily express
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COMPANY, DEPT. 13MToronts.

## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

By Pearl Richmond Hamilton.
TO THE GIRL READER IN THE
OLD COUNTRY.
Two bright, young women, who re-
cently crame froun sootand, toid
me eently came from Scotland, Nottly ive
that the Western Home. Nout
 gues into their tod ount the reme nide of this magazine created in them a desire
the country Now, if we
we to come to this country. Now, if we are responsibe tor the womm, as well as
these two
two manese others, we gre doing a great and
mood work. These girls are sending the
the Western Home Monthly to their friends in the old Country and in time they,
too will want to come to the land of
 of old country girls read this magazine
with such keen interest, they tell
tet
mity


 land of splendid opportunity for the the | young woman, but at the same time, |
| :--- |
| she must not expect when she reacles | she must not expect when s.ane reaches

here that fine position sere erowing on here tait
bushes."
$I$ think there is a position for every girl who comes, but she must
be willing to work up. She
se find on her arrival the verry position she desires, but if she be wiling to work
sene has every chance of realizing her
her ambition. In my experience with , giris who come from the Old Country, I find
that some of them expect too much af. that some of them expect too much af-
ter their
arrival.
For example, the ter their arrival
housseeper in the
Old Country after several applications here that she can get a position only as general ser
vant
of corse,
core for houseepers, hut it may take a
while to find one. Then there is the
To governess who comes over and finds extreme difficulty to obtain a place. There
is little demand here for the governess. is little demand here for the governess. mel that they simply cannot find positions here in their line of work. Some of them work as housekeepers.
When girls first come they are often When girls first come they are often
bewildered-they do not know how to go about to find positions and boarding places. This is a very critical time, because the tempter is on every side waiting to offer his services. A very good way is for the girl to first find
the church of her denomination. The minister is always willing to direct her to a woman in the church who
will see that she makes the right ap plications and is located in a safe oard the girls in fome of these women become personally interested in the At any personally the interested in them. nuironment when she is under the A complete inance of any one of these wome
wome Was published on this page last winter
There are alwavs good positions ope for girls who will do general house work. If I were an immigrant girl and could not find at once the work wanted to do, I would take a place in home and work up to some whe is now on a visit ter. One girl, whe is now on a sireland, did this. si course, and she now commands a good salary as a stenographer. Another gind
of my acquaintance did the same thing Come days were very, very hard for washing at four in the began a borning. but
buit
has willing to sacrifice pleasure and she was willing to sacrifice pleasure and
pride for her ambition. Slie earns a pride for her ambition. She earns
splyndid salary now as stenographer
sume of our most succesful ment an Women in Western Canada pocket
thinir pride when they first came from
the Old Countrr, and did the work they could find to do until better position could be obtained. A young woman
should be willing to do any hones apmointed in not peritions they desired, hut thicy
the pected too much. Many come with
experience and they need to take what hey can get.
The girl immigrant shonld not become friendly with any stranger - man or
woman-on her way over, becaluse it is on these journeys that white slave migrant girl told me that she had a few hours to wait in a Canadian city and went to a little store near the station to ask for stamps. As she
went out, a man gave her a card, say ing as he did so, "Here is the address of a good place for meals," A minute
later a private detective, who had bee


Send this Free Book
watching the affair asked the girl for the card. After looking at the address, the place she would never have left it. A girl who is travelling alone should and policemen only. They will give and policemen only. They will give
safe instructions. A young American safe instructions. A young American
woman who has travelled much, told me that she always feels safe in Canada, because the
Then, too, the girl from the old Country should be very careful of her acquaintances in the new land. A young hady of experience told me this month ountry girls of our own land, are in danger when they first come here if they accept as sincere the flatteries of not criticizing them for this-but many not criticizing them for his-but many
who have not been accustomed to flattering attention lose their heads and thas fall victims to tempters.
girl who has courage and common sense. There are thousands of splendid girls here from the Old Country,
and many are making good. Come preand many are making good. Come pre-
pared to sacrifiee and work, and you pared wio, as you will in no other land.

## AN HONEST BLTTM

Every girl has the germ of success in her if she be determined. Determination demands proper recognition of asking iny aid in securing a position
for her. I learned that they were taking on new girls where she applied and I wondered why she was refused. A ter asking one of the girls in the place
how she got in, she replied: "I was dehow she got in, she replied: I was deI could do the work required of me."
Then she told me if the girl had apThen she told me if the girl had ap-
plied again, and perhaps again, plied again, and perhaps again
she would have secured a. posi-


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wrong. It is your duty to be well. Don't try to stand
pain-STOP IT. No matter what ails you-even if others have told you that your case was incurable. DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. The great natural forces, Vibration and Electricity, are re
the greatest of curative agents
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fairly tingle with the joy of fiving. Down," "out of condition," if you feel "out of sorts", generally, down, unaware. The White Cross Electric your body so full of vigorous, robust he
disease have a hard time finding a foothold.


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A stenographer of my acquaintance ap-
plied six times for a position that she plied six times for a position that she
wanted. She was refused it five times, and when she appeared the sixth time, the employer said: "Well, you are so
determined, I believe I will try you, but you have had no experience-can you do the work?" She replied, "Try me!"
The girl advanced rapidy, and she is The girl advanced rapidly, and she is
to-day drawing an unusual salary. If an employer sees determination writ plies, he thinks she will use the same trait of disposition in doing his work.
A girl must lay aside her timidity when she applies for a position. It it ind a lie of modesty for a girl to say she apply for positions are justified in assumming an honest bluff. When the employer asks if you can do a certain
kind of work, if you feel that you can, say so. Do not say, "I do not know." I knew a teacher who had never studied Latin. As the board had accepted her liploma from another part of the coun Latin was not among her standings until she arrived to take up her work.
The superintendent asked her this question: "Can you . teach First Year Latin?" She replied, "Yes," He assigned her the class and that evening
she hunted up a scholar in the place who knew Latin and she began the stuy kept well ahead of her class. At At
she
the end she kept well ahead of her class. At
the end of the term a teacher who had taught Latin for thirty years visited
her class. After the hour he told the her class. After the hour he told the superintendent that Miss $R$ -
was the most sucessful Latin class he had ever visited. The answer "Yes," coupled with determination, justified the teacher's honest bluff.
If a girl makes up her mind that she tion by an honest will, and sa can do it,". this is what I call an honest bluff. Girls often fail to secure positions by saying they do not know. Employers are keen in discovering the
mark of indecision. If you want a position, apply, if you are refused, apply
again, and keep on applying until you again, a
get it.
ENCOURAGE THE HOME-SICK GIRL. There are hundreds of home-sick
girls in the city, and country, too, Immigrant girls are coming in great num handshake and a kind word. It cost so little to show a bit of interest in another and it means often the saving of a girl from ruin. These girls are
among us and it is our duty to make their world a little brighter by a mord of encouragement. There is no soul so
low that a word of encouragement canlow that a word of encouragement can-
not lift. There is no life so saddened not lift. There is no life so saddened
that an encouraging word cannot While writing this page, a home-sick girl came to my door-the reddened eyes and the trembling body indicated
a condition near despair. All she needed was a bit of encouragement. If every woman with a comfortable home
would take an interest in just one girl, few girls would go wrong. By an interest, I mean-invite the girl to your every week. Give her a little homelife; the tiny four-walled room of a
boarding house becomes cold and lonely at times, and the girl longs for change at times, and the girl longs for change.
She needs it, too. If women would open their homes occasionally to homeless
girls, there would be a decide girls, there would be a decided decrease
in the number who seek the excitement and fascination of an evening supper in the public restaurant.
Young women who have good positions and comfortable rooms could do do
great good by inviting a great good by inviting a lonely girl to
their rooms occasionally. Girls long for company. A young lady this month
attracted my attention one day. She was on the verge of a nervous collapse. home, and made it possible for her to
meet, some young people. She is a
happy girl to-day - and the transformation was made by just a little kind"There are lonely hearts to cherish
while the days are going by."

CONVERSATIONAL ABILITY. One of our readers in the country is a lack of conversational ability, and as the country boys are not very good at helping one in this, I often feel decidedly stupid. My arms feel awkward,
and I do not know what to do with myself. Another awkward time is after dancing a square dance; in the interlude, one's partner is not very in-
teresting when he is busy wiping the teresting when he is busy wiping the
perspiration from his face and hands. Will you give me some suggestions?" This problem concerns many girls. They do not know what to say and the more they think about it the harder it
is to talk. In the meantime the girl feels herself the object of all eyes in the room until she is absolutely tonguetied. The first step in overcoming this is to put self in the background and be-
come intensely interested in others Every one has a hobby of some kindfind out what the young man is most interested in, then ask him questions about that particular subject and you
will thus draw him into a conversation that will make you interesting to him. Then read good books, learn humorous stories in magazines, and commit to memory funny jokes. You can culti vate wit, and a witty person is always
popular. Nearly everyone likes a good story, but never repeat gossip or tell a
joke at another's expense. If you fill

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vomen little well. "Margaret Fuller Ossol was a woman who was witty, learned oo be the best conversationalist in any ircle. She possessed the charm that any woman may possess-appreciation This sympathy unlocked every heart to ler. She was made the con-
ler fidante of thousands. All classes loved her. She was always an inspiration She was fond of social lite, at her.' She could appreciate the best of the minds and hearts of others, and they gave the best in return."
There is always some topic of inter st in the neighborhood. Become familiar with the leading topics of the day; if you become interested in these affairs you will forget about yourself. voing on in the outside world. Culivate the memory and fill the mind with wholesome knowledge. One person Wrote Margaret Fuller Ossoli this: to the stimulus you imparted. You roused my heart with high hopes; you raised my aims from paltry and vain pursuits to those which lasted and fed the soul; you inspired me with a great
ambition, and made me see the worth ambition, and life" In regard to the second part of the problem, I would let the young man take his perspiratory bath in peace.The most interesting topic in the world
would not appeal to him under such conditions.

STREET SLANG.
A group of school girls walked ahead of me this week and this was a part "Hello! How are you?" "I'm on the bum-all in." was what one' might ex-
This reply wa pect from a ragged boy who blackens pects or sells papers. I would not be surprised to hear it from a certain class of girls who work for their living, not
having had the opportunity of school life, but from a class of school girls it is really unpardonable. A girl who won the prize essay in her rhetoric
class was also the prize winner in class was also the prize winner in slang among her asso stiterature we get some idea of the beautiful possibilities of the English language. In writing themes and essays we try to put into practice the lessons we have learned slould be continued. Did you ever know a woman whose wardrobe was full of expensive gowns, yet she went
around the home looking shabby? She around the home looking shabl is full is very like the girl whose hes of great writers of English poetry and prose.
yot she expresses herself in the slang oit she expres

AN ANTIDOTE.
The happiest woman in the woild is the woman with a high ideal. Peopl Who live with cheap Cheap things foon wear out-only the best stand wear. After the novelty of a cheap
song is worn off, there is nothing left, ong is worn off, there is nothing left,
while a classic piece of music adds new
wher hauty every time one hears it. A goo
hook gives food for thought every time one reads it, but who can endure read-
ing a trashy story through once? Peo-
Peor He who live with cheap ideals wonder poses may attract for a while, but they coon wear out. "You are too unselfish," one of Queen Alexandra's friends said to her one thay
after she had done a charitabie act that after she had done a chat Queen, miled
demanded nacrifice. The Que
and akked: "Is that possille"" Queern and asked: "Is that possille?" Queenll
Alevamulra :has always been a laty
says nothing, ,unt she does not forget:
Soon the persont shle wist lose to toenefit oon the person she wishes to benefit
receives the very thing of all others
which which she had wished for. The girlhood of Queen Alexandra was remarkably beautiful in Sincerity of purpose.
she won her way into the hearts of the British people way into the hearts of the
grace, her charm, her sweet smile, and the ready sympathy of her tender heart. ast acts in her native land before her marriage was to arringe for a sum of
money to be distributed among six Danish brides of the poorer classes during the year of her own marriage; and he afterwards received many touching etters from young girls to whom her
thoughtful generosity had made happihess possible. Sorrows come into every woman's existence, but a bright, ulelfish disposition is their antidote.

STEALING TIME.
A girl came to me, saying, "You peo-
ple who are interestell in young men and women have so little time to give us; you do not even allow us an opportunity to tell you our troubles. This remark was rather unusual, so I complaint. an two minutes she had told her whole tale, and then she repeated it over again and again, and branched off on other uninteresting topics, unti she had used up an hour of my time The next day she came to my home fort to go until I told her that I simply could not give her any more of my time that day. The arrival of two cal she stayed on and on.
Two days later another girl came to me, saying, Now, I shat only take a you are busy. Will you kindly give me
a bit of attention " I a bit of attention?"I asked her in and
within ten minutes wase clear and was gone, leaving be-


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$W^{E}$ handle Wheat, Oats, Flax and Barley on commission, obtaining best possible grades and prices. Our work is prompt, prices. Our work is prompt,
accurate and reliable. Let us accurate and reliable. Let us handle Yoar Daily or weekly market letter or application.

References: BANK OF TORONTO, NORTHERN CROW BANK AND COMMERCIAL AGENCIES

## Wheat, Oats, Barley, Flax

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

So much variety in quality makes it impossible for those less experienced to judge the full value that should be obtained or such grain, therefore the farmer never stood more in need of the for him, in the looking after and selling of his grain, than he does this season.
Farmers, you will accept street or wack prices, but to ship your grain by carload
direct to Fort William or Port Arthur, to be handled by us in way that will get for you all there is in it. We make liberal ad rances when desired on receipt of shipping bills for cars shippur
We never buy your grain on our own account. but act as agents in selling it to the best advantage for your
do so on a fixed commission of 1 cent per bushel.

We have made a specialty of this work for many years. and re well known over all Western Canada for our experience in the
rain trade, reliability. careful attention to our customers interests, and promptness in making settlements.

We invite farmers who have not yet employed us. to write to us our standing in the Winnipeg grain trade and our financial position, we beg to refer you to the Cnion Bank of (anada and any of it
branches: : lso to the commercial agencies of Bradstreet's and $R$. (i brancles:
Dun \& Co

Thompson, Sons \& Co.
Grain Commission Merchants
703a Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, Man.



## The Month's Bright Sayings.

Hamar Greenwood, M.P.: Unless ag. riculture is successful, nothing else can
be successful.
William Marconi: All great ideas in
their early stages appear in the clouds their early stages ap
and unattainable

Elbert Hubbard: It isn t enough to hit the nail on the head-there must

Hamilton Wright Mabie: Education has brought a revolution of thought in ple thor forms.
Dr. Grenfell: More men in the past er-exercise than under-exercise.
Dr. Woods Hutchinson: No child yet has ever inherited or been born with
a taste for alcohol, pickles, tea, coffee,

Andrew McPhail: The man who is ashamed of his badness is a better man
than the man who is ashamed of his han the his

Henry George, Jr.: As the nine reenth century saw the creation of a very large extent to see its distribu.

William Watson: To-day there is a great lack of originality; people are
afraid to be themselves, and by stupid imitation of others make life tame and uninteresting.
W. D. Howells: There is an unfailing comedy in the curious illusions that people cherish about one another when
they happen to have been born in different countries. $\qquad$
Thomas Hardy: It is absolutely im possible to deal adequately and fairly time as long as people look at thing only from their own point of view.

Dr. Andrews: A man corrupted in morals will tell that there is no such the faith of a pure heart will be the power to steady in many a dark hour.

Earl Grey: No better fate could bewoman than to become girl, man, or adian and play his or her gaod in the Dominion's forward march, which is the most wonderful process in this The Duke of
The Duke of Connaught: My pleahanced by the fact that much enmarkable progress, and I trust of rethe prosperity you now enjoy may contimue unimpaired to the full and complete development of your great and
W. J. Bryan: Too many people They don't stop to think that it is the little things that the big ones de?end prosperity and human life health and ness. A few, here and there, recognize hig things, and these coin their wiedom

Joseph Medill Paterson: In its results, the treating habit is often tragic.
Ilen treat their fellows openhandedly, their clildren are suffering bar. when bread and shoes at home. Custom and
the desine stingy, is more powerful than the independent ones. It is humorous, in a way, to think of a is man behaving like with money that his wife and children
neefl: hut it isn't a pleasant sort of
humor at all

Suggestions for Holiday Gifts.
The first cool Autumn days secin to
A handsome cushion. and centre to

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { man the Christmas gifts for which pre. } & \text { the seas. These have leen selected from } \\ \text { paration must soon be made and the an- } \\ \text { a }\end{array}$ paration must soon be made and her an-
nual search for "new ideas" now hegins.
ate shown later on these pages. The ma-



No. 5106-Birch Bark Cushion Top 50c.
stress and rush of final shopping, and the $\mid$ in their gorgeous red, brown, gold and hurried finishing up of hand made gifts, green tints is a quite new idea and a one is apt to say: "Well, this is the
last time I shall be in this plight, next $\begin{aligned} & \text { perfect imitation of the silvery grey } \\ & \text { tints of the real birch bark, and is a }\end{aligned}$ year I shall begin during the long sum- most appropriate background for these mer days, and have all my gifts ready
long before they are needed," and it is $\begin{aligned} & \text { beautiful leaves, which have been em- } \\ & \text { broidered in long or short tipping }\end{aligned}$ quite probable that this wise resolve stitch. The design is handsomely tintfaded away, and this Autumn finds one
ed and a ribbon ruffling in three tones still unprepared, so we are sure that the $\begin{aligned} & \text { of his handsome cushion. } \\ & \text { The centre piece matching the above }\end{aligned}$ Thie centre piece matching the above
cushion is embroidered in the same man-

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quafity wavy har or natural wavy' hair- executed



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8032-Pillow Top, 50c.

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Peerless




 | $\substack{\text { and ene } \\ \text { dend } \\ \text { particulars. }}$ |
| :--- |

the banwel hoxie wire fence co., tro.
Defr. P. Wimures, Man. Hmalton, ont.
shaded brown ribbon ruffling No. 8032, a very handsome eushion, is pictured here, which is unusual in coor
ing. A handsome spray of golden brown chrys.anthemums is tinted on a a yellow
background and these beautiful flowers background and these beautiful flowers
are heavily embroidered in long and are heavily embroidered in long and
short, or half solid stitch, in gorgeous shades of yellow, blending into deep
shat sarage. A ribbon ruffing matching
ornese tones finishes this beautiful these tones finishes this beautiful
cushion. The popularity of oval centre pieces conventional poppies are shown on 2020. The design is embroidered in
solid, padded satin stitch, in shades of solid, padded, satin stitch, in shades of
red and green, matching the tinting, and red and green, matching the tinting, and
all the bands and scroll work is brought out by couching with black and Japan-
ese gold thread. Three bands of couchese gold thread. Three bands of couch-
ing form the outer edges thus ing form the outer edges, thus doing
away with buttonholing and a deep away with buttonholing, and a deep,
handsome fringe finishes this centre piece which is most suitable for the ob-
long mission tables now in such general use. of the articles described on this page address Belding Paul Corticelli, Limited, (Dept. L.), Montreal P.Q.
In sending in orders
In sending in orders for any of the at least one week from the time the order is received for filling same. Silks, laces and rufflings can be also supplied to finish any of these articles, prices
which will be furnished on request. which will be furnished on reque

## A Great Musical Conservatory

The wonderful success of the Columbian Conservatory of Music is not to
be wondered at when you consider the be wondered at when you consider the
determined business men and musicians that are at its head, as well as the ideal system of teaching music. No matier
in what part of ${ }^{\text {the }}$ country a pupil is, the correspondence branch of this con-
servatory can reach him. The lessonis servatory can reach him. The lessons
are prepared by a number of the finest are prepared by a number of the finest
musicians and critics, and makes it possible for any pupil to study under the great modern musicians, artists and musical educators, and to get the bene
fit of their combined experience and ac fit of their combined experience and any
cumulated wisdom. There are many thousands of homes in Canada in which musical talents of a high order exist
side by side with the utter impossibiliside by side with the utter impossibin-
ty of having them developed by competent teachers. The Columbian Con-
servatory has overcome this fault, for by its carefully graded written lessons the pupils have in their home an up-
to-date to-date conservatory method, with
technical books, scale charts and music;
in fact, all that is necessary to put in fact, all that is necessary to put
them through an excellent musical training, including theory, technic have availed themeselves of it advantages, and their success has almost been miraculous.
Mr. S. L. Barrowclo
Mr. S. L. Barrowclough, the presi-
dent, is delighted with the dent, is delighted with the progress of
the correspondence pupils, and will be pleased to forward full particulars to anyone interested in the study of
music. The Conservatory's address is $\begin{array}{ll}\text { music. } & \text { The Conservatory's address is } \\ \text { P'lhoenix } & \text { Block, corner of Princess }\end{array}$ Street and Notre Dame, Winnipeg.

## Finnigan or Flannigan.

## Superintindint wuz Flannigan;

 Boss av the siction wuz Finnigan; Whiniver the kyars got offen the thrack,An' muddled up things t'th' divil an' back ftigin writ it to Flannigan, Afther the wrick wuz all
That is, this Finnigin Repoorted to Flannigan
Whin Finnigin furst writ to Flannigan, He , writed tin pages-did Finnigin,
An' he tould jist how the smash occurred; Full minny a tajus, blunderin' wurred
Did Finnigin write to Flannigan Afther the cars had gone on ag'in. That wuz how Finnigin
Repoorted to Flannigan.
Now Flannigan knowed more than Fin-
nigin-
He'd more idjucation-had Flannigan;

So his writin to Muster Flannigan,
"Don't do sich a sin ag'in;
Make brief, Finnigin!
Whin Finnigin got this from Flannigan He blushed "rosy rid-did Finnigin;
An' he said, "I'll gamble a whole month's That it will be minny an' minny a da-ay Befoore Superintindint, that's Flannigan, Gits a whack at this very same sin
From Finnigin to Flannigan, Repoorts won't be long ag'in.
Wan da-ay on the siction av Finnigin, Cn the road sup'rintindied by Flannigan, An' some kyars went off as they made "There's nobody hurted," sez Finnigin "But reports must be made to Flannigan." An' he winked at McGorrigan,
As married a Finnigin As married a Finnigin.
He wuz shantyin' thin wuz Finnigin As minny a railroader's been ag'in,
An' the shmoky ol' lamp wuz burnin' An bright, shmok In Finnigin's shanty all that nightBilin' down his repoort, wuz Finnigin!
An' he writed this here:-"Muster Flan$\mathrm{An}^{\prime}$ he wh
nigan:-
Off ag'in, on ag'in,
Gone ag'in.
-

## Just One Request.

A well-known journalist vouches for Czar Nicholas, who, returning from paying an early visit to one of his daughters, noticed at the door of the hotel a young man with a cigar in his mell of tobacco. "You are a foreigner, sir?" he asked. "Yes, general," was the reply; "I have
just returned from Paris." just returned from Paris." that smoking "Then you are unaware that smoking bidden. I warn you, lest your ignorance get you into trouble," and the Parisian But if smoking were not allowed, neither was it permitted to address the emperor; and scarcely had the latter passed out of sight when two police officers approached
the traveller, and he was soon on his way to the station, where he remained until ten in the evening.
When the superintendent questioned him he told his story: how an officer in
general's uniform, who was passing had advised him to throw away his cigar, and he had at once done so.
"And you didn't know who the general "I don't know."
The official set the Frenchman at liberty, third section The latter thinking the adventure might have some unpleasant political consequence, and that he -the chief-
might be blamed for the action ordinates, decided to inform the emperor "Go find the traveller," his majesty orderel. " "I wish to express to him per-
sonally my regret for the outrage to which sonally my regret for the outrage to which
he has been subjected," When an officer in uniform came to his hotel the poor Frenchman had visions of Siberia, and began to regret bitterly
having yielded to his desire to visit "the Empire of the North." He was only restored to his usual equanimity when Nicholas explained to him the cause of his unpleasant adventure. added the emperor, "and if you remain any time in Russia it will give me pleasure to prove to you that we are not as uncivilized as we may seem to be." "Since your majesty is re plied the traveller, "'may I make one request?" "What is it?"
"That if your majesty should meet me again you will kindly ignore me

Tom-"I was just saying good-night Jack-"Which good-night?"
"Jack-" Which yood-night was it, the
first or the fiftieth?",

## Sunday Reading.

The Call to Duty.
Tired! Well, what of that? Did'st fancy life was spent on beds of Fluttering the rose leaves scatter'd by the breeze?
Come! rouse thee, work while it is call'd Coward, arise-go forth upon the way Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely; 'tis not given to To feel a heart responsive rise and fallWork may be done in loneliness; work

Dark! Well, what of that? Dids't fondly dream the sun would Dost fear to lose thy way? Take courage yet ; faith and not by Learn thou to walk by faith and not by
sight; Thy steps will guided be, and guided

Hard! Well, and what of that? Did'st faney life one summer holiday but play? It must be learned-learn it then patiently.

No help! Nay; tis not so Though human help be far, God is nigh, And He wry, will guide thee, light thee, hel He's near the whereso'er thy footstep roam. -British Weekly.

## The Story of a Life.

By Robert J. Burdette. Night. Silence. A struggle for the
And he did not know what light was. An effort to cry. And he did not know that he had a voice. "and there was
He opened his eyes "and light." He had never used his eyes be'He parted his lips and hailed this world with a cry for help. A tiny craft in sight of new shores; he wanted his
latitude and longitude. He could not tell from what port he had cleared; he tell from what port he had cleared; he reckoning, no chart, no pilot.
He did not know the language of the inhabitants of the planet upon which
providence had cast him. So he saluted providence had cast him. So he saluted creatures-a cry. Everybody, every one
of God's children, understands that. of God's children, understands that. Nobody knew whence he came., Some
one said :"He came from heaven." They did not even know the name of the little life that came throbbing out of the darkness into the light. They had only
said: "If it should be a girl." They said: "If it s
did not know.
about the baby himself knew as little about it as did the learned people gath-
ered to welcome him. He heard them speak. He had never used his ears until
now, but he could hear them. "A good now, but he could hear them. "A good
cry," someone said. He did not understand the words, but he kept on crying. Possibly he had never entertained any conception of the world into whose citidently he did not like it. The noises of it were harsh tod his sensitive nerves.
There was a man's voice-the doctor's strong and reassuring. There was a woman's voice, soothing and comfort-
ing-the voice of the nurse. And one was i mother's voice. There was none other like'it. It was the first music he had heard in this world. And the sweet-
By and by somebody laughed softly
"There-there-there-give him his ${ }^{H}$ His face was laid close against the fount of life, warm and white and tender. Nobody told him what to do. Nobody taught him. He knew. Placed ing old caravansary, he knew his way at once to two places in it-his bedroom and the dining room.
He looked young, but he made himself at home with the easy assurance of an old traveller. Knew the best room
in the house, demanded and got it. Nestled house, demanded and got it.
into his mother's arms as though he had been measured for them. Found that "gracious hollow that God made" in his mother's shoulder that fits his head that pillows of down never ould. Cried when they took him away no language but a cry." Cried once again, twenty-five or thirty years afterard, when God took it away from him. the eloquent phrasing the colleges had taught him, could not then voice the sorrow of his heart so well as the tears he tried to check.
Poor little baby! Had to go to school the first day he got here. He had
to begin lis lessons at once. Got praised when he learned them. Got punished when he missed them. Bit his own toes and cried when he learned there was pain in the world. he learned in how many ways suffering can be self-inflicted.
Reached for the moon and cried be cause he couldn't get it. Reached for the candle and cried because he could
First lesson in mensuration. Took him fifty or sixty years of hard reading $t$ o learn why God put so many beautifu things out of our longing reach. Tha By and by he learned to laugh. That ame later than some of the other thing accomplishment. It is much harder to learn and much harder to do. He never
cried unless he wished and felt like it. cried unless he wished and felt like it
But he learned to laugh many, many times when he wanted to cry. Grew so he could laugh with a heart so full of tears they glistened in his eyes. Then people praised his laughter the
most-"It was in his very eyes," the said. Laughed, one baby day, to see the
motes dance in the sunshine. Laughed at them once again, though not quit so cheerily, many years later, when he
discovered they were only motes Cried, one baby day, when he was
tired of play and wanted to be lifted in tired of play and wanted to be lifted in
the mother arms and sung to sleep the mother arms and sung to sleep.
Cried again one day when his hair was white because he was tired of work and God and hushed to rest.
Wished half his life that he was a man. Then turned around and wishe all the rest of it that he was a boy.
Seeing, hearing, playing, working, resting, believing, suffering and loving, all his life long he kept on learning the same thing he began to study when he was a baby. his lessons and school was out, somebody lifted him, just as they had done at the first. Darkened was the room and quiet now, as it had been then. Other people stood about him, very hike the
people who stood there at that other people
time. There was a doctor now, as then; only this doctor wore a grave look and
carried a book in his hand. There was carried, a book in his hand. reassuring. There was a woman's voice, low and comforting.
The mother voice had passed into The mother voice had passed int
silence. But that was the one he could most distinctly hear. The others he heard, as he heard voices like them years ago. He could not then understand what they said; he did not under-
stand them now. stand them now
He parted his lips again but all his
school-acquired wealth of many-syllabled eloquence, all his clear, lucid phrasing, BOOK FREE

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## WHY MAN OF TO-DAY IS ONLY 50 PER CENT. EFFICIENT.

## By WALTER WALGROVE.

If one were to form an opinion from
the number of helpful, inspiring and in-
forming articles one sees in the public
press and magazines, the purpose of
whish is to increase our efficiency, he
must believe that the entire American
Nation is striving for such an end-
And this is so.
The American Man because the race
is switter every day; competition is
keener and the stronger the man the
greater his capacity to win. The
stronger the man the stronger his will
and brain, and the greater his ability to
match wits and win. The greater his
confidence in himself, the greater the
confidenee of other people in him: the
keener his wit and the clearer his brain.
The American Woman because she
must be competent to rear and manage
the family and home, and take all the
thought and responsibility from the
shoulders of the man, whose present-
day business burdens are all that he can
carry.
Now what are we doing to secure
that efficiency? Much mentally, some
of us much physically, but what is the
trouble?
We are not really efficient more than
We are not really efficient more than worried-all the time nervous-some of the time really incapacitated by illness.
There is a reason for this-a practical There is a reason for this-a practical
reason, one that has been known to physicians for quite a period and will
be known to the entire world ere long. That reason is that the human system does not, and will not, rid itself of all our present mode of living. No matter how regular we are, the food we eat and the sedentary lives we live (even though we do get some exercise) make
it impossible; just as impossible as it is for the grate of a stove to rid itself of clinkers.
And the waste does to us exactly that the clinkers do to the stove; make til enough clinkers have accumulated and then prevent its burning at all. It has been our habit, after this waste has red do drug ourselves ter we have become 100 per cent. inefficient through illness, to still further attempt to rid ourselves or it in the same way-by drugging.
while it clogs up and stops; the same way with an engine because of the residue which it, itself, accumulates. To clean the clock, you would not put acid
on the parts, though you would probon the parts, though you would pork, nor to clean the engine would you
force a cleaner through it that would force a cleaner through it that would
injure its parts; yet that is the proinjure its parts; yet that is the pro-
cess you employ when you drug the system to rid it of waste.
You would clean your clock and engine with $t$ harmless cleanser that Na ture has provided, and you can do ex-
actly the same for yourself as 1 will demonstrate before I conclude.
The reason that a physician's first step in illness is to purge the system can the system work properly while the colon (large intestine) is clogged up. If the colon were not clogged up, the
chances are 10 to 1 that you would not chances are 10 to 1 that you would not
have been ill at all. logging may clogging process to reach the stage
where it produces real illness, but, no
matter how long it takes, while it is matter how long it takes, while it is
going on the functions are not working so, as to keep us up to "concert dull and heary -. slight or severe headaches come on-our sleep does not
rest us-in short, we are about 50 per And if this condition progresses to
where real illness develops, it is impossible to tell what form that illness will
take. because
The blood is constantly circulating
through the colon and, taking up by
absorption the poisons in the waste absorption the poisons in the waste
which it contains, it distributes them which it contains,
throughout the system and weakens it so that we are subject
disease is most prevalent. The nature of the illness depends on our own little weaknesses and
are the least able to resist are the least able to resist.
These facts are all scientifically rect in every particular, and it has o ten surprised me that they are not more generally known and appreciated
All we have to do is to consider the All we have to do is to censed in ill
treatment that we have receive ness to realize fully how it developed and the methods used to remove it.
So you see that not only is So you see that not only is
cumulated waste directly and constant cumplated waste directly ing our blood poor and our intellect dull-our spirits low and our ambitions weak, but it is responsible through its weakening and infecting processes for here would seem almost unbelievable. It is the direct and immediate caus of that very expensive and dangerou complaint-appendicitis.
If we can successfully eliminate the waste all our functions work properly and in accord -there are no poisons being taken up by the blood, so it is
pure and imparts strength to every pure and imparts strength to every part
of the body instead of weakness-there is nothing to clog up the system and make us bilious, dull and nervously fearful.
With
With everything working in perfect accord and without gbstruction, our
brains are clear, our entire physical be ing is competent to respond quickly to every requirement, and we are 100 pe
cent. efficient. Now this waste that I speak of cannot be thoroughly removed by drugs, but even if it could the effect of these
drugs on the functions is very unnatural, and if continued becomes a Note the opinions on drugging of two most eminent physicians: Prof. Alonzo Clark, M.D., of the New Yark College of Physicians and Sur-
geons, says: "Alt of our curative agents are poisons, and as a consequence, every ,dose diminishes the patient's vitality." Smith, M.D., of the
Prof. Joseph M. same school, says: "All medicines which enter the circulation poison the blood in the same manner
poisons that produce disease." Now, the internal organism can be kept as sweet and pure and clean as
the external and by the same natural, sane method-bathing. By the proper system warm water can be introduce
so that the colon is perfectly cleansed so that the co
and kept pure.

## There is no violence in this proces it seems to be just as normal

 natural as washing one's hands. Physicians are taking it up morewidely and generally every day seems as though everyone should be informed thoroughly on a practice whic though so rational and simple, is re
volutionary in its accomplishments. volutionary in its accomplishments.
This is rather a delicate subject write of exhaustively in the public press, but Chas. A. Tyrrell, M.D., has prepar What, The Why, The Way, of the In
ternal $\Gamma$ 'th, which he will send with ${ }^{\text {out }}$ cost to anyone addressing him at ing that they have read this article in The Western Home Monthly. Personally, I am enthusiastic on In-
ternal Bathing because I have seen what it has done in illness as well as in
health, and I believe that every per health, and I believe that every person
who wishes to keep in as near a perwho wishes to keep in as near a per-
fect condition as is humanly possible
should at least be informed on this subject; he will also probably learn something about himself which he has never
known through reading the little book


Illustrations.
had gone back to the old inarticulate
Somebody at his bedside wept. Tears now, as then. But now they were not tears from his eyes.
Then some one bending over him said: "He came from heaven." Now some one, stooping above him, said: "He has
gone to heaven." The blessed, unfalter ing faith that welcomed him, now bade him godspeed, just as loving and trust ing as ever, one unchanging thing in thi world of change
So the baby had walked in a little circle after all,
great wilderness.
As it was written thousands of years ago: "The dove found no rest for the sole of her foot and she returned unt him in the ark.
He fell weary now, as he was tired fhen. By and by, having then for the last time he closed them, now the one who in the gathering darkness re traces his steps by a half-remembered path, much in the same way as he had come into this world he went out of it.
-Chimes from the Jester Bells.
 The black line shows how Burgess was borne East and South. West
by the flood and ebb tides respectively, the or neer sending hina
baits and the latter helping him on.
men of the jury, there are the wheels." miracles, we can quietly show them the wheels of God's marvellous power moving the world.
"Where are the Mine?" (Luke xvii 17).-A little boy, dressed as a clown, wase after a long day's acrobatic performances in the street. Passing a hospital for sick children, the tired boy brightened up and hurried to the box placed on the tions. He dropped in a screw of paper, and on the paper was written, "For a siek child." It was most of his share of the day's earnings, and he gave it gladly as a token of gratitude for the
kindly care exercised when he lay sick within the walls of the hospital. Jesus asked, "Were not the ten cleansed? but where are the nine? Were there none found that returned to give glory sick folks forget very soon to the benefits they have received, and fail to glorify God for the priceless gift of health
"The Lamp of thy Body is thine Eye ${ }^{\text {n }}$ (Luke xi. 34).-Turner took infinite pains to see correctly the vision he
intended to transfer to canvas. He made over 1700 studies in color, and 19,000 black-and-white sketches in the preliminaries before he painted his masterpieces. When we stand amazed with the marvellous beauty of such a picture as ulysses derid th Polyphestudies were made by the tireless artist before he was satisfied. The light of his body was truly his eye. It was the same with Michael Angelo, of whom we read, "He spent and hopelessess with great weariness and hopelessness with
never an hour's comfort." Our seeing is an essential part of our Christian life.
"If, therefore, the whole body be full of light, having no part dark, it shall be with its bright shining doth give thee light" (Luke xi. 36, R.V.)
"Husbands, Love your Wives" (Col. iii.
19).-A man went into a flower shop 19).- A man went into a flower shop
the other day and selected a few flowers, saying 'They are my wife's favorites.' The young lady expressed sympathy at the illness of his wife. "Ill!" he exclaimed My wife is as well as you are, thank "I beg your pardon for my mistake, but to tell you the truth, husbands don't usually buy flowers for their wives unless the wives are ill or dead!" Hus bands, don't wait until illness has lai flowers. It is poor, foolish thoughtlessness which leaves the expression of love
"The Expulsive Power of a New Af fection."-The visitor to a young man' college rooms was sorry to see all man ner of unworthy pictures on the walls. Jockeys, prize-fighters, and actresses made a degrading display of the young
man's tastes. The friend said nothing but sent him soon afterwards a lovely picture of Christ. When he next called he saw a striking change in the decoration of the room. "I had to take the
other pictures down when I put your picture on the wall," said the young man

Cleansing Needed Within.-One day, says a friend, I was passing a sho
where a man was busily engaged in washing a plate glass window. Notwithstanding all his efforts, however ne soiled spot remained. He rubbe vain. "It must be on the inside!" he led out at last, and, true enough, was. Only a very little effort on the
inside of the glass was sufficient leanse the soot away. Is it not ofte the outward, but neglect the inward he outward, but neglect the inwar terior, but there is many a spot "on the inside" which also needs cleansing. The heart is deceitful, above all things, and desperately wicked. The cleansing
clean heart, and renew á right spirit
within me," must be the daily pryer of all who, mant to follow Christ.

The Difference.-FitzGerald one day went with Tennyson to an art gallery.
In it they found a long line of marble In it they found a long line of marble ousts. side by side were busts of Dante
and Goethe. The poet and his friend studied with interest, and in silence, the two faces. At last FitzGerald broke the silence with a question. He asked Tennyson, "What is it which is present face?" The poet answered, "The divine." God leaves His signature, as it were, on the face of the man who adores Him. He has promised to write His Name on the foreheads of those whe belong to
Him. Dante's face is sublime with the immortality of a Christian,
"Greater Love hath no Man than this that a Man lay down his Life for his
Friend."-Sometimes one turns out of the noise of London streets to the quiet provide peaceful spots where old and young may enjoy t.e sunshine and quiet. Close to the General Post Office is the ancient churchyard of St. Botolph's, Aldersgate, which is often called "Post nan's Park, from its proximity o Mor than twenty years ago, G. F. Watts, R.A., the noble artist and idealist, comof Londoners who had done acts of heroism. One of these tablets is to the memory of Daniel Selves, a lad of twelve. He was bathing in the Thames with a little companion, when some
boatmen heard him call out, "Keep up a boatmen heard him call out, "Keep up a
little longer, Jim!" They then saw Jim was in danger of drowning and that Daniel had gone to his rescue. However, the drowning boy clasped Daniel
so tightly that both sank before the so tightly that both sank before the
boatmen could render assistance. boatmen couvd render assistance. The last words he uttered have, too, lesson. How many a young man would be saved from sinking into sin if some friend were by his side urging
him to "keep up a little longe:."

"She of her Want did cast in All that she had, even all her Living." - One of | the noblest stories I know of Christian |
| :--- | generosity is that of Mary Wallis. She

was a domestic servant, and one night, as she walked home, the thought came my hands so that I could build Him a little chapel." Sne was so possessed
with the idea that she knelt down and with the idea that she knelt down and
yowed to devote her earnings to this object, keeping only enough for bare necessities. Her wages-it was a century ago-were £8 a year, but she was not discouraged. She got poissession of by the villagers on Sundays. At last she had saved $£ 100$, and then she started to build a chapel. She needed £20 more, and was in sore strait.,
when two strangers (who had heard of When two strangers (who had hear sum
her noble self-sacrifice) gave her the sum o complete the clhapel. It was opened
y Rowland Hill, and was Divinely blessed for many a year. Only a ser ant! And yet she did more than many a rich woman has. "She of her want did cast in all that she had," and the Master, watching over the treasury, accepted the gift.
"Jesus, the very -hought of Thee with Breast."-A little sionary field passed suddenly away after a very brief illness. On the last even ing of his life he was talking with to preach the Gospel abroad. Then he he room. He spent a few minute
his reading Dr. Fairbairn's masterly book, The Place of Christ in Moder Theology." "Jesus Christ is a name which represents the most wonderful story and the profoundest problem on the other." Ere morning dawned, he, whose last thought had been of
be for ever with the Lord. What pil-

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low could be softer? "Jesus, the very
thought of Thee with sweetness fills thought of Thee with sweetness fill my breast; but sweeter far rest.'
see, and in Thy presence rest

Rejecting an Opportunity.-An evan gelist who was conducting a mission in Plymouth, called at various shops in
the town and distributed tracts and invitations to the meetings. In one shop there was an old gentleman with whon
got into conversation. "I don' believe in religion," satid the old man vain the evangelist tried to meet hi
objections, and at last said good-bye asking him to read a little booklet which he thought would put the matter more cearly and effectively than conversation wards, leaving the tract on the counter wards, leaving the tract of the cul's re lationship to God. He went home, and an hour later rang the bell violently On the servant rushing upstairs, she
found he had died immediately after ringing. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

Sentence Sermons.
Religion expires when it does not aspir Your
wrong.
Goodness without motive is meaning less.
The only divine call a true man need

The past is always poor to the man
Love for ${ }^{*}$ giving ${ }^{*}{ }^{*}{ }^{*}{ }^{*}$ 范es likeness to It is a serious fault to know your neighbor's faults too well.

Malice grips the sword ly the wrong
You cannot save the ship by throwing the compass overboard.
Some people call children angels so a
He never succeeds who dare not fail.
Some temptations may be invitations
Some temptations

The Childrens' Meadow, Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg.
Discussing the plans usually delays
the doing of the will.
${ }^{*}{ }^{*}{ }^{*}{ }^{*}$
The man who spreads pessimism ought
to go into a moral quarantine.
There's something wrong with your The
faith
deed.

The self satisfied man is seldom conent with little things in any other

You can never find the divine in a
wook if you turn your back on it in book if
people
Some Christians think they have the chevron. * * * * *
The man who does not know where he
is sailing always complains of the winds.
There is no such thing as divine serThere is no such thing as divine ser-
ice to you if you cannot make all ser-
ice divine. vice divine. Henry F. Cope.

What Constitutes the Term "Lady." By Jean Gordon-Sprucedale, Ont. This subject is a complex one, in as in some gssentials according to location and conditions.
Webster defines the word Lady asFirst, a woman of distinction cofixed to the name of any woman whose usband is not of lower rank than a night or whose father was a nobleman
not lower than an Earl. Second, a term of complaisance, applied to almost any
well dressed woman, but appropriately to In of refined manners and education.
In olden days the term would seem to designate only those of would wealth, social standing, education and his titlent. It is certain however that cerned, cannot be maintained is the ight of history, on that distinction alone
In a recent work entitled the "D ters of Genius" many notable women are mentioned. Our late gracious Queen
lictori a,wives of rovalty warriors, and writers and while many are sterling qualities-denomficed for failing
and weaknesses with one acoord they are praised for the virtues of the admittedly gentleness, consideration for others, and

## Infantile Paralysis

The warning that indications point to a recur rence or Infantile Paralysis uttered by no less a
authority than Dr. Simo Flexner of the Rocke
feller Institute for Medical Research, is a matter fellier Institute for Medical Research, is a matiter
of alars to ever home whee there are children.
The disease iv one of the most serious to which the
 for life. Medical science has found the the caupse o
the disease in a mierobe so small that in will pass
through the densest porcelain filter, and so tena
cious the through the densest porcelain filter, and so tent
cious of lifif that freezing and drying with caust
potash have little effect upon it The iterm in
The potash have little effect upon it. The germ is be
hieved to find etrance to the system through the
mouth and nose and to be eive off throuhh the
same channels., Not only is the disease contagioi
 comes in contact, but "carriers" who have them
sevves escaped the usual resulting paralysyis may
also carry the germs to others.
 posure-three days the may mearanace of of the re restless, highty
nerrous state which marks the beginning of the nervous state which marks the beginning of
disease.
PRECAUTION IS OF MORE IMPORTANCE PRECAUTION IS OR MORE TMPORTANCM
THAN THE TREATMENT, for no treatentent
proved efficacy has been discovered. The frequen proved eficacec has been discovered. The frequen
application the hesal hembrane, also the moutt
and throat, is a wise precaution no parent mbould
 mportance that you use the new scientific Anti-
septic Kerolene Inhalan with the nee device, the
Kerolene Inhaler, originated by an eminent special
 the morning, after thoroughly cleansing the nasa,
pasage, aloso the mouth and troat, should use
Kerone outtit. The same should be done at nigh will oftimes reting.
Diphtherimes act as a positive preventive for
Throat.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Throat. } \\
& \text { Kerone } \\
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Winnipeg, Nov., 1911.
all that goes to make up the second definition of e dress part of it. To my so sure
mind dress is an accessory and to be mind dressel" is simply. to timply, neatness, clean.
Gladstone says," "Woman is the most perfect when the most womanly" and perrect highest ambition should be to be womanly. Let me add to be womanly, is to be a lady in the highest sense o
the term. St. Paul, who by the way the term. St. Paul, who by the way
was no great lover of women, speaking of the virtues of Saints, says "love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, good neess; meekness, patience.". Isn't that
our ideal of the true lady? Isn't that our ideal of the true iday, and, rememthe average person's idea, and, remem-
brance of their mother? Are these not brance virtues and essentials to true greatness for time and for eternity? A life is
never in vain that lives or tries to live never in vain that lives or tries to live in this way, and some writer says, "o
live in hearts one leaves behind is not to die." In a little poem, "The Princess" it says os to duties.
Man for the field, and woman for the
Man for the sword, and woman for the
Man nith the head, and woman with Man to command, and woman to obey Man to com else confusion.
While we do not all agree with the obey injunction the spheres are well pointed ${ }^{\text {out. }}$ To sum up let us say, the term lady can be rightly applied to any woman who lives up to the requisitcs or ideals I have here touched upon. The term lady has become a concrete expression, for all that
is true and good in $a$ woman $n \mathbf{n o}$ matter what is her condition or environment in ife and it is an enobling thought and encouraging to us to feet that we, each and every one pursuing our daily avoca
tions, be they much or little, high or low, can gain this distinctive title and have it accorded us, as we strive and gain the requirements. There is a tendency, in the present age to produce the ployment or engaging in avocations not heretof ore considered suitable for women We have the suffragettes in England in dulying in excesses most demoralizing
and in many ways we cannot help but feil that women are imperiling thei rittitful states and destroying their homes The home and its influence is the bul wark of the nation. Lee dins fully the duties lying before us, whatever they may be, and a discerning public wil cherfillly and rightfully accord us the title of ladies
that distinction

## The Abuse of Baby's Arms.

By Bertha H. Smith.

One afternoon a smartly gowned woman came down the steps of a fashionable
house, leading a child by the hand. Sh was evidently in a hurry, and her quick; long strides made a mighty pace for the tiny feet, which finally lost the power to
take any steps at all. The woman, unwilling to be delayed by the child, hurried on, dragging the little oni after her, deaf to the protesting wail that came from under the big hat atop the little
figure at her side. On she went, anxious, no doubt, to make up time lost in hunting a misplaced hatpin, in lingering for a final word of gossip, or a long-drawnout good-bye-one of the hundred little
delays that make women always, in a hurry and never on time.
The people she met paid no heed. If The people she met paid no heed. .
one or two turned and gave a passing one or two turned and gave a passing
look to the pair it was mierely to won-
der absenty why the child cried. But drom across the street the driver of a coal cart, busy unloading coal into a hole in the sidewalk, caught sight of the
woman, and, with a brief exclamation ioman, and, with a brief eectamat,
 miviceman. You'd ought to be ashamed
 to the man, unless inwardly to resent
fis interference, but as he repeated his his interference, but as he repeated his
threat, she stopped impatiently set the
child on his feet wiped his tears away,
sholded him
him titute for crivn then on at a pace the baby could keen up to, while the driver turned back to his cart, mutering: "I Id a a struck one of them horeses there'd a been a dozen women's heads oun ond havs yeling
at me to stop, and they d let another woman yank the arm clean out of a baby's body and never say a word." The driver was right. With many women, than of common sense They cry out against one act of cruelty that jars upon their mood, and in the common course of every day countenance and commit other acts of cruelty that are none the less
cruel because they are the result of thoughtlessness rather than intention. No other single act of cruelty is as common as that which earned for the mother of this child the righteous indignation The lifting and dragging of children by the arm is something that is done every hour of every day, with what lasting injury to the children only doctors know. Nor are women the only, offenders handle. They offend more often because they have more care of children han men do; but fond fathers, goodnatured uncles, doting grandfathers, wil nothers, big sisters, aunts and grandmothers, in the day of reckoning. Let those who have used baby's arm as a
handle and who do not believe that they have sinned listen to what some eminent surgeons have to say on the subject: "It is not a question of possible injury bo the child," says one, "but of certain njury. As well lift a baby by the ears a by the arm. The most common
danger is of dislocation of the shoulder A child's orm is very easily dislocated and unless properly set the entire arm may grow out of shape. Children do they are hurt, and a dislocation may not be noticed until it is too late to remedy the injury. An arm that has been disocated may go back accidentally, o
it may be set so that the child has proper use of it, but without regaining the proper shape. If not properly set, there is danger of irritation in the shoulder with the possibility of
"Even if dislocation is not caused by this unnatural use, there is danger o wisting the arm out of shape. The come bone until the seventh year. - With a very young child it is soft enough to change shape if jerked the wrong way and it is mere chance when a crooked cartilage "straightens before it harden
to "Arms."were only meant for certain purposes," says a specialist for children.
"People who want to carry heavy weights must train for it, and even so the position of the arm is a normal one to be used as a parcel carrier with fifty or a hundred pounds swung on it. is lifted about in this manner cause pressure on the main nerve that runs along the inner side of the arm from shoulder to elbow; and any injury to
this nerve, which branches and extend along the forearm, is apt to product along the forearm, iss of the wrist and hand. Many people suffer all their lives with wea wrists and never suspect that it is the result of this perniciorm. Not only the ing babies by the arm. Not ony the this way and may become atrophied inducing paralysis. Again, dragging a
child around by the arms weakens the child around by the arms weakens thes
chest muscles, and this weakens th lungs and heart" The nurses say that many of th
physical defects of the children in th physical defects of the children in th
hospital can be traced to this one caus The abuse of baby arms, however, is not confined to children of the washerwoman and fishmonger. A hundred times a da one who has eyes to see may see tots in
lace ruffles or silk, whose leggined lace ruffes or silk, whose
half-hosed legs are still unsteady bein hoisted or dragged about by fond elders who would stoutly defend themselve against a charge of cruelty

Dr. Douglas: Invisible dirt is the most

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## Young People.

Little Gertrude.
Little Gertrude was the daughtèr of a German peasant, who had a cottage and eldest of five children, being ten years of age. The little cottage stood in the y fine targe meadows on one side, and on the other by high hills, covered with ineyards to the very summit. Her father had but little money; but when the harvest was good, and the
weather favorabie, they had not only plenty for themselves, but something for the poor as well. The season for gathering the fruit wrs a regular festi val time. All helped to plifck the larg tiful red apples and yellow pears, for the large plain was co
trees of every kind. trees of every kind. Climbing the hills to gather in the
grapes was more dolightful still men had a wicker basket slung on their backs, and when the chuldren had filled their baskets they threw the beautifu white and purple bunches into them.
Gertrude was a bright. merry little girl, and she had been obliged to help her mother so much in nursing her
brothers and sisters that she had be brothers and sisters that she had become a very steady child. In the
morning she rose very early, and lit morning she rose very early, and lit
the fire while her mother was milking the cow, and by the time the rest of the children were dressed, the indus-
trious little girl had the kitchen swept nice and clean, while on the table stood a large dish of porridge ready for break-
If it was not a busy time of the year little Gertrude was allowed to go to often be spared. She was very fond of going to school, perhaps more so than she would have been had she been able to go every day, because people don't
care so much about blessings of which they have never felt the want. What she liked best of all that was taught at school was the singing, and
it made her very happy to join in the pretty hymms and sweet songs of the coming back from the market on her fathers cart she would sing so hearti-
ly with her clear voice that the people looked with pleasure at her bright face place. At present he had a small stock
of goods which he had been peddling in
the neighboring town, where he had sevOne day she had just returned with $l_{\text {the neighboring town, where he had sev- }}$ ree her mouth to cry for help, but it was of no use. For many hours they pony seemed almost too weary to move n. Then only was poor Gertrude re-
lieved from the gag, and her companion told her he would not harm her, she would remain perfectly quiet.
After this he drew out a knife which was concealed under his coat, and show-
ing it to the terrified girl, he said," $B u t$ if you dare say a word to anybody about the way I took you from your home I
shall be obliged to kill you." They had stopped near a harn into which they now went. The man brought a basket of provisions out of the cart, and pressed Gertrude to eat; but the
poor girl was too miserable to do that, poor girl was too miserable to do that, sleep. irtn; but he had been in almost ever couttry in the world. He had spent al
his life in wandering from place to

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"Everybody Works but Father," and He is Well Occupied.
eral times observed little Gertrude, and heard her sing.
"Such a child," thought he, "would be the very thing for me; if I took her to England, her voice would be a
litle fortune to me." He was glad when litle fortune to me. He was glad when
he saw the poor little thing asleep, for he saw the poor bad man, he was not
though he was without feeling.
For several days they traveled from place to place; poor Gertrude became
more unhappy every day, though her more union really tried to amuse her. At last they reached a large seaport At ${ }^{\text {At, where }}$ Muller-for that was the name he went by-sold his pony and wagon, and took little Gertride ond
board a large vesesl to sail for England In a few days they arrived in Lon-
Ghere many curious and strange sights. One evehing he called her to him and said, "You see, my lit+le lady, I have now nearly spent all my money, and we
must do something to earn our living. must do somethed very well, and if you
You have behavend
do so still, I shall soon be able to let do so still, I shall soon be able to let you go home again; but first y,
help me to earn some money."
"But how could I earn money?" sobbed the poor child.
"You have a very good voice, and can sing many pretty songs; I can teach you some more. I shall play the guitar and you must call me father." Poor Gertrude saw that she must voice, to do her best. And so she did Wherever these two went, everybody admired the pretty little girl with the pale face ind sad eyes, and when she began to sing, the people stopped in for she really had a beautiful voice. Meantime, Gertrude's father and mother were in the deepest grief for their lost child. Everybod. in the village liked little Gertrude, and joined in searching for her with all their hearts
but to no purpose, and the poicr parent but to no purpose, and their pittle girl
thought at last that ther must have been downed in the river. After she left them, all seemed to go wrong. A disease came among the
gheep, and killed half of them. Two sheep, and killed half of them. Two
years afterwards a bad harvest made it impossible for them to pay their bills. Some of their land had to be sold, and one thing went after another, until, ten years after Gertrude's disappe
they had lost almost everything.
One evening they were sitting sadly One evening they were sitting sady
in their little sot tage, that now looked bare and cheerless. Though the autumn wind was cold, they had no fire. The mother had her yi angest child on her
lap; the father was leaning his head uplap; the father was leaning his head up-
on the window sill, l oking the picture on the window-sin,
of hopeless despair.
"God sends us more trouble than we can bear," he said at last; "I have borne all with patience, but now every hope has
left me." "If it be God's will," replied his wife gently, "all may be well yet!" But as
she said so, she glanced at the helpless she said so, she glanced at the helpless
little group around her, and a tear fell down upon the baby's face. "Go well with us indeed!" said her
lusband, with a augh that almost lusband, with a augh that almost
frightened his wife. "Nothing has gone frightened his wife. "Nothing has gone
well with us since the child was lost. To-morrow we shall have to leave the house, and God only knows what is to
become of us then." A vecome of us then." stopped at the door. The poor man started from his chair. "Here have the cruelty to turn us out this very night?"
A tall, graceful-looking young lady
stood there in the dim twilight. around stood there in the dim twilight; around
her a group of wondering people. The lady seemeed much affected and for some moments unable to speak. At last she
threw herself into her father's threw herself into her father's arms,
for the lady was Gertrude, the stolen for the lady was Gertrude, the stolen
child. For a moment all was confusion. The poor mother sobbed, and the baby (ertrude was. the first to recover her-
self: and when she had persuaded them
(ient solf; and when she had persuaded them wange story. For two years she had
lid a wandering life with her companion; lii- expectation had been fulfilled, and
they had become possessed of a consider-

| able sum of money in a short time. | $\begin{array}{c}\text { There was nothing left now for poor } \\ \text { She had been supported by the hope }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Gertrude but to follow her occupation |  | She lad been supported by the hope

of being allow -. to return home, and of being allow ${ }^{--}$to return home, and and tell her parents what had become of her. After some weeks he had told
her that a neighbor had replied to his her that a neighbor had replied to his
letter, and informed him that Gerletter, and informed him that Ger-
trude's friends had gone to America.
Soon compan after Muller had fallen This had been a terrible time for the poor girl, for he grew worse every day and his passion for drink became so strong that
he was haraly ever sober. One evening he engaged in a drunken brawl with a companion, and received a blow on the head, from the effects of which he soon afterward died.
alone. She had learned to play the panion had been buried, she went on her way, though she knew not whither. One day she was playing a sad air, when an elderly gentleman stopped to listen to
her sweet voice. He made some inher sweet voice. He made sories. Gertrude told her history. He proposed to have her voice cultivated, as he knew it would repay the outlay and trouble well. For two years
Gertrude enjoyed every advantage money could buy, and she had now become a celebrated singer. But her heart was not satisfied by the admiration of thousands, while she was uncertain as to the
fate of her parents. fate of her parents.

She resolved to go to America to seek them, and her kind benefactor offered to accompany her. For this pur-
pose she had now sought her native place once more, to gather what information she could. The pastor had just told her the sorrowful etory of her partold her
ents.
In a
In a few weeks Gertrude's family were established in a comfortable farm in their native village, and her broth-
ers and sisters were sent to school. Her father often acknowledged with gratitude that God's ways are not our ways. for what he had deemed his greatest misfortune had in reality proved the
means by which they had all been raised to prosperity.

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down, you are wasting time. Get Dr. McLaughlin's Belt with free Electric Attachment.

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self, "I AM A MAN!" Let me give you back the old feeling of youthful fire, vim and courage, I can do it, so that in two self, "I AM A MAN!", Let me give you back the old feeling of you do.
months you will wonder that you ever felt as slow and poky as you do.
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One Way to Foretell Weather.
There were weather prophets before of the Springfield Republican says tha once when Dudley Leavitt, for many years the maker of the New Hampshire Almanac, was driving northward through
Nottingham, he encountrede a farmer hoeing by the roadside.
"A fine morning," said Leavitt.
"Yes," was the answer, "but it's going to rain before long."
er was no hint of rain in the sumthrough Northwood shower came down upon him. Wish ing to find out how the him. predict so exactly, he turned back, and ound him out in 'the field again, after the rain.
"I should like to know," said the astronomer of Winnepesaukee, "how you
could tell so exactly what the weather was going to be."
"Well," said the sage, "when my old ram scratches his ear with his left hind foot in the morning, I'm certain 'twill
rain before night. Besides, if that old fool of a Dud Leavitt says in his almanack, 'Fair weather may be expected,' I know 'twill be just the contrary."

## Not a Flying Fish.

It was "a beautiful fish"; the butcher It was "a beautiful fish"; the butcher
said so, and Mrs. Wilcox was a beautiful woman; a clever one, too, and the first in her class at college for "thinking out things." Therefore, when her maid


French Canadian Tobogganers at Mount Royal, Montreal.
Mrs. Wilcox was quite sure that she | and him earnin' twinty-five thousand a could prepare the fish dinner for which
Mr. Wilcox had asked. What he thought about it is no part of the story as the about it is no part of
Chicago News prints it.
At four o'clock precisely Mrs. Wilcox
put on one of her trousseau aprons and put on one of her trousseau aprons and
began to think. She thought out the gastronomic trimmings first, but when ghe had made some hollandaise sauce, and put it where it could not possibly
keep hot, although that was not her intention, she began to consider the fish. To her intense annoyance, the butcher had neglected to cl
ready for cooking.
ready for cooking.
Very well, she would do it herself So it came about that when Mr. Wilcox got home he found his wife with worover the sink, the fish in one standing the teakettle in the other.
the teakettle in the other
"There is something wr
fish," she announced. "It with this sha, she announced. "It is most pecu-
liar. 1 Ive poured gallons of boiling water over it-just as I remember
grandmother used to treat newly killed grandmother used to treat newly killed
chickens before she could pick the feathers off-and the horrid scales stick just as tightly as ever!" Wilcox
ploded.

## A Refreshing Change

A professor of geology in a Massaa Colorado mining camp which shows that stars shine in the darkest firmaments. Desiring to spend his racation
in a practical study of mines. he got
letters of introduction to all the chief in a practical study of mines, he got
letters of introduction to all the chief
engineers and mine superintendents in Colorado, and visited one mine after an
other under the most favorable condi other
tions. His letters were from two or three well-known men, and, opened to him many shafts where strangers, wer
strictly forbidden. The only difficult strictly forbidden. The only difficulty
was in approaching mines which wer was in approaching mines which were
under guard. Labor troubles had made it necessary to put patrols about many of the shafts.
Approaching a coal mine which he was especially anxious to visit, he was stop ped by a huge Irishman, who told him
to "be aff."
"I have a letter to the superinten dent."
"No
"No matther. Ye're not allowed be"TI" this shanty."
"I'll show you the letter."
"Bow could I know 'twas true?" intendent?"'t you take it to the super "An' lave me pôst?"
"Here is a quarter. You take it ,and get this letter to the superintendent." "A quarter, is it? An' the letther? Wait till I hail Gimpsey an' get him to
watch while I go in." watch while I go in.
He put his hands up to his mouth a ridge. "See that no man crosses here till I'll be back!" called the Irishman. "Now ye shtand here an' I'll take your let
He went up the path and out of sight round the turn. The works were far
from the outposts. Soon he came back from the outposts. Soon he came back. "Sure, he says he'll see ye, an ye can
go in, but why he lets ye is more than go in, but why he lets ye is more than
I can see. You sendin' him a quarte
"You
"Fo-you gave him that quarter?" "For, sure. Who else would I give The professor went by the big sentry with an expression between a grin and a scowl. When he introduced himself o the superintendent he began to apolo size for the quarter.
"I'll give it back to McGrane", said the superintendent, laughing, "but ou
men out here are not hotel waiters."

## An Overated Man

The fact that America is a very big country never becomes so impressive as when one has travelled two thousand miles due west and still finds the prairie
stretching out before him. The Wash ington Star gives an instance of the nanner in which the size of the country mpressed a young Englishman, th They ghin nobleman. They saw numerous seaboard cities, cago, and in Kansas Cittsburg, in Chistruck out into the great west. Th train was delayed at a small station, and the passengers got out to stretch
their legs, among them his lordship and James, the valet, who seemed in a brown James,
study.
"Wha
"What's the matter?" asked his mas
ter. "I was just thinking, my lord," said James, "that Columbus didn't do such
big thing when he discovered this 'er country hafter all's said and done 'Ow could he help it?"

## Woman and the Home.

## My Petition.

If only one of all my prayers
Might reach the Lord above, I'd ask that day by day my heart with love.

For well I know if this one prayer
of mine might granted be Of mine might granted be,
The love I measured out would all Be measured back to me.

A Word to Farmers' Wives. By Elizabeth Forman.

I wonder how many busy farmers wives there are to-day in Western Canada who really realize what a curse the
ligor traffic is! I wonder how many liquor traffic is! I wonder how many
there are who would remove the barthere are who would remove the bar-
rooms from the hotels if they could ? Do you realize that when your hus band or son comes to town he must go to the hotel, as a rule, for dinner, or if
you live in the far West, where towns you live in the far west, where town
are few and far between, he must stay all night?
Now, in the average small hotel in
the average small town, the the average small town, the bar-room
yields much greater profits than the yields much greater profits than the
dining room. This being the case, it stands to reason that the hotelkeeper will put more energy into conducting his bar-room than his dining room. per. What wonder that he joins the
laughing, boisterous crowd in the bar-
room? room? it ever occured to you that if
Has the liquor trade was removed from the hotels that the hotelmen would have
to look to their dining rooms and bed chambers for their incomes? Do you think your grocer would give you bet-
ter groceries in exchange for your butter groceries in exchange for your but
ter and eggs if he hadd a department i his store that would yield him such enormous profits as the bar-room yields the hotelman?
Do you think there would be as much danger of your son learning to drink, danger of your son learning to drink,
if, in order to obtain liquor he had to go to a part of town where only liquor
was sold? Where the very atmosphere was sold? Where the very atmosphere
is tainted! Where one would not care to be met by an acquaintance! A man may step out of the hotel on the main street and join his mother or his sis
ter, or his sweetheart, without a blush, ter, or his sweetheart, without a blush,
but would he care to have them see but would he care to have them see
him coming out of some dive to which the bar-room is the equivalent?
We can, and we should, do our part
toward bettering these conditions. toward bettering these conditions.
is true, we have no vote, but we have, is true, we have no vote, but we
what is infinitely better-influence.

Joel Benton's Transformation.
"Well, no, Mis' Seabury, I dunno as I would go so far as to say that Joe


His Majesty's Mail-Alaska
your butter than you would on your $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { I know some folks say so, but to my }\end{aligned}\right.$ chickens, if the butter could command a $\begin{aligned} & \text { notion she was jest as much to blame } \\ & \text { as he was, an mebby a little more. }\end{aligned}$ better price than eggs. liquor, a man must run an hotel, but $\begin{aligned} & \text { an' delved an' scrimped from the day } \\ & \text { they was married' till the day she died, }\end{aligned}$ liquor, a man must run an hoter hom to run a good hotel.
Now, I am a commercial traveller's
wife and I have a chance to know wife and I have a chance to know someth g of what I am talking about.
The man who does not spend his money over the bar is not a profitable guest to the hotel, and they do not want him. He may be honest, he may be upright,
he may be a great many other noble he may be a great many other noble
things, but his patronage does not put dollars and cent. into the pocket of the hotelkeeper. It is the man who spends his money liberally, who "treats
the bunch," that receives the warmest the bunch," that receives the warmest
welcome and the best room in the licensed liotel ... as long as his money lasts.
It goes without saying that the man
who is an habitual drinker, eats his who is an habitual drinker, eats his meals and then repairs to the bar-
room for a drink, a smoke, or a jolly evening with "the boys." But what of the man who does not drink? His room is small and dark and cold. There is not much comfort for him there. The
office is dingy and ill-lighted. There is oftice is dingy and ill-lighted. There is
little to attract him there. His supper has heen half cold and miserably
cookeal, sometimes not even clean Doult less a man is much more likely to take a drink if what he houth.
lias left a , bad taste in his mouth The bar-room is ablaze with ligh ani is warm and comfortable; there aloo. is companionship. There, too he
call secure a glass of pparkling red wine can secure a glass of sparkling red wine
to overcome the bad ecects of the sup-
an' delved an scrimped from she died,
they was married'till the day of comforts
an' they never had any of the coll an they never had
of life, to say nothing of the luxuries of hat folks as well off as they was could well afford to have. Now your waist is ready to try on, Mis' Seabury, an' it's goin', to be a pretty thing too.
"Now, Mis' Benton the first never had anything nice to wear, and what was
more the pity, she never let little more the pity, she never let little
Forry have anything like other girls, Florry have anything like other girls,
either. Jest the plainest an' cheapest either. Jest the pard get was good enough
things they could things they could get was good enough
for them she thought. I couldn't help feeling sorry for Florry, for she was a
pretty little thing, an liked pretty pretty little thing, an liked pretty
clothes as well as other girls do. clothes as well as other girls do., I used
"What's the use, Mis' Benton," I to say to her when I'd be there sewin, which goodness knows wasn't often,
she was awful near about hirin' help, she was awful near about hiring, an'
"what's the use of workin' so hard, an deprivin' yourself of all the things that make life worth the livin'? You've got enough," says I, "an' why don't you have more an' take time to enjoy life?", "Oh, well, Miss Simpkins, to work so say, When we get a little more laid by for a rainy day, we're goin' to fix up this old house an' have things more
like folks." like folks."
But they But they never did. They jest kept
on workin', an' slavin', an' denyin' themselves, an' Joel kep, on buyin, land,
ill all at once Mis' Benton she jost till all at once Mis' Benton she jest up
an' died sudden like, for all the world as if she didn't want to make any more expense than she could help an' Joel an

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little Florry was left to get along the best they could. Now, do you want the
sleeves bishop or leg o mutton, Mis' sleves bishop or leg o mutton, Mis
Seabury? Yes, I like the bishop better "Well, as I was sayin' Mis' Benton the first died suddin. Jest give out all at once like any other machine that
has run till it is worn out, an' $I$ don't has run till it is worn out, an' I don't
know as anyone was more to blame know as anyone was more to blame than she was herself. You know, yous
self, Mis' Seabury,, if a woman, will work like that, she may', an' that's all there is of it.
Well, Joel Benton did the fair thing
by Martha. He bught by Martha. He bought her a beautiful he married Mis' Benton the second, the widder Perkins that was. An' I will say that if Joel didn't look out for his first wife as he had ought to, he has had to
walk softly ever since he married Mis' Wenton the second.
I have heard tell that when Persis I have heard tell that when Persis
Perkins that was, was left a widder Perkins. that was, was left a widder
she sold her little home for a few hunshe sold her little home for a few hun-
dred dollars an' put the money in the
bank, an' then she went out nursin'? bank, an' then she went out nursin'.
She told me herself that when Joel proposed to her she told him she laid out not to get married again till she had a own name. An' Joel, needin' a housekeeper bad, and a thinkin' that the widder was a good, calculator, and
would be jest as savin' as Mis' Benton would be jest as savin' as Mis' Benton
the first had been, he says, says he: "I'll put up, the thousand in the bank for you, Mis' Perkins," an' he did, an' they got married along in the middle
of the winter. They had only been of the winter. They had only been
married a few days when Mis' Benton
the done Mis' Benton the second went up
to the city an' bought most a carload of furniture, an' I want to tell 'you,
Mis' Seabury, that Martha Benton wouldn't have known her own Benton wouldn't have known her own house
when Mis' Benton the second got it When Mis' Benton the second got it
done over and furnished. Now, do you want a turn ovér or a stand up collar, Mis' Seabury. I like the turn down best myself, an' I think I'd have some it look sort of finished.
Well, Joel seemed real tickled with what Mis' Benton the second had done, an' real proud to invite in the neigh-
bors to see the improvements. But the ors to see the improvements. But the
joke of it was he thought she was usin' her own money all the time, an' when he found out that she had used every
cent he had put into the bank in her cent he had put into the bank in hèr
name he like to had a fit. But Persis name he like to had a fit. But Persis
she coddled him up till he felt some better, an' then she sprung it on him again. You see Florry was jest crazy about music, and her step-mother had been play real nice on the wheezy old organ that used to be her grandmother's, an' Mis' Benton the second wanted her
to have a pianny. She knew it wouldn't to have a pianny. She knew it wouldn't
do no good to ask Joel to buy one after all, the expense of fixin' up the house, an' so what did she do but jest go up to the cit $\dot{y}$ an' order one sent down to Joel, an' one day when he came in to
dinner there it stood in the livin' room an' Florry a playin' on it jest as pretty as she could play. "See, Joel," says Mis' Benton the
scond, "what a lovely surprise I second, "what a lovely surprise I have
given little Florry. I knew you wauld given little Florry. I knew you would
be so pleased. It isn't one bit too good


A day of Sport at Whytewold Beach Manitoba

Tike for me to come and sew for her
a couple of weeks. My lan, Mis' bury, it really give me a turn. I'd never
sewed for Mis' Benton the first more sewed for Mis Benton the first more
than one or two days, at a time, an' I than one or two days, at a times had
couldn't help thinkin' that times
clanged since Martha's time. I found changed since Martha's time. I found
slie had been an' bought a whole lot of things for Florry. She was fourteen years old that winter, an' she was
almost destitute of things to wear, an' it was wonderful to see how delighted she was with her pretty new clothes, an how she took to her new step-
mother. But I put it to you, Mis' Seamother. But ise could Mrs. Benton the first' expect after she had given up her
whole life to drudgery, an' had even dewhole life to drudgery, an' had even de-
nied her only child the pretty things that all young, girls set so much store moved a lot of her things into the old house, an' made it look like a little more livin', an' she was a master cook,
too, an', Joel seemed as happy as a an' did was jest about riylt, The saide did look a sight different. but Mis' Benton the second she told me private
like that it was jest all old sher like that it was jest an old shell, an'
destitute of everything for comfort She said there Wasnit a decent
bed or dish in the house, an that Martha Benton didn't leave a single
thing for Florry. But she thing for Forry. But she said she was
spared one thing anyway any enlarged pictures haligin' "p on the
wall to haunt her, an if lid wait till spring I'd see what lid see. You want
a girdle, don't voit, Vis. Sealun
 they had the old honse remodeled. an'
made over all modern. with, water-

 rtha Benton second got it
Now, do you and up collar, e turn down Id have some tickled with ond had done in the neigh nts. But tl
she was usi me, an' whe ad used every
bank in he bank in her ti.. But Persis
he felt some ng it on him $t$ crazy about er had been
till she could heezy old or grandmother's, dd wanted her w it wouldn't buy one after
up the house, ut jest go up sent down to e came, in to
he livin' room jest as pretty
Benton the
irprise I have wrise I hav bit too good
s, an' mebby asked Joel in - But I will the money
able, an' havin, it sent ne a quee it an' spen it an' spend
d all my life for a rainy
I'll. never an spend the over to hin ork, Joel, ar
what you'v ntend to.
noney, but the good out
n' then, Mis' n then, Mis
ink she did?
ave dared ave dared do ond she wen of clothes
to cap the ght an auton the front smilin - as chips. "se
knew if yol more youd
ourself with.
an' so I just bought this car and brought it right along home with me.
You'll take a sight of comfort with it, Joel, if you're anything like other men an' I guess you are, only a sight bet ter than the most of them.
Well, at first Joel seemed kind o
sunned but if you will believe stunned, but if you will believe me leder man than Joel Benton was with that car. He went out with the shofer that very afternoon, and he learned to run the thing you would see him and Florry and Mis Benton the second out ridin' most every day. It seems kind of strange, but I was talkin' with Judge
Liscomb about it one day an' he said Liscomb about it one day an he said
he thought Joel Benton had just begun he thought Joel. Benton't rightly know what he meant, but I figger it out that he thought that Joel had jest begun to find out that all the good money ever
does in this world is when it is used does in this world hape someone har better, an ${ }^{2}$ that while work is all right in its place an' time there are some other things in this world that are reely worth livin'
for. There, Mis' done, ann know you will look rea weet in it. That old rose color is so becomin' to a fair complected person
An' here comes Joel Benton in his autoAn' here comes Jool Bento, in his auto-
mobile this minnit. Mis' Benton said me would send him over after me this evenin.' I'm promised to her for the


Inverary, Whytewola, Man.
her and Florry It's a changeable world, there is a nice girl you must talk things now, ain't it? Still I sometimes think over with? We know that a sorrow things get evened up, somehow. If shared is half gone; and how much Mis' Benton the first had, lived she'd, still be workin' an' savin' an' puttin'
money in the bank, for goodness knows what, but now, all is, somebody's gettin' a little good out of her hard earnin's.

## Washing of Woollens.

Although woollen underclothing and thin woollen blouses are in common use, it is astonishing what perverse ignor ance prevails among those whose house I was told that I must not put my delaine blouses into the wash, as the servaint absolutely declined to receive in-
struction about their treatment, and struction about their trean in rubbing soap on them. Another place where I stayed I saw the mistress hanging out a small line of blouses, although I knew a washer-
woman was coming the next day. "I woman was coming the next day. "they would be all cockled up." But the best was when a lady, who keeps a laundry-maid, told me that she always len vests. "They're not careful, you see, about getting them out quickly, and as they are expensive articles, I prefer to wash my own." On one oc-
casion that I was overburdened with casion that I was overburdened with
stiled clothing, I sent some wincey
night-gowns to a laundry, and they re-
tudnerd so shrunken that I could not fasten them on me, although they had been much too large before.

The Girl Who Charms
By Bess. Specially Written for W.H.M. Go where you will and how you will, you will always meet the girl who
charms as well as the girl who does not. No one can explain, perhaps, why
she is so charming, but every one feels he is so charming, but every one feels
it. She may not be rich, clever, or good-looking, but somehow, she is a favorite everywhere. "You will sometimes hear girls say, "I cannot undertand what the boys see in Milly! She
is not half so good-looking as Anna, nor so well-dressed, nor is she so brilliant and amusing as Stella, yet see, everywhere she goes, she has a crowd
of boys round her! And, indeed, whatof boys round her! And, indeed, whatver witchery is about the girl, I can't
keep away myself. I try to dress like Anna, and to speak as wittily as Stella, but, do you know, I find myself longng all the time to be by the side o
Milly, and it's there I go if I want to Milly, and it's there I go if I want to
talk over my troubles, and can't she help me too. There's no girl so charming as Milly, though for the life of me, I
can't tell what's about her!" Haven't can't tell what's about her!" Haven'
you all felt this, too, girls? Felt that over with nice girl you mat a sorrow you feel comforted by her loving sympathy, and sincere hand-clasp,
feel but can't express charm.

Can be Cultivated.
Charm, if one goes the right way about it-for charm is largely the habit. Think no one unworthy the effort! Everywhere and with everyone keap this as your chief thought. Do not
be always on the hunt for occasions to be always on the hunt dress, your accomplishment, your wits. Try to be at your best with everyone you meet. Lead people to talk of themselves, for we are an egotistical people, who love
nothing better than talking about ourselves, our woes, our troubles, or our blessings, and in so doing we are happy. If you lead your companion on to talk, and you yourself are, an appreciative listener, with ears open ran just the right thing at the right place, you are making her so happy, that she will vote you "a most charming woman" even though you have not said
a dozen sentences and certainly not one a dozen sentences and certainly not one
brilliant one. But you are making your companion happy, and so fulfilling your destiny. The charming girl, too, is ever charitable in her words and doeds. the absent ones, so that in her presence


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now woman's sufferings know woman's sufferings.
have found the cure. Ihave found the cure.
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Will mailt reet






 acomplete that: and fyou soold wian to oin







## You Need This Book



A FTER you use it awhile, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. Every's just like having some wise old cook at your it's just like having some wise dishes to choose from, both, old and new, there's no need of
cooking the same old things time after time. cooking the same old things time after time.
Even if you have a fairly good one already Even if you have a fairry good one
ycu need the Blue Ribbon Cook Book. It is specially prepared for everyday use in Western homes and is practical and up-to-date. For instance, all ingredients are given by
measure instead of weight, so you do not need scales. Not a cheap advertising booklet, but a
complete, reliable cook bok, strongly bound, clean, white, washable oilcloth. And here's your chance to get it
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them out to

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to Dye;" from

## Frank L. Benedict \& Co.

 MONTREAL
-



Edmonton Express, 1879
$\mid$ instinctively, one is at one's best, and $\mid$ The Towel with the Crocheted Ends. that charity "which, envieth not, doth
not behave itself unseemly," is practis- All ye proud housewives possessing not behave itself unseemly," is practis-
ed by her coterie. The charming girl
ed awe ye proud housewives possessing crocleted ends, I implore
has her motto"There's so much bad in the best of us, So much good in the worst of us, That it ill becomes any of us To speak ill of the rest of us."
She is tactful, too, for no awkward untactful person is ever voted charming. But what is tact, also, but a habit
of trying to please? Is it not, trying of trying to please? Is it not
"To do and say The kindest thing in the kirdest way" that constitutes tact? It is also merely an embodiment of the Golden Rule,
"Do unto others as you would have Do. unto others as you . would have
others do to you." The tactful woman others do to you." The tactful womant
must not be self-conscious; she must must not be ser ease, gracious, smiling, ever pleasant- again. What makes one selfconscious? Is it not thinking about one's self, how one looks, how one must act, what others think of us? The selfconscious girl has only to stop think-
ing of herself, and think more of others, to get rid of this self-consciousness, and get on the road to Charming-gate. She muśt get out into society all she can, apt ever and always practise this discipline. Think of others and less of yourself. Try to please others-think
no one unworthy the effort, and by and no one unworthy the effort, and by and
ly it will come without effort, the habit will grow with the using.
The charming girl does not snub; she
would not be a lady if she didl She would not be a lady if she did. She
will meet undue familiarity with a silence that is more chilling than a
snub, but it is not often slie needs to do that. Somelow, she, being at her
best. draws out the best in us, and so things are ever pleasant around her low cays talk to her alout his "A ferts
lowd she"ll enioy listeniny
and shes simpl a stumning listener, and a good listener
is a mighty sight sen rer fool is a mighty sight seatree than a good
talker. She's as safe as the tomb, too, to tell your affairs to, all your little
scrapes; and, if she can't aluays help you out of them, ly . Jove, she makes
them feel lighter! And, it's not that she preachest No follow could stand
that. No, ly Jove, Nilly's not that sort she's simpily the beest chum a fellow could have Charm depends on heart, rather than
on headd all the time. One does not on head all the time. Gue does not
need to be brilliant ir clever to be charming; in fact, these, if given full
play, are a hindrance rathen than play, are a himbrance rathe than a
help. If one is hrilliant, one may.
charm for the minute. lut one tires of glare and sparkle protty somen, and is Thoughtful, tact ful companion there to get sympathy and talk thinge over. So.
girls, cultivate talt. coltivate the art girls, cultivate tact, "ultivate the art
of trying to pllawe. cultiate that
charity that "thimket) now always to put peopte at "hin," Try
rather than stand on a pellectal ahove
them. cultivate the rather than stand on a pelle-tal ahore
them, cultivate the ant of listening and
you are going far
towels with crocheted ends, I implore
you, when providing for the convenience of your staying guest, either to put out an assortment of adorned or un-
adorned, or six at least of the former if you cannot allow her a choice. The crochet ellging permits one the use of only about three-quarters of the towel;
insertion reduces this to reduces this to one-half
Insereover, these trimmed towels are al ways of the finer order that do not absorb much moisture. As a towel-sham these superfluities do very well to cover
the nakedness of the towel-rail in the the nakedness of the towel-rail in the
unused guest-chamber; or serve very unused guest-chamber; or serve very
hanidsomely for the day-guest once to wipe her hands and daintily to dab her Cleeks; but for substantial service day after day they are a monstrous fraud.
Their existence is a mark of fancy work gone mad. and totally at a loss what to do with itself next. Some people I know are so conscious of this that their trimmed towels are never unfolded ex-
cept when some guest is expected for cept when some guest is expected for
the day. Although I merely tolerate without admiring these luxurious articles inevertheless, 1 always minutely and make and make a note of it for future pos.
sible use.

## Useful Items.

How to Light a Fire Without Sticks. -Take a newspaper, tear it into then roll round the hand, and push the end in to keep it a round shape. Four of these rounds will light a fire beautifully without any sticks, with small Sometimes the Steels of Corsets hreak through the cloth and cut the pieces of ling. To prevent this, cut pieces of kid from an old pair of gloves,
and sew over the top of each steel.
To Make Good Use of Old Kid Gloves. -The top of kid gloves make excellent
irom-holders, through which the heat takes a long time to penetrate. Take cove layers of kid, then add an outer A Capital Way to Soften Butter in Frosty Weather.-Rinse a basin with
boiling water, and cover the butter with it. Don't dry the basin, as the butter
When stitching on a machine any Wertial which contains stiflening. rub
pere of dry soap on the material where the needle is to pentrate. You
will find that this keeps the thread from, getting knotted, and renders the When roasting pork, rub the skin well with olive oil before putting in Lurs it leautifuily crisp and hard. and thull more tempting than the soft. To keep gold or silver embroidery,

Winnipeg, Nov., 1911.
The Western Home Monthly.


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A baby stag in $h$ is native wilds in the Scottish Highlands.
On a white cloth, how many can be
been washed, should be steeped over-
night in water in which about half a pound of salt has been dissolved; next
day wrung out of this and soaked in day wrung out of this and soaked in
borax water; they will not then seborax water; they will not then se-
quire more soapsuds than the older quire mo
curtains.

## Washing a White Boa.

Do not use soap, but powdered borax in warm water; work the boa about
gently in this till it parts with the dirt, then rinse twice in cold water; hang over the line, fasten the ends o- $1 t$ gether, and let quickly on a sunny day.
must be dried If carefully done, no feathers need be If carefuny cone, the prominent fea-
lost. If necessary, thed with the back of a
thers may be curled thers may be curled with the back of a
knife.

Letters Waiting.
We have letters waiting at oir
ofice addressed to the following, and if
the persons will kindly send their
names and addresses we will at once
forward the letters: Dick; House-
keeper; Maple Leafer; Q. T.; A Coun;
try Farmer; Always Pleasant; Star or
the Night; Water Lily; Tiger Lily:
The Swede: Man of Devon; Riches;
Dellrose; Sunshine; Young Lochinvar:
Martha Matilda; The Doctor; Fair
Play No. 1; Agnes Mack.
Elbert Hubbard: The man who rises


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| rich red broadcloth banded with black | $\begin{array}{l}\text { cular flounce joined to a five-gored up- } \\ \text { per portion and the tunic is arranged }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| rind |  | satin, and the cario the coat will re- $\begin{aligned} & \text { per portion and } \\ & \text { over them. } \\ & \text { or }\end{aligned}$ quire 4 yards of material $27,21 / 4$ yards trimmed in an unusual manner. The 44 or 52 inches wide, with $3 / 4$ yard 21 sleeves can be cut in three-quarter or $\begin{array}{ll}\text { inches wide for the collar and trimming; } & \text { full length. There is a fitted lining } \\ \text { which can be used or omitted as liked. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { for the skirt will be needed } 3 \text { yards } 27, & \begin{array}{l}\text { which can be used or omitted as liked. } \\ \text { or } 2 \text { yards } 44 \text { or } 52 \text { inches wide. }\end{array} \\ \text { Such a gown can be made from any }\end{array}$ or 2 yards Marten pattern of the coat, pretty seasonable material adapted to No. 7127, or of the skirt, No. 6835, in indoor use. Surah silk promises to be sizes for misses of 14,16 and 18 years $\begin{aligned} & \text { much liked for gowns of the kind and } \\ & \text { would be very pretty with trimming of }\end{aligned}$ of age, will be mailed to any address by

the Fashion Department of this paper on $\begin{aligned} & \text { would be very pretty with trimming of or of heavy lace. Voile, cash- } \\ & \text { velvet or } \\ & \text { mere and materials of the kind are al }\end{aligned}$ receipt of ten cents for each.

## A FASHIONABLE GOWN OF MOIR SILK AND PLAIN SATIN.

All sorts of fancy silks are to be
much worn this season and soft finished moire promises to be a pronounced fav vith satin and with all-over lace. It is very smart and exceedingly attractive. It includes many new feat ures. The tunic skirt is one of the prettiest which has appeared and is es materials. It can be finished as illus trated or with a belt at the natura waist line, as preferred. There is a cir-

A FASHIONABLE STREET GOWN.


Princess Gown.
Street gowns will be much worn through this one is exceptionally smart. In the il lustration it is made of serge with trimming
of broadcloth and the color of the serge is a warm nut brown and the broadcloth is a deep cream in tone.
The chemisette is of The chemisette is of gether the costume is chic in the extreme. but while serge and
broadcloth combine to make exceedingly smart costumes there are many other materials that could be utiltrimming of broadcloth would be handsome and fashionable, serge could be trimmed with ratine to be
most effective, or satin most effective, or satin
or silk could be trimmed with ratine to be really beautiful. Stripes and mixtures
both are shown as well as plain colors and either one could be trimmed with silk or with cloth to be in The skirt is six gored and the box plaits at front and back can be
stitched to any desired stitched to any desired
depth. The blouse is made all in one piece and the closing of the costume is made at the left of the front. This rows of braid and small white pearl but tons, and these buttons are essentially new and smart.
For the medium size the dress will require $71 / 2$ yards of material $27,63 / 4$ yards $36,43 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide
with $3 / 4$ yards of broadwith $3 / 4$ yards of broar
cloth for the collar an sleeve trimming, yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide for chemisette and unde A May Manton pat tern, No. 7156 , in size from 34 to 42 inche bust measure, will
mailed to any address hy the Fashion Department of this paper on
receipt of ten cents


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No longer are old and faded dresses relegated to the rag bag-at least No longer are old and faded dresses rese seeks the nearby shop for those dyes which never fail to give new life and asks for, and insists upon, Diamond Dyes.
You will find that by following this example, you can easily have many such profitable experiences as the one quoted herewith: such prontable experiences as I have had to abandon because it was a little soiled or faded, until II became acquainted with Diamond Dyes. And since then my experience with them has always been the same-always have they made new again whatever I used them upon. I wouldn't
Diamond Dyes now any more than I would my medicine chest." Canada.
Mrs. Muriel Anderson, Montreal, Cal

## Diamond Dyes

There are two kinds of Diamond Dyes-one for Wool or Silk, the other for Cotton There are two kinds of Diamond Dyes Wao or silk now comein Eivue enve
Linen or Mixed Gooos. Diamond Dyes for Wool or
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The Pitch Lake.
By D. J. Benger, Toronto.
The Pitch Lake. On hearing such a name. one is inclined to call to mind a scene suitable for part of Dantess, sul-
ferno." One imagines fire, smoke, sulphurous odors, and, under all, a seething, hissing, lake of pitch, from whose depths, devils, armed with pitchforks, extract a boiling liquid which, in some
mysterious manner, under the influence mysterious manner, under the great god-Commerce-is transformed into the harmless, if evil smelling material, of which the roads and may safely be made.
may safely be made. Who have precon-
Visitors to Trinidad. who
ceived such ideas (and most of the guide eeived such ideas (and most of the guide books suggest something of the sort; even Charles Kingsley allowed his im-
agination to get the better of facts) are apt to be disappointed when they arrive at La Brea. True, the boulders on the beach are of pitch, and the heat (unless the visit be made-early in the morning) is terrific, even as Trinidad some dozens of smiling negros; just the same happy, shiftless people they have seen in the other islands. And the pitch, in hard lumps, is being loaded in
to steamers from an aerial railway They are still from an aerther mystified on hearing that the lake is "at the top of that


Youthful Life on the Ocean Wave-Lake Winnipeg.

hill," and are apt to imagine that the of white shoes, although here and there road up which they are invited to walk puddles of oily, sticky tar are ready to an overflow-a kind of river of pitch. entrap the unwary. The sleepers and asphalt 114 acres in extent, of which ${ }^{\text {rectly on the "lake" surface. The posi- }}$ some 50 acres have been cleared of trees and scrub. And, so far from being liq- be slightly altered every few days, or | $\begin{array}{l}\text { uid and boiling, it is possible to walk } \\ \text { over the surface without soiling a pair }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { the track would sink out of sight. } \\ \text { This sinking, however, is so gradual that }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |

practically no alteration is made in the direction of the line.
The most curious feature of the deposit, is that, in spite of the millions of tons of asphalt that have been ex.
tracted, the level of the lake is tracted, the leme as it was when the
tically the work commenced. The pitch is dug out with pick and shovel and loaded on small trolleys. The excavations are never more than about 18 inches deep.
When a laborer has reached this depth. When a laborer has reached this depth,
he moves on, and after a day or so his original working has filled up again from below. So that a gang of men, working up and down one small section, can, without moving far from the trol-
ley line or excavating to any depth, obley line or excavating to any depth, ob-
tain a large quantity of pitch. The supply appears to be inexhaustible. Some 110,000 tons are extracted yearly, the royalty on which forms a very considerable part of the Colony's in-
come. The bulk is shipped in its crude come. The bulk is shipped in its crude
state, but a yearly increasing quantity is purified in the works erected nearby, The existence of this lake, the largest asphalt deposit in the world, was known to the early settlers. And it is
on record that Sir Walter Raleigh caulon record that Sir Watter Raleigh caul-
ked his ships with pitch from La Brea when, in 1595, he made Trinidad his headquarters for an expedition up the Orinoco River, in sierach
golden city of EI Dorado.


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## About the Farm.

The Increase in Cost of Living.
It may be interesting to the man
sho ordinarily does not take the the farmers more than high prices,
which are high prices scarcity.

Lumpy Jaw. of statisties to know that the cost of
257 common commodities has increased 40.7 per cent. in the last fourteen years. These 257 commodities include all or practically all of the ordinary articles ye, as farmers, have to sell or buy. a bit uninteresting, it is worth more than passing interest to make note of
those things that have increased in those things that have increased in
price the most in the last fourteen price the most in the lailding ma-
years. The price of lumber and building ma-
terial has increased more than any of the other 257 commodities on which the bureau of labor has kept a line for the past fourteen years. This increase
lias been 10.7 per cent. Farm products, including all that is produced and sold by farmers, comes next with an increase of 7.5 per cent. This seems to
put to the bad the oft-heard expression put to the bad the oft-heard expression


A Pioneer Farmer in happy surroundings at Hardisty, Alberta
as farmers, have to sell. The lumber $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { are sores or raw places in the mouth } \\ & \text { or }\end{aligned}\right.$ and building material dealers alone or in the intestinal tract. The fungus have got the better of us, but they $\begin{aligned} & \text { may also enter the and } \\ & \text { enjoy a }\end{aligned}$ enjoy a long lead in advance of ins. clothing, 2.7 and the miscellaneous group 5.7 per cent. Few decreased, but fuel and light decrease was the most, being ${ }^{3}$ per cent. These figures would not make it appear as if the farmer had been getting,
the worst of it, as so often claimed, the worst of it, as so often claimen,
and yet, looking at the matter in anand yet, looking at the matter in an price of farm products has occurred in those years when there was an artual scarcity of the certain prolucts, there-
fore, having little or none of the profore, having little or none of the profarmers have not got the benefits from the increased prices that may appear
on the face of the returns. In some On the face of the returns. In some
cases, instead of being sellers of the higher-priced products, farmers have leeen purchasers, so the price of an article produced on the farm is not always a criterion of the prosperity of
the farmers as a whole. Many a large crop, at lower prices, has netted
through the ducts (openings) of glands,
such as the glands of the throat or the udder through the teat openings. While lumpy jaw cannot be the b mitted from, recent investigations indicate that it can be indirectly transmitted from one animal to anothe under certain conditions.
animal is suffering from an actinomy cotic or lumpy jaw infection fro which pus escapes and drops on the grass or grain, the fungus contained in the pus reverts back to its naturai infecting a aother animal that may feed on this infected grass or grain. Thus one animal may infect a whole pasture,
and from this other animals may in and from this other animals may
turn become infected. While the fungus may and does at times enter the system through gland ducts, it most commonly enters and angh abrasions (raw places) most frequently. occur during teething. The disease not
being common in very young or old


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built to meet every dintry wearer





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animals substantiates the theory tha
most cases are contracted during the
shed shedding of, the temporary and cutting
of the permanent teeth of the permanent teeth.
From this discussion it is obvious that it is niscussion it is obvious animait on the farm that has a discharging actinomycotic abscess; it
would be better to would be better to destroy such an ani
mal than to allow it to scatter the infection. On the other hand, it is probable that there is little danger from those that do not have a discharging abscess scattering the tisease. While
the head and the thre the head and the throat are the parts
most frequently affected in cattle, the tongue, lungs, liver, and udder are quite often, affected, and it is by no
means rare in the means rare in the udder of sows.
As to treatment, if all the fungi are removed from the system, the parts will heal and recovery take plate. There are two ways of removing the fungi: First, by cutting away the lump
or growth or by destroving it with or growth, ike caustic potash; and,
escarotics, like second, by treating with iodine to destroy the fungi. The most satisfactory method, however, consists
in a combination of these two; that is in a combination of these two; that is,
by cutting away the growth when it is in the soft tissue, and then applying tincture of iodine to the wound twice a day until it is healed. Meanwhile
give a dram of iodide of give a dram of iodide of potash in the
drinking water mornings and evenings until the animal's eyes and nose begin to discharge and the hair acquires a rough apearance. Then stop the The iodide treatment is recommended for the reason that the disease may
have located in some other parts, as have located in some other parts, as
the lungs or liver, and the operation
will, of course not will, of course, not reach such infec-
tions. The iodide of potash should de-

stroy it and perfect a cure. When the cattle till twenty-four or thirty month lone is afected it is best to sell the market. When the disease is on tocalized
in the throat, the flesh may be in the throat, the flesh may be used
for human food, but when it is generfor human food, but when it is gener-
alized, the carcass should be destroyed.

A Hint to Beginners
Poulter -
Poultry culture is one of the most protitable industries known to-day, and
is advancing rapidly every year. It has
now lic, and much capital is finding its way to investment. To the man or woming
who is willing to give poultry raising
his earnest attention, it offers the inhis earnest attention, it oflers the in-
ducement of prosperity and a very
healthy and pleasant occupation. There are a large number of people who stan
in the poultry business every year hal de poultry business every year, but
alt do not make a thorough sucess
it a new begimner cannot rup a bligh powl-
try plant muless he has had expericnce.
Bequil with a few and work your way up is my advice

Changing our Type of Beef Animal.
Twenty-five years ago the popular
1.eef animal was a mountain of meat and tallow. Pasture land was cheap
and lalor low in price; so the raiser
could afturd to keep the animal untit
the market. The buyer wanted this
kind of an animal, for meat was cheap But new factors could buy large cuts. change in values, As land and labor in creased in price, the farmer found that the longer he kept an animal the more of his labor went in maintenance and Then he found proft just that much ands could not be used for beef and that there was more money in raising orn. So men who had been engaged raising corn and bought their steers rom those occupying cheap lands and inished them off themselves. Through out the corn beit the popular steer ha anged from twenty-four to thirty
nonths old. The majority of fattened teers went to market at thirty months eighing from 1,500 to 1,350 pounds. The farmer preferred to feed these ani hals because there was generally a
ood demand for them in the market Vhen purchased from western cattle raisers they were in thin condition, but were rugged, thrifty, had good ap-
petites, and were in the best shape to petites, and were in the best shape to
make rapid gains. During the last
the fact that the sheep industry has been encroaching on the land in the West, and irrigating projects have made
fruit raising successful, vast range ruit raising successful, vast range
areas have been cut into small farms for settlers who have no money to invest in cattle. Then, too, great num-
bers of cows and young stock are being sent to market each year, with a consequent decrease in the number of
breeding animals on the range. One of the greatest problems that confronts the
cattle feeder of to-day is where to cattle feeder o
hold of feeder
A number of



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en to any mother her sucessful home treatment with full instructions
Send no money but write her tolay if your children trouble Don't blame the child, the
can't help it. This cures adults and aged persons trouble
 tive are of the every-other-day kind,
sell them and buy twenty $\begin{aligned} & \text { five more. } \\ & \text { Isolight ful change from the sum- } \\ & \text { mer work. Of course, next day the }\end{aligned}$ Isolate them and test them out and
keep on with this testing-out process



 high-level
tested flock


The Little Outing
Blessed is the homsekecper who : 1 ,
preciates the litu outings powsible the country.

He's bought a Tobin Simplex The simple announcement means tha
someone has at last found his way int someone has at last found his way int
the ' Man's Class" of sportsmen and tha his friens realize it You may shoo
well
wth a well wth a poor gun, but it it
reasonable to suppose that your score reainonail up at the traps with greate
will reguarity and your bag be better fille
in the field if you use a gun that in the field, if you use a gun that is of
the dependable kind. This apparent ideal is a tangible reality in the

## pribim

 And the "why" of it is that we havespent years and years in perfecting the
manufacture of this gun-years of painsmanufacture of this gun-years of pains
taking, exacting care in selecting the materials that go into each part-year materials that go into each part-years the best working action ever constructed in a. gun of hammerless type-guarant teef as as
very few ana are guarinteed. With eacl
Tobin Simplex or we nudertake to mive Tobin Simplex or we undertake to give one
hundred per cent. satisfaction, or you may
hane hav


SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST LAND REGULATIONS.



 Duties Six month ${ }^{\text {d }}$ ' residence upon and eultiva-
tion of the land in each of three y years. A home ieader may liv with hin ine mileso f his homeste.
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nn certain districts a homesteader in good stand
ing my preempt a quarter-section alongside $h$
hometead Price homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties Mus
reside six month sin eacho fsix years rom dateo hemesix monthsineacho frix years rom dateo
homen home entry including the time reauired to
extra
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 eah of three. Dears, cultivate Mift: acres and ere
a housc wort Worth \$300.00. W.W.CORY N.B.--Unauthorized publication of this interio
ment


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 Hectingo $\mathfrak{c}$ and mime nem ar maxit



The Western Home Monthly.

Winnipeg, Nov., 1911.
A Woman's First Duty.
There is much discussion as to what is woman's first duty, and I have colne to believe that her first duty is to pro-
perly care for her own health perly care for her own heal is only then that she can do her full duty to anyone else. It is only by being developed to the fullest extent of which we are capable that we realize
our highest ideal, or that we become capable of doing, our best for our family or mankind. So I think we should make the first consideration our own health, realizing that this is
for the welfare and happiness not only of ourselves, but of all.
of ourselves, but of and mothers develop
Many wives and selfishness in the members of their families by their own extreme un-
selfishness. An ideal mother, is, of selfishness. An ideal mone,her, is, of
course, an unselfish one, always thinking first of her family, but one's virtues when over-developed, sometimes be-
come vices. Hence, it is better to train come vices. Hence, it is better to train
our dear ones to habits of unselfishness by teaching them to save mother's health and strength.
Every woman, and a mother especially, should form the habit of going
into her room for a certain time each nto her room for a certain time each
day, during which the members of the damily are not to intrude. Here she can shut out all the work and worry or cares of the family. She can renew
her strength in this way as in no other. her strength in this way as in no other.
It is so important that a mother keep her serenity of mind or spirit, and this she cannot do if over-taxed by work or care.
Then, too, we should learn to live by Then, too, we should learn to live by
the day, a day at a time, doing anyl the day, a day at a time, doing ayy so many of us try to live our past, present and future days in just the
one day of the present. Just learning one day of the present. Just learning
and realizing there is only oue day with its duties and hurdens, sorrows and jovs is of itself a rest. We slould make thie most of the new leasures coming
to us with each new day. to us with each new day.
When one is feeling well she doesn't think of the necessity of saving strength, but I have acquired my views through dearly lought experience in overdoing myself; hence, my desire to
wann others. Every mother sloould plan Warn others. Every mother shout whatever unexpected demand it may be necessary to meet, she can be ready
for it: always keeping in mind that it is only possible to do her full duty, the hest of which she is capable, after she has first done this first duty to she has
herself.

## The Salt of the Eartil.

By Joseph Bull, Winnipeg.
written for Western Home Monthly.

Does the average farmer realize what an enobling, elevating profession farm-
ing really is? One hears so much nowadays about country life being dull, of young men and women leaving the old homesteads and taking up other oc-
culations in the cities, that one is inMpations in the cities, that one is in-
clined to think that the magnificent opportunities that agriculture offers, opportunities for the advancement in lifting of a nation, opportunities moreover that few other professions can ellual, are not so fully appreciated as There was a time, now happily re legated to limbo, when it was considerell that "any fool" could farm. Years ago in the Old Country it was often thuse sons of the notility and country
fimilies. who, having proved themselves Tamilies. Who, having proved themselves
t $\ldots$ dense and dull to sucessfully enter any other profession. were placed upin the land as "gentlemene farmers,",
of which clas it used to be wittily if of which "1.ss it used to be wittily, if
somewhat severely, said that ".ihes
sol sonewhat severely, said that - they,
werw neither gentlemen nor farmers."
".".
 envilly foolish terms of contemp,t, surplowed o denote stupidity and slowness
ars the uharacteristics of a farmer were
i.nquently emploved hy would-be wom

|  | criences connected with them, and per- | invaluable, though they often are |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | ciences connected with them, and per-

sistent as to the proficiency of know-
ledge, a would-be success ful practitioner ledge, a would-be successful practitioner
must attain in those sciences. Agriculture has pre-eminently dones. so. To-day
it is to the farmer before aily other profession or trade, that this great land our Canada, which, like a lusty stripling, is so rapidly growing and stretching its
limbs from coast to coast confidently looks, for the realization of its dearest hopes and dreams, which are, that Canada, already rich, but richer far in the fair promise of
splemdid things to be may ultimately splendid things to be, may ultimately
become a great nation, powerful in the world's national councils for the upholding of every principle of truth, equity and justice. Independent in thought and action, yet united by the
indissoluble bonds of blood and effec tionate associations to the sister nations as co-partners in that glorious and unique concern, the mighty British Empire.
The sta
The statesman, the soldier, the sailor, classes, who, giving to their country reely of their best life's endeavor, bear, it is true, their share also to-
wards weaving together those strands of qualities that go towards making the fabric of a great nation. But the great deeds done, and the services ren-
dered by these people, magnificent and
all, are not, from a national point of
view, of anything like the primal importance, as the life work of a really, earnest, intelligent farmer. it is an ord no country can become a great one,
unless it has "Peace and Plent unless it has "Peace and Plenty" with-
in its borders. in its borders Peace, indeed, that blessed state,
wherein, when acquired with country can undisturbed strenuously develop the resources within it, for-the betterment and the elevation of its
inhabitants is almost impossible where inhabitants is almost impossible where
there is not "Plenty." War, with all its fearful horrors and the tremendous waste of blood and treasure it entails, has indeed often been indirectly brought, about by a country's lack of "plenty"
or its want of territory to derive the "plenty" from. Ever the successful waging of a great war must depend
upon an abundant supply of food upon an abundant supply of food
stuffs, for, as Napoleon is supposed to stuffs, for, as Napoleon is supposed to
have said, "An army fights upon its have said,
stomach."
The greatest man, therefore, the truest patriot, the most heneficent to his race, is he who, by using to his abilities that Providence has given him makes "two blades of grass grow where
but one grew before," and obtains from but one grew before," and obtains from
lis holding, no matter whether his

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The Western Home Monthiy.

| of the soil and crops. Mrehanics and mechanical engineering will enable him ta better un erstand his farm machinery, and to use it to-better adrantage. Veterinary surgery will show him how to use simple drugs and appliances to a sick animal that in the absence of a fully qualified medical man might die and become a total loss. Botany and the study of plant life is of practical use. Zoology will give him a greater interest in his live stock and better impress him with the importance of the law of heredity among animals and the vital importance of line breeding for the production of a desired type. A knowledge of the principles of carpentry, bricklaying, blacksmithing, and so on in almost any trade is useful. In fact, scarcely any knowledge is useless on the farm. The present day farmer is, indeed, a man who needs an extensive and a varied knowledge for the successful practice of his business. <br> So far as Canada is concerned, certain it is that the Canadian farmer will in no wise lag behind his competitors in other countries. Splendidly as he has done in the past, he will do all that lies within him to do even better yet. Proving still more emphatically in the future as he has so amply proved in the past, that the farming community are indeed "The Salt of the Earth," and by making his farm his own little city and his technical knowledge and farming methods, firm and sound as a hill to support it, he will lend a new and agricultural significance to the words of the grand, old book, "Ye are the light of the world, a city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." <br> Pills for Nervous Troubles.-The stomach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result is manifest in disturbances of the nerves. If allowed to persist, nervous debility, a dangerous ailment, may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no readier remedy for this than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders. | Billie ain't You Coming Out. <br> Written for The Western Home Monthly by C. J. Byrne. <br> When the winter days are here Memories greet me, memories dear. That's the time I like the best When the wind blows from the west: shaking dead leaves from the trees; Chasing out the honey bees From their haunts of summer time. Echoes of the Christmas time Seem to ring upon the air With the snow flakes everywhere, While they flurry all around Here and there upon the ground When my school mates used to shout "Billie, ain't you coming out?" <br> How I love to stand and gaze At the sort of wintry haze, As I cross the frozen field; And to think that from its yield Such grod things we'll have to eat, All this winter while the sleet, Rattles on the window pane, Frosting it all up again. But you bet it's lots of fun, Peeking through it at the sun; When it gets up good and high, And the clouds all leave the sky; Thought I heard somebody shout: "Billie, ain't yqu coming out?" <br> When at night we gather near Father's chair and mother dear; Now my eyes fill for I know That those days of long ago, Are beyond on boyhood's shore, And to me they'll never more, Enter in my life, but creep In my dreams whene'er I sleep. When the wind blows from the west And those memories with me rest, Then the sun sets in my heart; And I wake up with a start When I hear my school mates shout: , "Billie, ain't you coming out?" |
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Winnipeg Business College or. Portage Ave. and Fort St., Winnipeg, Can

## Letters to the Editor.

Water Divining
The Editor Western Home Monthly. Sir, - Referring to Mr. Bonnycastle Dale's article on page 14 of September
issue, there is a book published by two issue, there is a book published by two
professional water diviners in Wales on professional water diviners in Wales on
the ancient and modern history and the ancient and modern history and
use of the "divining rod" as used to
locate both lise of both water and minerals. There
locate
was also published in the British ediwas also published in the British edi-
tion of a leading magazine, if I remember rightly, about 7 years ago, a long il-
lustrated article on the subject with re views and photos. of eminent professional and amateur diviners - one of these an amateur it pointed out had
the "power" strongly developed and the powsitive that he required no "rod" of any kind, but could feel the "sen-
sation" in his finger tips when he came near underground water, and even when travelling by train he could feel a
strong "tremor" or influence when passing over hidden springs. Some time recently a scientist on the subject pointed
out that the "strain" on mental and out that the "strain" on mental and
nerve force was so great on the "diviner when operating
work he was so ill and weak he was unable to do anything for weeks or
months. Quite recently,
$I$ months. Quite recently, I believe, an
electrical instrument has been discoverelectrical instrument has been discover-
ed, which the inventor claims will supersede the "divining rod." It is said to be a highly sensitive instru-
ment after the principle of those used ment after the principle of those used
to locate earthquakes. The best hydraulic engineers, however, now discredit the "divining rod" principle and base their operations entirely on
the geological formation of the underthe geological formation of the underground struta. author of a long detailed article which appeared in the "Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star" on water finding by the geological
method. Where an existing or saturatmethod. Where an existing or saturatto exist in a particular locality from an actual boring or deep well-a certain distance from the surface-if it is desired to sink another boring or wel
at a given point distant from the existat a given point distant from the exist-
ing well where water was struck-a good underground surveyor can measure the angle of "dip" of the waterbearing strata between the two points
and come very near the distance water and come very at any particular point, provided the water underground is not diverted or cut off in another direction by faults in the sub stratum. If in
localities where no boring or deep well boring, then a geological map of the locality should be obtained, also an or-
danance or surface or survey map, one danance or surface or survey map, one
showing the level well is the best. In a pill it is permeable strata met with. In deep
borings water may be found in a perborings water may be found in a per-
meable strata, like limestone, chalk, meabe strata, hise and gravel over hard fissures of hard rock, it is more difficult to strike, but in a porous strata it will
be saturated quite a distance be saturated quite a distance round
any spot touched by the boring. - If
and Mr. Dale would like to obtain any of
the publications I mention or works on practical water finding for his bene
fit he should communicute with fit he should communicate with me per-
sonally, care of W.H.M.. Apologising sonally, care of W.i.M.. Apologising
for occupying so much space,
"Lumen Veritas,"

## The Water Wizard.

To The Editor Western Home Monthly. Dear Sir,-I would, with your kind
permission. make a few remarks alove. I am not to dispute Mr.
Wigglesworth's abilities to locate water springs or underground do not doubt for a moment hut what
your correspondent and many, others
ane reason to helieve in lie abilities a water diviner, as these men anere called.
What I wish tio call yur attention to
is the use of this divine rod or forked
t wig. Your correspondent asserts twig. Your correspondent asserts that the twig turns down when the person
holding it, crosses over a spring the wood, or wha ever is used has yet to grow, or article made that will turn down of itself,) when carried over a
pring or water current. spring or water current. I admit
it turns down or up, but it turned by the person holding it in his hands. It am, an old hand
in many localities and lands, and in many localities and lands, and have seen some of the extraordina
and mysterious happenings in conne tion with water problems. I hold the finding of these water currents is ${ }^{\text {g }}$
gift only with a few, but I have ha gift only with a few, but I have had the experience of tracing water currents
to old forts ând castles in old habited countries where the ancients lived in their primitive condition. These people even in those times never built a fort or stronghold but they made them-
selves sure of water supply and drain selves independent of the outgide world. I never yet have got any trace of these people using a rod. The only trace we
get of a rod being used was by Moses get of a rod being used was by Moses
in the wilderness, but we all know its in the wilderness, but we all know its
use was put to other advantage besides the finding of water. I can use the rod or twig, or anything else, to locate
water, but when the rod turns, water, but when the rod turns, I do it, not the rod. I have many years
ago discarded its use, because it is very apt to deceive the public. We are no mysterious persons; only have a gift. That is all and it is no trouble to use it, and when locating water, you are
perfectly helpless; the fact of its being there is clearly made known to you by
the contraction of the muscles and the contraction of the muscles and
shock in the body. I shall be glad to shock in the body. I shall be glad to be put to a test blind-folded or other.
wise by any person or persons who dround currents without a rod or twi There is no unseen power. The persol locating or divining, has simply to be
able and have the ability to make connection between himself or hersel and the earth. These water currents, large or small, cause, without a doubt,
an electric current, and the persons who an electric current, and the persons who have the gift no doubt are possessors
of some sensitive faculty unknown to himself or herself. I have been questioned and examined by professors with
no result. Trusting this note may be of result. Trusting this note may
am, Yours etc.,

James Harper Scott.
Kamsack, Sask., Canada, 18th Sept., 1911.

## Toronto

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lady students.
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## Correspondence.

Poor "Yank." Burns Himself. Markinch, Sask., Sept. 19, 1911. Dear Editor,-I have just lately beome a subscriber to your valuable
cor, the W.H.M., and must say I cerpaper, the wjoy reading it, especially the correspondence pages. Some of your correspones pive good advice, I must
correspondents say, and I believe if they would all
take the same stand against certain ake the same stand against certain
abits it would do a world of good. For myself $I$ am a total abstainer from liquor and tobacco. However, I do swear at times, especially when doing my culinary duties and happen to burn
myself. I do not see any harm in card playing and dancing if done merely for pleasure. I am what is called a "Yanree" in this country, as I hail from Ohio. Have been in this Western land
for three years, although I have also for three years, athough most of the
lived in Ontario. I see mose


View on Berens River, Lake Winnipeg
correspondents describe themselves, so here goes: Am 22 years old, 5 ft. 8 have brown hair and blue eyes. would like to have some correspondence rom some of your fair readers. So in
anyone should care to write to me, my wishing your paper and all reader wishing your paper and all readers
sucess.

Enjoys Receiving Letters. Chatham, Sept. 14, 1911. Dear Sir,-This is the second attempt I have made to join your correspondence
column. We take the Western Home column. We take the Western Home
Monthly and have taken it for some years, and I enjoy it very much, not reading is interesting. I am a young girl, 19 years of age, am five feet six
inches tall, weigh one hundred and inches tall, weigh one hundred and
thirty pounds, have grey eyes and dar thirty pounds, have grey eyes and dark
hair. I like writing letters very much but enjoy receiving them better and I trust that these pages will win me a
few more correspondents. few more correspondents. so if any
young people would care to write to Would like to hear from "Last Grain" in the September number. Wishing your paper every success, I will sign
myself
A Lonely Child.
"A Western Cowgirl." Alberta, Sept. Dear Sir,-Here comes Western "Cowfirst letter in print, I am not discour aged yet, but will try my luck again
I have some jolly 1 ughs when I read I have some joll deaghs when I read I am one of the jolly sex, and when started talking can go pretty hard
But, of course, am shy in getting start But, of course, am shy in getting start-
ed. What has happened to Archibald lately? He wants to show up again or we will all be asleep. Poor fellow;
he got some pretty hard knocks he got some pretty hard kriocks.
will soon be seventeen an. am 5 ft . in. tall, weigh 103 lbs., brown hair and them pass. I would be pleased to hea them "Aiches" and "Albertan," if they
from "Rine please write first. Now, boys.
will plater and write. as don't think
brave up and brave up and write, is I don't think
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { you won't } & \begin{array}{l}\text { be able to stop. } \\ \text { "halt." will } \\ \text { Leaving my address with }\end{array} \\ & \text { later }\end{array}$ "halt." Editor an the Editor and wishing the W.H.M.
every success.
"Western Cowgirl."

A Broadening Influence.
Manitoba, Sept. 7, 1911. Dear Editor, - The correspondence
olumn of your valuable paper has attracted our attention for some time. We believe in corresponding. What has mind and character than meeting the many and varied personalities that people our earth? Ard is it not preferable to meet people on paper to
not meeting them at all? We agree with "Truehearted" in his views on social problems. . If women could but have the franchise what wrongs upheld by our laws in these matters might not
be bettered! But will no truehearted be bettered! But will no truehearted
man come forward to clampion the cause of the weaker sex, regarding our
claws?
"Lola" and "Lila."

A Valuable Paper
Regina, Sask., Aug. 12, '11 Dear Mr. Editor,-I have just finished reading over the correspondence column.
of your very valuable paper, the W.H.M., of your very valuable paper, the W.H.M.,
I take upon myself the liberty of congratulating you for sending out such a very instructive paper to cheer the hearts of so many lonely bachelors in this Western country. I have been out
here for nearly two years, and I find it here for nearly two years, and
very lonely after being used to living in a town in the Old Country, so I would like to have one or two correspondenis
to keep me from feeing home sick. My to keep me from fee.ing home sick. My
chief reason in writing this letter is to chief reason in writing this letter is to
congratulate you on having such an ex cellent way to draw young people to gether, by means of the correspondence column. I would also like to correspond with A Willing Bee from Alberta, whese letter I saw in the August issue of the
W.H.M. I will now close, wishing your valuable paper every success, Scotty.


## Charming Falls on Berens River,

Poultry Farming and Dairying. Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 18, 1911. Dear Sir,-As a subscriber to the
Whe to get acquainted, I seek admission $t$ he circle of the W.H.M. In othe words, I am seeking again, my bachelor all right, but am getting tire of it; the only thing I am not tired o in "batching" is reading the W.H.M. try farming and dairying and like it fine. I am working up a good busines but think I would do a whole lo better if I had a life partner.
would like to hear from any young lad of good character, and would prefer those who are working for their living at any kind of work - housekeeping clerking, etc. I suppose I should de scribe myself to keep up with the
rest of the bunch. I am 30 vears old nearly six ft. up in the air, very se
dom use tobacco, but smoke once in

## WOMAN'S Ills

Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age-with backache,
mizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless, nervôus, irritable and feels tired from morning to less, nervous, irritable and feels tired from nanly system at
night. When pains and aches rack the wout
frequt

## Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

This Prescription has, for ovep 40 years, been
curinis delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in he privacy of their homes without their have offensively repugnant examinations.
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-even in persons of old age.
The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in rerard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have

## "GLORIA TONIC,"

and fifty thousand boxes are offered free to introduce it.
If you suffer from any form of uric cid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, sciatica, this is the way time. Simply send your name and adress, enclosing this advertisement, to OHN A. SMITH, 1041 Laing Bldg, Vindsor, Ont., and by return mail you will receive the box absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can Home Made Syrup


to equal MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP.
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So says one man who, during the time of his suffering, lost courage as well as strength. But Mother .Seigel's Syrup has proved his friend indeed
Just what this dreadful complaint may mean, is made clear by Mr. Ramin T. Sampson, of L'Ardoise 'East, Richmond gestion can take letter shows how IndiBut the same letter also shows just as clearly that Mother Seigel's Syrup, in curing Indigestion, restores good health and brings with it a return of hope and courage.
"About the middle of last October,"
he writes, "I was violently and suddenly he writes, "I was violently and suddenly
struck down by illness. It took me struck down by ilnness. It took me
with vomiting. I could not take food of
any kind. My appetite was gone, and could not get out of bed, and I was in that state for three weeks or more. thought my days were running short and so the were, but a good frien, Syrup, and so I did. To my real surprise, before I had half used one bottle of Syrup, I was relieved from vomiting and diarrhoea, my appetite sharpened up, and by the time I had taken one bottle of Syrup, I
and do a little work.
"Tt seems to me that your Syrup days on earth, for every other medicine iaysed took, no effect. There is no other medicine to equal Mother Seigel's Syrup.
This famous herbal tonic has direct, beneficial effect on the stomach, liver
and bowels. That is why it cures all such stomach and liver troubles as pains after eating, headaches, biliousness, constipation, and the like. Test it!
No other medicine approaches Mothe Seigel's Syrup in world-wide popularity because its success has
equalled. Try it yourself!
In sixteen different countries, Mother Seigel's Syrup is the regular family
medicine in hundreds and thousands of homes. Keep it in yours.

## INDIGESTION

If you cannot digest your food perfectly you
cannot be well. The slightest failare on the part of the stomach, liver or intestines, reacts

BHLOUSNESS on your whole system, and reacts harmfully. failed to get the full nourishment from what you
bave eaten, but it is also poisoned. For in digestion loads your blood with poisonous
CONSTIPATION

HEADACHE and the blood carries these to every part of your
body. Naturally your strenth fails.
bou
become weak and ailing, tortured with headache,
bilo further contaminates yonstipation bod (which still further contaminates your blood), and life
becomes a daily misery. Mother Seigel's Syrup becomes a daily misery. Mother Seiget's Syrup
will free you from ail this. It so tones and
strengthens your stomach and liver that indigestion becomes impossible. It also regulates
your bowels, and cleanses your whole system.

AND ALL
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 A. J. White \& Co., Ltd., Montreal.

## s

 whileWish
hopin
sign

Deep Gratitude Expressed.
Sask., Sept. 22, 1911. Dear Editor,-I have been a reader of your paper for a long time, and
it better every time, so will write a few lines to express my deep gratitude body its value to me and to everybody who likes good and sound reading.,
I read all and follow the correspondence with interest. This is my first letter to the column, because $I$ am such "a poor hand at writing. I like the west poor man's paradise, for here is work that is what we working men are looking for. I have a homestead and know a bachelor's life. I am Danish by birth, medium height and light com-
plexion, and twenty-five years old. I am fond of all kinds of sport, music and reading.

A Resting Place
Dear Edit Alberta, Sept. 18, 1911. Deader of your paper, I would like to join the magie circle. I have not seen any letters from this part of the coun-
try. I live a niee three hours' drive trom the city of Edmonton. I came
from Kansas, U.S.A., nine years ago. I from Kansas, U.S.A., nine years ago. I
think t.is country is petter than the think t.is country is oetter tustom to describe one's self, here goes: : I am
Scoteh, 5 ft. $51 /$ ins. in height, brown hair and eyes, a little on the slim order, haven't frightened anyone with
good looks that I know of. I like skat-
ing dancing ing, dancing, horseback riding and other
sports. Hoping this will find a rest sports. Hoping this will ind a rest-
ing place in W.H.M., I will close, wish-
ing the Editor ing the Editor and club every success
and sign myself,

$$
=
$$

From Across the Water.
Market St., Watehet, Eng., Dear Sir,-I have Sept. 2, 1911. your valuable paper for some time
past, and $I$ think it is one of the most interesting papers in print. My bro
ther, who is in Canada farming ther, who is in Canada farming, send
it to us every month and it is read it to us every month and it is read
by us one after the other from cover
to cover. I have never plucked up courage to write before, but thought I
are to
would now like to jon tour would now like to join your letter cir
cle. I live in the West of England, by cle. I live in the West of England, by
the sea, have lived here all my life, but
am coming to Canada with my brother am coming to Canada with my brother
in a few years' time. I thing it is
usual to describe one's self, so I will usual to describe one's self, so I will
do the same. I am $171 / 2$ years old, dark do the same. I am $11 / 2$ years old, down
eyes, fair complexion and mid-brown
hair, and as for looks, well, I should pass with a crowd in the I dark.
should like to hear from should like to hear from some nic
Canadian boys if they would care t


Sweet Blue Eyes.
Sask., Aug. 21, 1911.
Dear Editor,--This is my second letter
to your valuable paper, and I hope it to your valuable paper, and I hope it
will escape the waste basket this time. I like your paper very fine; it contains
all good reading matter and gives many
pointers and valuable instruction an good reading aluable instruction on
pointers and lale
farming. I like the correspondence farming. I like the correspondence
columns very much, and take great in-
terest in terest in reading the letters. I would
like to join your merry circle to pass
time away, as I often feel lonesome. I time away, as I often feel onesome.
live on my homestead most of the time
and have quite a nice place here. We. I suppose I have to fall into line and
describe myself. I am 22 years old,
light complevion and light complexion, and have sweet blue
eyes. I weigh about 150 pounds after
a good meal. I would like to correspond with any of the young girls: I
prefer having the girls write first as I
an rather a poor letter writer and also
shy. but will answer all leters promptly. I hope you will find a space
in vour. valuable paper for this letter.
My address is with the editor. Wish-

Had a Weak Aching Back and a Nasty Sick Headache

Mrs. W. R. Hodge, Fielding, Sask. writes:-:-A few lines highly recommend year I have been troubled very much with nasty sick headaches, and a weal misery, for I could not work,' and had no ambition for any thing. My kidney
were very badly out of order and kept me from sleeping at nights. "I tried many "kinds of pills and medicines but it seemed almost in vain I began to give up in despair of ever
being well and strong again when a kind neighbor advised me to try Doan'm
Kidney Pills, which I did, and am thanky 1 fors, which $I$ did, and am
the relief $I$ obtained from them for now I am never troubled with a sore back or sick headaches. I will and can highly recommend them to and can high
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e, Fielding, Sask, hills. For this last coubled very much oubled very much
laches, and a weak
caused me much not work,' and had
thing. My kidney: of ord
nights. inds ned almostilis vand
in despair of evee again when a e kind
re to try Doan' I did, and amen ever troubled with
headaches. I will idney Pills. for mine
or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$, or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$
ed direct on reciph
ilburn Co., Limited
t specify "Doan'ly'

ver only 25 c .



The Western Home Monthly.

WANTED-A WIFE


ing the W.H.M. every success, I will
sign myself,
A Fishing Lake Homesteader.
An Australian Reader. Sydney, Australia, Sir,-The other day I was presented with a copy of your valuable paper,
The Western Home Monthly, and have read with much pleasure the articles
headed The Young Woman and Her headed The Young Woman and Her
Problem, also The Men and Their Problem. I think it is most instructive;
also the correspondence column, which is both entertaining and amusing. Now,
do you think you could make room for do you think you could make room for
an Australian girl, who would like to know some Canadian girls, not forget
ting the lonely bachelors. I am 5 feet 1 inch tall, dark hair, fair complexion, 22 years of age; so should anyone care
to correspond, it will give me much


View on Berens River, Lake Winnipeg. pleasure to answer their letters, as intend going to Canada slortly. Thank-
ing the editor for the pleasure his paper ing the editor for the pleasure
has given us, I will sign myself,

Opening for a Housekeeper
*Granville, Sask., Aug. 10, '11. Dear Editor,-This is my third letter, and have failed to see my other two in print; but will just nother yo on my more, that's ald and would not give ic dear for anything $I$ ever saw. I am mm up for any my farm, and will in a few years have a home worth caling a home. Just now I am seeking a young house-
keeper. I would like her to play organ keeper. I would like her cook. I do not
or piano, and be a good cook
smoke or chew. I am a widower with smoke or chew. I am a widower with
one boy, six years old, who goes to school. The school is just 300 feet from my door, and am 36 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in am 36 years old, am good looking. I am very lonesome, and would like to hear from anyone
who would correspond. My address will
when who would correspond. My address
be found with our dear editor. Wishing you and your paper every success, I you and your pa
will sign myself,

A Dinner Fit for a King.
Ontario, Aug. 10, 1911.
Dear Editor,-Have you room in your correspondence columns for two your daughters.
valuable paper for over three years, and valuable paper for over three years, a in the home. We enjoy reading the correspondence columns and find many of the brought up on a farm within a few in mother's kitclen, and can cook a meal fit for a king to eat, bread in-
cluded. Now boys do not think we are cluded. Now boys do not think we are
conceited, but everyone who is lucky enough to eat a meal at our table never enais to praise the baking (threshers in-
failuded). As most of the correspondents
clut give a description of themselves. we will follow suit. Our age is somewhere
bet ween eighteen and twenty-five, height
5 5 feet 6 inches tall, eyes of blue, and
wear a number three shoe. We are both fond of music, and also take snapshots
for pastime. We do not mind smoking for pastime. but strongly object to the smell of the cork, as the Scotch saying
goes. Now, boys, if some of you lone-
some lads who are "T. T.'s," would like
to hear from two Ontario girls, you will find our address with the editor. Wishing the W.H.M. every success, we sign ourselves,

Brunette and Blonde.
An Invitation.
Milltown, N.B., Sept. 2, '11. Dear Editor,-Will you favor me by magazine very interesting, besides being very helpful; may you continue to make the paper interesting and profitable in the future. I am living away the tides rise high. This is an ideal thot-come and see for yourself. Yours
spory respectfully, Bay of Fundy.

Dancing and Card Playing. Sask., Aug. 31, '11. Sir,-I do not often bother you, so I "kick." In your July number a corres pondent who signed himself or hersel Josephus (the name is masculine) gave
us a very well written letter condemning us a very, card playing, smoking and drinking. Now, I heartily agree with him (or her) with regard to smoking drinking and chewing. These are nots when a group of young people get to gether and dance in their parents' houses or at the school, I see no harm in it. And if these same Joung people sit
down to a game of cards on a winter's evening I can't see where the sin comes i I am sure everybody will admit that some city dance halis are not fit places for any young gambling is not will also admit that gambling is not
good for old or young. But, tell me, good for old or young. Buat, you ever seen young girls who danced as I have described
dancing come to any harm through it, or have you ever seen a young man who
plays whist or any of the old card plays
games come to any harm by it? Many a girl drifts into bad ways, but if the find, as I have found, that many influences far removed from
dancing, had to do with her downfall. Many a man has become a gambler, but


On Lake Winnipeg.
other influences also got their hold on him. I must apologise, dear editor, and, perhaps, space; but I hope the above views will explain me. With best wishes for the continued success of
paper, I remain, Amicus Veritatis.

Girl Correspondents Wanted.
Alberta, Aug. 22, '11. Dear Editor,-As my first letter did once more, and hope to escape the W.P.B. I am a 17 year old English boy, and have been here three years 115 pounds. I should like to correspond 15 pounds. age, and would like you to forward the enclosed letters for me. My address is with the editor. Trusting this short epistle will find a cornglo-Albertan.
myself,


Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effeci.
is Mother Graves'

## Nerves Were A Wreck. Could Not Stand The Least Noise

Miss Florence H. Perry, Courtland, Ont., writes:- "I wish to write you a received from the use of your Milburn's received from the use of your Mills. A year ago my nerves were a real bad wreck and was so nervous I could not stand the least
noise. My sister had taken your pills and advised me to give them a trial.
and took three boxes and saw they were had used five boxes, and I can say in
 nerves we would strongly advise them o take a course of our Heart and Nerve pill as we foel a
If your druggist or dealer does not ceep them, we Will maie them orrect on receip $\$ 1.25$.
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complaints. Recommended by the Medical Faculy The genuine bear the signature of $W \mathcal{M}$ MART registered without which none are enenuinel. No lady
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rellieve the discomfort at once, and help digest the overload. The lover of good
things may feel quite safe with a box of things may feel quite safe with a box of NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets at hand.
50. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet send 50 c . and we
will mail them.
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is trifling compared with the
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 In British ColumbiaParfectly level. Plitanted to apple PER $\$ 200$ ACRE $\$ 10.00$ per acre down and s1.50 pre per month
BEATON \& VEZINA, NEEDLES, B.C.
Agents for Watshan Valley Fruit Farms
Olds Realty Co, (H. A. Samis, Manager), Rufus Smith Land




Quite a Contrast.
Saskatchewan, Aug. 30, '11. Dear Editor,--I have been an interest.
ed reader of your valuable paper for ed reader of your valuable paper for
many years. It is most suitable for many years. It is most suttable are
the young men and women who are looking forward for a future, not in the matrimonial lines, but in educationa ways. For the young man there is the
agricultural agricultural advice and for the ayoung
woman the household suggestions, etc. I have been reading a letter in your
columns from Assiniboia, in July number, and I agree with him in saying that girls should do their best to make young men do what is right; but with habits it would be quite a "contract" to break them off it. Now the way "Browney" writes, she is letting them off easy, but that is the way to go
about it-give them "lots of about it-give them "lots of rope" at
first, then pull them up "steady by
jorks,
 very sunburnt tamplexown hair, and a be called good looking if it wasn't for my face. With many good wishes
the editor and W.H.M. I will sigh M. I will sign,

The Heavenly Twins.
Sir-We have read Delisle, Sask. the last two years and your paper it is the most interesting paper on the face of
the earth. The correspondence cotumn in particular has certainly swelled out during the last two years. As this is
a a forst letter, I suppose it is customary ourselves. We We are two bachelors in in
Saskatchewaphical sketh Saskatchewan. We are both ${ }^{6}$ feet
tall, fair complexion, weigh between
155 and 180 pounds plaints about our looks so far-we were told by somebody we were nice looking.
We would like to get in touch with
Ve Pansy No. 2 in the January number 1911. We are fond of skating and danc ing, baseball and all kinds of
sports, also music; can play a little on sports, also music; can play a little ou
the piano and violin. Wishing your paper every sucess, and thanking your
or for your valuable space, we are, yours
truly,
Heavenly Twins.
Use Swan Ink

## 

## Romance.

They talk of life, and hard, cold facts But, from it all my heart re-acts, I cannot see, as they would will; For by my side whate'er perchance,
Walks that gay, laughing sprite-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ks that gay, } \\
& \text { Romance. }
\end{aligned}
$$

They preach of creeds and empty Though faint for bread, they dole me And through life's wastes and wintry For aught they cheer-I fare alone;
Dear conrade! born amidi mischance,
I cling to thee, and live-Romance! I cling to thee, and live-Romance!'
They eye me with a frosty They eye me with a frosty stare,
As one, too frivolons for sor cil
And fate would strip me cold and While waves of doubt would o'er me Now, who for me would couch a lance?
S:ave, my brave knight-well tried Romance.

Cirave pessimists, look sour and sad,
And frown reprot And frown reproof at lightsome wars
God must have meant us to be giad
So bere's to mirth! And while a ripple dares to dance t'll seek fair flowers, and court The stars and all earth's lovely thins And joy and For alli, not Why should some the the sun doth shine:
When Gount When God created all Romance. There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway,
Corn Cure, and it can be used without danger of

\section*{DOMINION

## Money Orders

## Money Orders

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TELEGRAPH AND CABLE

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DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDE RATES FOR MONEY ORDERS,


## Don't Wear

 A Truss!Brooks' Rupture Appliance Will Cure Yo No Obnoxious Springs or Pads. Sent on Trial.

IF YOL HA

LET ME READ YOUR CHARACTER Mind you get a really good reading. Based upon
our handwriting. Will please you. Many soz send 10c. Money back if dissatisfied. ${ }^{4}$



James A. Britton, 80 Spring St., Bethlehem P always had trouble wnilit I got your appliance. .
arwotur is tow all healed up and nothing ever didit
rut your appliance. Broorks Appliance. Ance, the modern scientific inven
ion, the wonderful new discovery that cures Fiw ture will bo sent on trial. Novery thoxious spinit
or pads. Has automatic Air Cushions. Binds rraws the broken parts. tegether as you would
broken limb. No salves. No hies. Durable, cheepe.
pat. Sint. Pat. Sept. Sept. 10, '10. Sent on trial to proved
Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Wito me to-day.
c. E. Broo
$\qquad$


## The Western Home Monthly:

Winnipeg, Nov, 1911

## HB COULD NOT

SLBEP AT NIGHTS

Till he found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills

Dred, Swanson, or Saskatchewan, sends a message of cheer to those who feel the weariness and discouragement that comes from broken rest
Macklin, Sask, (Special)-Those who suffer from sleepless nights and get up in
the morning feeling tired and discouraged the morning feeling tired and discouraged
will find renewed hope in the statement will find renewed hope in the statement
made by Fred Swanson of this place. He could not sleep at nights. He discovered the cause. It was Kidney trouble. He
discovered the cure. It is Dodd's Kidney the ca
discov
Pills.
"Yes," Mr. Swanson says in an inter-
view regarding his case, "I wwas troubled with my Kidneys for over a year, so bad that I could not sleep at nights. After using one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills found great relief. Four boxes removed all my pain and now I sleep well and I am
as strong in my Kidneys as any man." If the Kidneys are wrons the blood be If the Kidneys are wrong the blood be-
comes clogged with impurities and natural rest is an impossibility. Strong, healthy Kidneys mean pure blood, new life all over the body and that delightful rest that is the sweetest thing in life. Dodd's Kidney
Pills always make strong, healthy Kidneys

## DEAFNESS CATARRH

Successfully Treated by "Actina"

 thopprix theacton or the vibratory bones. Sintil
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by




E.D. The Dinm: H. Hamineri,


 the catarrhal obstructions sud loosens up the the









The Grand Cure.
In an address to his townsmen on the
results and lessons of last yearts temresurs and lessons of last year's tem-
perance work in Ohio, Mr. C. M. Nichols struck at the very heart of the matter,
when he said: "After all the most When he said: AAter all the mosi
potent infuence in society-the most
powerful powerful weapon on behalf of the right
-is the grace of God. After all, this is the grandest of ower: If we attempt to lop of the branches of evil we shall
fall short of a suceessful result. must strike at the root of thought and action, We must reach the heart of
the victim of inter the victim of intemperance. To reform a man's manners is not to reform him.
To reform his habits is not to reform him. We must reech and save men's
hearts, and then we have reached and saurts, and then we have reached and
saved them. They will have a new spirit within them. That we may do
this we must ourselves stand an high ground. To lift men we must stand higher than they, so that we can give
them a helping hand and raise them to them a helping hand and raise them to us. Especially is this the work of the
Christian men and women today. What could not be done if the five thousand professed Christians of this city were actively, zealously, heartily and lov-
ingly engaged in som ingly engaged in some way in this
work? We should see a real revolution -not a rerolution of force or of blood but a crusade against wrong and in behalf of the wrong-doer, inspired only
by love of God and man, and a deterby love of God and mana and a deter-
mination to change the hearts and lives of men! There have been such revolu tions as this. There have been many instances in which whole communities
have been moved by the Divine Spirit to forsake their sins and to commence
the new life! That is what

## Hereditary Vice.

The punishment of vice and intemand intemperate, but the great human family is so constituted that one member of it cannot sin without pulling gree, are parents. answerable for the weaknesses, wickedness, and vices of
their children. A man drinks moderate y but steadily all his life, with no apters become nervous wrecks, his daugh ters become nervous wrecks, his sons
epileptis, libertines, or incurable
drunkards; the hereditary tendency to drunkards; the hereditary tendency to
crime having its pathology and uncrime having its pathology and un
varied laws precisely as scrofula, consumption, or any other purely physical disease. These are stale truths with medical men; but the majority of par-
ents, even those of average intelligence ents, even those of average intelligence
and culture, are apparently either ignora

The More Excellent Way. Can nothing be done about it? Must
the bottle slay for ever? One thing the bottle slay for ever? One thing
surely is clear. Law or no law, crusades surely is clear. Law or no law, crusades
or no crusades, if men will drink, they somehow contrive to compass the means of doing so. But a company of tee-
totallers would be safe in the London Docks in the presence of old wine
enough to float a man-of-war. The thing to be sought, then-first, midst, last, and all the time, and every-
where-is to educate our young men where is to educate our young men
not to have the taste and thirst for stimulants. Lacking that will soon
amount to loathing And add physical amount to loathing. And add physical
distaste to moral distrust, and you have built up a manhood which all the
temptations of all the gin-shops in the man will be safe everywhere.

## Out with the Liquor.

Work must be done; now the Master
calls for reapers; now He bids us go
 junction, "Occupy till l come ?" Shall
we be ready to stand before the Judge dque or shall it be said of us, we
have been weighed in the balance and been said upon the subject and the best mearbear urging upon teachers, parciats,
and all engaged in training and educating the young, the great importance of
mpressing upon their minds the danger and sin resulting from the use of intoxicants in any form or quantity. And also upon all women, housekeepers,
wives, mothers and daughters, the great responsibility resting upon them to exert all their influence in suppress-
ing the dangerous custom of wine-drinking; especially upon young Christian
thought.

Alcohol in the Human System.
Dr. N. S. Davis, in a very able and elaborate paper, announces that the
following propositions may be consider ed as established scientific facts:

1. The alcohol, when taken diluted it the form of fermented or distille pirits, is rapidly absorbed withou
change, carried into the blood, and with that fluid brought in contact with every structure and part of the human 2. That; while circulating in the lood, its presence retards uutrition, disintegration, and secretio are maintained, and the phenomena of ife continued.
2. That its
elimination of waste mate retards the nerve sensibility, lessens muscular ex citability, and lowers the temperatur
of the body. of the body

## The Cause of Her Death.

Here lies a poor woman who always She lived under pressure that rendered
She her dizzy.
Showed at luncheons and teas, and
would vote if she might.
She served on the school board with
She colfed and she kodaked and rode
on a wheel;
Approved of Delsarte,
ter" and "dame!", was a "daugh
Her children went in for the top edu-
Her husband we
prostration.
One day on her tablets she found an
The hour free-
instantly
Philadelphia Rerord

## A Mother and Her Son

I was calling on a family where a summer, and the conversation turned on the practice, common in fashionable
circles, of offering wine to callirs ircles, of oflering wine to callers. She
remarked: "It is passed to me, but I always refuse it, and tell me, but I mother of four 'boys mustn't touch it She was a winning beautiful She was a winning, beautiful woman,
ut I had thought her a woman of the world, and myself much her superior in the sterner qualities of womanhood; but I now stood before her with downcast eyes and burning cheeks, for I re-
membered when wine had been offered
me and I had depths in had not refused jit. From the deptns of my heart I honored her, and
thanked God that He had given her four boys
a fres sweeping over the land, and no mother can say she is guiltless, when her sons
fall a prey to thie tempter, if she has fall a prey to thie tempter, if she sons
ever looked upon the wine sparkling in its cup-ever touched it-even touched
it. I recall a pleasant, little story of one
of these "four boys." He is in the employ of one of our merchant princes,
and is perhaps best known for his pasduring the season, without a bouquet of
choice flowers in lis button-hole. His employer noticed this, and ehided him
one day for his extravagance. Jamie logled him in the face, and said. point
i:
to his bunch of

## THE

 BEST REMEDForWomen-Lydia E. Pink ham'sVegetable Compound Belleville, Ont.-"I was so weak
and worn out from a femal and worn out from a female weakness
that I concluded to try Lydia E. Pint.
 Compound, 1 took
several several botties of
it, and I gained
strength so ranidl strength so rapidly nake a new woman of me.
good a d
as I ev sincerely my mind to take your medicine for and I am exceedingly frateful to youtor your kind letters, as I certainly profitiod by them. I give you permission to
publish this any time you wish. Mrs. ALBERT W
Ontario, Canada.
Womeneverywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known
to medicine that will cure femaleweat ness and so successfully carry women through the Change of Life as Lydia E. Pinkliam's Vegetable Compound, ma For 30 vears it herbs. For 30 years it has been curing
women from the worst forms of female placements, fibroid, ulumors, irregulary ties, periodic pains,
nervous prostration,
If you want special advice witto it is frec and always helpful.
THE SECRET DEREECG


Sent Free Madam Thora'a grean Corsine System of biut
Development is a simpt

by leading actresese send



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Winipes Nor, 101.

## Cholera Infantum

## is one of the

## Most Fatal Diseases

 of Young ChildrenMothers should look well after their thildren during the hot summer months, is this is the time of year this trouble is most prevalent.
If any of your children become troubled in this way it will not pay you to experiment with some new and untried
temedy. Get one having stood the test of time has been on the market for over 65 years and we have yet to hear of a case of cholera infantum it has not cured. Mrs. S. S. Johnstone, Ochre River, Man., writes:-"About four years ago I gave Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wia
Strawberry a good test. Strawberry a good test
"My oldest son, five years old, got very ad with cholera infantum; next son took it and the third day my little girl also took it. I doctored with all kinds of things but they kept on getting worse and the doctors could do them no good. I then started the Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and after two or three days could see a difference, so kept on with the treatment,
but they were so bad it took about two weeks to complete the cure.
Different people have asked me how I saved my children's lives that time, and I always say it was Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. "I am, now, never without it in the house.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Price } 35 \text { cents. } \\
& \text { uned only by Th }
\end{aligned}
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is my tobacco." The merchant, turning upon his heel, with a vision of the bank notes turned to a ashes upon his own
lips, and, I doubt not, with a sudden hought of longer draughts and deeper potations, remarked: "James, you are a wise boy, As we contrast the filthy weed which God never made so, with the fragrant flowers, the expression of his own love
of the beautiful, we can but feel that of the beautiful, we can but feel that
the son was worthy of the mother. His the son was worthy of the mother. His
breath had never been poisoned by tobaceo, nor his brain fired with alcohol; ut, instead, though pnly a clerk, might be proud.

## The Bar.

A poet has said of the saloon that is appropriately called a bar: A bar to heaven, a door to hell, Whoever named it named it well; A bar to manliness and wealth,
A door to want and broken health, A bar to honor, pride and fame, A door to $\sin$ and grief and shame; A bar to hope, a bar to prayer
A door to darkness and despa
A bar to honored, useful life,
A door to brawling, senseless strife; A bar to all that's true and brave, A door to every drunkard's grave
A bar to joy that home imparts, A door to tears and aching hearts. A bar to heaven, a door to hell, Whover named it named it well.

## The Gambler's Kindergarten.

A converted gambler and ex-publican ohio, recently made a profound im
pression while giving an address at Sunday afternoon service:
"I have been in the public-house bus ness, with gambling room attached, fo something about what I am going tell you. I do not believe that the gambling den is nearly so dangerous nor does anything like the amount of
harm as the social card-playing in the harm as the social card-playing in the the gambling room the windows are closed tight, the curtains are pulled down; everything is conducted secrethyt
for fear of detection, and none but gamblers, as a rule, enter there, while in the parlor all have access to the game, children are permitted to watch it, young people are invited to partake
in it. It is made attractive and alluring by giving prizes and adding high ing yy giving pial "Where does the gambler come from? He is not taught in the gambling dens. the social game in the home, and has become proficient enough to win prizes among his friends, the next, step with him is to seek out the gambing room,
for he has learned and now counts upon for he has learned and now counts upo
his efficiency to hold his own."
T. A. Edison: How many people real would in half a century have drifted back almost to the status of primitive man?
Lord Kelvin: Modern prophets have robbed the sun of his heat, or frozen us to death, or made us coted us times comet: they have
without number.
Dr. Hart: Open-air recovery schools Dr. Hart: Open-air recovery schos of preventive medicine; they must neces-
sarily lead to the greater efficiency of sarily lead to the greater efficiency of the individual.
Professor Leacock: When you sit at home studying your guide book,
appears far more beautiful than the country you become acquainted with
quarreling with cabdrivers and guides. quarreling with cabdrivers and guides.

Time tries all things, and as Bickle's Anti-
Consumptive Syrup has stood the test of years it



## Pimples and Blackheads

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intormation which no man, single or married can afford to be without itt points out Natures way to preserve manhood, sand how wo restore it It I send it to you willingoly, free of charge,
 cribes my Health' ${ }^{\text {' Belt. }}$. It contains a chapter on rheumatism, stomach disorders and other ils. If you are in or near horonw, drop for book



## Household Suggestions.

The Spare Room Dresser.
By Mrs. A. M. Reid, Griswold. The ordinary spare room dresser-
you all know it, and shall I add-dread you all know it, and shall I add-dread mohagany, or one of stained oak in very modest size, or even a araped packing box with a mirror hung above is, its overloading. Stuck around the are snapshots dangling from its frame calendars and bits of fancy work, and what not. Take them off, with the exception of, perhaps, one or two scheme of the room, and which will be really decorative. And the top! It is crowded with pin-trays, brushes, per fume bottles, boxes of aH kinds
photos., and china-to the guest's utter beivilderment and discomfort, and not inténded fur his or her use. There is no place to lay more toilet things and smen there is the constant terror of treasures. Remove everything. Put on your daintiest cover and leave a pretty pintushion or handy pin tray, and just will feel assured that the dour guest for use. Then the drawers-leave at least one empty. A suit case or trunk is an inconvenient place to keep all of one's wearing apparel. If these few
simple rules are observed, your guest room will have faithfully served part of its purpose, at anyrate.

To Amuse the Children
There were so many little ones in ing, that we had to invent all sorts of amusements. We made a collection of spools, from the tiny ones that held
silk to the great big ones holding carsilk to the great big ones holding carstrong pieces of twine, a hundred or so on a string, and hung on a nail in the sitting room closet. When it rained, the children would use a large table in the centre of the room, or sit on the
floor. They made forts, with white spools behind them for soldiers, large, blacks ones for cannon, rolling rubber halls to try to demolish one another's
strongholds. There were barnyards with paper fences, red spools for cows, black for horses, small white ones for sheep and those bulging out at the
sides for pigs. Ten large spools, with sides for pigs. Ten large spools, with
a string run through them that had a button tied on the end to keep them rom slipping off when laid on their sides and fastened to a big spool standPiled up high in their little tin and wooden carts, the spools were empty barrels taken to the mill to be filled with flour. Castles of various colors
were formed and high church steeples were formed and high church steeples
that required the utmost care in balancing the spools. Meat skewers run through a hole in the centre of the spools gave a number of lovely dancing dons, that with a twirl of the figger jively fashion. Would spin around in a printing letters, were made, forming hort words, thus teaching the children how to spell while having a nice play.
On sun-shiny days when other little ones came in to visit our children, the latter would say, "If it would only rain while you were here, you could play To Press Trousers.
In pressing trousers, to take out the knees" turn wrong side out, spread
lat, moisten the knees thoroughly with a sponge and press each leg care-
fully with a hot iron. garment, fold with long seams on the egs exactly together, cover with a damp towel and press each leg separately, making the folds in front and back which rejoice the cyes of our Food for the Bird Don't feed your bird with celery A me near dying. $H$
for him. A lettuce, all of which are good -
I tried a tablespoon of olive oil, with a few drops of vinegar of (lemon juice will do), to ease a midnight cough. It acted
like a charm when all else had failed.

Useful Cases for Veils, etc. I own a veil case which is very conlows: Cover two pieces of cardboard each nine inches long and five inches wide with linen on one side, and a layer of sheet wadding and silk on the other
neatly overhanding together neatly overhanding together. Lay
these two covers side by side, silk uppermost, take two pieces of ribbon, one-half inch wide, and, crossing them

diagonally, join them to the left-hand edges of both covers, about three inches
from the ends of the cover rom the ends of the covers. About an horizontal pieces of ribbon to both right-hand edges. The ends of the rib-
bons may be hemmed or tucked in between the outside and the lining, but in order to make good hinges must be sewed over and over to extreme edges
only. The case may be opened from either side. By changing the dimensions, handkerchief cases may be made in the
same way, and very convenient will be


In the good old Summur Ti me.
found a case for turnover collars four
teen or fifteen inches in length. een or fif
Good Clothes-Hangers
Cottages
$\qquad$ may be made of barrel staves and
clothespins. Cut the staves into pieces about twelve inches long, making a hole in the centre, through which to pass a cord by which to hang it up.
These make very good hangers for shirtwaists and coats. They may be padded with cotton and covered with
colored chintz. Two clothes-pins connected with a string tied to the upper-
end of each one will make a good hanger end of each one will make a good hanger
for a pair of trousers. Push the pins for a pair of trousers. Push the pins
over the bottoms of the trousers and hang up by the string.

Shepherds' Pie.-This was the dish Margaret made on washing day, and housecleaning day, and a
when everybody was busy.
One cup chopped meat. Mix with this of lemon juice, or one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a little pepper, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one cup boilnut. Stir all well together and put in the frying pan on the back of the stove where it will not burn, and let it cook
till it begins to look rather dry. Heat till it begins to look rather dry. Heat two cups of mashed potatoes with hall
a cup of milk and half a teaspoon of salt. Butter a baking dish and cover the sides and bottom with a layer of potatoes an inch thick. Put the meat
in the centre, cover it all over with the n the centre, cover it all over with the
rest of the potatoes and smooth it. Put rits of butter on top and let it brown in a hot oven. A dish of small cucumber pickles or one of chow-chow goes ell with this pie.
Chicken Hash.-One cup cold chicken cut in even pieces, one-half cup chicken soup, or hot water, one teaspoon chopped
parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, a little
pepper, butter the size of a hickory nut sut the soup, or hot water if there is no
soup, into the frying pan and mix in the chicken and seasoning and cook and stir it till it is rather dry. Serve on squares of buttered toast, or just as it is, with parsley around it. Make any cold meat
into hash in just this way, but have it different every time. Sometimes use a slice of onion chopped fine, or one green pepper chopped after the seeds have been
taken out; or put in a cup of stewn taken out; or put in a cup of stewed
tomato and use half as much soup or water; or take a cup of well seasoned peas. Always wet all hash with soup
instead of water if possible
Care of Silver.

In the first place never use pure, white tissue paper, because both are bleached with sulphur and will surely blacken silver. You may use unbleachcd or get a color. Cut the material so
that the pocket will be about one inch shorter than the knife or spoon (then it can be more easily taken out), and with at least four inches to fold over at the top. The case may be finished
as desired. Either hem the raw edges as desired. Either hem the raw edges
and form the pockets with machine stitching or else bind the edges with ribbon and featherstitch the pockets. Roll and tie with tape or ribbons. If
one has a quantity of silver to

## 

away, it is a great convenience to tie the rorked with indelible on which may ber and kind of its contents. Another case is designed for holding souvenir
spoons. This is made from spoons. This is made from chamois skin, with pocket just deep enough.
hold part of the bowl of the spoon. ribbon, running across the whole case and caught at regular intervals, holds
the handles and keeps the spoons in place. On the chamios pocket is marked the place the spoon came from, and perhaps some other brief facts. The deep flap and end pieces fold over and
keep the silver secure when rolled to keep the
put away

Standard Flour
Recently food reformers have been making a renewed outcry against the
white loaf, and are demanding a standard for flour as there is for milk; and there is a bewildering contradiction in statements of the opposing sides for and against a standard per cent. it is thus:
The reformers desire a guarantee that flour shall contain 80 per cent. of the best flour contains only from 70 to 75 per cent. of the berry.
The old millstone milling produced a flour containing from 5 to 8 per cent.
more of the whole when more of the whole wheat than does
the modern roller mill; but this added percentage of the wheat was chiefly
offal, and was responsible for the dark offal, and was responsible for the dark color.
Bran stomach is not digestible by the human it contains are useless to us.
The germ of the wheat is rejected be cause it contains a substance which pre vents the bread keeping sweet. America, the phosphates (which are the valuable part said to be largely lost in modern milling) are chiefly in the grain rather than in the bran, so that the
best white flour is more nutritious than wholemeal, because the stomach can ex tract more from it.
Brown flour is more easily adulter Brown flour is
ated than white. ated than white.
A Medical Need Supplied.-When a medicine is
found that not only acts upon the stomach. but is






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