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what we mean by this.


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## （Thristmas性rayer By REV．C．R．FLANDERS，D．D． Broadway Methodist Church－Winnipeg <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { By REV. C. K. FLANDERSM, Methodist Church - Winnipeg } \end{aligned}
$$

（1）ut Joather：ade thank ohec for the musit of the Christmas bells rimging merrily．Ule thank ©fjee for their eber stoeet＝ ening theme of＂（lolory to good in the bighest ant on earth peace，good＝will toward men．＂date praise Thee for that 退ibine 前ove that wrapped itself in the stoadoling clothes of our weak flest） and slumbered in a manger．JFor the 迴inine flam，difo in the sackeloth of our bumanity built
 the Ifrieno of flam．Glory be to the 1 father and

ala are glad for the lobe lure of gisis life of matchless self＝gibing eber beckoning us to the beights．Jor the love that would not let us go in that dark your when amio shadooss too dark for eben angel epes to pierce，zinine ftercy laio

 still be our Guide，our Comforter and $\mathbf{1 7}$ riend． uxe bless ©bee for the Christian $\mathbb{C}$ inilization we babe through 晲im．Jor our national life of peace and surlit outlooks．Jor our bappy firesides， and for the eber＝singing ${ }^{3}$ jop of $\mathbb{J n m}$ ortality．愐ear $u$ ，we beseech Ther，as we pray that we may lobs 稙im too．That as we this Christmas linger in thought around the manger in the little town of 解ethlebem，顽is bision of morlo son－ quest，㮌is spirit of self＝surrender and 䫂is De＝ botion to the 䄧rotheryood of flam may become all our own．flay the bery Christ＝Chile be born anew in our bearts，eben while the Christmas bells are ringing and our poor earth seems bocal with the jubilation of the angelic beralos．
And，ere we close，hear us，we pray for those to whom Christmas brings only torturing memories of happe days gone foreber；for those who through pain or poberty can only bope for patience to $\mathrm{en}=$ Dure；for the prisomer in bis tell，for libes too bitter to be borme；for the empty，aching bome where a dear one comes no more．

> "Oh, the Christmas that is fled;
> Zord of libing and of dead
> Comfort Chou"

And this we ask，with the forgiventess of our sins． only in 㮩is name and for 醁is sake．Amen． EDITORIAL Note－Three days after penning the above beautiful lines，the
Rev．Dr．Flanders was called to his eternal reward，herene e ending alite of
ineffable sweetness and practical Christian usefulness The termiation of
of
 many good works that he was for years privileged to carry
his own fine life he gave freely for the uplift of his fellows．

baby coates．
＂Once weak and delicate．＂

63．Ellerslie Road， Clapham Park，S．w．4． Dear Sirs， At 3 months old our baby was weak and delicate，causing us a great
deal of anxiety．We were advised to deal of anxiety．We were advised to
try＂Virol，＂and did so，with the try＂Virol，＂and did so，with the
result that now at 11 mgnths of age he is as bonny a baby as apy mother could wish to have；he weighs 22 lbs． 2ozs．，is firm and well proportioned．
We feel confident that this is due to the regular use of Virol，and should advise all mothers to use it．

I am，yours truly，
E．Coates．
Firol is is ifvaluable for the expectant
and nursing mother herself．whilst and nursing mother herself．whilst




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## (bood=ellill to Our keaders

the message of the angels there is one little word which draws the thought of the individual away from self, and makes him consider his relation to his fellows. It is the little word good-
will. To a world torn by discords and lost nderstandings the message comes this year as in lost in a maze of misunderstandings the message comes this year as in the past, that the cure practice of that unselfish virtue which Christ came to illustrate in His pract
life.

Differences of thought and opinion there must be, because men and women have varied experience in life, but these differences are not a ource of division when people are bound together by good-will. A man who is perfectly honest with himself cannot think exactly as any ther man. His thought must harmonize with his own experience, and his experience is like that of no other being. Men band themselves into roups called sects and parties and nions and pretend to be the same in thought and feeling, bat they are never quite alike, and the very condition that they shall help one nother is that they differ, however slightly in their beliefs and opinions. This is true even in the religious field. When an attempt is made to reduce belief and practice to dead uniformity, formalism creeps in. Religion becomes not a part of life, but is swallowed up in ceremonies and observances. A truly religious act springs from the heart of a man. It is an expression of his very self. So, too, a truly religious conviction is a personal conviction. A religion that is worth while cannot be as sumed, it must be voluntarily adopted. Uniformity is not to be wished for and should never be insisted upon. The condition of progress is not that all individuals be similar in attainment, thought and feeling but that there b diversity in unity. What binds men together, in reality, is not that they subscribe to a common creed, but that they are actuated by goodwill.

The best advice we can give those who are working for the good of humanity is that they shall put less emphasis upon destructive difference and more upon co-operation. The emphasis of the former ends in dis cord and misunderstandings; the emphasis of the latter promotes brotherhood and peace.

## Onood=latill in the 畏oung

Good-will in the young may be cultivated in the home and the school. Home is in all respects the ation. In no other institution is it so easy to inculcate the virtue of co-operation and friendly intercourse. In the "Cotter's Saturday Night," Burns gives us a beautiful picture of life in the old Scottish family:
"Wi' joy unfeigned brothers and sisters meet,
And each for other's welfare kindly spiers;
The social hours, swift-winged, unnoticed fleet
Each tells the uncos that he sees or hears; The parents, partial, eye their hopeful years; Anticipation forward points the view
The mother, with her needle and her shears, Gars auld claes look amaist as well as new;
The father mixes all with admonition due."
It would be sacrilege to add to this picture or to comment upon it. Fortunate the land which can boast of homes possessed of this spirit. Better than riches untold is the warm heart, the kind thought and genuine good-will.

## The Fepospaper of the 1 uture

## Specially written for W.H.M. by Nellie L. McClung

I am sore at newspapers. They print the wrong sort of news. If a ten dollars, he gets nothing, perhaps not even the ten. If a man her man the whole neightornood, he gets his picture on the front page, and a bio-
the graphical skerch is written of him tor the Sunday edition. page, and he serves
a whol a whole eneighborhood all his life, he is not mentioned in the daily press, except when he dies, and his family pay "Usual Rates" for the three-
quarter inch insertion.

Strange, is'nt it?
1 read a column telling the usual wife beating story. Old man Smithers got lit te, in these closing days of the traffic, and under the exhilarating family. The story is told with gruesome realism, and I am so sorry for
for Mrs. Smithers and the five scared children, and $I$ am so mad at the old man I can't go on with my work.
And when I say I feel this way. I know I am speaking for the thousands of other people who read the same story. We are all types. And this is where I find fault with the newspapers. Why do they print this harrowsends so many of us to our work this Mônday morning, heavy hearted, indignant and dewy eyed.

I am perfectly willing to be sad of heart and teary of eye every day of the week, if it will do anyone any good-but it doesn t. I get nothing
from the Smithers story and its effect on me, but a headache: Mrs. Trom the Smithers story and its effect on me, but a headache; Mrs. Smithers gets nothing out of it-and worse still - the old man gets nothing. I contend that most of us get enough cause for grief, in the block in which
we live, or at least in the circle of friends, without getting any from a diswe live,
tance.

Then too, there is the power of suggestion, which is a strong factor in human conduct. Stories of crime, lead to crime. We are all great imita-
cors and the newspapers see to it that we get a variety of iniquities to choose tors, and the newspapers see to it that we get a variety of iniquities to choose
from. from.
I do not want to read about family quarrels, desertions, wife-beatings, stealing, fraud, cruelty and incendiary fires. I want to read stories of girls who went right, women who love their husbands and stay with them
through the long years of adversity and arrive at a comfortable competency in the closing years of their lives. I want to read of heroism, generosity, neighborly kindness. I want to be reminded of the vast number of fine
people there are in the world. I want to think well of my kind, and the people there are in the world. I want to think well of my kind, and the
newspaper which prints this sort of cheering comforting and inspiring newspaper which prints this sort of cheering, comforting and inspiring
news will get my subscription, even though they do not give anybodys news will get my subscription,
History of the War as a premium.

I wonder will it ever be!
Nellie L. McClung.

The common school can develop the same spirit. The very fact that it brings together all races, classes, creeds, and causes them to forget their differences in the thought of a common Canadian citizenship, is enough to justify its existence. Then too the common experiences in school-the songs, the recitations, the drills and other co-operative exercises, and above all, the games on the play-ground-all these when performed in the spirit of friendliness make for that virtue which conditions harmony and peace in the nation. The greatest thing about a school fits him to live as he should among his fellows.

## 

If trade and commerce were actuated by good-will what a different story people would have to tell! Here is a man who passes whea through his elevator, purchasing it from the farmer and shipping it to Fort William, the rake-off being 18 cents a bushel over all expenses. Here is a man who acts as custodian of the workman's funds, giving three per cent and lending out at eight per cent, thus making a profit of five dollars on an outlay of three dollars. Here again is one who buys potatoes from a farmer a $\$ 1.25$ and re-sells them inside of an hour at $\$ 2.00$. Here is a man tha engages to do eight hours' work a day and yet designedly gives only half-time service. All such illustrations as this point to the absence of good-will and to the reign of unbridled selfishness. It was to protest against this selfishness, to point out a better way and to illustrate it in a beautiful life that the Man of Nazareth came to earth. In word and in deed-and He was the only one whose deed was equal to Hi word-He taught that each man can love his neighbor as himself, and that it is more blessed to give than to receive. It is only when the whole course of truth feels the quickening pulse of good-will that conditions will be stabilized and harmony restored.
The spirit of good-will manifests itself in loving thoughts and gracious deeds. It takes a group of boys who are given to lawlessness and destruc tion and transforms them into a hand of helpful philanthropists. On Hallowe'en such a band had planned the robbing of orchards, destruction of property. Under the influence of a kindly-disposed citizen who was once a stirring boy himself, and who understood the moving forces in growing lads, the projected invasion was turned in the direction of digging a widow's potatoes and placing them in a pit. This followed by a taffy-pull and pop-corn supper was infinitely better than anything lawlessness could provide. So too in the business world, the lowering of prices, to a point where the poor can buy, the charging for services on a scale that will permit all to engage help the imposing of profits that are reasonable and fair alike to buyer and seller-with the odds always a little in favor of the other party-this and mean happiness and contentment and a joy that the amassing of wealth can never provide. And when it comes to the end of life on earth those pass happily into the new existence who have known what is to be good and kindly and well-disposed to others, for the promise is for to-day as well as yesterday: "I was an hungered and ye gave me meat. I was thirsty and ye gave me drink." It is not to be thought for a moment that religious righteousness is one thing and civic or commercial righteousness another. Life is one, and cannot be divided. The true measure of a man is his behavior in his every-day life, not his profession nor his performance on what are termed religious life, not his profession nor his performance on what are termed religious
occasions. A business man who carries into his
(Contd. on page g6)

## GRANDMOTHER'S DAY-LITTLE GIRL BLUE TELLING OUR FORTUNES

## by JANEY CANUCK

IDDEN somewhere in the gran-
ary of their mind, most folk ary of their mind, most folk
carry around an example of
what they what they consider the
perfect piece of repartee.
Some day, when I get the time and money, I intend giving a party and a prize
for the best example of clever replies for the best example of clever repies
which have been made on the spur of the moment. To my thinking the cleverest
was that which fell from the lips of that master-wit, Alexandre Dumas, when in answer to the question, "How do you grow
old so gracefully?" He replied, "Madam, I give all my time "To grow old gracefully" is no easy
ask either. Old age has no stronger task either. Old age has no stronge
pang than its own accompanying sensitiveness. Rogers, snappily to reply, "There is no suc thing, sir, as a fine old man."
For ourself, we never care for that
icture of Whistler's Mother sitting with her feet on a hassock waiting for death She is artistic looking, no doubt, and of quite refined demeanour but much too shadowy.
Personally, we intend to keep our family worrying over misdeeds till the
very end. We intend to be quite headstrong, and nothing shall ever induce us to wear a lace fischu or pale mauve. Most old ladies would look much better in pale
pink anyway pink anyway
We were thinking about these matters
the other day when, in opening a letter, a the other day when, in opening a letter, a showing a line of grandmothers who ha gone holidaying together in Alberta leaving thei
One of the peculiar things about country grandmothers is that they are "alway There is no room for grandmother in the difficulty is always plainly apparent whe the younger members of the househol go to town or off to a picnic. You must
have observed this for yourself. This is why we looked and loo at this line of grandmothers who had formed themselves into a party, and had gone for a few days' outing somewhere up in the Watertown Lakes that lie in Alberta's National Park. We could see from the names and ages writhen on the of the seven was sixty-five and the eldest eighty-two. May God bless them everychaperone of the party, and their hostess
at her home in the hills. They called themselves "The Bee-hive Girls" and funny names like that
fishing, motorine feo long to tell of the and general jinks of "the girls," and how like, mayhap, they found out that at the feast of life, even as at that of Cana of
Galilee, the last wine may actually be the Galilee, the last wine may actually be the
best. We have "Mother's Day" in Canada; at Christmastide it might be well to have a grandmother's day, too, just to
let her see that she is our very grand lot her see that she is our
mother in deed and in truth.

Once upon a time, there was a little girl Once upon a time, there was a little girl passed the toy tables. I have her toys
still-an armless doll, a laundry set, some make-believe paper money, a tea set and a few other "toy friends" off with the angels, but every Christmastide in spirit, we spend a day together in the shops when she again pulls at my skirts with her strong little fingers and
when I clasp hands with her at the vaulting when I clasp hands with her at the vaulting
clowns, woolly dogs and wonderful doll's clowns, woolly dogs and wonderful dolls and a mortgage.
It was a wise saying of Victor Hugo, that paradise is a place where the parents
are always young and the children always are always young and the children always
little.
The trouble about dolls is in knowing
which one to buy. It was different in the which one to buy. It was different in the
good old times when our dolls. were made good old times when our dolls. were made
of rags or china. Indeed, many of us had
most effective ones which had been
impoiat fon on oumbiba intrume own Amesite had black porcelain. hair,
blue eyes and cheeks of the most pronue eyes and cheeks of the most proslight chance in a better-baby contest, in that her beauty ended with her neck line.
Besides, she had the lamentable habit of losing an arm, a leg, or even two legs,
thereby causing her to shed much bloodthereby causing her to shed much bloodthat is to say sawdust-and to suffer a consequent shrinkage in size. Still, you had purchased her, your heart was yot torn asunchered with distraction. There was no temptation to halt between two opinions once you had the price. But, nowadays, it is different. Here is a
bisque baby doll with buster-cut hair who can sit in any position. Indeed, so
pliable are her joints, she could bite at her toe with as much ease as any other properly co
Beside her sits a black Dinah with a face like coal tar and a dress of blue, not a half-hearted blue but a radiant, rampant blue such as one might get from a cake of dressedt exceedingly," and Mary Jane, a dull bovine looking creature with cap and apron. If you lift her, you can see that she has movable arms and legs and head, in which particulars she would seem to Jane of the kitchen. On another shelf we find a can't-crack. celluloid doll of the male persuasion who is warranted not to
break if sat upon. Doubtless, he will

grow up into a football player, or maybe a man-killing games, one naturally conTipperary Mary is a round tubby doll world is a woman and that even she may who smiles for the lady. Instead of a scream and scratch upon occasion. The heart she has a spring which, if pressed other day 1 talked concerning this matte upon, causes her to make a noise of the of militancy with my esteemed Grand-
most discordant character. Her dress is Aunt, who with the courage of her of turkey-red with bows of green to match her stockings. Beside her, stands Tipperary Tommy in full regimentals. He is a broth of a boy, Tommy, but I have a
suspicion the colleen looks out of the tail suspicion the colleen looks out of the tail
of her eye at Robin Hood, that dashing spark across the table, who might almost
be cupid with his sheaf of arrows and welltautened bow. You mind how once, in - a this, a sordid story about a doll who
"Turned up her little snub nose at me,
For I was only marked one-and-six,
When we have wandered among these dolls and have almost made a decision, our eyes suddenly catch a shelf of the type
known as "sweetly pretty", Here is Babette, a town-bred lady, with a mouth like tilted wings, and yellow mane of hair. Her most conspicuous attribute is a
vearning for affection, not that we blame her, while her nearest approach to principles may be charitably termed as finesse. he doesn't $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Here is a young person. also remarkahly } & \begin{array}{l}\text { putting on of armaments by the male } \\ \text { child tends to inspire him with martial }\end{array} \\ \text { He doesn't wash. }\end{array}$
ardor. It would seem to have been so in all ages, for Lucian, writing a century after the Christian era said that, in the case of Achilles, the very sight of his armour increased his anger at the Trojans, and when he put it on to try it, he was
inspired and carried away with the lust of battle. In this nineteenth century, we have given guns to little boys who have yet their mother's milk on their lips, in order that they may shoot blank be their enemies.
"Yes my dear, it is just as well for women to encourage all warlike games among the youth of our country, but, possibly, it is more discreet for us to
kep silent upon so personal and so delicate a topic.'
Bearing this sage instruction in mind, was, in consequence, enabled to consider hese war games with far greater degree of placidity than on former occasions,
for which salving of my feelings, Aunt Sor which salving of my feelings, Aunt praise.
Here is a mechanical armored car which will run straight ahead or in a circle. as ever ran down a man or a dog. It used to be, in ancient times, that the chief weapons of destruction were fire
and brimstone but, nowadays, it is and brimstone but, nowadays, it is gasoline. As a toy, this car is highly
diverting and whatever it cost it is worthit.
Here are grey siege guns, the annumition for which is dried peas; and, most exciting of all, submarines and dreadnaughts. Here is also the game of storming the
citadel, with enough of whetted swords to kill the countryside. There is something so unreflecting about a sword. It is a thousand pities it can't be worked by a
spring, too. As Little Girl Blue slashes spring, too. As Little Girl Blue slashes one around me in the most threatening
fashion, first on one side and then on the other, I perforce think of that English duellist who boasted how he carved out his name upon his oppone
him with the dot on the $i$.
him with the dot on the $i$. of these weapons but our contemplation of these weapons have so that it is high time we looked at Noah's Ark and things like that. I quite agree with Sa'di, the Persian, are preferable to men who injure oads are preferable
their fellow creatures.
Here is a Noah's Ark with Noah and his wife, and all the animals. The latter show the most irreproachable docility, being arranged in a procession as though upon a Noah's ark without being filled with admiration for the hitherto unrecognized genius who found suitable
words to rhyme with "Kangaroo" You words to rhyme with "Kangaroo." You
"The animals went in two by two,
The elephant and the kangaroo."
Near by is a modern ark, that is to say
farmyard stable with open doors, into which pass stable with open doors, into sheep, goats, donkies and the perennial purple cow. This habit of making purple cows for children's playthings has not
"I never saw a purple cow
I never wish to see one,
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one."
Little Girl Blue and I cranked up a horse who was not so much a horse as a this handsome appearing equine showed but little persistence, and had all the eccentric movements of a northern trailer. There was a Teddy Bear which said
"Wow!" instead of "cuff! cuff!" also froggy-eyed pug dogs with an Union Jack froggy-eyed pug dogs with an Union Jack
air; china dogs packed with sweets like Samson's lion; chocolate dogs and almost
every kind of dog but a husky. Some every kind of dog but a husky, Some
day, a toy-maker with an insight for day, a toy-maker with an insight for with ribbons, feathers and little standards of bells. These will be attached to a sled and have the accessory of a long whip of maided leather. Maybe, too, he will make muskrats that will go into a trap,
and little scuts of gophers for northern
children.
(Continued on page 14)

DECEMBER, 1920

1Tis well at Christmas time to
look into our hearts and see just how we are supplied with peace
and love and love and kindliness-to honestly survey our stock of
charity and
neighborliness It is a wholesome exercise--and seasonable, for there is something in the frosty
air of Christmas, when the sleigh bells air of Christmas, when the sleigh bents
tinkle, and the candles are lighted that tinke, and the candles are lighted, that
helps us to forgive relatives, friend and
enemies. It is a pleasant afterdiner enemies. It is a pleasant afterdinner feeling,
which lasts all day, and is a sort of hangver from our far away youth, when on Christmas Day the whole world glimmered
and smiled. Speaking of youth, - I am more and
more impressed that in it lies the hope of more impressed that in it lies the hope of
the world. God knew what He was doing when he arranged it so that people die and
others are born. There is surely an Infinite wisdom in this plan of renewing the world. Swinburne knew it, when,
beaten and bruised by life's injustices, he cried out in thanksgiving, that "no life ves forever-chat dead men rise up somenow safe to sea, 'U There in an end
to everything-the bell rings-the curtain so eve
tollls!
falls
ent
We have all known middle-aged or old people who were disagreeable, sour, and
full of grouch, but we never saw a child that was really bad, or wholly unlikable, though of course we must admit that children are sometimes very unwise in
their choice of parents. 1920, we know that the earth is crushed with hatred, and we wonder if there will ever come peace and good will again.
Bitter wounds are still unhealed and Bitter wounds are still unhealed, and
hearts are hot with rage and a desire for revenge. Will we ever cease hating?
Should we ever cease? Well-whether we should or not-we will. We wont be here. And hatred cannot be entailed
nor even bequeathed. Youth is a nonconductor of hatred.
People may go out of life with a
memory that is blotted, seared and memory that is blotted, seared and
blackened, with hearts that are filled with bitterness, but the next generation comes Mining, without malice or prejudice. Many a brave old warrior on his death-
bed has called to him his eldest son, and charged him to hate the McGuffins, root day he lives: to hate them when he rises day he lives; to hate them when he rises
in the morning and when he lies down at night; to hate them in seed-time and harvest, in winter and summer, in joy and in sorrow, and to devise ways and means
of making their lives unpleasant for the evils they have done. The eldest son promises, and the father turns contentedly on his pillow and breathes his last, feeling that he has done one good job any
He has attended to the McGuffins. He has attended to the McGuffins.
The son faithfully carries out his dear, dead, sainted father's wish. He throws the seed of sow-thistles into the McGuffin's wheat field, powdered glass into
their silos monkey wrenches into the their silos, monkey wrenches into the
threshing-machine, Paris green into the threshing-machine, Paris green into the
well. He cuts the fences, steals the gates and dogs their cattle; refreshing his memory ever and anon by recalling the promise that he made to his dear, dying the thought that he will be able to look the old man squarely in the eye when they meet at the foot of the Golden Throne, and proudly say "Father, I surely dic But time passes. The eldest son has a
son. He starts out to hate the McGuffins son. is starts out to hate the MifGuffris,
but is met with quite a few difficulties. They are decent little chaps, the second
generation of McGuffins, and in the games generatiol he cannot help but notice that they play fair. Fred McGuffin is the best pitcher in the school.
He does not find it so hard to carry on
the feud with the feud with Bessie McGuffin, the
freckle-faced, red-haired McGuffin pirl for she is snappy and pert with him, and naturally makes a a face et him when their
eyes meet across the aiste. So he is very eyes meet across the aisle. So he is very
careful not to let her catch him looking at her, and unsuccessfully pretends he
does not see her at all. Sometimes he does not see her at all. Sometimes he
wonders what she finds to lough at in the
peoorranty which she is apparently geography, which she is apparently
studying with marked concentration, and his face grows hot and his heart full o
hatred for all who bear the accursed name. Coming home after an absence of four Ceaming home after an absence of four
Beas semes suddenly upon the same
Bessic freckleless now and auburn Bessic, freckleless now and auburr
haircd and slim and lily atall, standing
under the apple-tree in full blossom It is under the apple-tre in full blossom, It is
Spring and the young lambs are playing
Sin

chirping in the nests. Bessie is not pert person is at that moment, but what he her now, he knows that he must have been may become, and perhaps by our influence mistaken in ever thinking that she was. sine ond hating both, destroy both. The Bessie is smiling, and glad that see him, and
he notices for the first are not green, they are velvety brown
ike a pansy.
Theddenly it is all up with the feud. The dying wish of the old man passes away and is replaced by the living wish of the young man. Hatred is overcome by love. The feud is ended. Of course it is There are secret meetings, intercepted letters, famemily sceneet ands, iots of of un-
pleasantness, but litle are powerless to stay the current of true


## NELLIE L. McCLUNG

love, and in later years the feud is a
subject of laughter and mirth among the subject of latight
We might as well accept facts. Hatred He might as well accept facts. Hatred
is not transferable, nor can it be entailed. Youth is a non-conductor of hatred-and again let us thank the Lord for all His
men.
But in our own day, may not hatred be a duty? Should we condone thate evil deads of our enemies? Most emphat-
ically I say we should not. But we must ically I say we should not. But we must
distinguish between the deed and the distinguish between the deed and the
doer. A deed is a final, a complete thing. unchangeable and inerasable. What it was yesterday, it is to-day and will be
to-morrow. The moving finger writes, and to-morrow. The moving finger writes, and
having writ moves on, and not all your having writ moves on, and not all your
tears nor all your prayers can blot a tears nor
single word of it. The ded is done and it
must stand. But the person may change every day, every hour. Personalily is is dynamic, not static. Our attitude to
wards a deed must be fixed, as a deed is wards a deed must be fixed, as a deecd
fixed. Our attitude towards a person
where he abhors his sin and turns from it Then and not till then is the $\sin$ expatiated.
which I hope will come tont and one only hope it will come to him while he and in the flesh. I hope he will see what he has done, and see it as any decent-minded
person would see it. Stripped of his person would see it. Stripped of his
egotism, his vain-glory, his self-import ance, his peculiar mental delusions, and possessed of a heart of flesh. I hope he will see the ruined villages; the desolate
homes; the sad-faced widows; omes; the sad-aceed
widows;
orphans; the ty men; the gassed men; the bitter, sad, discouraged men, the fright cned children. I heart , wike him to see that with a softened heart, with an awakened conscience, and despair, and know that the work was his.
It sems to me that It seems to me that this must be his
punishment, for the judgments of God are logical as well as sure. Hate is fundamentally an expression of
fear. We hate the person or group of
school-boy hates the master who canes punish $h i m$ hates hm because he cannot punish him himself or bring judgment to
bear upon him. Hatred has always in it the suggestion of powerlessness. We never hate a person weaker than ourselves. In the beginning of the war, Germany
held Russia sidisorganized hordes in contempt; was scornful also of Francee's tempt, was shorntul also of France's
decadent manhood and Belgiums feeble resistance. She felt she was master of all these. But England, strong, misgrty and was the one country of which she was afraid.
The biologists throw light on the subject of hate. Through a series of delicate
operations carried on at Harvard, it has operations carried on at Harvard, it has
been discovered that anger, terror or great pain generates a poison in the human body, a poison which is sufficient to kill a small animal in a short time. Experiments were carried on with guinea-pigs.
and death resulted in a few minutes. It was also discovered that action, vigorous
and sustained, carries off this poison. If and sustained, carries off this poison. If
the action does not transpire, the poisont the action does not transpire,
remains to do its deadly work. remains th do its deady work.
The Greeks were therefore scientifically correct when they described hatred as black liver. This theory throws some light on the well-known truth that the stay-at-homes were more filled with hatred
than the soldiers Soldiers letters than the soldiers Soldiers letters and manuscripts are remarkably, free for
hatred
eaters
The
"bitter enders " and. "fire eaters: were usually middle-aged men and women, well past the zone of safety,
and comfortably housed at home. The soldier works off his hatred in action. There has been no better exposition of the attitude of the soldier towards the enemy, than that. which appears in "A
Student in Arms." The soldiers did not hate; they fought. The Red Cross, serving all, binding, healing all, knew no
nationality or boundary. They could not hate-they served.
Any sort of barrie
knew people better, we would hatred if we better. abhor each other;
Mountains, intersected, make enemies of men."
1 have seen a neighborhood divided into factions because a creek ran through
it. The people who lived across the creek it. The people .
were a "bad lot."
The war has let loose broad currents ill-feeling, and yet it has done a great dea to bind the world closer together by making men better known to each other to have its influence on the people at home.
Eas
Easy ways of transportation, telephones, telegraphs too, made the world a neighbor may indulge in hatred if they are sodis mayed, without being much harmed by it but we dare not. We are too close now to every one else. You can be "bad
friends" with your friends" with your relations who live in
Ontario, when you live in Alberta, and beyond a little unpleasantness of feecing there is no great harm done; but if your relatives are
and live in thera- he ine, youmacthytry to arrive at some understandin better country can be isolated now. Distance has been annihilated. So we cannot pun-
ish any nation by cutting them off from ish any nation by cutting them off from intercourse, and sending them into the
corner or behind the hedge, for there are no corners-and no hedges.
We must face then the greatest problem Th all ages- the problem of living together. solved-the world is all discovered science and invention have gone a long way to harness all the forces of nature more production is not nearly so improducts: that is th say it is the tion of products, that is to say, it is the human
element now which has to be guided
Up to the present, many methods have been tried. The earliest and most gin-
erally accepted method of controlling wayward humanity has been the sword: ter good, or youll be dead, sounds like a When people reach a certain stage of passion or of misery, they do not mind the
prospect of being dead particularly when prospect of being dead, particularly when
there is a chance of making someone else dead first. For two thousand years of which we are sure, this method has pre-
vailed, and for many millions ailed, and for many millions of years
before that, and to-day we are faced with ntold misery, discontent, unrest with trouble. I believe we can safely say.
without danger of being considered a red*
eyed radical. that
Contd. on page 15)

BTh the lad and I often remark, "that story will go we did for you the rude Pacific cost with its Indians and wild life, then Ontario's great hunting
ground and now the life along the bois. ground and now the life along the bois-
terous Atlantic, with a sad interlude of Belgium and France when the cruel war raged and "Laddie Sr." went across and fought for us (he is in civil life now, well and happy). Ten years have slipped away since we sent our first
story of our daily travels to your tor-ten our years! Not much to Laddie Jr. and my young readers but a large slice of the life of an old nature writer


Launching a lifeboat to face a Nova Scotia storm.

## A Christmas Day's Yarn

BY BONNYCASTLE DALE
Photographs of the "young naturalist " Laddie
Written and illustrated for "The Western Home Monthly
backs cases and slung them over our were the seas that her tops were flat backs and, hand in hand, made the and shaken in valleys yet they blew shore. I never saw greater or longer out stiff and hard as marble on the seas than hammered on that rocky crests. We hung on to a tree and point-out of the spindrift would come watched her pass out of sight around
an unearthly screech as if the hag who a distant point and just then we saw an unearthly screech as if the hag who a distant point and just then we saw
rides the gales was exulting in her the black snout of a tramp-deep-laden,
work. Far out, over the spume and too-come out past the point, heading
out past the point, headin
use my small binoculars, but they wer soaked in a moment. Up a mighty sea soaked in a moment. $p$ a mighty sea
she climbed and stuck her long black hull out as if she were a great flying submarine about to take off. Then she balanced on the top of the great roaring
sea like a child's toy steamer and sea like a child's toy steamer and was
sucked down into the next huge watery sucked
chasm.
With wind-forced tears streamin down our faces we watched her cros the wide harbor mouth and saw he ern point. We heard later that she made Halifax with only the loss of made Hear-her load of molasses made


Laddie was eweot ashore by the next huge sea when he stepped off the rock. Look again
like me-and there is Labrador and
 heroic clife I ithink you, dear readers will last longer than I $I$ will? Here it is, the the chad Chrstmas season
agan.
We are houschoud in agan. We are housebound in the most
ancient house along all these wild shores a place with big room, great fireplaces, old-time brick baking,overest and maplaces, an old nook and rann. The storm from off the Atlantic tears over the
roof and howls down the chimer and roof and howls down the chimney and
scatters the sparks brodechat over the floor. The gale outside is humming like a hive of monstrous bees, making the old timbers of this trembing house shake like palsy. It is as dark as the deeps of a coal mine and the sleet has
frozen on the placiel rocks and stuble that form the fild about us untilit it is almost impossible to poke your nose out of the door let alone walk. WVe are well and warm and happy, geting out
the illustrations for this story while the illustrations for this story while
the storm shakes at the door like an the storm shak
unwellome
nuest
"Here's an appropriate one," says the
 you can see the outer head of the harbor in it, and here eare the surf pictures!" wish to write about.
First of all, look at your young pho. tographer all elad in oilskins, snapping the surf off Herring Rock Point. There wras a dead.easter bloving just as there
is this christmas
nivit
and the is this christmas night and the trees
were bendint nad the fisherments cabins shaking to the strumming of the storm. We stumbled and struggled across the point through the west spruce, splashing through the wee lagoons and clam-
bering ower the glacio boulders
left bering over the placiel bulders left
here in the ice and
Once here in the iee age onne we emerged
from ine slicht shit ter of the woods
the from the silight shelter of the woods
the wind met us with full forcc- you the wind mot is with fult force-you
could almost tie right out on it, so steady and strong was its thrumming passage. There had been disaster and
bits of wreckage were coming ashore bits of wreckage were coming ashore.
The tide was out and the slippery The tide was out and the slippery
rock-weed and storm-wrenched cliffs were traps for the unwary, as I sat down
nice and fast into a cold tide-pool-on, on we struggled to the outer low tide-
line and faced the worst of it. Laddie climbed on ahead and took the incoming surf and I pictured him at it. Safe though we were on these rocks we constantry watched the tide, ready to run
at the first sign of anything unusual. at the first ign of anything unusual.
We took a sut of pictures of the aw.
her ride low. Back we ran, storm-aided, and made a fire and boiled our billy us out again and nearly ended thed career of your young photographer The scene inside the harbor was only second to that of the open sea. We watched the dong, regular swells with their boiling white tops, come pouring in "Look!" said Laddie," "It's going right over the breakwater!" So we ran up
on the shingle and pictured it. Here was a structure built as firmly as man can build and then filled with huge glaciel boulders of several hundred pounds weight each. The mighty power of the wind-driven wates popped these
out of the breakwater as a boy out of the breakwater as a boy pops
peas. It seemed, before the storm, ut terly impossible that any power of rushing water could lift these huge stones, but they pounded out over the stringer as if they were but floating corks.
Deeply impressed we straggled back The whole bay before us was creamy the surf seemed to gather force and display it in the shallows.
"Grand picture," howled Laddie into my ear, and off he stumbled, right out made the rocks and clambered up on to the shining, glittering wet surface of the biggest one, when like a millrace came the returning surf. Laddie dis. appeared from view and I was so alarmed that I forgot to snap the big man the. surf. I saw him brace himself for another deluge and again neglected to picture him. More assured of his safety I did snap him when the third great wave covered him with its onrushing spume. Evidently alarmed, he watched its retreat and slid down off some rock-weed and slipped off into the water just in time to be covered by the next huge sea. He clutched and scrambled and swam and grasped something to escape being swept out. By the time I reached the tide-line he was splashing ashore like some great sea animal,
safely ahead of the suction of the surf. safely ahead of the suction of the surf.
We are very thankful this sacred day that he was spared-how he ever fell Without stunning himself is a wonder. hore, we send to this far-off lonely The irestern to our dear readers in

wrack of the storm, we spied a little right into the seas-she had to as sh fishing schooner jockeving over the was far in near the rocks. A might mighty waves. At times she balanced mass of seething, swirling water raced was undecided whether to leap off and and leaped up like a gigantic bubble解號

Flakes containing naptha! The real naptha in
Fels-Napthaisa greathelpin washing finery. Just shave off some chips or curls of promptly and work up bubbly suds. The naptha dissolves the dirt, and the soap washes clean. So much
more economical, too!

How many uses in your home? Besides being a wonderful laundry soap Fels-Naptha takes spots out of rugs, carpets, cloth, draperies. Brightens woodwork intantly. Cleans enamel of Safely cleans anything cleanable.

Judge soap by what it will do. Color has little to do with either its purity or its cleansing value.

There are good soaps variously yellow, green, white and brown.
Some pure tar soaps are black! Yet who ever made her head black by shampooing with tar soap?
Regardless of color, you want a laundry soap that will make clothes snowy white-and do it the safest, the quickest, the easiest way.

Fels-Naptha is golden because of the natural color of its good materials that help to retain the naptha till the last bit of the bar is used up.
Fels-Naptha is golden, yet it makes the whitest, cleanest clothes that ever came out of suds.

Real naptha (a product somewhat similar to gasoline) is so skillfully combined with good soap bythe Fels-Naptha exclusive process that it is soluble in fels \& Co., Philadelphia
water. Thus it penetrates to every fibre of the fabric, soaks the dirt loose without the effort of hard rubbing or boiling, and makes a Fels-Naptha wash thoroughlysweet and hygienically clean.

It is always worth your while to get the soap that makes clothes whitest with the least effort.

Three things identify the genuine Fels-Naptha-the golden bar, the clean naptha odor, and the red-and-green wrapper. Order it of your grocer today.

Fels-Naptha is the ideal soap for washing-machines because its real naptha churns and loosens all the dirt.

TIE roads were deep in snow,
and the chestnut slipped and and the chestnut slipped and
slithered as she came down the silthered as she came down the
hill. She was badly blown,
faltered at eny faltered at every two or three steps. Her chest was white with
and her breath came in deep gasps. and her breath came in deep gasps.
Her rider shivered as the icy winds swept across the downs. Muffled as he was in a great three-caped coat, with the collar turned well up, and with a woollen shawl
wrapped round the lower part of his face. and his three-cornered hat drawn down over his eyes, the cold seemed to cut down to his very bones.
The country-side was dazzlingly white in the moonnight; hill and valley, bare could reach. Horse and rider showed The man rode cautiously down to th. bottom of the hill whers a little side-lane off to the right
hisiteaunt, lass," he murmured, patting gloved hand. "Stteanks with a, warmly another couple of miles, and Sussex Jack meats me at Black Dip with a fresh horse.
The chestnut shook her head and brace herself up. The snow lay deeper still in the lanes, and, sheltered as it was by the high ground on either side, was hardly no time, and she began to plod deeper and
deeper.
The man reined in in consternatio
"Slither me!" he exclaimed. "This won't do. 'Twill be up to her girths in a
few yards. We must hark back. Come round, lass."
The filly needed little persuasion. She ploughed her way back to the main road readily. T
"Not a sign of them yet," he murmured "but they may be on my heels any minute. He listened, his hand to his ear. "'Ti horsehoofs, I vow. They're some way night like this. But we must waste no time Come up, then, Margot. We must get up the hill and round to the Dip by the high-road. They're after us like hound
and our tracks show clear in this snow." and our tracks show the chestnut at the hill, Jifting h

He set the chestnut at the hill, lifting he again and again, panting heavily. It was evident that she could not last long. Time after time the man looked back anxiously sign of his pursuer
He reached the crest at last. The filly faltered, and almost fell. He rose in his stirrups, c:ying words of encouragement She just topped then her forelegs double beneath her and she went down heavily The man only just slipped out of the saddle in time.
"Poor little girl!" he said, looking down at the animars glassy eyes and distended
nostrils. "Poor little girl! My hilt! What's that?".
A heavy rumble of wheels and the thud of hoofs broke in upon his words. He ran big, heavy, lumbering equipage was coming up, its yellow lamps gleaming on the spanking teams of greys that drew it.
"The coach, by all that's fortunate!" He paused for a moment to think, and
then ran wildly towards the coach. then ran wildly towards the coach
"Stop!" he bawled. Aestop?" growled the driver, without reining in.

The heavy bits biought the greys to a standstill in no time.
riding Ned? And who are you and what are you doing abroad alone at this time o' "Ight?"
"I've ridden hard from Newbury to tell you. The highwayman means - to stop
you at Black Dip. He's coming up through Ten-Oak Lane,"
"Ridden? Where's your horse?" "Dead. Dropped down just round the corner of the lane. You, can go and
see if you don't believe me." "Oh;, what he says is true enough, I'll sengers. "We'd best turn back, Bill." "If you can force the pace, you'll beat
him yet," said the stranger." "He's rot him yet," said the stranger. "He's rot,
reckoning to be there before nine o'clock." The driver rubbed his nose with his thick woollen glove. "If that', "we said, "wet through, the "Dip before he comes. Like a lift, sir?" the stranger, drily:
He sprang lightly on to the hub of the

## Getting Home

BY J.R. WARREN
off fore-wheel and scrambled up to a seat "Steas the driver. "orthy, slackening the the called that a little. On with you, then.
The long whip cracked over the greys' heads and they went off at a hand-gallop. "Night-riding Ned," growled the driver clever one. He's never ,caught me yet, and I don't wish him to.",
"He has caught me", responded the
tranger quietly. "And I welcome every chance of foiling him."
chance of foiling him." The greys settled down to the pace finely. They were fairly fresh; and the keen air was the best of stimulants. Stretched wel swinging stride, the coach rolling and swinging stride, the coach rolling and
bumping behind them. The outside pas-
sengers nuzzled themselves down into their

"I said I'd get home for Christmas, you see,
greatcoats and mufflers and wondered how
far it was to the next stopping-place, when hey could warm themselves with some"hing hot and spiced.
, sir?" queried Bill.
The stranger leant back and took a "To the nearest inn where I can stay the night and get a fresh horse to ride back "That won't be till we get to Oxford, I fear, Whe - Whoa, steady, there!"
The ofeader slipped on a frozen puddle and plunged wildly. Bill hauled desperately on the reins. The guard jumped nimbly down and ran up. By the time he
reached her the nag was down, and her reache whe kicking wildy.
nate was "Hold her head, Jim!" bellorred the And before the astonished driver could driver. "Demme, hold her head! She'll reply, the stranger had snatched up the
be over the traces in a minute." The guard seized the bridle of the plung- They leaped formard and rent tearing
only scrambling back into his seat just in
The coach rocked from side to side. Every moment it looked as if it must turn over. Bill's hand alone held them straight, his grim jaw thrust forward, his muscular
hands rigid beneath their thick woollen hands rigid They were just on the Dip, a gloves. They were just on bye pines and evergreens, with a narrow lane running out of it on one sid
The horsemen, despite the staying a coach. The horsemen, despite the stranger's stride by stride. Every moment the passengers expected to hear the peremptory summons: "Stand and deliver!" Or the still more emphatic pistol-shot ring out on the night air. The guard or two of the passengers drew out horsepistols. But not till the coach was right in the Dip did the summons reach them, and then it was:

Stop, in the King's name! Demme, 'tis the runners!" cried Bill, The Bow Street men came up at a handgallop and reined in beside the coach. "What in the devil's name did you race ike that for?" demanded the leader, swered Bill curtly. "Gen'leman tole us Nightriding Ned was going to stop us here at the Dip.. Came up from Newbury to warn us, he did, and rode
death on the way.,"
"Chat gentleman?"
"Gentleman? What gentleman?"
"Here, beside me. Why, he's gone!"
The stranger had slipped unobserved The stranger has running like a hare into the shadows of the trees. You withere "that's Ned himself! We've chased him out from Reading. Found his horse dead at the corner of the lane back But Hi ! sta there, or 1 fire where an impassive man, cloaked and masked, sat on a bay horse, holding another by the bridie. The highwayman scrambled on he spare horse, settled himnight, Jack, merry Christmas!" smacked his new mount on the neck, and broke out into the moonlight.
A perfect fusillade of shots whistled past over the crest before the runners had collected themselves sufficiently to start after him. Then they gave chase in a bunch leaving the coachfu at the Dip.

Once over the crest, the road ran fairly Ned kept his mount at a hand-gallop. He unbuttoned the flap of the near holster, and found a flask of spirit.
The hoof-beats of his pursuers, muffled by the snow, grew fainter and fainter. At last they died away altogether, and be began to think he had outdistanced them. He eased the bay down into a canter. The
road took a wide sweep round the base of a sparsely wooded hill, and the snow had drifted deep. It was not easy work plough ing through it. His pace degenerated to little more than an amble. In vain he locks in snow, and began to pant and heave with the strain.
And then came a wild huzza on his left, and the Bow Street men broke cover from sweeping down the slope. They had done what he had not dared to attempt-cut across country, over the crest of the hill,
and struck a bee-line for the curve of the road. "Whack a bee-line for the curve of the "Whoi, up with you!" shouted Ned,
ramming in his spurs. "You must gallop rammin
now."
One
One of the officer's horses missed its
footing, and went down with a crash, sendfooting, and went down with a crash, sendslope. But the others came on, their figures looming larger every minute. Ned drew the pistol from his holster
The bay was stretching herself out now,
her head forward and her long tail streaming out behind her. The going was better, and Ned meant to make the most of it.
She diew rapidly away. By the time the She drew rapidly away. By the time the a
runners struck into the road, she was a hunndred yards ahead. Ned leant well over his horse's neck. The officers opened wayman's head. One struck off his hat, another grazed his bridle-arm.
And, worst of all, the bay was beginning to flag. She was only a filly, and the heavy strain had broken her wind. His
pursuers were
(Continued on fage 14)


- Explaining the moderate price
Users of Palmolive should know why it can be bought at the price of other soaps.

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SOAP and water has a most important mission in preserving the beauty and fineness of the complexion. It removes the coating of dirt, perspiration and excess oil secretions which, with all traces of rouge and powder, must be washed away every day.
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invite trouble. The tiny pores and minute glands which make up the surface of the skin quickly become clogged and irritated. This clogging, this irritation, causes enlargement. This is the reason so many skins are coarse. Then when the coarsened pores fill with dirt, blackheads result. Soon they inflame and disfiguring blotches follow.

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If your complexion is excessively dry apply Palmolive Cold Cream both before and after washing. This supplies the lacking natural oil and keeps it soft and smooth

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## The Gift of the Storm

A Christmas Story
By EDWIN C. CUMING

ADick Coleman looked out from for a red-blooded white man to attempt the one small window of his to do so was nothing short of insanity. prairie shack into the heart of The first opportunity, therefore, that the storm which had risen with would present itself, would see him
the break of the day, he came moving on, for he congratulated himself to two great, conclusions. The fact that upon a fair normality; the last thing world-wide tradition of festivity and a party to the continuance of the said personal associations, led him to realise error.
that it would be for him at least, the Coleman had sprung from one of the loneliest of all the experiences since he great English families, whose name was came to the great plains of the North- known wherever the former dwellers of


COOPER
Remember, Mister Gobbler, how mean y uster be,
How you'd gobble, gobble, gobble, and fuss around at me? How you'd scare me and harass me, fill my road of life with tacks But you sure got tame and meek-like since I sharpened up the axe

Remember how you d gobble, how you'd run at me an such, How you'd make me wish that gobblers couldn't gobble quite so much; But somehow now it's different, you ain't raising a row, And you're awful selfeffacing, 'cause I'm the gobbler now
decided to settle down with the sparse tunately was living under a temporary provisions he had on hand, and to keep cloud. Trained in its best schools and his own company. The storm promised colleges, he had acquired certain accom-
to be one of about three day's duration, plishments that were not in the currito be one of about three day duration, plishments that were not in the curri-
and to accept the invitation that had culum, and several of the escapades which been tendered him by one of the neigh- followed as a result had led the faculty bors was to cqurt disaster. "No man to ask him to remove his presence. or beast," he argued, "could face the Even this effacement, however, was in-
blinding blizard; so with pine, a few suficient to blinding blizzard; so with pipe, a few sufficient to curb his spirits, and he books and a deck of cards, he proceeded soon found himself ostracised after a In the second place, he decided that pis name foolish break with which someone had made a stupendous blunder cutly comnected. The fact that his when they had driven out the Indian family was well-placed and was bidding and buffalo from these great wastes for national honors, brought the issue in order to make room for the white to the fore, with the result that his
man. The Indian, with his centuries father had requeter man. The Indian, with his centuries father had requested his removal to
of acclimatisation, might be able to some place oulside the shores of Britain. of acclimatisation, might be able to some place outside the shores of Britain.
stand the rigours of the climate, but Otiering his fare and the promise of

The Gift of the Storm By E.C.Cuming Conid. from page to
an allowance, he had in the hope that the temporary exile would bring him to his would But the same spirit which refused to split upon his companions in England asserted itself, and after making his way out of the country, he promptly changed his man. Thus he found himself after series of adventures, cut off from his family and friends, except for an occa sional newspaper item, entering the greatest adventure that this land ha to offer-that of homesteading the great robust of body, with certain manner isms which belonged to his old life he had settled down with the determination to show his people his independence bors. Passing through the preliminary stages he had made most of the fool mistakes that the proverbial Englishman commits, so that he had become somewhat of a. standing joke with the "The Duke". His splendid spirit and grit, however, had soon won their respect so that he was sought after on this particular holiday by several of the families in the community as a guest
at their somewhat primitive celebration. He could tell a good story, sing a fair song and play a hand with most of them, but he consistently refused to give any clue as to his past life.
Looking forward with anticipation to Looking forward with anticipation to
the visit to a neighbor some three miles the visit to a neighbor some three miles
distant from his shack, the change brought about by the storm caused him keen disappointment, which, however, he proceeded to
As the day drew on toward evening the storm seemed to increase in its few chores that befell to his lot befone the sun finally disappeared behind the clouds, and in order to insure his safe return to the house he resorted to a
scheme of which he had been told by his scheme of which he had been told by his
friends in the district. He realized that, while under ordinary circumstances he could find his way between the two buildings blindfolded, under the conditions which now prevailed it. was possible not only to lose his way but to
wander around for hours until compelled to give up with exhaustion. Thus, fastening one end of a line of twine to the outside of the house, he proceeded
to unwind until he should reach his to unwind until he should reach his sed, by following the line to its fastened end he could at least land safely at his door. Three times he started out only o lose his directions and failing to ocate the elusive building, he made his way almost exhausted to the end of the attempt. Finally, however, the scheme worked and securing the other end of the line to the barn he finished his vening's work. Realising, however, that gain during the evening he left the tring attached after drawing it as taut as possible, and after fighting with the blinding storm made his way home. Supper completed and the culinary duties disposed of he decided to spend the evening with his pipe and dreams
and settled down before the roaring fire, and for several hours whiled way the time between books and solitaire. The evening passed more quickly than e had anticipated, and before turning in for the night, he went out to have he door he was met by a blinding cloud of snow and sleet which covered him from head to foot with its feathery whiteness, while the wind howled as though it were seeking to revenge itself
upon those who had been hardy enough upon those who had been hardy enough
to wrest a home from these great wastes. "That's a perfect corker of a night to be out in and I pity the poor devil that happens to get lost in such a storm," door against the onslaught.
With the rising of the storm the anding every had fallen well below zero, not too securely built shack, so that the man decided to keep the fire well
made and, since it was not yet mid-
night, and it would be necessary to mend stled dimes during the night, he two of dreaming. been long thus engaged could not hav o hear a call of distress he seemed through the lull in the storm. Whil he wind itself seemed to sound almos umcan at times, there was somethin attracted his attention, wail that ha ure, and with the experience of the ast opening of the door in his mind e settled down to wait until he could "Help! Oh, help its source.
it came again more clearly "Hou are," We're lost." It seemed as though came from the depths of a soul that had indeed lost itself in the great blind ing blizzard beyond, and immediately into action.
Seizing his mackinaw and an fastening his ear flaps down as far as possible so as not to avoid his hearing torm, to find nothing except the into the ing whiteness. Once again the appeal sounded, but fainter than before, and this very failing galvanized the searche into action.
For several
For several 'minutes, following his line Coleman searched the snow, calling a
the top of his voice and filling his lungs with the frosty air, when he where the line that somehow, some where the line had been broken and that he was simply following a loose he fetched a fresh supply and, reaching once more the broken end, he attached a further line on to it and began letting it out until he reached the end of the rope. Groping around he at last stum-
bled upon an object in the snow which upon rolling over he discovered to b the form of a woman. Evidently she had laid sometime and had in some way broken through the line that he had previously strung that evening connect-
ing his buildings. Her garments were frozen stiff and the man realized that it was imperative that he get her into a place of safety as soon as possible and that some care would have to be
given her to avoid the pain of thawing given her to avoid the pain of thawing
out the hands and feet that he felt sure were frozen, perhaps stiff. Thus he lifted her into his arms and made his way along the string towards the But the work of getting to not as simple as it at first seemed. The giri whom he had judged to be of light weight compared with a great many other things he had lifted, seemed momentarily to grow heavier, and as he battled against the wind and storm, to rest. Step after step seemed to be a mile and resting her against the wind he made effort after effort to gain his end. Presently, however, the storm lifted sight he had ever seen in most welcome sight he had ever seen in the shape of
the light in his own home. With redoubled effort he made his way to the
haven of refuge, and, reaching it, thrust haven of refuge, and, reaching it, thrust the door open with a sigh of relief.
Fastening the door behind him the demon that howled in its fury out. the demon that howled in its fury out
side he proceeded to make his uninvited guest as comfortable as possible, and to consider means and ways of bringing
her back to consciousness her back to consciousness. A cursory
investigation showed to him that by investigation showed to him that by
some means, he could not fathom, she some means, he could not fathom, she
had been able to keep from freezing so that he was relieved of the process of thawing out. The strong physique
of the girl quickly responded to his of the girl quickly responded to his
efforts and opening her eyes to the efights and opening her eyes to the
light, she exclaimed: didn't we? I surely thaught we would never get through."
The mention by
The mention by the semi-conscious girl of a companion brought to Coleman the vivid memory of his recent struggle and the realization that it had cost him a great deal of his own strength, he was impressed with the fact that
even under promising conditions the second battle might mean death both the girl uncared for meant a further the girl uncared for meant a further
risk and should he fail in his seond
quest his fight for her life would be quest his fight for her life would be
futile. It appeared (Contd on page 12)

##  <br> Make This Test

## Watch how your teeth respond

This ten-day test has shown to minions the way to whiter, safer teeth. it is a free test-you should make it. No other method known can do what

## To end the film

The object is to fight the film, which dims the teeth and causes most ooth troubles. Dental science has Film is that viscous
Film is that viscous coat you feel stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not combat it satisfactorily, so brushing leaves much of it intact.
It is the film-coat that discolors, not It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus all these troubles
have been constantly increasing, dehave been constantly
spite the tooth brush.

## Now we combat it

 Dental science, after years of saatching, has found ways to combat film. High authorities have proved them byclinical and laboratory tests.
The best demtal opinion now ap: roves these methods. Leading deentiots everywhere are urging their
adoption
Millions of of peope, as a adoption M Millions of people,
reault, now employ them dally.
The methods are combined in $\mathbf{a}$ dentirfice called Pepsodent. And a 10 Day Tube in offireded free , ,o al al who
will may quickly know how much it will mayy
means to thickly

## Five Much Desired Effects

## One ingredient of Pepsodent is pep- sin. Another multiplies the starch sing Another multiplies the search

 starch deposits which cling and form starcl.acid.
It also multiplies the alkalinity of he saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay. Two factors
directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that
film cannot easily adhere.
Pepsodent combines the best that

## Pepsodént

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A scientific film combatant combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised by leading dentists everywhere and supplied by all druggists in large tubes.
great tooth destroyers. It has brought
Watch it act Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after film. See how teeth whiten as the filmcoat disappears.
You will see several new effects, and the book we send will tell you what they mean. This is too important to



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Children love the "fruity" taste or enuine "California" Syrup of gich has directions for babies and hildren printed on the bottle. Say California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. Beware!

The Gift of the Storm
that for several hours perhaps, she would be for the wind was against such a conunable to attend her- dition, and he argued that something By E.C.Cuming self and to do the must be covered up by the storm. Cond. from page ir necessary things to Almost furiously he dug away as
ga a in her strength. though he had taken leave of his senses the fire which During his absence and oblivious to the fact that his hands the fire, which meant life on such had become numb with the biting cold, out and that meant that the girl he refused to give up. Kicking, digging vould simply die in his shack rather and clearing for what seemed to be than out on die in his shack rather an interminable period, he at last en life was in danger and by the un- With a renewed effort he cleared away written law of these great wastes it until he came upon the body of the written law of these great wastes it until he came upon the body of the
demanded that every effort possible be cutter tilted to one side. Not waiting put forward to give succor and perhaps to investigate the cause or to find the rescue. "Your father," he said in astonishment, "My God, was there someone else The strangeness of the voice, together once more to arouse the girl, partially at least, and looking around as though to get her bearings, she gazed into the enquiry. horse, he searched for its occupant Sitting on the seat thrown to one side by the jar, was the man who had
succumbed to the ovewhelming desire for sleep that the cold and blizzard had brought on. It was impossible to rouse the man, and realizing that it was best to get him to the house immediately, Coleman shouldered the burden
and started out on his homeward trip One of the peculiarities of the western blizzard is the fact that, often for a bizzard of the fact that, often for a will subside and become a calm and, except for the smaller flakes of snow
the land becomes clear. Such a happy miracle occurred for the rescuer and grasping the opportunity he looked around for the direction of the shack. Realizing that the lull would be of short duration, Coleman made for the light that has sussle speed. He arrived just in all possible speed. He arrived just in it had been cheated of a victim, it came


The Christmas Community spirit cheerfully exemplified
we'll attend to the introduction after- back with all its fury as he banged the wards, don't you know, but you'll find door in the face of the howling demon
things here to make yourself some tea The girl had made good use of the and things, and if you are stronger time at her disposal, and had accepted later on, just help yourself and try the invitation of her host to help herself and get ready for us when we get in. and make ready against their return Hold on now with all you have, and Her experiences, though trying, had by
I'll do my best to find your father." no means proved dangerous and, while I'll do my best to find your father." no means proved dangerous and, while rally her and she watched him as he what might have been, and at the sight went out for his second battle with the of her unconscious father, she steeled went out or hizzard. One more he found himself herself with an effort and was ready
bfacing the storm and, for what seemed for the emergency. hours, dontinued his search. Several hours, dontinued his search. Several times he found himself coming back in," Coleman said, with an effort at over the same ground, and more than conversation. "I'm afraid your father once the line led him back to his own had the worst of it, don't you know. door. Again and again, he was tempted Seems to be frozen stiff, and all that to give up the struggle as being futile, We'll have to do what we can to bring but then he had learned by his past him around and get a doctor when the experience to face what seemed for the
time the impossible, and he decided that he would keep on as long as his strength and the wind witlin him held out. He knew, that whatever happened, he could never face the unknown girl back there in the shack and confess failure, and
something of the blood of his fathers held him to the struggle. Somewhere, within perhaps a few yards of his own
door, a man who was nearly related door, a man who was nearly related
to her was dying in the cold, and to her was dying in the cold, and
while she was a stranger that had been while she was a stranger that had been
thrown up by the storm, yet she was a woman in distress and that meant to Coleman that everything had to be
sacrificed on her behalf. Thus, a sacrificed on her behalf. Thus, again
and again, he stumbled on falling and and again, he stumbled on falling and
rising again until, almost unexpectedly, he came upon what seemed at first a huge heap of snow. He realized at once

## The Gift of

 the StormBy E.C. Cuming
"He's still breathing action," said Coleman at the end of an hour in which they had said nothing beside the upon their patient. "He must have had a pretty tough time with it out "Oh, if we can now, Miss."
now,' she said in reply, forgetting throug now, she said in reply, forgetting that
she too was on the verge of breaking under the strain.
Well, it's no use giving up until it's over, so we'll just peg away until he
comes through," spaid comes through
So they
So they worked far into the night
over the man without each other or each other's name, but with a bond that seemed to hold them above the conyentions of names and labels, the bond of a common work.
At last the patient seemed to signs of life and the pair worked on more furiously.
"Where am I?" he questioned later as he opened his eyes. "Why', Nelly, you are here, so it's all right. Oh,
let me sleep," he demanded let me sleep," he demanded, and quickly
fell once again into unconsciousness "Say, he's coming too, if we can just
keep on," encouraged the man, keep on," encouraged the man, and the
girl seemed to catch something of his girl seemed to catch something of his
ppirit. For another hour they continued
thin their ministrations, when the man once recognize them. "Well, old top, you have had a terrible time of it, but it's all over now. Say,
you just take this and get some sleep you just take this and get some sleep
again, and we'll get a doctor here to again, and we'll get a doctor here to
see what can be done for you," said see what can be done for you, said
Coleman, offering him some stimulant with a view to keeping the patient up against the pain of the thawing out.
"Oh, father, just try and help "Oh, father, just try and help us a fight to get yow, we have had such "Coleman," supplied the mr.that he had not yet introduced himself to the girl.
"Coleman," she continued, "went out and found us lost in the snow and I
am afraid you have become frozen prett badly", "d you have become frozen pretty he asked. "Awfully awkward, don't you know, not to know a person's name isn't it," he explained.
is "Our name is McKenzie and my name is Nelly McKenzie," she replied with a
blush and a look of gratitude that suffused her face. "I need hardly say how grateful we are to you for what
you have done for us, Mr. Cole you have done for us, Mr. Coleman.
I hate to think just what would have hate to think just what would have
happened if you had not come after us when we were lost."
"Now, you need not think about those things, now, but $\bar{i}$ am afraid that your horse is about dead and stiff by this
time. "How came you to be out in time. "How came you to be out in more turned their attention to the patient. "Why, we were trying to get home from Clarence's, away up in the valley; we had no idea that the storm was as
bad as it was, when we lost our way and somehow the horse found its way to your buildings and stumbled over something in the snow," she explained. "That must have been the line I put out to guide me to my barn should I I
have to go out again. You see, that's have to go out again. You see, that
what some of the people do here and it' a first rate idea, I think," he answered. The Mercenzies had lately come to to
the country and this was their first the country and this was their first winter out from Old Ontario, so that it was to some degree excusable that
they should have taken the risk that the prairie dweller dreaded, and should have been lost on the trail. Like Colemañ, they had taken up a homestead and intended to farm some five or six miles
distant from their newly found friend. They had decided to spend the holiday with some friends from the old home town, and had started out, despite the entreaties of their hosts, to find the storm much worse than they had at
first supposed. The sopposed. nearest, who had driven in to the for supplies and to fetch him, confrmed their fears that it would
be a long time before the patient would be able to get around well enough to make their home, with the result, that a "committee of ways and means" was decided upon.
"Now, Miss
after the arrangenzzie," said Coleman for the doctor's return, "the bally old
and shack is not very large, but you are
welcome to everyth welcome to everything that $I$ have here,
and since Briggs says and since Briggs says that we must not attempt to move your father for
some weeks, I I think that it will be necessary for you to stay here. We will make some arrangements about your stuff you know and I will go out from
time to time to have time to time to have a sort of look
around. It will be a good arrangement for $I$ was tired of this old life, don't
you know, and $I$ decided that $I$ would get out as quickly as I could," would "It it's really too bad," the girl answered, then we did not altogether come here of our own will. Suppose we amalgamate our forces, and I'll be nurse and housekeeper, while you will look after things outside."
The arrangement was perfectly satisweeks that followed there was in the party in the very close quarters of Coleman's domain. Several alterations had to be made, and, while the quarters
were made even smaller the owner felt that he had reaped the best of the bargain. Some six weeks later the patient was
ufficiently recovered to be moved to ufficiently recovered to be moved to hheir own home, and the question of that had existed during the last weekss came to the fore. There were a great many things to be attended to against the coming of the spring that promised hat year to be early, and, after several it was agreed that during the next few days he would go out to their farm and put things into order against their oming. One evening, however, towards people sat discussing the two younger with a look of sadness upon their and, that at last the good times must be ended, they began to take stock between themselves of the situation. Through the weeks that had just passed there two that had entirely changed their view of life and Coleman, at least, found himself re-adjusting his decision as to the mistake of several well-meaning gentlemen with regard to the prairies.
Thrown together they had come to lo the kest in each other's lives and, while here were several things that Nelly could not understand about the man who had sheltered them, of one thing he was convinced, and that he was a
brave and fine man. Coleman, on the orave and fine man. Coleman, on the
other hand, began to have visions of the loneliness that was in store for him after they had made their exit from is life, and he found himself wishing again and again that the relation be-
twen them could be settled into permanency "Nell $y$ ". he said, after a silence that had lasted several minutes in which hey had been thinking their own were possible for you to settle somewhere nearer, so that I could do things and look after you better. Your father will not be able to tackle the work of the farm this spring by himself, you
know." "Well, Dick, there are such things on these prairies and we are, of course, that make provision along that line, much of the work," she said sory she were trying, to dodge the hossue "Say, I wish that I could get that job, donth you know? Why, it would be. Worth working for nothing to be able to "Yes It for you, he repied. ou have your awn work hare but then you have your own work here and it's
absolutely out of the question to let you work against your own interests you work,
like that."
"I have
"I have come to think that my interests are as much your interests after
all, Nelly, for I feel that in a way the storm has brought you here and that this is your place. Won't you come here and be the mistress of this little shack and I will make things as com-
fortable as I can. (Continued on page 14)


## Endless Delights <br> from these Bubble Grains

Have these Bubble Grains ever ready-Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice.
Some like one best, some another. And each best fits some way of serving. You need them all.
Then let children revel in them, morning, noon and night. There is 100 million steam explosions
Each Puffed Grain has been created by a hundred million steam explosions. Every food cell has been blasted. Digestion of the whole grain is made easy and complete.
existence. Serve them Anderson's inventions-the best-cooked cereals in
Some folks treat Puffed Grains as tidbits-as food confections for some extra-dainty meal. But one is whole wheat, remember, and on get from morning until bedtime?
These are flimsy dainties, flaky and flavory, puffed to eight times normal size. Yet the supreme food for children is a dish of Puffed
Puffed Wheat Puffed Rice Whole Grains-puffed to 8 times size


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Try crisping some Puffed Grain and dousing with melted butter. Hungry children then eat them like confections-like peanuts or popcorn. Grains so flavory and nut-like, so easy to digest, are ideal between-meal foods.

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## 



The Gift of the Storm By E.C. Cuming Contd. from page ${ }_{13}$

Nelly, these weeks to erect a have taught me that the candle when worth the candle when you wanting you to become my wife here,
broke out the man with a reticence. the conditions that now exist, for I could not possibly leave Dad just now with the work of the year on his hands," the girl replied, well knowing that once again she was side-tracking
the issue before them. "Wait for a year the issue before them. "Wait for a year
and then perhaps I can repay you for some of the things you have done for us." "Nelly, it's not the question of paying that's worrying me just now. What's done is done and done with, but I want you very much indeed in my life. I can
understand that your father is going to understand that your father is going to could work the farms from this point together," he said with a persistence that would not allow the evasion.
The question, howeyer, was left unto be considered a year from that date. "I do not know you or your people and while you are here under the name
of Coleman, I am convinced that there of Coleman, I am convinced that there me. If you will let me into your secret during the months that are ahead we
will talk over the situation and decide will talk over the situation and decide
the issue," she promised. The months that followed were busy ones for the farmers of the prairies,
but there were times when Coleman found it expedient to pay many visits to the homestead of the McKenzies. Again and again they found themselves discussing the storm and its outcome,
and one evening just before leaving, and one evening just before leaving,
the man decided to show his hand. In the gathering dusk of the great prairies he told the story of the past, omitting, however, the fact that he was connected with one of the great families of the board and the girl came to the position where she found it possible to accept where she found it possible to accept knowledge of his pedigree. Such a man, she argued, who could risk life itself
for unknown people, must have somefor unknown people, must have something that was great beneath his pseudonym, and after all she was con-
vinced that there had come into her life that love for him that overlooks the conventions of names and labels. Towards
the end of the year, therefore, the questhe end of the year, therefore, the ques-
tion was again to the fore and at the conclusion of the discussion, Nelly said: "Dick, my dear, after all I have to give in. The things that you have told I am happy to accept your gift", I am happy to accept your gift." at all, my dear, but let us say that it came as a result of the storm," he said.
"A year ago I began to think that it "A year ago I began to think that it
would be the worst day in all my life out on these great plains, but the storm with its gift to me has made me the that it was the last place to live in on earth and had decided to get away
on the first train that would take me on the first train that would take me
out, but since you have come, dear, it The wedding was arranged on th first anniversary of his great fight and appropriately in the shack to which she had at first been taken by the man who now stood at her side. As soon as it
was possible to get away they went was possible to get away they went
out together to look across the great out together to look across the great
stretches, and as Coleman took his bride into his arms he said:
"My storm girl, I am going to be
thankful for the rest of my life for the prairie blizzard, for it bas surely brought
me the greatest of all lite's gifts, me the greatest of all life's gifts, the gift
of a great love."

## Blue and I I but we didn't like him. He

 Contd. from $\quad$ was an unprepossessing But.pho! I'm a Jack-in-therkey's wattles. But.pho! I'm a Jack-in-the-box myself whomust appear to the impudent call of several
erect a statue in memory of the last overeign. But best of all the things we liked the onfectionery store containing bottles of sweets, packages of chocolates, scales, paper juvenile castle of delight, the rich candy lady's shop.
There is no saying how much longer we might have stayed, the little maid and I, if the six ooclock gong had not sounded
and had not the shop girls covered the toy people with long white sheets, as though putting them all to bed Sleep tight, little. folk," we said,
"pleasant dreams, and a very good night "pleasant d.
One of the pleasures of the end of the year is that you are able to sit down (you had better close your eyes for this) and ell your fortune backward. It is a most unprofitable. And when this is over it is qually interesting to cast your mind into he future and ask whither you go. Along what path will you travel in the coming year coming will the future hold? Wil new energy, or witness the continuance of id indolence? The new•way will have new scenery, new possessions, new joys, be a better year than last or twe have But, after all our much what the future holds as how we shal approach it. The unexpected is always just in front of us. By the manner in stronger or weaker, greater or smaller stronger or weaker, greater or smaller
It may be a bitter disappointment, but let us turn the matter over carefully to see if we cannot turn the disappointment into an appointment. We will soon know that for good
We have not much respect for the prevalent cry about lost opportunities. All moments are propitious. A thocsand "Nothing is too late," says Tennyson "Nothing is too late," says Tennyson, pitate."
They are only weak people who are out of the running and talk of lost oppor-
tunities. To the live men, the best chance is not in the old year. It is just around the corner in the new, and he's pushing in that direction for all he's worth. He hasn't time to be pessimistic, nor has he
time to bother the Almighty with things he can do himself. He knows the Almighty is very busy, too To one and all, then-but especially to you, our readers-we wish a propitious

Getting Home gaining on him again yard by yard.
Herred the filly reund spurred the filly round a sharp bend, and
swungout of thesaddle. Contd. from page $8 \begin{gathered}\text { a sungout of thesaddle, } \\ \text { swungo, lass, take this," }\end{gathered}$ he said. "It'lll keep you going to the Drawing the cork, he slipped the neck of the flask between the filly's lips, just in the
bar, and, tilting it up, poured the raw spirit into her mouth.
The effect was instantaneous. He had barely time to drop the flask and scramble into the saddle before she was off down the
road. The runners were not yet in sight road. The runners were not yet in sight.
He could hear the sound of their hoofs, but they never came into view.
So they rattled on, until a little bridge came in sight, running over a sluggish and frozen stream. Ned reined the filly in by to the ice, and, smacking her neck, sent her on. Then, keeping under the shadow of the bushes on the bank, he struck A couple of miles farther on, the Bow Street runners, following the hoof-prints closely, came up to a riderless horse in the last stages of exhaustion. They struck back along the trail, but the smooth ice
left no footprints. Nightriding Ned had vanished.
Further up the stream, a dark figure running along the ice, came to an old mill where a warm light glowed welcomingly
from a windor. He unlatched the door from a windor. He unlatched the door
and stepped inside, a dishevelled, bareheaded figure.
A little girl ran to him, shrieking delightedly: '"Daddy, daddy!", shrieking de her arms round his neck, and broke into her arms round his neck, and broke int
sots of thankful relief. "I said I'd ge

Beace on Cartb
By Nellie McClung
for trouble upon earth has failed, and that after a long and consistent trial.
Knd culdge, science and culture have been tried, intermittently, with the
sword always in the background as the fwal court of appeal; but these have proven futile. The world to-day with its hundred million starving people; its mil-
lions of under-nourished people; its hunlions of under-nourished people; its hunpeople, its bitter and discouraged people;
its careless, indifferent people; its devastated acres where crops would have grown to feed and comfort millions, but
which are now poisoned with shell-gases which are now poisoned with shell-gases
and shell-holes; its fruit trees hacked and desolate, lying rotting in the sunshine; its pleasant villages burned to ash heaps; the world to-day calls loudly for new
treatment.
Hitherto the treatment, we think, has been superficial; symptoms have been
regarded as causes, and instead of being studied as a clue to the cause, have been egislated against, fought against, supit is suppressed in one place it breaks out n' another.
But there is a remedy for the diseases which are raging in the body politic, an long ago, but new still in the sense that anything is new that has not been used. The remedy is a simple one, but not an easy one. It was expressed long ago in these words: "Love the Lord thy God
with all thy soul, and mind and strength and thy neighbor as thyself."
Only a spiritual force, a mighty spiritual impulse can save the world, and the Church knowing this, is calling on its members to enroll themselves as inter-
cessors before God. The Church knows well, that if people can be got to pray, they will soon be up, helping to answer their own prayers, for thoughtssare things, and have in them a vital force which will the Church members will rally to the call that has gone forth, they will bring into orce healing currents which will move the world toward righteousness and wellimpulses in their hearts, that will fill them with amazement
Spiritual experiences must always lead o sacrifice and service; bitter sacrifices and hard service. When the world move expenses.
Four hundred thousand men in Canada gave evidence that they were willing to sacrifice their believed to be a righteous one, and they believed to be a righteous one, and without murmurings, without hesitation. It does not seem too much to believe that when so many of our people were willing
to give up their lives, the others of us to give up their lives, the others of us
might be willing to give up our selfishness. There really is only one thing wrong in the world to-day, and that is its spirit. I have spoken of it as selfishness, but I
wish to amend that statement. Selfishwish to amend that statement. Selfish
ness is rather too respectable a word to cover the case. What is really the trouble is better described as "hoggishness. There is a hoggishness of the inner circle which has always controlled our big
financial interests and, which made fortunes during war-time. There is the hoggishness of those who corner markets and raise the prices of even the necessities of
life so that little children's faces grow blue life so that little children s faces grow blue
and pinched with hunger. There is the and pinched with hunger. There is the
hoggishness of those who have made hoggishness of those who have made took it all unashamed and unrepentant. And farther down the scale we come to the hoggishness of the man who refuses to work because he cannot have his own way
in everything and allows mines and in everything, and allows mines and suffer from cold and hunger. At the same time, I cannot get quite so indignant
with them, although they are utterly with them, although they are utterly
wrong in what they do; for though their wrong in what they do; for though their
spirit is bitter, we must remember that spirit is bitter, we must remember that
they have had a great many things to make them bitter.
It is quite a popular thing to denounce the growth of Bolshevism, and I do decply deplore and denounce it, but
arc in error when we think of Bolshevism as applying only to the hoggishness of the Working man. Bolshevism in its true
meaning, is a good word, meaning "ruled
by the marity by the majority." In its perverted
meaning it is "grab and get" (no matter
who is hurt) and it has many disciple utside of Russia. The bootlegger is a Bolshevist because and injures his fellowmets law at defianc dishonest doctor hundred prescriptions on the fells his one the month, with no thought of the unhappiness he is bringing to many homes with no thought of the disrepute he is though he does use a tooth brush and possesses a manicure set.
Any man, who for his own gain, hurt his fellowmen by imposing on their rights and sets aside for his own pleasure o profit constituted authority, is a Bolshe barber matter how regularly he visits the Is there a remedy for these things? I believe there is. I would be in despair if did not. The remedy is already at work spirit can be wholly cast out by the spirit of love. Already we have one public man, Mr. Drury, Premier of Ontario, who voluntarily reduced his salary 25 per cent,
for he claims he can live and do his work on nine thousand dollars per year. People say he is foolish to do it, and judged by the old standards of "Get all you can," he is; but in the light of the new day which is
reddening the sky, he is justified. He is merely expressing the thought that is taking hold of men's hearts everywhere. A change of treatment for our national
diseases has ceased to be optional. It is diseases has ceased to be optional. It is obligatory. The world as it finds itself
to-day, is dying. From over-feeding from under-feeding, from epileptic fits or from sleeping-sickness-it does not matter -the world is dying. All hope of saving it by the ordinary means is at an end.
We are desperate-desperate enough to even try religion. Of course we do not like to say it right out plain-we wo would rather say brotherhood or neighborliness, or something mild like that. But it is
religion we need-the Real Thing; the sword of the spirit that pierces to the marrow- the overwhelming, transforming power of God-it is the only power that
can save a dying world and kindle its can save a dying world and kindle its
fading fires into warmth and radiance soften its hard heart and awaken the sluggish pulse which has grown so "thready". and weak.
The healing power is here in abundance. It is ours for the asking. Beginning with the logical place to begin-let us this Christmas pray for the coming of the Kingdom.

Pour Out Your Heart in Love

> By Reba Ray

Pour out thy soul in love As falls the goodly rain; Count not the cost,
The failure or the pain.
The Lord of Love shall cherish And with His Grace shall nourish
Pour out thy soul in love!
Pour out thy soul in love,
A gift to all who need Heed not the sneer, Ingratitude and greed. Pour out thy soul in love Again and yet again
Spend and be spent, For none are sent To touch thy life in vain Pour out thy soul in love, Hold not thy best, Tor pause for rest
is left behina. Pour out thy soul in love The Master
And Calvary,
The Lord of Love shall cherish
thee,
And with His Grace shall nourish
thee;
Pour out thy soul in love!
Butterflies are beautiful. but no on


## A Word to the Cook

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(TT HEN you give a Waltham your gift w
 be sure of enduring appreciation. It is As a last-minute emissary of Santa both beautiful and useful. The recipient and a frost!" will get many years of good service from your Then she explained how, being desgift and will have the satisfaction of owning a Then she explained how, being deswatch which everywhere commathds respect. peraded suggestion of her husband to Since 1854 the name "Waltham" has signified all "let Bill do it"-meaning that Bill, her that is best in watch mechanism, Visit your brother, be sent down-town for "those jeweler earry, while his stock or wartham Nocels odds and ends." Hubby himself had
is complete, so that you can be sure of selecting presented a plausible alibi (he wouldn't is complete, so that rou chat will be most highly have touched the job with a forty-foot appreciated.

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linen, towels, handkerchiefs, laces

## ROBINSON \& CLEAVER,Ltd

 The Royal Irish Linen Warehouse Belfast, Ireland.The Bachelor Uncle at Christmas

By E.G. Bayne

?NE'S sympathies go out to
this forlorn being at the merry Yuletide season. At the feast of reason and the a standard work. Something solid. Cal endars for the Smiley girls, A belt for the cook. A book for Aunt Ella (Nothing deep.) A gift for Daisy Miss Lyons. Muffler for Uncle Paul the bird and has to sit between a giggling flapper and an erudite spinster with rubber-tired "specs." After dinner they dump the baby on him or else request him to run the Victrola "like a dear,' and in case he does manage a ance or two on his own account he a displacement of sixteen stone who comes down every third beat or so on his dearest corn. Then at late refreshments he who was wont to blow the foam off the musty, saying, Heres blows the talcum off the marshmallow -and inwardly groans. Sometimes he used to get a "bun"-now all he gets is a bon-bon! Caramels for cocktails, Turkish delight for 'alf-and-'alf, asorted chocolates for a "mixed," and an rail one.
"Never send a bachelor brother or "Never send a bachelor brother or
uncle on a shopping expedition," advised a woman the other day to a group (Bill looked up with a little frown The chicken was winding ribbon and glancing at him ever and anon. this?" he demanded suddenly, pushing the paper across at her and knocking down three bolts of ribbon.
She looked at it and then at him, smiled haughtily and murmured:
"Why don't you go to night-school,
"Don't be hard
"Don't be hard on me, dearie. I never had a chance," said Bill ingratiatingly. "Can't you help, a chap out?"
hat's tri Youre only the seventeenth that's tried to mash me this afternoon Beat it!" said the proud beauty.

Bill went away from there, 䚌king He dashed about until the first gong sounded. He bought wildly, recklessly, and carried his purchases, stuffing them about his person in every conceivable place. He flew via the lift from base-
ment to top floor and down again. And at last a floorwalker had toin. An eject him, since he appeared'to be deeject him, since he appeared to be defell over a scrub-woman's pail as he staggered out into the big lobby. He ran for a car like an old lady trying to
catch a bus in old London. He dropped a parcel, stooped for it and lost two more; picked them up and ran on. He cursed himself for not bringing the runabout and gazed frantically around for
a chance friend and his car. He collided with two girls, backed up, apologizing profoundly and was brushed by the
fender of an oncoming trolley. He fender of an oncoming trolley. He
darted to the pavement, missed it by half an inch and came down hard in three inches of slush. And when finally he reached home he was feeling rather crusty but quite virtuous. He tumbled out his packages on the living-room said: "Now whadda yuh think of Brother Bill? Some nifty little shopper, eh? And say! When do we eat? The packages revealed: one alleged cloissoné jar with "Made in Michigan" crazy aunt; a silk blouse length for the ousin who loved purple-only this was emerald green; a non-exciting little present for Mrs. Piper, consisting of ix jazz records; a socialist tie for Uncle George hot enough to keep his uary; a lowbrow volume for Miss Bings entitled "Robert Browning"; a standard work for Cousin Estelle, who was engaged to a medico in England, called, What to Do till the Doctor Comes"; a book for Aunt Ella about Bolsheviks orange satin with black spots for the preacher's wife; a low-visibility collar for the estimable but bony Miss Lyons, the children's governess; a pair of hectic, clocked stockings and a string of near-jade beads for niece Daisy who
was at boarding-school; a tasty salmonwas at boarding-school; a tasty salmon-
pink satin sash for the cook-classy pink satin sash for the cook-classy
enough for any policeman that ever swung a club to put his arm about; a couple of jolly little calendars tinkling with tiny brass bells that hung from ribbons laced through celluloid; and a
muffler for Uncle Paul as rough as an muffler for Uncle Paul as rough as an Airedale pup.
Bill never the first person next morning at the big store's exchange counter. She had thanked him with apparent gratitude, although a trifle hysterically and on
Christmas morning he had replied in Christmas morning he had rephed in and a box of hearr, ornate cigars. Given a longer list, though, who can say what Bill might not have achieved? It is nice book for Miss Bings. Not tor for Cousin Estelle. unfair to judge him by his one maiden
highbrow. Ditto forish one. Better chu se effort.
Nit a hest sellerisb pole). The inference, of course, is that generous fellow he was, believed in let-
ting Bill have a stab at it. Bill was ting Bill have a stab at it. Bill was It might come in very handy some day! So Bill, after some very natural de mur, hied him forth armed with a gooden list and a lot of more or less inconerned
advice. The "odds and ends" turned out to be a dozen and more gifts that had told him to take his time, look around well and use his very bes "If anything puzzles you, why, just buy as near to it as you can. you don't need to stick to everything I've put down,
departed.
He took a slant at the list, checked a rising bit of blasphemy and smiled in a relieved way. This was going to
be pie. He'd hike into one of the big stores, call for one of those personalshopper dames, and let her do
worst! But before he was half-way into the shopping district he fell in with a couple of cronies and they wen vague about the exact spot, afterward -and the next thing he knew it was
half-past four. The big store closed its half-past four. So the amateur Santa Claus lunged across the street, wove his way through a tangle of traffic and sped along till he came to the firs burst through the swinging doors like a tornado, catapulted up one aisle and
down another and at length brought up short before the cutest-looking chicken he could find. Only then did he think of consulting the list. He pulled it forth and perused it under one of the ribbon counter. It was one of those ribbon counter. It was one of those
sketchy lists made out by careful women who aren't sure of their memories, and it ran like this: "razy about China. Something useful for Cousin Grarce. She loves purple. A tie or something for
Don't get a red one. Something tasteful for Mrs. Piper. Nothing giddy. A ful for Mrs. Por Miss Bings. Not too
nice book for Migh
highbrow. Ditto for Cousin Estelle.

## British Columbia

setting a suit to fit

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The Western Home Monthly
last issue appeared an article
by Mr. Burns, in which he described conditions in British The Western Home saw them. did not accept any responsibility for state-
ments made, but knew that there would ments made, but knew that there would them. It has worked out in jur criticize A number of articles have been sent in some approving and some condemning
Mr. Burns. It is impossible to print them all. Two typical letters are printed, With are fairly representative of all closes. It is hoped the exchange of views
will be for the good of all concerned. BRITISH COLUMBIA
The Land of the Britishers
There is no province in the Dominion of
Canada, with a future before it Canada, with a future before it more of this great last west. As all who have wast decade morogress of events during the of the world is slowly shifting. There must come a time when the Pacific will rival, if not out-class, the Atlantic as a
highway of commerce, for we have here hordering on this greatest he have here hundreds of millions of populations slowly but surely awakening to their economic needs, and these needs must be supplied. Mental and physical hunger is the stimcraving which cannot be denied. British Columbia is preparing to do her part to-
ward satisfying that want. She is already ward satisfying that want. She is already
establishing factories, and will establish many more, for the immense natural resources of this province which go into the
maw of the factories, and come out a finishmaw of the factories, and come out a finish-
ed or semi-finished product, are practically ed or semi-finished product, are practically inexhaustible. Pulp and paper mills, mills, flour mills, canneries, meat-packing houses, cold storage plants, creameries, condensaries, every sort of plant for handling the raw materials is being established
here, and at the shipyards where we turned out vessels for the French and British Governments during the war, we are now
building the units of our own mercantile building the units of our own mercantile
marine, which will plough the seas bemarine, which will plough the seas
tween us and Australia, New Zealand,
China, Japan, India and all of the countries China, Japan, India and all of the countries
bordering on the Pacific, and pass by way bordering on the Pacinic, and pass by way
of the Panama Canal to the older, and more travelled waterway which will lead
them to practically all of the ports of the them to
world.
The
The Dominion of Canada is the largest of those imperial units which go to make the commonwealth of nations known as
the Britsh Empire, and British Columbia is one of the largest and richest provinces in the Dominion. She has an area of 372,60837 miles; with the excepsion of
nickel, all that the other provinces possess nickel, all that the other provinces possess
in raw materials is here in abundance.
The coal mines, as yet in their early stage of developmentent, have produced over $\$ 670,000,000$. There are $366,000,000,000$
feet of raw timber in the forests and imfeet of raw timber in the forests and immense supplies of pulpwood. The fishing
production is $471 / 2$ per cent of Canada's
total. $\$ 3,000,000$ worth of furs are production is 4,000 worth of furs are
total. $\$ 3,000$ from this province annually.
shipped out from shipped out from this province annually. of fertile farm lands, fruit lands, grazing
lands. There are upwards of two half million water powers. And there are only something over 700,000 of a popula-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { only s } \\
& \text { tion. } \\
& \text { It is }
\end{aligned}
$$

It is population we want, the right sort of population, preferably British born
but in any case, we desire only men and women who can measure up to the British standard mentally, morally and physically, and who will come here prepared to adopt
our flag as their own. Unfortunately, owour flag as their own. anfortunately, ow
ing to the laissez-faire attitude of those in authority, the Chinese were allowed to come into Canada some years ago in large numbers, nor was there any very strict regulation against the Japanese except as ment." To-day there are heavy restrictions against the importation of Chinese, one of them being the five hundred dollar head-tax. But the Orientals came, and
because they knew they could find no becter country than this, very few of them penetrated further east. To-day out of our population of some seven hundred odd
thousand, they form about fifty thousand. thousand, they form about fifty thousand.
It is the evidence of the Orientals here which impresses many people coming to nese and Japanese stand out prominently
to those who are not accustomed to meettherefore, that there are many more of them than is actually the case. As a Cotumbiaf-fact, the population of British that of any other province in the Dominion, and Victoria, the capital, is frequently On the other hand, we have not the mis. On the other hand, we have not the mis-
chief-making element here which is so prominent in the Prairie Provinces, and which, like a putcid sore, eats out the very weart of the moral and industrial fabric: we refer now to the Galicians, the Ruth-
enians, the Mennonites, and many other of those retiograde Slav sects which have settled in the rich wheat lands of the interior, and with whom it is almost the despair of the Government to deal. A
defiant, immoral section of a population can work open and insidious havoc which involves a whole people, as Winnipeg
itself has proved to its sorrow. British itself has proved to its sorrow. British
Columbia will deal with the Oriental question, is dealing with it, in fact, The Japanese and Chinese have not the rranchise, nor shall they be able to get it
if the people of British Columbia have their way. There is one way to overcome economic. There is one way to over. these people, and
that is by a great influx of our own Anglothat is by a great influx of our own Anglo-
Saxons who are prepared to go on the land. Saxons who are prepared to go on the land.
This influx has already begun, and the This influx has already begun, and the
indications are that within the next year, indications are that within the next year,
we shall be well up to the million mark in our producing population.
Just at present British Columbia is
suffering, as is every other suffering, as is every other province in
Canada, from the after effects of the war. Canada, from the after effects of the war.
The climatic conditions here, the opportunities which offer, have attracted a great many people who seem to think that a house and a job are awaiting for them
immediately upon their arrival. This immediately upon their arrival. This in
not true of any section of Canada. In not true of any section of Canada. In much worse than theysing conditions are
much here, and rents much. higher. What we desire to emphasize, and what we cannot emphasize
too strongly, is this, the need of an agri cultural class in British Columbia. A small capital to start out with is absolutely necessary. Given that, good health, and a determination to succeed, and nothing
can hinder the realization of one's hopes. There is no country richer than this, no climate as good, and nowhere are prospects brighter for great industrial development In conclusion it might be well to point
out that there is nothing to be gained by the abuse of one section of the country by a person or persons representing another section. Each city, each province, has its own peculiar problems, and in the
solving of those problems, invective and diatribe can play no part. Rather let each one of us, recognizing the necessity for it, co-operate in all matters pertaining
to civic, provincial and federal welfare to civic, provincial and federal welfare
whenever possible. Only in this way can whenever possible. Only in this way can
we keep alive the imperial spirit which means universal progress.
N. de Bertrand Lugin.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, THE LAND OF THE AMBITIOUS.
In answer to October's Article:
"B.C., The Land of the Oriental." On reading the above mentioned article Home Monthly, I felt it my duty to write another article in answer to it, pointing out the narrow-minded views of the writer of the aforesaid article, and to
correct the poisonous influence it would correct the poisonous influence it would
have on the minds of those who have never been fortunate enough to view B.C. at closer quarters than through the mediums f magazines.
First of all I want you to understand am I connected with estate shark, neither office, nor am I a retired financier. I am and living on a rendered unable to work, and living on a full disability pension.
And believe me, folks, I was mighty glad to view the Rockies once again through the window of a hospital train, and I thanked be in a land of such promise as B.C as a child, and have caught the ambitious and optimistic spirit of the Great West. Living in Vancouver, I am well able to study the conditions of labor over which sarcastic. By nature, I am a peison who loves all his fellow men. But I must say that I think Mr. Burns (Cont d on page 18

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 tions so simple that anywoman can diamond-dye a new, rich color into old garments, thing, whether erings, every thing, whether wool, silik, linen Buy or mixed goods. Buy "Diamond. Dyes"-no other kind-then perfect re-
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a party without it?
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Columbia | Columbia | $\begin{array}{l}\text { is one of those people } \\ \text { who came toVancouver }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | Conid. from page 17 president of some big

financial concern or harbor commissioner or something in
that line. He bewails the fact that you must put up from five hundred dollars
to five thousand dollars to secure to five thousand dollars to secure a position. All this is punk, oustook
slang expression. He probably mistook
the "Gold Brick Sold" for the Male Help, the Golted column. He says all the janitors' jobs aie filled by Orientals. I will admit
that a few Orientals are employed in that way. But why? The reason is that the wayerage white man thinks it below his dignity to take such a job. ButOriertal
janitors are few and far between. He janitors are few and far between. He
makes the same misleading statement remakes the same misleading statement re-
garding section hands. Personally, I garding section hands. Personaly,
have never seen an Oriental section hand. As he says, the navigation companies employ a great many Orientals, and officers fact to be depleat many deck hands are stewards Particularly is this so on the coast ships, where no help is Oriental except the cook and flunky in some cases.
Now in regard to the logging camps. Mr. Now in regard to the logging camps. Mr
Burns leaves the impression with the readers that there is always a strike on in the camps. Strikes are very rare in log ging camps. A person who is willing to
work can be assured of a job there. And work can be assured of a job there. An the lowest wage is about six dollars
day. Moreover, it is clean, healthful and invigorating work, and a man who works in a camp for a season comes out with a
good stake. Of course it is dangerous good stake. Of course it is dangerou work to a certain degree, but what rea
red-blooded Canadian thinks twice of red-blooded Canadian Then there is always
danger? Not one. the stevedoring. Plenty of work in that
line, and such things as strikes are unline, and such things as strikes are un usual occurrences. Good pay, too.
Another trial Mr. Burns met with is th Another trial Mr. Burns mee or place to rent. Vancouver, at the present time, is growing too big for its clothes. It is hard,
I grant you, to get a place torent, but you I grant you, to get a place torent, but you
can always get your pick o a place to buy. can always get your pick of a place to ten
Homes run from fifteen hundred to thousand dollars. The majority of the homes here are frame constructions as lumber is so plentiful, and the climate does not maker, if one perseveres, one can always find quarters to rent somewhere.
Mr. Burns says "you think you are in the Orient." He gives the impression
that Vancouver is "full of dark, narrow that Vancouver is full of dark, narrow
alleys, wooden and brick houses, and every moment you expect to see a ghost make his appearance"...."you have a genuine feeling that you are not in British terri-
tory." I hate to insinuate, but having tory." I hate to insinuate, but having
seen considerable hospital life, I wonder if Mr. Burns had an attack of D.T.'s or (Blue Devils) when he came home that night mentioned. However, granting that
he was not, he must have strayed into that he was not, he must have strayed into that
section of Vancouver, of about four city
blocks, that we call Chinatown. But what section of ancouver,
blocks, that we call Chinatown. But what
big Pacific coast city has not its Chinatown, with its accompanying odors, chop
suey, and weird music? Although Chinasuey, and werd music? it has no connection
town is in Vancouve,
with the life of the city in general. It with the life of the city in general. It
might as well be buried (as indeed part of it is, in huge tunnels and rooms dug out
by the inhabitants) for all the notice by the inhabitants) for all the notice

## Grape-Nuts

## The Cereal That Needs No Sugar

Healthful,substantial and full of sturdy nourishment. A food of delightful flavor, eatable to the last atom.
Sold by grocers everywhere!
people take of it. I know people who have lived here for years and have never been through it is. A few words now on the fisheries and salmon canneries. Here again Mr. Burns gives the readers the impression that these
industries are practically controlled by industries are practically controlled by great many Japanese fishermen, but there are an equal number of white men. Mr. Burns speaks of Steveston, the salmon that ninety per cent of the labor, roughly speaking, are Chinese, Japanese and native Indians. Why? Because the fastidious white man considers canning salmon too
smelly a job for him. Mr. Burns seems to be one of those people who did not stay ong enough in this country to learn that Steveston is not thirty miles from Vancouver. It is fifteen. It is these little uninformed on the subject. He states that Lulu Island, some time ago, was partly covered by the sea. That may be a ourist's conception of it. The truth is that Lulu Island is a large tract of fertile the yearly floods of the mighty Fraser River. Fraser Valley is one of the mos ertile pieces of land in the world. It is argee with Mr. Burns, that a large amount of the lower Fraser Valley farms and gardens are owned by Chinese, but as long as there is no legislation oo stop them, and they have the money to purchase the land, that land owners form a combine and refuse to sell land to the Chinese. Personally, I think it is a good plan, but so far carried out remains to be seen. Only a small part of the lower Fraser is over-run with Chinese farmers. The upper Fraser Valley, the Similikameen, the Okanagan, of fertile lands, are owned by the whites The Okanagan is famous for its fruits, while the majority of the other districts are given over to grain and stock raising. of the land here. Mi. Burns finishes his article with
"What will B.C. look like twenty years from now?" This is what I see. I can see Vancouver as the greatest front extending the length of Burrard Inlet. I see Lulu Island as the landing place of the trans Pacific aerial mail and passenger airships and planes. I see the yet
unexplored regions of the Rockies pousing unexplored regions of the Rockies pousing forth untold wealth in minerals. I see aeroplanes for all parts of the world. We have the spruce here to make them. In short, I see B.C. as the richest province in
the Dominion. We have the men, the the Dominion. We have the men, the
descendants of the pioneers who were not afraid to brave the wilds to make B.C what it is to-day.
Now, readers, I must halt here. could write for hours on the opportunitie
of this Golden West, but I have alread of this Golden west, but have already one thing that I must say in closing is
this. There is work here for all who are this. There is work here for all who are willing to work, who are not afraid to soil
their hands. It (Continued on page 33 nt. 4 .

Why Not Live and Let Live By Annie E. Mellish

During the past few months schools and colleges in different parts of the continent Save sent out graduates in Domestic Science. A large field is waiting and
eager for the practical work of this body of young women. The question is will they enlist? $\cdot$ Will the sweet girl graduate who is full of lofty ideals and
ready to revolutionize the diet of manready to revolutionize the diet or man${ }^{2}$ a private home? would it mean to a mother wor out with care and responsibility to have an assistant of this kind. The more educated in her work. This is especially true where there are children. The best is none too good for the home. The wise mother reaizes shis fact yet she looks in From ocean to ocea
has become very serious. One preason the outcome of free education. Children of to-day in every class are given equal
advantages in our public schools. This is advantages in our public schools. This is makes it possible for girls to now earn their livelihood in different lines. Very few are taking up domestic service, as parents ame to For instance, I know a widow who had to support herself and three little girls. She had been "out to service" before her marriage and when her husband died she
did laundry work for fifteen years. She did aumdry work for firteen years. She
sent her three children regularly to school and gave them every advantage that she possibly could with her limited means. The girls are now young women, one has
recently been appointed
superintendent recently been appointed superintenden
of a hospital, another is a first class stenographer and the third is on the staff of a public library. Had there not been free education for these girls they would now, no doubt, be our their mother before them.
Another reason we hear quoted quite often for the dearth in this line, is due to the standing formerly given to those engaged in house-work. They have been
practically in a class by themselves. In practicaliy in a class by themselves. In town some years ago, hearing a certain steam-ship ', 'ine referred to as "the servant girl route." No one meant to be unkind. it was simply a local different lines of travel. This attitude towards household help has been pretty general in the past. The
result is that many girls well qualifed for result is that many girls well qualinied for
domestic service have taken up nursing, stenography or some other means of livelihood. They are not nearly so well off
financially or so comfortably housed, but they feel they are at least, on an equal ooting with other wage earners. situation, and trying if possible to form a compromise. In the place of the old-time, advertisement, "wantea, a servant girl," we read to-day, "wanted, companion mother's help, home privileges, liberal time off,', etc.
During a lecture to his class in Boston University, Prof. Dallas Lorne Sharp, ncidentally touched on this subject "the day is past when a distinction
said said be drawn between the girl in the office
can and the girl in the home. Each one is doing the task assigned her by higher
authority of the two the girl in the office is more of a machine." What is true in the United States should also be true in Canada. As it is, eriticism in regard to the business gir has changed during the past ten years. War In fact it then became an honor for a girl to enter the business world and even with the return of the boys in khati the halo has not disappeared. Even he society women who are now earning a wage by picking fruit. They may call it a frolic, a summer outing, anything they like, but they are working and receeiving money for heir labor on the same principle as a maid work is honorable. Why the "looking down" on a girl engaged in any one phase

Friend-"How's your boy getting on in the army, Mr. Johnson?") I f eel a sense
Johnson-"Wonderfully! Johnson-"Wonderfuly! I feel a sense
of great security. AA army that ean make and go to bed early, can do anything.'



C
RISTMAS, the day which commemorates Christ's birth, has most suitably been called
the Festival of Humanity for the Festival of Humanity, for entiments of actual life. the inspiring sentiments of actual life.
If, when we begin to look into the history and customs of this greatest of much of the quaint and picturesque has been lost, let us also try to realize that we have still preserved to us the best and truest observances of the feast. fuller of brotherly love and nearer the Divine intention and fulfilment of that glorious message to humanity, "Peace on earth and goodwill toward men," than it ever was in the past ages since Christ's of
lar customs many quaint and stinl popa precedence of the carol, for is it not the one attached to the feast pre-eminently Christian , For the merry songs o
Saturn's feast were but the natural joy ous outburst of music common to all peoples when hearts are light and merry with wine and care is forgotten in the wassail bowl. The carol also take precedence as the herald of Christma
Although we nowadays associate the period of Christmastide as limited from the 24th' of December, or Christmas Eve until New Year's Day, Christmastid in olden times began with Adveht an lasted until Thelfth Night, and even o Nicholas' Day (December 6th) till Holy Innocents' or Childermas Day (Decembe 28th) the children in old England and the Continent reigned supreme in churc and home, and the election of a boy priests and deacons for the time being was annually carried out in many of the cathedral cities of England, notably Salisbury. In this cathedral a monu ment still stands to the memory of one his brief term of office. In the old Sarum Service Book we find the order of service for the ordination of a boy bishop every. St. Nicholas' Day. During the three weeks of his episcopate the boy and his chosen companions went
daily through the streets of the city chanting prayers and singing carols and from this old custom we in England still inherit the practice of the "waits," or carol singers of Advent
Every one who has lived in rural England during this season must recall
with feelings of pleasure those cold, with, murky evenings of December when dark, murky evenings of December when
the charms of home and hearth reigned

## English Christmas and Scottish New Year

 By M.E. Lester Addis"Nowell! crieth every lusty man."


The divine glories of the Christmas Anthem.
supreme over all allurements of the out. are heard upon the silent air, reminding side world, the privacy of the home, as all that the happy season of Christmas shutters and closely drawn curtains- These carols were of two classesnothing to disturb the stillness--when scripturat every morning and evening
until Twelfth Day (January 6th), an the latter were heard at feasts and carouses. The tunes were specianl mirthful and suitable for dancing. The earliest extant with music is to the old tune, "Bring us in good ale.
A Latin proverb current from the fourteenth to the sixteenth centurie European nations, and gave England the palm for joyous songs. Judging from the fact that the French are first named, we presume it is of French origin, and they, too, claimed them to art and expression of good music. It runs:
The French sing, the English carol, the Spaniards wail, the Germans howl, the Italians quaver like goats.
An old English poet arrites:
"When rosemary and bays; the poet's
Are bawl'd in frequent cries through all the town, Then judge the festival of Christmas Christmas, the joyous period of the year!
Now with bright holly all the temples Now with bright holly all the temples
strow With laurel green and sacred mistletoe."

From the earliest times green boughs have been associated as ne of the outin the Bible do we find allusions to them, otably in Nehemiah, where we read: "Go forth unto the Mount and fetch olive branches, and pine branches, and myrtle branches - ; and there was very great gladness." Decorations may in their origin. The popular evergreens are rosemary, bay, laurel, holly and ivy, and in folk-lore we have many and frequent allusions to all of these. The hellebore, or Christmas rose, and the Christmas thorn, which fower at this butus, are freely used in English decor ations. A very quaint poem tells of the claims of the ivy and holly for precedence. Popular tradition says the holly should be placed inside and the ivy outside the house. I give the whole poem,
or secular carol, as it is an excellent lesson in old English spelling, and shows very plainly the evolution of language. The dialogue runs thus:
"Nay, ivy! nay, it shall not be I wys; maner'ys.


## DECEMBER, 1920

"Holy stond in the halle, fayre to behold; stond without the doore; she yis ful sore a-cold.
"Holy and hys merry men they daw syn Ivy and hur maydenys they rwepyn and and hur mayde

Holy hath berys as rede as eny rose The foster the hunters kepe him from the doos (pigeons).
"Ivy hath berys as blake as eny slo; Then come ther oule and ete hym as she goo.

Holy hath byrdys a ful fayre flok $\begin{aligned} & \text { nyghtyngale, the poppingy, the } \\ & \text { gayntyl lavyrock (lark). }\end{aligned}$
"Good ivy, what byrdys hast thou? Non but the (h), owlet that kreye,

How different is the Christmas of the outhern States in this respect of greens good fortune has led them to spend Ohristmas Day in the sunny South-in Florida, the land of flowers-realize how totally different the day seems from that kept in the North. The holly has ewer berries there, and its leaves lack ations would be those of a midsummer estival in England. Camellias, roses, ilies, narcissus, jonquils, gardenias and jessamine-their overpowering fragrance a striking contrast to the sombre branches of the typical feast of the and the darker greens, the Christmas fare is alike the world over, even when eaten under a blazing sky out in the wild Australian bush-merry pienickers under the blue gums-all have the roast In olden times the plum porridge was eaten at the beginning of the dinner. occupying the place of the soup course, and the mince or shred pies were ever popular. In shape they are often grandmothers tell us this oval shape was to remind us of Christ's cradle. In England it is still an enjoyable custom to offer a mince pie to every caller during the last week of the year, for every pie eaten under a different roof
represents a happy month of the coming new year. When the twelve have become un fait accompli, one often hears, "Thanks, I have eaten my twelve, so kindly excuse me.
Here in America our toy and fanog shops are as gay, even gayer and more we have nothing to compete with the English pastrycook's shop windows. The piece de resistance in the centre is a boar's head, beautifully glazed and decorated with an apple in his mouth, nuts and spices and redressed in thei plumage and tails. The peacock, too is a decorative dish for a grand ballroom supper, for the peacock was Juno's bird, and so we inherit this custom from Roman days. No one eats these dressed up birds; thaments.
There are many allusions to pagents of great splendor in the Christmas of the Middle Ages, and in contrast to these we have the "still" Christmas Days afte plague and disaster.
to abolish the many customs of powe as being of heathen origin and tendin to riotous excess, and they were so far successful. In the literature of the period we find many regrets expressed the good old times were gone. Be Jonson's lines remind us of a "lost, stolen or strayed" advertisement: "Any man or woman that can give any knowledge or tell any tidings of an old, old, very old gray-bearded gentleman
called Christmas, who was wont to be called Christmas, who was wont to be of people, both pore and riche, and had ringing feast and jollitie in all places,
both in the citie and countrie, for his both in the citie and countrie, for his comming; whosoever can tell what is be-
come of him, or where he may be found come of him, or where he may be found, England." bring him back againe into

The Western home Monthly

A Twister
The little girl was starting to join her goldenglow is growing gloriously" mother, who was visiting friends in a Tll remember, papa. neighboring city. "Tell mamma," said The train moved off and she was gone. her father, as he put her on the train and kissed her good-by, "that I am taking good care of the flowers in the bac
${ }^{\text {an }}$ I will, papa"


An hour
message.
"Mamm
"Mamm,a" she said, "papa told me to
tell you that
"I am s." was taking good care of
am glad to hear it, dear
The Fairy Princess HadaWish
And she wished for a complexion as soft as velvet,
as white as a lily, with tints of peach bloom. So they brought her
"BLUSH OF ROSES"
No, dear girls, not a fairy tale-but just a pretty way to tell you of this face tonic that has made Neither paint powder preparation that is applied to the face, taking the place of all of these, and making the complexion
more beautiful without injury to the skin. If you more beautiful without injury to the skin. If you
have wished to be more beautiful you'll find have wished to be more beautiful you'll find "Blush of Roses" will positively remove Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, Liver
Spots, Moth Patches, Erysipelas and Salt Spots, Moth Patches, Erysipelas and Salt
Rheum. For trial, a full sized $\$$ r.oo bottle sent Windsor, Ont. Also for sale by all Leading Departmental Stores and Druggists.
"And I was to be sure to tell you that the groldengow is glowing-no, the goldengrow is going-I mean the glory grow is golding glorious-the goryglow is goring-mamma, what is the name of that big yellow flower that grows in the "Tack yard 9 "
"The goldenglow, dear." "Well, he says it's doing first-rate."


## 

What could be more acceptable than a

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A Bank Account For Your Wife
More and more, are the wives of today running their homes on a business basissystematically and efficiently Many wives have a monthly allowance for household expenses.
This, they depositin a Savings Account in The Merchants Bank-settle bills by cheque -and thus have an accurate record of bills paid.
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A PERFECT commercial banking ds only evolved by ex perience. A Bank's value to its with the widening of its knowledge.
The Union Bank has been engaged in commercial banking for more than half a century, and has attained a clear perception of its duties to the banking public.

## The Royal Bank of Canada <br> Farmers'Sons and Daughters have great opportunitios to-day,

They never had better chances to make and to save money. Now is the time to lay the foundation of future prosperity by cultivating the habit of thrift.

There is a Savings Department at every branch of this bank. The stafr will be glad to show yo
how to make the flrst deposit.

CAPITAL AND RESERVES $\mathbf{\$ 3 5 , 0 0 0 , 0 0 0}$ tOTAL RESOURCES - \$535,000,000 625 BRANCHES

## Where Mixed Farming Pays

In Central Alberta and Saskatchewan are rich park lands-open prairie ready for the plow, interspersed with trees, which afford excellent shelter for stock. Here grain growing, dairying and live stock raising are being carried on successfully. The country is ideal
for mixed farming. The Canadian Pacific Railway is offering a large area of these fertile lands in the neighborhood of

## LLOYDMINSTER AND

 BATTLEFORDThese rich districts will become the home of thousands of prosper ${ }^{\perp}$ ous farmers. On similar land Seager Wheeler grows the world's prize wheat. Near Lloydminster the world's prize oats have been grown, and butter of the highest quality is made. A man can soon become independent on a farm here.
These lands can be bought now t prices averaging about $\$ 18$ You pay down ten per cent. If land is purchased under settlement onditions, no further payment of rincipal until end of fourth year, then sixteen annual payments. Inerest is six per cent.

For further particulars write to
ALLAN CAMERON
General Superintendent of Lands,
911 1st Street East, CALGARY

Dollars and Cents Cont d from page 22 decided tendency to slow up during the past
few months. This fact
is shown clearly by is shown clearly by
careful perusal of the
nt of savings deposits following statement of savings deposit
for the past nine months, the increase for for the past nine months, the inc
each month being shown also:-

| 1920 | Deposits | $\underset{\substack{\text { over preseve } \\ \text { month }}}{\text { Ins }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jan. | \$1,163,297,037 | \$25,210,346 |
| Feb. | 1,187,027,307 | 23,730,270 |
| Mar. | 1,197,719,570 | 10,692,263 |
| Apr. | 1,209,573,990 | 11,854,420 |
| May | 1,229,073,515 | 19,499,525 |
| June | 1,243,700,977 | 14,627,462 |
| July | 1,253,170,443 | 9,469,466 |
| Aug. | 1,261,647,732 | 8,477,289 |
| Sept. | 1,270,194,097 | 8,546,365 |

It will be noted that the increase each smaller during June, July and August, but September showed a slight improvement. When it is remembered that during Sep tember 1919 , savings deposits increased
nearly $\$ 31,000,000$, it will be realized that a very decided change is taking place in the financial situation. Many reasons have been advanced to explain this change, but the main reason seems to be the adop-
tion of a general policy of "going slow" in every direction. These are days when hard cash is more valuable than wook debts, promissory notes, merchandise, or any similar possessions. "A dollar in the
hand is worth two in the books." Alberta Gold Bonds As each year goes by Western Canada becomes more and more a country of nvestors. Before the Victory, Loan
campaigns were put on it was a com paratively unheard of thing for a man oo buy bonds. In pre-war days our surplus funds went into real estate, gold mines or oil wells, and, sad to relate, a
goodly portion of these funds stayed where they were put. But we are
getting more sensible. We are speculators no longer, we have become investors The Dominion Government helped us
considerably in this connection. The splendid educational work which was a part of each Victory Loan campaign
opened our eyes and we now know, to opened our eyes and we now know, to
some extent, the great investing power some extent, the great investing power
which the West has.
to take opportunity by the forelock. In May, 1917, Alberta commenced a campaign to sell provincial bonds, more com-
monly known as savings certificates to monly known as savings certificates to
the people of the West. The campaign the people of the west. The campaign
has been a continuous one and has met with continuous success. Approximately $\$ 3,000,000$ of these securities have been The authorities are
this success and have well satisfied with on the scheme. They are now offering Gold Bonds in denominations of $\$ 100$. $\$ 500$ and $\$ 100$, bearing interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable half yearly.
These bonds mature on May 1, 1930 and they have all the resources of the
Province of Alberta behind them, which means that they are a safe investment.

## COMFORTED

By Emma A. Lente
The angel took the little child, And bore him past the shining ranks Of singers and of harpers, past Unto a quiet, restful place, Where Mary sat, with wistful eyes And tender smile and outstretched hand To welcome him to Paradise!
He was so small and mother-lost, So dazzled, and so half-afraid, He could not bear the bliss of heaven, Or view the hosts in white arrayed, Thtil the clasping, loving arms and dimmed the memory of pain, And dried the la t faint trace of tears.

He nestled close against the heartlay, And felt the hlessedness of peace
Balm all his hurts and qriefs away And rocked him till with life elate IIe faced the wonders and the joys
And splendors of his high estate:

HY not, this year, a gift that really means something? Why not Life Insurance ?

For a Real Gift-a lasting memento -affection made tangible - what could be more appropriate than a Life Policy?

So-this Xmas-time-take Life Insurance, and thus make safe provision for XMASES TO COME. You make yourself a sterling gift at the same time.

In choosing-choose the best. Choose as over 100,000 others have chosenthe Policies that cost least; that return highest profits; that include everything good Life Insurance implies. That is to say-choose the Policies of

## 

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## World Map Free!

To be able to look up from your reading and locate, at a glance, any point of interest in the whole world, is worth while these days when every news item carries some reference to the principal places, both at home and news item It is practically impossible to get any satisfaction from reading without a good map.
All the new boundaries of Europe with the names of the newly created countrin are plainly shown in this specially prepared map, which is now ready to issue.
even includes illustrations of the acroplanes and crews who made the famous flight even includes ans the Atlantic, and shows the routes they travelled. Everything right up-to-date

The first page is a big map of Canala, showing accurately boundaries provinces and territorics, citics, towns, likes, rivers, mountains, etc. Everything
any importance in the whole Dominion, irom Nova Scotia to Britisl Columbia. the ease contries of Eur The second page is a map of the world, showing the new countries of Europe
and their boumdarics and evely proint of intcrest on any continent. A higg map wihl
lots of room for names and detail. The back oi the first page is coverel with wralth of veterinary information on the common diseases of live stock. The inct of the second
should study.

Sum it up. The map is four pages, bound ready to hang, size $26 \times 36$ inches, includes a map of Canada, a map of the world, veterinary guide, and anatomical chart. Offered free to you with one new subscription to The Nor'-West Farmer, Western Canada's oldest and best farm journal, for $\$ 1.00$ or more- $\$ 2.00$ pays for three years.

USE THIS COUPON--------------
THE NOR'-WEST FARMER, Winnipeg, Canada.

## In Spite of Everything

There are some people who will farm to make the best of their environment no matter how great the obstacles in lighthouse-tenders having plenty of their path; who farm in spite of every; time. They were twenty miles from thing, forcing to yield the bleakest and the neares once every month and came in most unpromising of fields. No betle the six weeks, with the world when world of this than John Moran and a gasboat called with the mail. Bu family, dwellers on a bit of upthrust- they ordered some rabbits soon afte ing rock in the northwestern Pacific, an landing. They had brought a flock of area called by an extremity of courtesy fifteen hens with them. The island was an "island." A foreman printer of Irish origin, and considerable shrubbery on the steep John Moran, a dozen years ago, had rocks' sides. They sowed oats an
rarge or he noor


Green Island Lighthouse and Farm.
England's, leading daily newspapers. land made a garden. Every tide brought Byt as the years dragged on and John in hundreds of pounds of seaweed and its ceaseless bustle, its fierce ceonomic their garden. And the second year they pressure, and the nerve-wracking de- added three goats, a billy and two nanmands of working nights on a great nies, thus having rich milk supply in news organ, told on him, and he longed a land where the tinned kind is king, for a different life, somewhere he and fresh young kid to add to th could grow things, do a little reading, deer-meat they get from a neighboring and save.a little money against old island age. So he threw up his highly-paid On one side of the island is a low position and with his wife and son and shelving shell beach-ground clam-shells But he had not capital for to start by the hundreds of tons, and here that farming, and soon was once more a costs the arerage get for nothing whiser a nice foreman printer in Victoria, British little sum average
Columbia. Then one day he saw an Their rabbits increased so fast that

ad. that roused his hopes, calling for a they had no room in the pens, so turned lighthouse-tender. To few people would them loose on the island, fencing their
this appeal, srnonymous as it is with garden first, for to build a fence on separation from civilization, generally Green Island is no task, as every high on a dreary, rocky spot. But to John tide brings them more firewood than Moran it was the desired haven. So they can use, much of it broken small one day in 1916 found the lighthouss- enough to fit the stove without the tender putting him and his wite ashore labor of cutting.
on Gireen Island, a brown-grey rock, Though keeping hens, the Morans on Green Island, a brown-grey rock, Though keeping hens, the Morans
whose total area at high tide is little availed themselves of a novel egg sup whose total area at high tide is little arailed themselves of a novel egg sup-
more than an acre and a half. But ply. The island is the nesting-place of more than an acre and a half. But ph. The island is the nesting-place of
here through the ages a little earth had hundreds of hundreds of gulls. The formed from rotted wood thrown up by gull is a queer bird in that it must the high tides in stormy weather, this have three eggs in its nest before it added to by the dropreigs of countless will set. The Morans took advantage millions of seagulls, and the decased of this. Marking a certain number of
nests and watching them, on the duy


In Spite of the gull laid another
Everything
By Francis Dickie Contid from Page 24

## ake long to

 take long to lay for you it doys not which they put up in waterglass aration. They do not impose on the gulls to long, and after a certain number of eggo have been laid, they allow the gull to sit. The eggs taste very much like a duck egg, and, though ltc., are splendid for eating fried, boiled, etc., are splendid for cookingRosie Moran is eight year
fond of singing. In the summer weather it is her habit to wander along the beach. Here, sometimes walking, sometimes sitting down, she sang all the
songs she knew, her sweet chidish songs she knew, her sweet childish
treble ringing out over the day while seated on the north side of the island where a low reef shows at low tide, she noted a seal's head emerge from the water. She kept on singing, and the animal kept bobbing up, ever water. Then came another, and soon there were half a hundred of of them
the listening to this wilderness soloist. After that, every day while the weather is nice Rosie went and sang to the seals, till some got so accustomed to her they came out on the ledge and o her-certainly this is the first time
one the next day
which was disposal, and meagre at first the soil disposal, and meagre at first the soil the Morans, farmers in spite of every-
thing, are making the wilderness bbom thing, are making the wilderness bboom
by planting new seeds and fertizing by planting new seeds and fertilizing.
Their garden supplies all their vegetable Their garden supplies all their vegetable
needs, the hens and gulls their the rabbits and goats added to an occasional deer, make them never want for meat. And to-day every fisherman "Ma, Alaska to Prince Rupert, knows "Ma" Moran and her cheery, kitchen, here many a hungry one, out of gas,
out of luck at fishing, or storm-bound has dined with a sumptuousness unbe. lievable, and all furnished from produce of this barren rock top. And at even ing Pa Moran, as he watches the sunset and the grim Alaska shore loom up dim or clearly, according to the weather
smiles happily, for here he is king ha smies happily, for here he is king and
happy, and the toil and bustle of London Town are forgotten. Here is no economic pressure, but peace and plenty, though it be a desolate dot of rock on the lonely Pacific.

CRY OF THE barren By G. Bostwick
No son had I to fight for me-and And others, ah, so many many more! No boyish heart to take a careless
Was that a tap I heard upon my door?
ometimes, I wonder, yearning at my As, whispering a low-voiced note of f it prayer, If it is punishment-my bit of racka step upon the stair!
No son have I, but there, I seem to hear "Hey boy voice call merrily to me "Hey Mater,"-ah, the sound is very "Come out and nwatch the robilis at their tea!"

Sometimes it seems as though our God To give argot women sons and so, each He gives us vision of Ah, son of mine how what we have not your smile!

## She Recognized Them

Frau Schultz, says "Tagliche Rund"What was calling at the parsonage. ing at beautiful buttons you are sewing on your husband's waistcoat!" she remarked, as she observed the lady of
the house mending the parson's clothes. "Do you know, my husband used to have a waistcoat with buttons just like those."
To which the parson's wife answered in a kindly tone, "Is that so? We found one in the collection plate every Sunday for several weeks."

Grimsby Stories Angland, young elergyman of the Church of ing a named ing at the house of his bishop. The young clergyman, whose parish was England, showed a most meat of knowledge of horses, and a severe old lady who sat on his right listened in stern disapproval to his conversation At last she said:
"I think, young man, you said you lived at Grimsby. Let me advise you to ance with that worthy pie paint curate, Mr. Trebeck, who has lately gone there, and who is doing such good work among the fishermen. There was a roar of laughter, which the old lady could not understand.
plied her neighbor, and I am a lraid he is not very worthy or very pious." he is " "Gimorhy or very pious.
In "Glimpses of the Past" Miss Elizadds one that Mr. Trebeck likes to tell himself.
One stormy day a fishing-smack was wrecked, and fast sinking. When the kipper came on deck, he found the ate busy swabbing.
"What's the use of that, Jack ? Don't "Yes, master, I kn?" that, I'd like the old gal to go down clean and tidy."


A Wifely Suggestion BUY ALBERTA 6 Per Cent GOLD BONDS

## 1

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W. V. NEWSON

Deputy Provincial Treasurer
EDMONTON, ALBERTA



#### Abstract

century and the beginning of the leth, that is to say, from the year 1080 until 1140, a the name of the "Fen malady, known under the name of the "Feu Ardent", dev- astated all the cities of Europe. It ran through Italy, Germany, Flanders and England. Nothing can be more dreadful than a picture painted by writers of that time. On acby writers of that time. On ac- count of this plague the sick, meeting count of this plague the sick, meeting tection of the Holy Virgin, and pleaded for miracles to be performed.

Several of these miracles are recorded In ecclesiastical annals. There is one 1131, when the Bishop Etienne, so justly called the Father of the Poor, was so touched with compassion at the sight of so much suffering from this disease, that he asked of Heaven a remedy for the formed, headed by the shrine of St. Genevieve, and had only touched the doorsteps of the Notre Dame Cathedral doorsteps of the Notre Dame Cathedral when all but three were cured of the When all but three were cured of the malady. $T o$ preserve the memory of malady. ${ }^{\text {P }}$ To preserve the memory of this blessing, the Pope, Innocent II, Who was in Paris the following year, ordered the celebration of a feast on ordered the celebration of a feast on November 26 th in honor of "St. GeneNovember 26 th in honor of "St. Gene- vieve des Ardents," and a church was built from the offerings of pilgrims, named after this saint, and which remained until the middle of last century Then there is the miracle which came to the town of Arras in the year 1105. A chart, dated 1201, with various seals, and registered in 1482 , serves as a guide to this story. During the time of Lambert, first Bishop of Arras, after the re-establishment of the seat, the "Feu Ardent" came to exercise its rayages in this part of the country. Not a town, not a village, not even small hamlet escaped. The chart from which these details are recorded tells us that similar to a malignant fire the horrible evil burned the body which it attacked. The part struck with one of its sparks became black like carbon, the hand fell from the arm, the foot from the leg. It corroded the neck, the lips, the gums, the ears and the stomach. The inflamthe ears and the stomach.. The inflambody to another. There was safety only in the amputation of the. nember attacked., Sometimes even this extreme means did not stop $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { this infernal poison. } \\ & \text { The medicine men } \end{aligned}
$$ way of remedy for the fearful evil, the one was forced to believe it was the finger of God. Bishop Lambert, witness of so much suffering was filled with of so much suffering, was filled with anguish, but could only. implore Divine anguish, but could only- implore Divine, help.' But one must marvel at the strange way in which his prayers were answered. There existed at that time two minstrels of some celebrity, both devout men. One called Itier, living in Brabant, and the other, Pierre Norman, living in the Chateau of St. Pol in Ternois. Norman in sudden rage had killed Itier's brother, and Itier was only waiting to avenge his brother's death. Yet it was avenge his brother's death. Yet it was these two who were chosen as instruments to relieve the suffering from the "Feu Ardent."



"Eglise des Ursulines Tower, an exact repro-
duction of the tower which was destroyed ng the revoltion Almost enti

Stories of the City of Arras The Holy Candle

By Major E. E. ERB


The Arras Cathedral, entirely destroyed during the late war, was built shorlty after the
revolution, replacing the old cathedral destroyed, along with other religious institutions by revolution, reppacing the old catherdra - destroyed, along with other religious institutions by
the revolutionists. The highest portion of the cathedral was used as an observation post
during the war. The German front line could plainly be seen from this position.

On the night of May 21st, 1105 the $V$, was favored with a vision of the Virgin Mary. "You sleep," she said cruelly. Listen to what I say to you. sacred place where hundreds of sick are sighing with the burning fire. When you have arrived there, I will make apparent the means of communicating my intentions to Lambert who governs the
diocese of Arras. You will instruct him from me to watch all the night from Saturday to Sunday and visit the sick who are in and around the church. You will let him know also that, at the first cock crow a woman dressed as I am will
descend from the choir loft holding in her hand a candle which she will give you. After having lit it you will distill some drops in vases of water, which you will give to the sick to drink. You will also put some on the wounds. Those
who receive this remedy with faith will be cured. Those, on the contrary, who refuse will lose their lives. You will associate for this purpose with Itier, against whom you nourish a mortal day that I have indicated, and after you have become reconciled to him, you will take him for the third party to visit the sick."
During
During that same night the Blessed Virgin, dressed similarly, presented her-
self to Itier, and spoke in the same self to tier, and spoke in the same have for his companion his enemy, to whom he would reconcile himself. Itier arose and went to the church and there,
humbly kneeling before a crucifix, humbly kneeling before a crucifix, prayed earnestly to God that he might that he might execute it.
The following night the vision again appeared to both of them. But this time the Blessed Virgin declared that if
they did not start instantly that they they did not start instantly that they
themselves would be struck with the "Feu Ardent."
Norman took his way with haste towards Arras, where he arrived on Friday. Fatigued with his journey he took advantage of the night to rest. having much further to come, did not arrive the same day.
On Saturday, early in the morning,
Norman presented himself before the Bishop and related to him his story. Lambeth thinking him an impostor sent him away.
Itier then appeared before the Bishop, relating his experience. The two stories
so similar in detail convinced Lambert of their Divine origin. Then Norman
was sent for and the reconciliation took was sent for and the reconciliation took
place, the three spending the rest of the day in prayer.

That night Lambert joined Itier and Norman before the altar. At the first
cock crow, they saw the Virgin Mary
descend from the roof of the choir of the cathedral. A divine flame shone in her hand. "Approach," she said to the fide to your care and which will hence forth be a pledge of my mercy. All sick persons who are touched with what is called the "Feu Ardent" will only have in water and sprinkle their wounds and the malignant fire will be extinguish and Those who believe will recover their health, but those who do not believe will be struck to death." She spoke and three vases and mingled imediately filled sick, administering to them all that night and the next morning. Arriving at the last unfortunate they presented to him, as to the others, the saving drink.
drank, but not having faith died. All the others immediately recovered from the "Feu Ardent."
the parish meulous candle was placed in the Hospital Saint-Jacques, where Itier and Norman had established themselves. Their first care was to form an order for the guarding of the celestial candle. To to Lambert, first associate, came to be joined year after year Robert, Canon of Arras, successor of Lambert; Erkem bald, Abbot of St. Waast; Gauthier, Chon of Arras; Nicolas d'Augrenon,
Chevalier, Lord of Bailleul; J ean d'Ocoche, Chevalier, Baillie of Arras Phillippe d'Acheville, Echerin d'Arras
and Jean de Wancourt, Lord of Wancourt. The Holy Candle, as it was known, did not remain longer in the church of St. Aubert than four years.
In 1109 Itier and Norman left the Hospital Saint-Jacques and moved for the care of the sick during the "Feu Ardent," known later as St. Nicolas des Ardents, or the house of the Ardents of Notre Dame.
The town of Arras was not the only victim of the malady "Feu Ardent." The scourge spread not only in Artois but
also in the neighboring provinces. For that reason the people asked Lambert to allow them to participate in the remedy
which he had received from Heal which he had received from Heaven The town of Lille was the first to receive
a candle made from drops of the Holy a candle made from drops of the Holy
Candle of Arras, and was exposed for the veneration of the faithful in a chapel adjacent to the church of St. Etienne.
Almost at the same time Eustache III., Almost at the same time Eustache III.,
Count of Boulogne, came in person to Count of Boulognc, came in person to
Arras to demand some drops of the Holy
Candle for the cure of the Candle for the cure of he people of
Boulogne. These drops of wax pro-
duced the marvellous candle which was duced the marvellous candle which was
worshipped in the parish church of Desvres.
Lambert also gave to the Abbey of
Ruissauville drops of wax of wheh Ruissaurille drops of wax, of which was
made the candle that was preserved in
the church of that ancient monastery.
The Abbey of Blendecques, near St. The Bishop of Arras also gave to the monastery of Notre Dame du Joyel a monastery of Notre Dame, dhich partly formed the two candles which had drawn such crowds of pilgrims in worship. The Holy Candle was soon famous in all the country. It became the object of
many frequent pilgrimages because of many frequent pilgrimages because of
the many cures which continued to take place in the Chapel of St. Nicolas. St. Bernard passed through Arras about the year 1131 on his way to St. Omer. Such was his veneration on being shown the Holy Candle that he caused to be erected in its honor a sandstone
cross, which remained standing until 1477, and then was replaced by a brass cross on a sandstone pedestal against the wall of the enclosure on the Place de la Madeline.
About 1140 the Counts of Flanders, who always regarded Arras as their capital, made a donation to the Conof a considerable piece of ground, called since, the Close of the Ardents, to struct a chapel and other buildings. The ecessity for all these constructions could be understood if a just idea were formed of the immense number of pilgrims who at certain periods came from Candle. Under these circumstances the Counts and the Bishop were charged to prevent disorder and to help the Confraternity
During the thirteenth century pilgrimages became less frequent, the zeal of a proof of this there was erected on the Petite Place, near the famous Hotel de Ville, a monument of the most delicate work and in which was placed the Holy ande, 123 , In the year 1233 lightning struck the
Church of St. Gery, and the fire became o violent that the large quantities of water from the wells near by could not exterminate it, until by the advice of some pious person some drops of the with the In 1422 Jean Sacquespee, Chevalier Lord of Beaudimont, and Councillor of the Duke of Bourgogne, had built a mall chapel at the side of the monuIt is not necessary to dwell upon all the miraculous things attributed to the Holy Candle except to state that another
fre in 1513 was extinguished in the fire in 1513 was extinguished in the
same way as that in the year 1233. same way as that in the year 1233.
On all occasions of public calamity the people of Arras turned for protection to people of Arras turned for pr
this gift of the Holy Virgin.
The Holy Candle was lighted on special circumstances for the sending away of great troubles, like the siege
of Arras by Louis XI. in 1477, or to of Arras by Louis XI. in 1477, or to
thank God for some great mercy such thank God for some great mercy such as the declaration of peace between sixteenth century, when the Archduke Albert and the infant Claire-Eugenie made their entry into Arras on Febru ary 13th, 1600 . (Contd. on page 53)



## The Young Man and His Problem

D H. . RUSSEELL, F.C.I.

## EW YEAR ACCOUNTING

In a uugness magazine just to hand, a teacher of ommercipl subjects paraphrases the usual terms of Resolved, that by January lst, A92r, I will be repared to keep accurate accounts of
My money $\rightarrow$ in order that none of it slip away to
no pupos
My tipefin
My prontably.
My property-in order that I may utilize it with
My debts-in order that I may pay them
promptly. My bon. My business activity-in order
give and receive full value.
add My mind-in order that I may develop mentally My body as materially.
meet the demands imposed physical life may My ambitions-in order that I may realize the true nature of my opportunities.

## QUALITY VERSUS QUANTITY

In the general readjustment that confronts us, the comppeint is heard sometimes that quality is much in evidence as it used to be. If this is the case, the condition is one that time will improve.
Good work, in the long run, must command the market. An anecdote related must command the Switzerlapd many years ago, bears upon this
"As a rule," it says, "Swiss workmen are comin their work tion, they fully appreciate the their superior educato their pasters, and indirectly to themselves, of adhering strictly to this course. A striking instance of the policy of acting otherwise has lately hapduced a deep impression. In this district, for some years past, a great falling-off in the quality of the watches manufactured has taken place, owing to the inhabitants finding it much more profitable to inship than to abide by the old rules of the trade.
They prospered beyond all expectation for a considerable time, but flinally their watches got such a bad name that they became unsaleable, and the result is a general bankruptey of nearly all the watch-
makers of this particular district."

## INITIATIVE

How much initiative should an employee display? Recently, a writer undertook to answer this ques-
tion by relating a couple of anecdotes in illustration. tion by relating a couple of anecdotes in illustration.
An attitude in some businesses is "What is that to you? Stick to your own department." The awakened enthusiasm, warming with zeal for the wel-
fare of the business, is instantly chilled below zero, fare of the business, is instantly chilled below zero,
and valuable energy and eagerness are diverted from what might otherwise be prolific activity. Now and then, in my experience, I have found a snub rouse the man instead of crushing him, but that is the exception rather than the rule.
"Keep to your own work," replied a short-sighted employer to a clever and ambitious assistant, who of the house. "Keep to your own work"; and then, with amazing lack of tact and appreciation, he added: "If you don't, you will get too big for your clothes,
and then four clothes won't fit-you, and you'll have and then
to go."
to go." "Go will, this day month," was the instant res ponse. But he did not go, for the head of the house promptly realized his own stupidity, and put things
right by the adoption of the hint, coupled with a right by the adoption of the hint, coupled with a
substantial increase of salary. In the converse case there was a sinister factor operating to the detriment of a great undertaking; ultimately, its natur had known of the evil, though his knowledge wa not of the guilty species. He was asked why he said nothing.
"It was not in my department; I thought it was
nothing to do with me," nothing to do with me. "I supper if the next room had been on fire, you would han thoumt it was nothing to do with youl,"
retorted the indignant head of the business, his in.
dignitioni thomonghly fuctified: and the subordinate's retorted the indignant head of the business, his in
dignition themoughy juctifed, and the subordinates
prugect of promotion whe seriously interfered with

## POETRY AND THE ENGLISH

It is remarkable that the English people, one of the most practical of all peoples-so that they have poetry a favorite means' of expression. Under the poetry a favorite means of expression. Under the imagination has ever been burning. Perhaps it is that very imaginative power that has made them see the whole world at once as a field for their achievement, so that they have been unable to rest soldiers and explorers crossed and their traders entered every land.-Fernald.

## WEATHER AND EFFICIENCY

 What effect does the weather have upon you interms of efficiency? An instrument company reports that a study of efficiency in comparison with weather statistics brings out the following facts
That more clerical errors are made during the
summer months than during winteŕ, with a marked inerease for excessively hot weather.

That excessive humidities increase the tendency to error and a slight humidit
Errors decrease slightly as the wind increases and are excessive for cloudy, wet days.

## THE ART OF LISTENING

 One reads, in the course of a few years, manyarticles on the Art of Reading, the Art of Writing, the Art of Painting, the Art of Speaking, but I do not remember for a moment a definite statement on the Art of Listening, and the duties and responsibilities of the listener
These are days of meetings, clubs, societies and of these things, we find that and in the development terested in them may be divided, each of them, into those who do the talking and those who do, or should do, the listening. Criticism of speakers is common enough, and can hardly be made more "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact." But what about criticism of the listener? Is it not a fact that his disappointment at the outcome of the
meetings he attends is usually his own fault. He meetings he attends is usually his own fault. He dry, that the speaker had not an attractive personality, that he did not stick to the point, that the title of the lecture was misleading, that he could not hear well. Sometimes, no doubt, these complaints are justified, but not always.
which one should not, there are many meetings at leading feature, but rather instruction and to be the who complains that he was not entertained, had probably no business at the meeting at all. Then, too, it is a mistake to pin too much on the attractiveness or personality of the speaker. The the speaker, and it is just here that we need to cultivate more of the art of sympathetic listening instead of critical looking.
With regard to misleading titles of lectures and addresses, there is certainly some ground for complaint here. Those who are given the opportunity of speaking to men and women in the group should see that the privilege is not abused, and that the title of their talk indicates as nearly, as possible the
substance of it. But even here, the listener is fresubstance of it. But even here, the listener is fretitle of the'address, and so goes to the meeting with wrongly conceived ideas, upon which he bases his ubsequent criticisms.
With regard to being unable to hear at meetings, nine-tenths of this could be overcome by more careto noise and shouting that we are unable to grasp the ones and meanings of the quict speaker. Interruptions among the audience will, of course, drown out the best of speakers, but on many occasions our On hearing is do to a cesiness. school auditorium and during the course of the proceedings, some students in the centre of the hall complained that they were unable to hear. I stopped
the speakers and asked for absolute silence, during the speakers and asked for abolute silence, during heard by every student, and I have had no more Before you criticize the nature of another meet-
ing. be sure that your own position in the matter is perfectly clear your uwn position in the matter is

## FARMERS AND PUBLIC LIFE

One should rejoice in all legitimate movement among farmers for co-operation to improve marketOne cannot doubt that the chief co-operative enter prises of the grain growers have been of great ad vantage to Western Canada even if one questions the wisdom and practicability of some of their poli tical teaching. All that makes rural life mor
dttractive and farming more profitable is social and national advantage for, when all is said it is only by greater returns from agriculture and by fuller recognition of the social dignity of the calling that the population upon the land will be materially increased

There have been too few farmers in the legisla tures, in the house of commons, in the senate, in think that a successful banker, or railway builder or manufacturer, or educator, holds a more honorabl position in the community than a successful farme or stock breeder. From generation to generation, the
supply of educators, bankers, capitalists, and even the social leaders of the cities, is renewed and maintained by recruits from the country. The farms ar the nurseries of scholars and statesmen, of the leaders in finance and industry.-Sir John Willison.

## THE PERSISTENCE OF LINCOLN

From a contemporary, "Canadian Finance," we quote some interesting references to the career
Abraham Lincoln.
When Abs When Abraham Lincoln was a young man, he ran
for the legislature in Illinois and was badly beaten for the legislature in Illinois and was badly beaten. years of his life paying the debts of a worthless partner she died. burden to him
He to to and failed.
He became a candidate for the United State In 1856, he became a candidate for the vice-presi dency and was again defeated.
He was subsequently elected president of the
United States. It is a long

CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR
In the eternal cycle of time, we have almost com pleted another of our finite calendar years, and in Canada it has been a year for which we have much to be thankful. Notwithstanding apparently advers reconstruction, and in our own country at least, w have been able to avert many of the unpleasan prophecies of the pessimist
As always, there is much still to be done in this great new country of ours and in proportion as we
keep an even mind in the midst of shall we accomplish our tasks with a minimum of friction. readers I extend the greetings of a happy To our readers I extend the greetings of a happy perience to the full the opportunities that ought to be theirs in this land of great heritage.

## WORR AND MOTIVES

In explaining property and the need of private property, it is said that men will not undertake severe work unless they are fairly sure of being paid for their work or of making a profit out of
their industry. This means that men will not work their industry. This means that men will not work without a motive. If we desire to find the cause of work, we must discover the force or motive that power that makes machinery effective, so motive in industry is the force that lies behind work. The most important fact in explaining industry is the fact that men have many and varied wants. To satisfy wants is the purpose of work and the "roved by assuming the contrary. If the wants of men could be supplied without work, there would be tho farming, no manufacturing, no buying or selling,
no paying or receiving of wages, no anything as we no paying or receiving of wages, no anything as we The have here a cauce a means, and a result. The (ause is human wants: the means is human

Dame Nature may still have some Unknown Animals in Far Corners of the Earth By Francis Dickie

one time to time in the last twenty-five years the average man and woman not directly
interested in things zoologiinterested in things zoologi-
cal, still heard with surprise of the discovery of an entirely new pecies of animal. Sometimes the diseard for years from natives deseriptions of the queer beast. To instance only a few of the new kinds of animals may be mentioned the Okapi, the mouse deer and forest hog found in West Africa. explored territory that it seems a reasonable thing, in the light of the above and other discoveries, to hope that yet further new species of animals may be brought to light by subsequent exploration.
Certainly in Africa some very startling monsters have been reported seen monsters that as yet remain unclassified. One of these is the water elephant of the Congo. It was first heard of through J. D. Hamlyn, the celebrated procurer of or
menageries. beast as described by the natives was smaller than an ordinary land one, but much fiercer. The natives were in such fear of it they would not venture into the territory where it dwelt. Mr. J. opportunity of observing through his glasses in the Belgian Congo what is now thought by scientists to be a sur-


Type group of new species of bear found in
vival of the prehistoric days. It was about 24 feet long, with a huge scaly lump between the shoulders, a long ingly elongated snout, and had also pair of long tusks.
But the finds of new animals has not been confined to Africa. In North
America two new kinds of animals were recently brought to light; one of them particularly interesting.
The first was the Ursus Kermodei, a strange white bear, hitherto unknown to science. Only a very few of these
exist, and as far as has yet been learned they are confined to a very small territory in the wilderness reaches of the Province of British Columbia,


Type specimeri of new sub-species of
mountain sheep found in Youkon territory.
Canada. The discovery was due to Professor W. T. Hornaday, the noted zoologist, coming upon a skin of a small
bear in a furrier's, which he was told was that of a baby polar bear. His expert knowledge brought to light that the skin was not thataof a baby polar bear, but was from an adult of an as yet unknown species. The work of
locating where this skin came from was locating where this skin came from was to northern British Columbia. The reearch in this region was vigorously aken up by (Continued on Page 33)


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The driveway, Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg


City Park, Winnipeg.



The conservatory at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg.


Lily pond and pergola, Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg.


## Dame Nature's Mr. Francis Kermode,

 Wild Animals By Francis Dickie Victoria, museum at Contd from Page 31 Island, so that tonuch as will know probably as trange new species. In recognition this the curator's work, Professor Hornaday in zoologically placing the new species, named it the Ursus Kermodei, which is merely the scientific way of saying Ker-mode's Bear. The new species is mode's Bear. The new species is small
in size, considerably below the average black bear. Only about two dozen have so far been taken. These came from the regions of the Nass and keena rivers in northern British Columbia, and from Princess Royal and tiful creamy white color, with never hair of any other shade. They have eeth widely different from the polar and very small ears, and their habitat in a temperate region 2,300 miles What led old Dame polar is found. this strange and small-numbered in this out-of-the-way corner of the world is one of the many mysteries of earth.
The other discovery made in North Here Nature shows herself mysterious work, having created a sort f sub-species widely different from th regular types of sheep common to the egion. The Fannin are found only in the Yukon Territory, Canada, and ai vidently an intermediate or sub-species and the Stone, which are black Some Fannin sheep are pure -white, while others have white heads with bodies of varying shades of grey. Some have two treaks of brown down the forelegs Had Nature been given a few mor tcular evidence of her handiwork, entirely distinct species might have been developed. As it is, the sheep is so dif erent from the already classified ones in the same region that it has been given the distinctive Fanni
With all these things borne in mind the probability of man finding more new species of beasts as yet unknown to him, but dwelling just the same in seems very large

British
Columbia
is a new country an Cont d. from page 18 weaklings who are afraid of
Mr. Burns gave B.C. a ve in his article, and I hope I have corrected the impression that he left with the ieaders regarding our great and glorious province.
 help it or excuse myself. If people do not like this province they can always find an east-bound train at the depot. Surely, if anyone has nothing good to say regarding their pens in their pockets. If all our dissatisfied Canadians would go to Russia they would be glad to return to Canada and thank God for being horn in such L. A. Patterson,
2425,6 th Ave. W Vancouver, B.C. Stirred at Last
The hostess asked the solid man of her company to take a young and talkative woman in to dinner.
The woman did her best to keep up conversation, ranging from reciprocity ferent route, but once only did the solid man desert the unfailing affirmative for "No'm." That was when he was tried on music and musicians.
"Do you like Beethoven's works?" she asked.
"I never visited them," he replied, wanufacture?"
"Say, Alf, where'd $y$ ' git th' black
$" I$ was chasin 'that new kid next door "I was chasin 'that new kid
an' I caught him."-Judge.

THE MAPLE LEAF TOKEN By Mrs. Hattie Knapp
A maiden was bidding her lover good-
He was fearless and strong and true And he held her hand with a lover's As he looked in her eyes so blue.
"You will always be true, little girl," he said,
ue as "True as steel, through the years, I
know;
Yet give me some token, to carry with give m,
me,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { e me some token, to car } \\
& \text { ie, } \\
& \text { in the wide world I go." }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\qquad$
That was rich with it's autumn hue,
"Let it rest near your heart
Let it rest near your heart, as a For long heart rough is the pilgrimes fand way

He tenderly kissed the lips he loved,
Then travelled to lands far awway,
Temptations and dangers his pathway
beset,
But often the maple leaf spoke to his
heart, As he looked at it, withered and sere,
And with heart pure and strong, once again he returned To his country and loved

## LEND A HAND <br> By S. Jean Walker

$O$, lend a band as you pass along
Be ever wisely kind,
Your heart will gear his load
Youdness
O'er many a rough is the pilgrim's way
Then lighten his load with a cheery nod

And glow of a sunny smile.
0 , lend a hand wherever you can,
Be merciful, strong, and true,
Let a sweet compassion fill your soul As the God love pities you,
Forgive and forgive when wrong is don All malice and hate defeat is don By an act of love and a word of hope the victory complete.
0 , lend a hand wherever you can Or wherever you may be, And let the brotherhood of man. With words and deeds agree, There's much to do and time's on wing Then dally not nor wait You lend a hand too late blurred Where Faintheart can't, there Strong heart will;
The blunt Tool proves the Workman's

## 2. Wivink <br> Bive tim what <br>  <br> Christmas

 E well-chosen Christmas gif must, first of all, be useful. The Gillette Safety Razor has an advant age here. 365 days in the year it is useful. It elegates stropping and honing to the past; it cuts down the shaving minutes; it makes shaving easy and the chin comfortable.And a Christmas gift should last. The Gillette Safety Razor never wears out. A razor is as young as its blade. Every time the little waferlike Gillette blade is renewed, the owner has a new razor.

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## The 田ay of Joy and Gladmess

## A CHRISTMAS SLUMBER NIGHT.

Words by Rose Henderson. Music by Elizabeth Rheem Stoner.


M

## CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

By W.A. McIntyre L.L.D.

 USIC in all ages and with all people appeals to the feelings. It heightens joy and it relieves sorrow. It arouses courage and awakes ambition. It evokes tender sympathy, and opens the flood-gates of passion. It makes the weak man strong, and the strong man docile and kindly. It is the great transformer. Its influence is felt in home and in society under all conditions.

At first men passively yield to its magic spell, then they actively assist in its production. Finally, perhaps, they become creators of melody, and the world is cheered and comforted by their message.

At Christmas-time we are in the mood to receive blessings and to confess them. We are prepared to join with others in deeds of love and mercy, and we are ready to express our feelings in song and to call to our aid the "harp and dulcimer and the instrument of ten strings." In a word we give ourselves over to music because we are in tune with the spirit of the season.

Christmas music takes the form of carols, cantatas, oratorios, and some of the finest hymns, songs and choruses have been inspired by the thought of the Babe in the manger. Intrumental music has felt the inspiration of Christmas and nored compositions for violin, for organ and for orchestra have the Christmas story as their motif. Possibly we should never have that popular and ever-attractive diversion-the children's orchestra-had there been no holly and mistletoe and children circling around the Christmas tree.

It is only fair to ourselves and our children that we become possessed of the Christmas spirit, and that we refresh ourselves by listening to and joining in the music which has ever delighted those who have caught the strains of the angels' song. There are people who have never heard the Christmas message. There are some in our own midst to whom it has become a forgotten tale.

Scrooge still lives and Marley's ghost still walks abroad but we have with us yet John Perrybingle and Caleb Plummer and the charming Dot, and the music of the cricket on the hearth and the kettle on the hob drowns out the creaking of the padlocks and the clanking of the chains. And so Christmas is to us who believe in it the sweetest of all seasons, and its music yields the sweetest of all delights.

Let the bells ring out-peace and love. Let the carols sound forth the First Noel! God rest ye, merry gentlemen.

Let the children take up the strain and sing of the time when shepherds watched their flocks by night; and of that wonderful scene when "Away in a manger, no crib for a bed, the little Lord Jesus laid down his sweet head." Let the older people join in, "O little town of Bethlehem," or in that loveliest song of all, "Adeste Fideles!" Yes, and let us get out the viols and trumpets and flutes and make merry in the children's orchestra, and if we are able let us to the streets and keep alive the old English custom of singing on the day of the birth of the Saviour of Men. And if circumstances permit we shall hear the story of "The Messiah," and perhaps join in those choruses which the passing centuries make more and more satisfying to the souls of men-"All we like sheep!" "Hallelujah!"

If we forget the Child of Bethlehem we forget all. All giving and receiving, all peace and good-will is but an echo of His goodness and mercy. So at this time we shall renew in faith by remembering his coming to earth and shall pour out our thanksgiving in songs of praise. Truly Christmas is the time of song.

## Crristmas= time is flusic Time

 Music and the Home Must Have High IdealsHarold Bauer aimed to be a great violinist and became a great pianist, Galli-Curci aimed to be a piano virtuoso
but became a great singer, white but became a great singer, while Sem-
brich aimed to become a violinist and became a prima donna. History shows that all the musical celebrities aimed at a very high ideal and that more than that they became surprisingly efficient in
what they had started out to do Perhaps the musical career, more than any other, calls for a definite aim. Further, it calls for an exalted aim. The
childhood of the masters childhood of the masters was spent in
hours of dreams of celestial achievement Their aim had been infinite in its height. One of the reasons for mediocrity is that most of those who permit it have
ver aimed very high above the ground
Queen Victoria as Music Lover
Queen Victoria the Queen Victoria the Good, was a \&killed
music lover, a musician, a friend of music lover, a musician, a friend oo
music in every sense of the word. Because of her great love of music it was humorously said that in her day all
the sailors on the Royal Brition the sailors on the Royal British yachts
had to pass an examination in musi before being accepted; also that all orders were issued in song.
Queen Victoria the Queen Victoria, the good, was a skilled musician herself, her marked ability eight she sang for the Irish poet,
Thomas Moore, and a little later Felix Mendelssohn, who heard her when he visited Buckingham Palace, said her
singing was quite faultless. At thirteen, Victoria awarded the prize to successful competitors at a great Welsh musical festival. When she was
fifteen, she is reported to have been as fifteen, she is reported to have been as
much interested in the quaint ballad singing of a strolling musician as in the racing, which she was at that time observing. On her eighteenth birthday her uncle, King William IV., whom she later succeeded, presented her with a
very handsome piano. This gift she prized highly all her life. Queen Victoria was fond of every kind of instrumental music, and at Balmoral, her castle in scotiand, had a piper play to wake her. At Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle she invited many of the famous musicians of the day to come and play for the royal family.
Struggling genius, too, found in her a generous and encouraging friend.
A Musical Entertainiment in the East Mons. Huc, a French traveller and writer of Far Eastern life and tales, tells in one of his books of a visit he paid to a musical entertainment given in a Siberia. The performance was preluded by a minstrel, who, using a lyre, "soon commenced in a powerful and im. passioned voice a long poetical recitation
on themes taken from Tartar history Afterward, on the invitation of our host, he began an invocation to Timur. There were many stanzas, but the burden was always the same- 'O divine Timur, will
thy great soul be born again? Come thy great soul be born again? Come Timur!' "in this part of the world," "Here in this part of the world,"
writes M. Huc, "the voice is everything, writes M . Huc, "the voice is everything,
the instrument nothing-sometimes not the instrument nothing-sometimes not
used at all, or only to strike a short used at all, or only to strike a short
prelude announcing the entry of the voice."
Employees Form Opera Company The Winchester Arms Company's emorganized a musical organization among themselves. They recently gave a "show" in the biggest and best theatre of their city, which was voted one o place. The Sheedp and the Goats One seems to notice nowadays that when a composer is announced to have discovered an entirely new method or
putting his thoughts into music there putting his thoughts increasing number of people who
is an
fear they will be considered old fashioned fear they will be considered old fashioned and unprogressive if they do not at once
place themselves in the front rank of place themselves inw theory. They never converts to
seem to praise and reflect that all new
paths do not necessarily lead forward paths do not necessarily lead form the main road and peter out into the wilder ness.
The


Cbristmas is a Cime for flusit
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## The Wonderful Shorthand




 GEORGE S. HOUSTON, General Manager, Winnipeg Business College

Music and music is full of in. tween the pegs and the board or stick
 Contd from pase 35 posts and overgrown that the strain might be thrown wholly Cont d from pase 35 ways, yet, with the on the board or stick by bending it division of opinion which occurs on the into the form of an arch. When that appearance of every new path the sheep hasp. But the lyre never changed its
who rush hopefully in search of possible . who rush hopefully in search of possibe
salvation, outnumber, now more than salvation, oufnumber, now more the unt
evert bering past experiences, stoically a await their chance of being numbered with the damned.

An Ole Bull Story
The story is told of ole Bull, the rreat
inventor of the "Monitor," that when the musician was entrancing New York with the sweet strains of his violin he met the inventor on the street and on his concerts, only to meet with brusque refusals from his friend, who declared that he did not care for music. At last Ole Bull hit upon another plan; he went to Eri
He began by asking the mechanic if he could remedy some trifing defect in the instrument, and led the conversation to the structure of wood, the theory of
sound, and discussed the scientific

principles involved-things with which
Ericsson was perfectly familiar when the proper moment had come said, "John, let me show you what mean." He drow his bow over the strings of the violin and began to play, drawing from the instrument tones of
sucl beantv that the inventor sat on such beauty that the inventor sat en-
trancect. He played on and on, the tranced.
workmen left their work and on, trowded round, and when he he stopped his friend
cried out: "I hever knew what I fock cried out: "I never knew what I l lacked;
play on." There was a phace in the play on." There was a place in that
soul for music and the soul knew it not until touched by a master hand, and then it responded with joy.

Parents of Musical Instruments
The lute is the parent of all instru--
ments whose strings are plucked by the fingers: and the lyre is the parent of all instruments whose strings are struck
by a plectrum or hammer. Tlie lute gave birth to the harp, and the lyre gave
birth to the dulcimer: or, in otlice words, birth to the dulcimer; or, in other words,
the lute obtained its increase in power the lote ostained its increase in power
by increasing the size and the tension of the strings shemselves, the lyre by increaving the force with which they Thit is how the lute prouluced the
harr. The stick board wh whlich the lharp. The stick board whw which the
strings lay perged was bent alitte. so
that the strain might be divided be.
the dir mame into being at the direct consequence of the appear vorld was the music of harmony;' and its spirit was the disciplining of the instrumental by the reason of the vocal. liee musical instrument, which in tho pipe stage was used but to fling a means by which actual thought could be expressed. At first it was only used to strike a prelude independently before
the voice he voice began to sing. Its develop last stage was reached, when the instrument and the voice went hand in hand. note for note and word for word. the instrument would be almost as skillfu as the roice itself in expressing the
minutest flickering of thought.

AT CHOIR PRACTICE DO NOT ATIGUE THE VOICE

Also do not Start at Page One of the Anthem and Hammer it in Page by Page.
Singers in volunteer church choirs and choruses will be interested in some of the remarks made recently by Dean utkin of the school recently by Dean

Music and leader. Among other by humming while notes ánd expression
the Home " M ngs the Dean said: "Many pursue the antiquated plan of
beginning on pare beginning on page one
ework into the singers and hammering the work into the singers page by page, so that the end is reached
with a sigh of relief. This hammering process usually results in a metallic angular performance devoid of charm and well-considered contrasts. To
ploy
it is a
as ploy it is a strategic blunder, for we
injure voices by singing loudly all the time, and our singers grow restive under sich a mechanical and ill-considered plan. We must remember that we are dealing with the human voice, which
will not stand rough handling, and with
亚 wil not stand rough handing, and with
the human temperament, which
mands psychological treat mands psychological treatment. The
crucial points are to avoid fatiguing crucial points are to avoid fatiguing
either the voice or the attention. "If you are undertaking a work that
is stiff going for your singers and beyond


Christmas cheer in Merry England
sure to start with the most attractive portion, so as to engage their interest and enthusiasm as eany in the game as possible. When you have planned out ridge-pole of Squire Pond's house when possible.
the work for a given rehearsal, attack he lost his footing, and slid down, but
the most difficult parts first, while the the eaves-trough and hung the most dificult parts first, while the attention is fresh. These are apt to be
the climatic points. The habit of practising backward is inveluable. It is discouraging to be constantly headed from the unknown and to see
pages of uncharted music looming up in the distance. Get the climax first and then back up and lead into it and note the joy and satisfaction of the sigers when they get their feet on comparatively solid ground. The peda-
gogical principle of moving from the
known to the unknown in from the "Why in the world didn't you hang, "It is a foolish and short-sighted on, as I told you to, you great stupid ",
procedure to allow the choristers to he demanded. "I'd have been there in sing full voice throughout a rehearsal. This strains the muscles of the throat, gets on the nerves. Much fatigue and gets on the nerves. Much fatigue and eaves
unnecessary tension may be avoided. there?
marks are in preses and expressio
Humming not only saves the voice, but relaxation which quality by cultirating elaxation which is so necessary to good intonation and correct voice production. attention can be focused on the entire Without being conscious of it, most singers obtain their pitch more from chordal suggestion than from staff relationship; the soft singing permits the singers to hear the harmonies of the helps them amazingly in getting their parts. Then they are also free to listen to the guiding and warning remarks of the conductor.
tune. Of all the time-saving and out of shielding devices in chorus rehearsing, humming easily takes first place."
Who quarrels with the Well should fir

## Took No Chance

idge-pole of Squire Pas engaged on the "That's dear life.
squire, who had seen him called the squire, who had seen him slip. "You der up there!"
But even as he spoke Phelim relaxed his hold and dropped to the ground. As soon as the squire, made sure that
no bones were broken, and that was simply bruised here and there and shaken up, he began to berate the man minute."
"Maybe you wud," said Phelim, suleaves would give did I know before you the eaves wou
there?

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tDDRESS.

## A Canadian War Memorial

We are showing on this page the il- Soldier, the Flying Man and the Nurse. lustration of a War Memorial planned The figures facing outward behind her
and carved by Mr. N. J. Dinnen of back are the Civilian group: the Sal. and carved by Mr. N. J. Dinnen of back are the Civilian group: the Sal-
Winnipeg, which symbolically very aried Man, the Wage-earner, the Farmaptly portrays the leading part taken er, the Female Munition Worker. by Canada in the World War. It, will be observed that the figures in the winning of the Great War, Can-
are so arranged on the pedestal that if ada helped by its labor of all classes.

An effort has been made to show that you look down upon them from the top The Wage-earner must realize that the
they form a continous circle around the central figure, the meaning of this and vice versa; in fact the whimself being that all classes had to stand of the Memorial is that no one class shoulder to shoulder in the late struggle, can shirk its duty if success is to be any spoke of the wheel being missing attained.
might have spelled possible disaster. For the information of our readers of the wheel, or in the spiritual sense we append detailed description of the "Duty", The four main figures, that is various figures shown in the Memorial. the Sailor, the Soldier, the Salaried Winged Victory.-A winged female Man and the Wage-earner, are placed figure, emblematic of Victory, as
on the higher pedestal. Not wishing handed down to us from the Ancient on the higher pedestal. Not wishing handed down to us from the Ancient
to depart from the British traditions Greeks, is here shown standing on the of the sea, the Sailor was put on the Prussian spiked helmet, representing


right front, but in this case was used the defeat of the great German war a Canadian Merchant Marine Sailor as machine, "Might",
typifving the larger effort on the sea
The as put forth by Canada. The Soldier Canadians who go down to the sea in is a private of an infantry battalion, ships. The figure here shown is that and stands really in the place of honor, of a Merchant Marine Sailor whose de-
in view of the Winged Victory holding votion to duty aud unfinching heroism the wreath of oak-leaves over his head. hetped in the winning of the Great The Civilians are at the rear. On a War. lower pedestal are placed the Flying The Salaried Man.-All those Cana-
Man, Farmer, Nurse and Female Wुork. dians, whether statesmen, professional er, or "Woman emancipated." The and business men or clerks, who toiled Flying Man being the new branch of by the brain alone. In this figure is it developed, is here placed in front cier who has done lis part at home and
in between the sea and land forces, but has given his only son to the cause. ou a lower pedestal so as not to upset He is trying to carry on, pride on one the balance. The women. von will no- hand and his son's heroic death carrytice, are on the sides, the Military ing him through, but the agony of the male Munition Worker beside the Wage. earner. the left front of the pedotal. for one brain and hody: In this case the figure reason so as to hold the dak-taves over is that of a trawny boiler-maker. The the figures in her front pertaining to own. those who fought in the ranks the war, these being the sallor. the and died. and those wlio staved at home

A Canadian and toiled unceasing. lads who made themselves famous in gle and did more to fertify the spirits to men, and truly by these gifts and War Memorial ly. They were a all theatres of the war where British of the men than almost any other factor. deeds she has earned the right to eman Contdfren powerful aid to our The Soldier. - Representing the military forces of Canada. This figure is "Jack Canuck" of the struck the blows, and paid the brice and by whose cheerfulness under all conditions and dogged determination, the name "Canadian" was made a worthy heritage.
The Flying Man.-This figure repre-
areos of the war where British of the men than almost any other factor.
troops were fighting. The Canadian The Farmer.-This figure is represenspirit, daring and general make-up tative of the agriculturist or Canadian seemed peculiarly suited to this arm of farmer. The healthy and or Canadian seemed peculiarly suited to this arm of farmer. The healthy and open-air life
the service and Canada was proud of of the Canadian farmer gave to our her flying and Canada was proud of secundi."" men for they were "nulli The Nurse. - Womanhood is represented in this figure by the self-sacrificing Canadian nurse who was with the British armies everywhere, both at votion under all conditions was one of
the most inspiring episodes of the strug. the most inspiring copisodes of the strug. spirit and energy emancipated.". Thine

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

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

1. Your choice of any make of Nordheimer; Gerhard Heintzman, Cecilian, 7. If, after thirty days' trial, the piano is not satisfactory, we will give you Bell, Haines, Sherlock-Manning, Canada Piano Co., Doherty, Lesage, Imperial your money back on return of the piano.

Bell, Haines, Sherlock-Manning, Canada Piano Co., Doher
and Winnipeg Piano Company's Pianos or Player Pianos at special club prices until the 31st December, 1920.
2. The terms are one-fifth cash down and one, twö or three years to pay the balance, or small monthly payments can be arranged to meet your convenience.
3. A special discount for all cash or extra instalments paid now.
4. The piano will be delivered when you join, or later if you wish it.
5. The monthly, quarterly or yearly payments to date from when the piano is delivered.
6. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve for ten years. There are no "ifs" or "ands" in the guarantee-just a straight-out guarantee as strong as we know how to make it in writing.
8. If the piano is satisfactory after thirty days' use, the club member has eleven more months in which to satisfy himself as to the character of the piano. If it does not then prove satisfactory in every respect, he has the privilege of exchanging it without one penny's loss for any other instrument of equal or greater list value by paying the difference in price (and we sell 90 different styles of the best pianos in the world).
9. A beautiful $\$ 18$ Piano Bench with music receptacle to match the piano is included without extra cost.
10. Freight paid to your nearest station.
11. Come into our store or write and select the style of case you prefer, in Walnut, Mahogany or Oak; this is all you have to do.
12. Each and every club instrument will be personally selected by our president.

GET OUR LIST OF SLIGHTLY USED PIANO BARGAINS AT FROM $\$ 225$ TO $\$ 325$

## Piano Prices Will Not Fall

for a long time, and have not yet reached as high a point as nearly all other lines.


And many others
cipation. Nowhere did womanhood help the lads overseas more than by the making of shells.
It, is interesting to note that this work was simply a labor of love as Mr Dinnen practises art not as a profession, but as a hobby. As a business man he felt keenly the really great efforts as put forth by Canada in helping in the
winning of the Great War and has tried to depict this to the best of his ability. Credit is also due to Mr. John S. Porter who designed the pedestal.


## Impressions

By Robert Jukes

IIIUCH, if indeed not all, depends If fortune should, however, have on the first view of a city or favored one by approach from the sea,
town in coloring future recol- what a change occurs in one's attitude; town in coloring future recol- what a change occurs in one's attitude; lections. Atmospheric condi- expectation is on the alert, and the
tions play an important part; imagination is stirred during a leisurely our mood, as. affected by surrounding voyage along the classic waters of the circumstances, forms a factor.
For example, if entering London for the first time by rail, the impression is not was our good fortune thus to have, apt to be depressing, no matter from as a first impression of London. Jour. which point of the compass you arrive. neying by an old converted Danish The apparently endless and dreary gunboat now a prosaic trader with pasof straggling life on the fringe of vast multitudes; the scheme of drab color , sche color of the Thames on a lovely June mornrapilway carriage, are all points that nailway carriage, are ant poin

## A Phonograph Bargain for Christmas Shoppers

Never have we been in the position, at the Christmas season heretofore, to offer such a genuine reduction on a high grade phonograph. Having purchased the entire balance of last year's models, made by the celebrated Starr Phonograph Co., we are able to make this extraordinary offer in the light of present-day prices. Remember, the Operaphone is an internationally known instrument appreciated in thousands of homes all over America-and sold at a standard price. This beautiful instrument is finished in either mahogany or oak-is equipped with universal tone arm and plays all makes of records. Is absolutely guaranteed and subject to exchange at any time within six months should you be in any way dissatisfied and wish to secure a higher-priced instrument.
There are only a comparatively few reserved for mail order trade, and the usual Christmas rush will carry them off in a hurry. Avoid disappointment by ordering yours to-day.

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

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Monthly, quarterly or fall payments can be arranged to suit Monhis, quarterly or fall paymens can discount for all cash

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333
PORTALE AVE.
Greatest Selection Under One Roof
PIANOS-Steinway, Gerhard Heintrman, Nordheimer, Haines, Bell, Sherlock-Manning, Doherty, Lesage, Canada, Phonographs-Edison, Columbia, Gerhard Heintzman, Pathephone, Phonola, Curtiss Aeronola, McLagan, Starr, Euphonolian.
through the half-broken mist of the right, gliding upstream with all sail dawn. Far away on the left, bathed in for the light breeze,' we overtook, and the first faint flush from the east, returned the cheery greeting of her glimmered the white cliffs of the North helmsman, who waved his red cap.
Foreland.
The Kentish coast, gradually declinMg riverward to the entrance of the striped in dark lines of blue, broken only here and there by rays of white that pierce the rose and olive tinted shadows, now slowly melting to the high rising lights of a glorious sky. Spiral wreaths of faint smoke hov-
ered over distant steamer funnels; a cred over distant steamer funnels; a gull crossed our bows, on eager wing
for the well-beloved marshes of an Essex strand; a stately East Indiaman lashed to a mosquito-like tug, passed down by the left to her anchorage in the "Downs," doubtless on the way to the "Downs," doubtless on the way to

But, in an instant while looking round, there broke to view, still far ahead, a swirl of opal-colored cloud,
from out of which in majestic from out of the great dome of St. Paul's, its golden cross flashing in the sun, a sym bol of Hope for those serried millions struggling beneath
"Si Signor, III.
"Si Signor, a moment and we are in Venezia, mumbled the guard of the express that rolled us across the plain
of Lombardy. of Lombardy.
Amid the se the way to enter Venice? dered all the blacker by black clouds that scarred blacker by black clouds in ill accord with moon!-a situation all pressions of the "Queen of the Adriatic!" pressions of the "Queen of the Adriatic!"
But gloom vanishes in a step from But gloom vanishes in a step from
the station to the water-side, for now we recline amid the cushions of a gondola; we have bidden farewell to the blinding rush and angry fume of the world of to-day; we hear only the musical woices of the gondoliers, warning other "barcas" of our approach, muse along silent streets of dark waters. We return to life only on seeing the quick movement of those romantic figures at the stern and prow; at the touch of marble steps; with the burst of light through the opening por-
tals of an ancient palace; in the boisterous warmth of greeting from waiting friends; we have returned to the nineteenth century!
"Great Scott! If you don't hang on like grim death, you'll become a lunch for Chinese sharks," said our lively young friend, Lieutenant $G$ - , now in little torpedo-boat No, 23 of His Majesty's navy
We, clinging in desperation to anything at hand, listened to this sage advice and watched the dashing 23 spin off some fixe and thirty to forty miles of miraculous speed in the hour.

Here we are," shouted our jovial nautic, and there we certainly were, as rounding a point there opened out beancient Portuguese settlement of Southern China.
With graceful swing and quite irreproachable "swagger," we slide alongClub, a charming white stone building amid flowers and shrubs, whose dwellers, on hospitality intent, received us with a cordiality that allowed but scant time to admire the sparkle of the harbor waters, dancing under the lash of a January morning.
Nor had we time to more than note a guardian fort resting on a wooded hill; a paltry glance was all we could spare for that distant, beautiful garden,
ever sadly associated with the memory of Portugal's great poet, Camoens, who found solace in this lovely spot, during exile in the cruel days of 1545.
We would have loved to linger among
those quaint pink and lilac-tinted those quaint pink and lilac-tinted houses scattered round the shore, but
that merry mariner of the No. 23 was that merry mariner of the No. 23 was return from our little cruise before dark, to the squadron at anchor in that great harbor of the "Isle of fragrant streams," but a few miles away? kind hosts, a wave of farewell to our garden of Camoen, and a smile for the funny little houses on the beach, we scuttle again to the South, at the famous clip of 35 , "and let her go at that," exclaimed the skipper!
It is good to journey oft and far afield; it is good to let memory store past; and it is better still, perhaps, when life's sun declines and the shadows are lengthening, to recall, in still moments of peace, those dear faces of vanished friends, those scenes of bygone days that flash with vivid force
across the recollections of a first across the recollections of a - first
impression!
and see the head of the fan tastic frog coming out of the ground much chance to get any farther with those people standing so heavily on its head and snout. But the fact that the frog is stuck in the ground has nothing whatever to do with the people on its
head. The frog has been thus coming head. The frog has been thus coming
out of the ground for ever so many years-how many, no living soul can tell. To those whose feelings it may hurt to see the heartless humans so brutally tramping on the frog's head that it is the frog's good fortune that it has no feelings of any descriptionhumane or otherwise. It is of stonegool solid Canadian rock-though solid
can hardly be properly used can hardly be properly used in conne
tion with this particular piece of rock for wind and weather and cold Jack Frost in triple alliance have wrought harrowing havoc with its solidity. The stone as it stands among rounded
hills of the heavy-rolling Saskatchewa prafirie, a few miles southwest of Graydahl post office, is a puzzling sight to all who are blankly believing that white men and women from eternal times have had their abode on the Canadian prairie. question: From whence did in insitive and how did it turn the trick of coming? The size of the boulder belies the belief that it was brought by road or by rail or by any other means of human trans
portation. And as it portation. And as it is commonly
known and acknowledged by science that no stone can fly or creep or crawl it
remains to reveal on what vehicle this solitary, splendid specimen of Canadian rock has arrived at its present place of resting.
planation, and the explanation wed exThat the rock in explanation is this: was brought down to the byone period some surrounding mountain or other and

ness covered part of the land. Geologists give the names of these glaciers as the Laurentide or Labradorean, with
its centre round Labrador, and the Keewatin glacier with its heart somethere west of the Hudson's Bay, west to the Rockies.
At one of these periods, on the arm

Looking again at the picture and having admired the nice looking people on the eye will the side of the boulderresemblance of the rock to the head of a giant frog. The size of the road pygmies on its head and side
pygmies on its head and side.
At one time Standing Rock was the
around in the caves and the crevices are still hidden sticks of the eagle's nest. It is safe to say that the smiles would fade away if King Eagle should would fade away if King Eagle should
come to visit his forefather's former palatial home. It is here submitted as a fairly safe guess, that even the one royal servant in the climbing crowdHis Majesty's postmaster at the Gray-
dahl office-would take to his heels in terrible tempo if His Majesty the Eagle should happen around. At the base of the boulder-and all around it, runs a deeptrodden track-another rethe King of the Air was courting his Quegn in the nest in a nook on the top of the rock, the King of the Prairie was tramping around on the ground, rubbing his royal hair-
the sides of the rock.
King Buffalo below and King Eagle above the King of the Prairie and the King of the Air-in royal rally around the rock. What a glorious picture. What inspiring food for poetic thought. Once this was life-now it is gone for Standing Rook this very day-alone and lonely, dreaming of days of gloryforever gone.
Through the ages this rock has thus
been standing-carried down to the late prairie on a glistening glacier's powe ful arms.
It has stood and withstood the storm of the Ages. It has fought them of for thousands of years. But Wind and Weather and cold Jack Frost are win-
ning their withering battle. Storm has blown Rain with ferocious fury againa the rock; Rain has sneaked into the caves and the crevices. Then Jack Froit
froze Rain to expanding Ice that slowly froze Rain to expanding Ice that slowl
but surely has pushed piece after off the boulder. The big block that liee on the ground tells a story of a hopeles battle. Piece by piece the powerfy elements are fighting their way to th heart of the rock. Some day in a faraway future the rock will, $g$
in a sorrowful heap of stones.

## Co-Operating For Better Farming

IROM its organization, the Saskatchewan Department of Agricule with the farmers of the province in carryin on a general poicy for the improvement of farming methods, and as new problems are constantly arising, the de needs.
With the Better Farming Trains, which are fitted up at the University, manned from the staff of the University and the Departments of Education and Agriculture, and are run over
various railway lines with the assistance and co-operation of the railroad companies; the department endeavors to carry to as many as possible of the farmers of the province, and their amilies, some of the inspiration of the University and some of all branches of agriculture.
The Dairy Branch of the department is ready at all times to give information and advice on any phase of the dairying industry.
The Live Stock Branch co-operates with the various live stock associations in promoting the improvement of all breeds of live best seed of the various cereals and grasses which are found best adapted to Saskatchewan conditions, and assists in the control of noxious weeds and animal and insect pests. The Co-operative Organization and Markets Branch assists in the organization of mation of a new association and in assisting older associations in carrying on their work. The Game Branch strives to maintain the useful wild life of the province; to teach children, especially the importance of preserving native song birds, and all sportsmen the necessity of protecting from extermination game birds and big
game and the breeding stock of our valuable fur-bearing animals. The Statistics Branch, with the assistance of a large body of crop correspondents, compiles and publishes statistics, giving the fullest and most accurate information attainable about crop acreages and crop conditions and distributes on request, without c
bulletins and leaflets dealing with every phase of farming.
The department would like to make it clear to all the farmers in the province that it is organized to serve the
are invited to make use of their department.
Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture
Regina

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF CANADA (Manitoba Branch)
Under Joint Auspices of Dominion and Provincial Governments :

## AFarmer's Conundrum

THE securing of satisfactory help, both for the outdoor and the indoor work, is a perennial con-
undrum to many a farmer.

B UT the farmer who knows how to tap the available resources will have less trouble than his neighbor who is ignorant on this point.
THE wise course is to remember always that the Employment Service of Canada is a Domin-ion-wide Government Agency which finds positions for workers and inds workers for positions-and
does this twelve months in the year free of charge. does this twelve months in the year free of charge.
At present some good

## 

are seeking farm engagements. It would pay many
farmers to engage their farm help at this time of year.
DEPARTMENTS FOR BOTH MALE AND FEMALE HELP File Your Requirements Early

LIST of offices:


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| Minister of Agriculture and <br> Immigration for Manitoba | | J.A. BOWWMAN |
| :---: |
| Provincial Superintendent |
| of Employment. |

J. A. BOWMAN
vincial Superintendent
of Employment.

## Hear Rachmaninoff on the New Edison

TCHIS illustration is reproduced from an actual photograph of Rachmaninoff playing the Second Hungarian Rhapsodie (Liszt) while the New Edison Re-Created his previous rendition of the same composition.
The absolute fidelity of the RE-CreaTION to the artist's original performance amazed and astonished the listeners.

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$$

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(Scarlatti-Tausig) No. 82187 Polka de W.R.

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DECEMBER, 1920



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That kind of a home is visiting you? That kind of a home is a happy
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Put music into your home and you will have the greatest influence for happiness that the world has
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ayments as explained below.


HALS PROBHENIS OF OUS TROUBHED TMIAS At no season can it be more fitting and appropiate the necessity of bringing the spirit of thive teaching of
Jesus to bear on the social, economic, industria and
political problems of the troubled time through which political problems of the troubled time through which
we are living. Our ears are assailed everg dey by
oracles, threats and warnings in reference to these oracies, threats and warnings in reterence to these
problems. The ppession for talling eecitedy about
these problems, is one of the marks of our time, Let us not forget that while we all have our duties as citizens,
our primary duty is not to consider and decide what
other neonle ought to do, but to do our own duty as indivicuas in ought this word. Let us not be too ready to
Ieel ourielves called on to be reformers of the lives of others, and would be managers-in-general of society.
Ivery man and woman has one big daty. That is, to take care of his, or her, own self, in pecordance with sidividual matter, but is intuly a aucial dury. The making
the best of one's self individually, is not a separate the best of one's self indivicually, is not a separate
thing from the duty of filing one's place and discharg-
ing rightily one's obligations as a member of human society, The two things arg one, and the latter is
accomplished in the working out of the former. To realize this is to realize the inner meaning of the teach ing of Tesus.

## as wids as hunanity

Miiton, in his Hymn on the Morning of Christ's Nativity, sings of the snow upon the earth as a symbol of purity. Ho was thinking, of course, of Christmas
in Sngland, not Christmas in Palestine. And why not think of the great birth from which the Christian era to our own We s not to Palestine, but to every landEngland and every other country under the sum? While the children in Western Canada, deep in blankete listen eagerly for the sleigh-bells of Santa Claus, and cousins in Australia and New Zealand, on the other cousins in Austraiae and New Zeaiand, on the the of thend ary sounds and the tardy dawning of the happy morn;
they are more restless and wakeful, it may well be, on they are more restless and wakeful, it may well be, on
account of the heat of the night. In Australia and account of the heat of the night. In Australia and
New Zealand, as in Canada and in every other land in New Zealand, as in Canada and in every other land in
Christendom, Christmas is, above all things else, the Christendom, Christmas is, above all things elise, thid
ohildren's day. It is a day when we can all be child ren, while at the same time, as mature men and women, reaizing that allthat is best in our civilization we owe to the Babe born in Bethlehem.

## socinitsm ve. christiantiy

The core of the teaching of Jesus is that each one of us must be faithtinulto his or her, conscience, and must as an individual work out the Golden Rule of
doing unto others as we would have others do unto us, doing unto others as we would have others do unto us,
without looking into any, Statesystem, to bring about without looking into any state-system, to brigg aboun
results which cannot be brought about otherwse than
this the by the operation of spiritual forces within us. This
is where Socialism is fundamentally wrong in assertin is where Socialism is fundamentally wrong in asserting
the possibility of establishing a state-system with the posesibility of establishing al State-system wwan
conscience, power and will, sublimated above human Conscience, power and will, sublimated above human and benefifeence the entire life and work of each and
every individual. The gospel of Karl Marx, the great avery individual. The gospel of Karl Marx, the great
proophet and preacher of Socialism, is direotly opposed prophet and preacher of Socialism, is directly opposed
to the gospel of Jesus Christ. Lenin and Trotzky and their aisociates in the Bolshevik control of Russia, are high priests of Marxism, and under their rule
labor in Russia is ruthlessly subjected to State-contro more rigorous and tyrannical than the State-control in Germany ever was. Socialism, in a word, aims at re
ducing humanity to the conditions of the bee-hive and making every worker a living machine and n more. It scornfully disregards the essentials of human individualities, which the teaching of Jesus has made the things of highest importance in the world. Ther
is profound significance in the fact that the Bolshevil reginime has banishened every suggestion of Christianity
from the schools in Russia. Christmas does not fit into Bolshevism.

THE Western Home Monthly

## The Philosopher

## TEIS SPIRTT OF THE ANNIVERSARY

The spirit of the Christmas festival and its transforming effeet upon humanity, find expression in the Christmas." That greeting works its way even with the Scrooges of the world. It is for each of us to le the Christmas spirit take possession of us, even as is took possession of Scrooge. Who can ever forge Dickens' account of ith, "tome people taughed", says that immortaa chronicle, to see ehe alteration in. Fo
but he let them laugh and little he heded them he was wise enought to know that nothing ever happened on this globe for good, at which some people did no have their as thaughild be blind, anyway, he though it quite as well they should wrinkle up their eyes in
inat suan an grins as have the maladid in leses attractive form. His. own heart laughed, and that was ouite enough for him.
And whether we be Scrooges or Bob Cratchitts, we can all take to heart the Christmas message of Rober understending heart who had also the genius of master over the Bnglish language: 'To be honest, to be kind to earn a little, and to spend a little lees; tomake, upo the whole, a family happier for his presence; to re nounce when that shall be necessary, and not be em
bittered; to keep a few friends, but these withou capitulation-above all, on the same terms, to keep
friends with himself -here is a task for all that a maa friends with himser That is a message which we can al carry with us, not only through the Christmastide,
but throughout all the months which are to follow. It is a message in harmony with the old story -old, ye ofer new- whose meanin

## IAND, IABOR AND CAPITAL

 Jesus made a great use of parables, by which insimple form he taught profount truths. There is an ancient Arab story which might well be applied today in the consideration of the economio problems which are the cause of so much turmoil. There was a man
who desired to test which of his three sons loved him most. He sent them out into the world, his objec meing to find out which would bring him the most valu able present. The three brothers met in a distant city and compared the gifts they had to take home to thei ather. The first had a magic carpet, on which he could The second had an medieine which would cure an disease. The third had a glass through which he coul see what was going on in any place he might choose t
name. The three brothers decided that the one with the magic glass should make use of it to see what was going on at home. He saw his father ill in bed, with he physicians standing by his bedside and despairing of his iife. Immedaceele all three brothers stood upo the magic carpet; the one who owned it made it trans an eye, whereupon the brother who posessed the med cine which would cure any disease, administered some of it to their father, and thereby their father's life was saved. The perplexity of the rather, when he had to
decide which son's gift had been of the most value to him, illustrates very fairly the difficulty of saying whether land, labor or capital is most essential to production. No production is possible' without the co-

## principles to put in practice

What is it that we do on Christmas Day? We commemorate the birth of the Divine Infant at Bethlehem. By devoting the day to peace and good-will, and by doing our most that the Christmas spirit may not be confined to that one day alone, we are endeavor-
ing to fulfil the Gospel. The story of the herald angels' inging, is one of the most beautiful in all literature yight, when they heard "the multitude of the by night, when they heard the multituor of the in the highest, and on earth, peace good-will towards men." Those who devote their thoughts and their acts to peace and good-will, and who plan how to make the blessed Christmas season one of happiness to others, ilustrate in practice the principle underiying the whole
Gospel, and in so doing, give glory to God in the highGospel, and in so doing, give gory to God in the highst. For it is not by words of prayer and praise that God is most truly glorified, but by words of kindness and by deeds done for others in accordance with the Divine will. The Christian, whose life is most truly in accord with the spirt active Christian.
christrs teaceming and citmansit In nothing is it more necessary to be guided by the Golden Rule laid down by Jesus, than in our thinking Gouout the State and what it owes to each of us as an
individual, and to the class to which each individual individua, and to the class to which each madiviua of us happens to belong. We sut sut our duty to th State. What is the State? The State is All-of-us. In actual practice -that is, in the operation of the
State-system $-i$ is only a little group of men, ehosen in a very hap-hazard way by the majority of us, $t$ erform, certain services for all of us. The majority not the best possible, and the most rational; and w re often disappointed by the results. Sometimes in e operation or we slate-sy affects us happens tha omething which quite seriousy the majority of us, bu y some officisl in a Government building. In ancien imes it often happened that the operation of the State ystem was controlled by a King's favorite-a fiddle a bad woman. $n$ our lay. it si sometimes for the noment on lever of the governmental machine. Bu hat should be our attitude in regard to what we wan he State to do for us? Here is where we should be uided by the Golden Ruil. interest. That is to say, we shold not want Alllof-us do something unjustly to the advantage of Some-o s, at the expense of the Rest-of-us.

## GOOD CHEER AND INSPIRATION

The year has two Springs. One begins in April. The other blossoms in December, Springtime which touches with a renewal of life many which Christendom has for ages hallowed with rejoiing, not only reminds us of the centuries that have pe heart with the happiest impulses. The young ssociate it with experience of the rreatest delights; the old with hallowed the year brings to us all such newNo other season of the year brings to us all such new-
ness of feeling. It is the season dominated by the higher and homelier sentiments, by worship, by joy, by charity, by good cheer. The good news heard, by the
shepherds has lost none of its power, but has, on the contrary, been many times multiplied. Ignorance; the, foe of the race, must become an ever-narrowing factor in human affairs. There has been ebb and flow of human weal; but it is for every one of us to resolve to do his, and her, utmost to make each succeeding Christ rise and fall have not been as those of the ocean tide, which recedes to where it began, but the rise and fail of a great stream, which always, and ever pursues its way onwards towards the supreme fulfilment. While the earth endures the spirit of Christmas will concine
to be the inspiration of the utmost greatness of soul, the basis of the best and truest brotherliness of men,
the inmost secret of what is best in the life of the world. the inmost secret of what is best in the life of the world.
A great day, indeed, for humanity, is Christmas-the A great day, indeed, for humanity, is Christmas-the
great day of all they year, to be hoorred by the bringing
forth of the best that our hearts can give our neighbors.

## CONFUSING HUMAN ILLS

The teachings of Jesus, unlike the teachings of Karl Marx, and of many of those who are loudest in the world today in their advooacy of schemes for bringing about
the millenium overnight, make no confusion between the milenium overnich, mak ills in the wetween tain ills belong to the hardships of human life. They are natural. They are part of the struggle with
Nature for existence. We cannot blame our fellowmen Nature for existence. We carnot blame our fellowmen for our share of these. Certain other ills are due to
the greed and injustice of men, and to the imperfections or errors of our existing systems for the carrying on of
human life and business. Thesie ill are rivhtly made hr erman life and business. These ills are rightly made
asubject a subject of discussion; their removal is rirghty yade an
object of agitation. TTe frrst mentioned class of ills is to be dealt with only by manly and womanly effort and courage and energy; the other class of ills is to be
dealt with by associated effort. The great trouble with so many of the "reformers" with schemes for making the conditions of human life better, is that they
do not distinguish between the two clases of ills, and do not distinguish between the two classes of ills, and
proclaim that their schemes will cure both. They doproclaim that their sehemes will cure both. They de-
lude themselves into believing that State action can do more than it is possible for State action to do. In regard to certain ills, each and every individual must
work out his or her, own salvation, and so bring to work out his, or her, own salvation, and so bring to
realization human values which it is utterly beyond the power of any State-system to develop.
the great turning point
The birth which Christmas commemorates, is the greatest of air historical events, because it tave tuman ity a new idea and a new inspiration. It is the only
birthday honored all the world over as a festival of joy and love, the anniversary of the greatest turning point in the record of humankind, from which we now date our every day. The Christmas festival was fixed many centuries ago, to coincide with an ancient pagan
festival at the Solstice, when the days having reached festival at the Solstice, when the days having reached
their shortest, begin to lengthen, because the sun a that turning, point of the year, swings back again in thia course, rising hipher in the heavens with each suc-
ceeding day So the Sun of Righteousness with an
ceat his course, rising hither in the heavens witeseach
ceeding day. So the Sun of Righteousness, with an
ideal appropriatenss, is made to come in with the
birth of the new solar year.

DECEMBER, 1920
The Wishing Tree By Ruth E. Wilkin

ARRIL had just unpacked her suitcase. The frogs in the
old mill pond, back of Elm Street, were now announcing her arrival in coarse tickles of sound. In all her twenty-three years the region of her throat. The peach trees in the old garden that once was hers had put on the most delicate of pink georgettes and the maples were
wearing a suggestion of green chiffon wearing a suggestion of green chiffon
over their brown arms. That same morning Maizie had stopped Johnnie Sims in the middle of the conjugation of "amo" to pay respect to the blue-bird's ono outside the class-room window. If gay springtime! She wanted to dance all evening in whirls of peach pink and maple green, and then again she wanted to float and drift along in the moonlight, neighbors with the clouds for a
while, but she must cease this childish dreaming - what was the use!
Miss Schoolma'am, you should have cowe rector if you are going hear the illy, she scolded. Someone across the hedge began
humming Annie Laurie. The little boy Who used to live next door had sung that old song with her in a school play seat, too, under the wishing tree. How firmly they had believed in fairies. The moonlight seeped through the boughs of the old apple tree and oplattered over the girl. She closed her Dennis, his black eyes sparkling, waving his hand out the side of the old carriage and calling, "If you want to see me
real bad, just sit under the wishing real bad, just sit under the wishing eyes and then say it three times and She remembered that he was still calling to her when Old Ned swished the arriage around the corner
Would he be happy-clean be now Again she closed her eyes, and this time he built air castles. Would that the wishing tree could draw him back! wish, held her breath and slowly opened her eyes.
"Maizie Fliot, you silly goose!" sh murmured and involuntarily looked There was $a$ white blur by the clum of lilacs-it was a man in white flannels. With a stiffed, "Oh," Maizie jumped from the wishing seat and hurrie room. Turning on her light she faced her mirror.
"Maizie Eliot, why did you run? Yo remind me yours. No doubt, the man who ha
Mrs. O'Flannigan's east room was takin a walk for his health." With a parting "I am ashamed of you," Maizi energetically began her evening task of brushing and making two long braid It was only nine o'clock, so she read The Evening Clarion as an antidote for white flannel thoughts until the sand man threw his whole bag full in he The Fairview High School faculty had held a special meeting after school to discuss ways and means of making Caesar's wars and geometry theorems interesting at all times of the year, so hour when Maizie dropped into the porch swing. Miss Caroline was taking the homesick little stenographer to the begged to stay Dishes rattled in the kitchen. Th white hyacinth that bloomed at the step threw up a handful of perfume. From the wishing tree a sleepy robin called a breeze off damp earth and growing things swept her cheek. In her dres box there was a pale green organdie with tiny ruffles. Fairview did no Maizie Eliot went upstairs. Soon the old mirror reflected the 'merry blue eyes, the freckled nose and the copper
braids, and the ruffles of the wishing braids, and the ruffles of the wishing tree days.
Once again she sat under the wishing tree. Once again (Continued on page 5


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## Christianity the Greatest Fact in History

## A Christmas ffleditation

By Rev. James L. Gordon, D.D.

Minister First Congregational Church, San Francisco

回RISTIANITY is the only religion with a world-program. Christianity asks for a map as large as the earth. In every conflict. between the nations the wise statesman consults the missionary. of the cross is the universal ensign. Jesus is the universal character Behold the world has gone after Him!
Christianity is the religion of the most enlightened civilization known to history George J. Romanes wandered off into the broad fields of doubt and unbelief and
coming back to his first religious experience, he exclaimed: "It is Christianity or nothing.
Christianity leads the vanguard of the nations. The simple fact is that the great nations of the world are the Christian nations. Education, science, invention, discovery, sanitation and
instruments of a Christian civilization.

Christianity has inherited great tracts of virgin soil. Canada, United States, Mexico, South America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and a thousand slands of the sea, are big enough and vast enough to provide room and food for To her has been given the kingdoms of the earth for an inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession. We have room, here, on the Continent of North America, for
five hundred million souls. What five hundred million souls. What a vast heritage. Mighty mountain
ranges. Rushing rivers. Splendid
inland seas. Vast prairies. Garden ranges. Rus. Vast prairies. Garden
inland seas
spots fit for the gods. And the spots fit for the gods. And the
encircling seas of history and prophecy.
Give us men to match our mountains,
Give us men to match our plains; Men with empire in their visions;
Men with purpose in their brains.
Christianity is the only religion which has encircled the globe. It ate and condition. The Bible of the Old and New Testament, fits,
wherever it falls. The Bible was written in Palestine and Palestine, geographically, is the whole world in miniature. Summer and winter, mountain and valley, desert and
plain, hill and dale, sea and river olain, hill and dale, sea and river ritory like Palestine. A book written there is "readable" anywhere. Therefore a gospel written in Palestine is a gospel written like Palestine, no book like the Bible, no character like Jesus and no religion like. Christiani

Christianity has in its possession he best expression, in character and literature, of the accepted
ideals of the race. All men and nations, to-day are judged by standards of morality which are ewish and Christian in their origin. All men are measured by
the Perfect Man. All books are measured by the Book of Books. All law finds its root in the Law of Moses.
Matthew Arnold was placing his finger on a great fact when he said: "If any man will show me,
outside of Christianity-outside
$\qquad$ of a Christian country - ten square miles, where infancy is regarded, old I will surrender my interest in the religion of Jesus Christ."
Christianity is built on the deepest natural instincts of the human heart. It has the best answer for the unanswered questions of the soul. It provides the doctrine of God as nature's fundamental fact. It opens the door of prayer as the way of admission into the presence of the Invisible. It flashes upon the
pathway of man the light of Truth. It enthrones the law of Love as the rule pathway of man the light of Truth. It enthrones the law of Love as the rule
of life and the standard of Character as the test of experience. And it lifts up the goal of Immortality as the master motive of the soul.
No other religion has dared to combine three such ideas as the Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhood of Man and the Immortality of the Soul. Immortality is the brightest gleam that ever spanned the river of death. Victor Hugo, in his
old age, exclaims, "I begin to feel within me the throbbings of an immortal life." Christianity has shot its roots down deep into the soil of history. Christianity rests on the solid granite of historical fact. Our faith is founded on fact. The
Bible is a gigantic fact. The Church of God is a stupendous fact. Christianity s a moral force in history, is a colossal fact. The character of Jesus is a majestic fact. The regencrating power of the Holy Spirit, by which bad men
blessed, is an all glorious fact. The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead on the third day, according to the Scriptures, is the one great fundamental fact Christianity and the turning point in history. radiotes: "Up from the grave He arose, Jesus my Lord!
Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous agnostic, once met his friend, General Lew allace, and immediately opened a discussion with him on the subject of religion, you are not a professed Christian, are you? Certainly a man of your intelligence is not a believer in such doctrines as the divinity of Jesus and the inspiration of he Bible," said Ingersoll in his bold, brusque way. And, for the moment, Lew
Wallace was stalled. He had no answer for the brilliant orator. But the Wallace was stalled. He had no answer for the brilliant orator. But the question stirred his sluggish soul and set him thinking. Then he of history? The answer to that question is revealed in that wonderful book which Lew Wallace laid on the centre table of history, "Ben Hur, or The Tale of The Christ. The literary and historical investigations which led to the writing of that book sol led the author into the real presence of the real Christ. The mental proces themselves: "There certainly was a Christ!" Then, as the facts began to marshal and organize themselves, he said to himself, within himself:." This is of a surety the Christ!" And,
last of all, as the thought of the re-discovery of the foundations of his religious convictions entered into the fabric of his soul, he exclaimed, triumphantly, "My Christ!" "My Christ." History leads to Christ. Any man who knows enough to read, and has read enough to know, knows this,
if he knows anything, that the if he knows anything, that the
religion of Jesus Christ rests on the quarried blocks of history's granite.
Christianity has proved to be the greatest revolutionizing force in history. Liberty, Fraternity, Equality, Humanity, Democracy, and re-echoes of the divine artillery of Christianity sounding out over the hills of Timie. Mightier than nitro-glycerine, mightier than gun powder, mightier than dynaand all planetary upheavals is the revolutionary force of a genuin Christianity sweeping over the earth

The moon of Mahomet arose And it shall set while blazone On heaven's immortal noon Leads generations on.
There has always been in Christianity a revolutionary force. "These men who have turned the world upside down, have come hithe also." Mark the procession. Th The Waldenses. The Puritans The Pilgrim Fathers. The Aboli tionists. The men who have moved the world, have been the men
whom the world could not move Christianity has robbed death o its sting and the grave of it victory. What a sad world was
this until Christ spoke. Listen: And all the days of Methuselah were nine hundred and sixty-nine years-and he died. Death reigned till Christ came. Then Christianity began. To the Christian this world is but the vestibule of the eternal. Off with the crape! Let the mournful dirge cease! O death, where is they sting? O grave, where
is thy victory? Samuel Rutherford turned to a weeping mother and said: "Do you think that she is lost who is sleeping on the bosom of eternal love?"
Christianity lives by an actual experience in the lives of men and women. Sir cwn calling and profession: "Sir I am glad to hear you that's your particular line of study, but you know nothing about Christianity that's. a matter of experience. Somebody asked Coleridge: .Is Christianity true?. His answer me about the evid an inward experience. Christianity is the hope of humanity. The guarantee of Christianity and the
hope of humanity is Jesus Christ. "Lord to whom shall we go-Thou hast the hope of humanity is Jesus Christ. Lord to whom shall we go-Thou hast th
words of eternal life." In the city of Paris, I found the Arch of Triumph standing like a focal point enthroned in granite and bronze, at the exact spo where twelve great avenues converged. Every avenue of light in our Christia
civilization leads up to an imperial Christianity and to an enthroned Christ.
gtories

Citp of $\mathcal{A r r a s}$ By E. E. Erb
 plished by the pro tection of Notre Dame des Ardents had made such a stir in the world that its fame and penetrated even to Ireland. The inhabitants of that country invoked it in a moment of peril and obtained assistance.
On September 17th, 1636, Ferdinand of Spain, lieutenant and governor-general was in Arras and went wourgogne, followers to hear the Mass. During the service the Holy Candle was lit and some of the drops of the wax were presented to the Prince. The ceremony During the with great pomp.
During the siege of Arras in 1640 by
the French, a bomb fell near the chapel a second fell behind the monument and hurled to the ground the beautiful image of Mary, which was placed in a niche above the altar. The niche and the was damaged, but were broken, the wall was damaged, but the image was found remained intact. At the sight of this destruction the officers of the Confraernity hid the Holy Candle under the Pent for safety
St. Lawrence, the 10th of the Feast of in the capitulation, given on the 12th by the French, the Holy Candle was espeeially mentioned in clause III. (3) "The Holy Candle and all the other relics a
not to be taken out of the city."
The tower and chapel were rebuilt in
During the revolutionary period all religious monuments and churches were destroyed. The beautiful chapel of the Holy Candle was the first to fall. In under the pretext that it threatened to become a ruin. The pyramid was yet so solid that it was necessary to attach cables to which they harnessed horses to make it fall. When that act of vanterrible calamities fell on the town of Arras. The following year hundreds of its inhabitants lost their lives under the knife of the guillotine, and it did not cêise to do its deadly work during al In the ortie the ficulty in concealing the Holy Candle and other precious relics. Madame Watelet, the wife of one of the wardens of the Confraternity, concealed these in the jewelled casket which contained the Holy Candle in her cellar.
The Revolutionary Tribunal, with the object of finding the Holy Candle and all other religious relics, made a house Watelet family, knowing the danger of being found in possession of these relics, threw the precious casket into a well on the Rue des Chanoines. That other
persons had placed objects there for


Destruction of the tower, and , hapel of tho

safety was discovered the next morning
when a censer was brought to the surface in a vessel of water. This caused the Revolutionists to search the well, and precious relics, was recovered many other covery made a great stir in the The discovery made a great stir in the city and
the searching of houses was for a time suspended.
Its is not known why the Revolution ists did not destroy the Holy Candle, but it is certain that after the establish-
ment of order and when the exercise ment of order and when the exercise of
worship was authorized, the Holy Candle was handed over to the Mayor of Arras by M. Grimbert, who sent it to him in February, 1803. It was then given along with many other precious relics to the clergy of the cathedral. These various
articles formed the decorations of the chapel of the Holy Virgin in the church of St. Jean Baptiste.
There are various documents proving the movements and resting places of the
Holy Candle after its removal from its own chapel. At this period there was so much to be rebuilt and arranged that it was not until thirty years later when the devo-
tion to Notre Dame des Ardents menced again to take its place in the hearts of the people. Then the Dames Ursulines d'Arras, so honored by Christian families for the services which they rendered to the young, had con-
structed the beautiful pyramid of the Holy Candle according to the plans of M. Grigny.

On the occasion of the procession which took place on July $15 \mathrm{th}, 1860$, a
new candle, at the base of which had new candle, at the base of which had
been placed a considerable portion of the been placed a considerable portion of the
old, was carried in a small Gothic spire, an imitation of the original pyramid on the Petite Place. This object of art shining with gold and rich embroideries,
had been decorated in the Convent of the Ursulines and was carried by the pupils of that establishment.
As a proof of the veneration in which the Holy Candle was held by the citizens of Arras the following article from the Lion d'Arras is convincing

From the "Lion d'Arras," August 5, 1916.
The Destruction of $a$ Great Work
The Chapel Des Ursulines of Arras
In 1867 Napoleon III. visited Arras. All at once the sovereign stopped in rapture before a monument which to him seemed to be a pure work of art. He looked with surprised enthusiasm at chapel of the Ursulines.
The emperor asked the name of the architect. He was told that he was Grigny, the author of the cathedral of Geneva, of the church of Notre Dame du
St. Cordon at Valenciennes, of the monastery of St. Sacrament, of the church of St. Gery, and the Hotel Deusy at Arras. Grigny, the mason's apprenibly, in whom was sonius of architecture and who very soon became an incomparable master. Grigny who, after having covered all the north and Pas-de-Calais with splendid buildings, died poor and without honor, because always he had
put the worship of art before that of his put the wors.
In the name of all the town of Arras the prefet claimed a decoration for the great artist. Alas, when that Cross of
Honor, so merited, arrived, Grigny was at the gates of the tomb. He soon expired at the age of only fifty-two years. The opinion of all architects is that the chapel of the Ursulines was the most perfect work of this master.
the work was double. It was neceasary to reproduce the Holy Candle of Arras, venerated monument of our ancestors, and to harmonize it with a church born nineteenth century. But Grigny's genius soon overcame
difficulties. The church that he conceived, inspired by the art of the
thirteenth century, is of a style so pure, 60 correct, that it is difficult to believe
it to be modern. It is truly a medieval it to be modern. It is truly a medieval
(Continuud on page b bu)

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## Advice to Mothers


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fied with barley water made from

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Ghtories of construction, emanCity of $\mathfrak{A r r a s}$ religious genius of be Er By E.E. Erb Cont d from page 53 period in Ogival art. thrown his work toward the sky than it excited every where the most lively enthusiasm. Before the revolution the panorama of Arras seen from the surrounding country turesque sights that could be imagined Around its belfry and cathedral were grouped delicate spires, towers and turrets of eleven parish churches and twenty-two monasteries. toration of our town to something of its original splendour. After our glorious belfry nothing retained so much the eye of a traveller arriving in the town than lines. What was the spire erected in the centre of the Petit Place by the piety of our ancestors in the thirteenth century? It was difficult to say exactly. It is well known that designs representing it
existed. But these were faulty and existed. But these were faulty and comparing one with the other. With a rare archæological intuition, and his profound knowledge of the Middle Ages, ar ranging in one place absurd lines, and in another impossible details, collecting
from various documents each certain fact with the sense of harmony which characterized him, he revived a delicious work which preceding ages had been so
justly proud of. He had to go further. Another dif-
ficulty which he overcame was owing to the fact that his Middle Age predecessor had only built on an eight feet base with an elevation of eighty, Grigny very much more audacious gave his tower and sixty feet high.
We will rapidly describe this marvel. It comprised four parts. The first was square parallel to the road, surmounted on each side with a triangular gable, and
at each angle historical gargouilles. In at each angle historical gargoumes.
this first part was the porch. The second part was again square, but lozenged on to the first giving a large variety of lines already to the monuments.
The third part was octagonal. On the
four angles left four angles left empty by the octagon
were put the four beasts which represent the evangelists. Then in retreat are the two upper parts, richly ornamented, each sustained by right clusters of gracious columns. It marked the supreme per
fection of the art of the thirteenth cen tury. Then gracious and light the spire in its ideal flight seems to invite the soul with its cross towards the firmament. Was it not a moving poem in stone. The church in cruciform style of the thir sept, a choir with ambulatory, with corresponding higher stages. The beau-
tiful sobriety of its lines, the rich and tiful sobriety of its lines, the rich and moving arches, the columns and the roof spoke also of difficulties overcome. The
altars had their surrounding groups of altars had their surrounding groups of
saints, each with their raison d'etre. The windows took the Christian into a pure atmosphere of mystery, and proclaimed in artistic fashion the history
of the Ursulines and the glory of God of the Ursulines and the glory of God
and His Mother. The barbarians
destroyed all this.
In 1876 a hurricane threw down nearly eight yards of the spire, but it still re mained a marvellous work.
More cruel and savage than the cane has almost entirely destroyed the work of Grigny.
From October 6th, 1914, the German artillery marked it specially, and from the town so dear to the Arebates. That was not sufficient. During six consecutive months the fury of the enemy was poured upon the wounded;
breaking its symbolical animals: its breaking its symbolical animals; its
historical gargouilles; throwing down its historical gargouilles; throwing down its
columns: breaking its arches; mutilating its facades, so much so that passers-by were doubt ful. fearing that the octagonal
part would fall and crush them. and depart would fall and crush them. and de-
manding what wonderful balancing power kept it still in its place.
On July 30th. 1915, two shells hit thi On July 30th. 1915. two shells hit this and the thing was finished for we can
no longer give a name to that which
remains. The stranger who sees sadly this devastation cannot form any ide of the splendid tower which Grigny had conceived.
The roof of the church is broken in a! parts, almost as if it had not existed. The flying buttresses appear as if they had been bitten by the teeth of an ogre There remains hardly any trace of the tion of desolation; the windows hav been reduced to powder. From the de vastated windows the crude light penetrates, throwing on the spectacle an appearance of a tomb. And on all sides
there are breaches. A large shell not only broke a large part of the sanctuary roof, but it also went through into the crypt causing very great damage there. It was during the terrible July, 1915, that the savage Germans consummated the ruins, amongst others, of the cathe
dral of the Abbey St. Waast and it treasures, these being the beautiful St . Jean Baptiste and the incomparable jewel which was called l'Eglise des
Ursulines d'Arras.
[Since this article appeared shells have with the exception of the base of the with the exception of the base of
tower, which still remains standing.] Some of the religious sisters who were in Arras during the beginning of the Great War took refuge in Dumfries, the county town of Dumfriesshire, Scotland.
Here also the famous Holy Candle and other relics were taken for safety until such time as it will be considered advisable to restore them to their right ful places.

## A WINTER EVENING

By Louise May Gridley
Soft bands of white across a sunny skyAnd then the
A neighboring roof deep etched with burdening snow;
Hill, field, and tree beyond
Blending in one wide, gentle blur of gray;
own shr
own shrubs and withered grasses wave aloft
Their invitation to a passing feathered guest;
While here,
While here, and there, and here again Faint wisps of smoke curl upward,
Telling once more the tale of little
homes, Whit hasten, to sit ither the toil-worn
them down to rest.
So I will spread a table, here beside our hearth;
A joyful feast, for Love broods over it Lending the snow-white luster of his And now, all things made ready, I will And listen for the voice I know so well.

## THE DRESS OF GOLD

> By Ida M. Thomas

She wrought a dress of gold with skill and care,
Resolved that she would make of it a Which, coupled with the lure of her dark eyes,
Should win her prince and kingdom for a prize.
She wore the dress with dainty grace, The gods were kind to her, she met the prince,
Who, like a fairy prince played well And straightway offered her his hand and heart.
That night Love came and kissed her
in a dream,
Love, who had not been reckoned in her scheme.
He bore no mark of wealth; was poorly
With air and manner of a peasant lad.
Next morn, aside the dress of gold she
And douned a simple cotton gown, ther
Out toward the rising sun, and hand in
hand
Witl Love, she wandered to an unknow
With Love, she wandered to an unknown
land.

## Death vs. Love

 By Grace G. BostwickDeath was jealous of Love, for though he got his people in the end, the thought
that Love had his way with them frist tormented him. So he said to Love one fine day when they met in the City Park under the great Catalpa tree that was places for a bit-just for fun,", he added the surprised look of his companion. II get very sick of the same old tiresome job with the same old flowers and crape and people always snivelling about. hat do you say!
Oh, Tm not tired of mine," declared frowned in a preoccupied way
"Only what ${ }^{\text {P" }}$ "asked Death curiously.
"I don't have as much to do as I'd like just now," he admitted. "I fly on
the wings of the wind to a prospective case, only to find so often that it's pretence after all. And, of course, I don't have anything to do with the counterfeit."
"Who has?" Death was deeply inerested
that Ambition and Greed and Lust and that crowd," he sighed. "of course," he brightened at the thought, "they're Death need me sooner or later." Death chuckled. "Now's your time," he declared. "Tve been rushed to the
wall with the war and the thousands starving across the way. But right here in America there are cities where I brushed them off the map like flies Got scared of me, you know, and couldn't see anything else. It was really funn
the way they fell for me!? "All right" acred Lev a queer look at Death. "T'll clinge ${ }^{\text {So Do Death and Love changed places for }}$ a week. And at the end of the week, they met under the great Catalpa tre feil to the earth beneath
Death was restless and uneasy looked old and haggard as he leaned against the grieving Catalpa, to glance questioningly at Love.
The latter was sadly changed. Though he still wore his shining look of exalta
tion, its radiance had given way to sorrow that dimmed his beauty like a
fog. Death laughed recklessly. "A cross eyed preacher and an old maid from the country-and a few like that," he mocked. C'va you beat hat enough to last century!"
Love shook his head in sadness. "You didn't like my job very well, take it," Death bantered in his grim
way way. Love looked at him gravely. "I never Love looked at him gravely. "I never
envied you," he said, "but now I-I pity you."
Death straightened. "Pity me?" he asked astounded. "Why, I am greater than Life itself! Thousands kneel to me hourly! Love's stay
"You think you end life?" Love smiled and his smile was infinitely sad for the dreadful fear that he had witnessed throughout the week, "but there is no
life without love Love is life! And life without love. Love is life! And a mockery!" he declared sternly. And Death, who, for the first time faced his conqueror, shrank back into the shadows and disappeared.

The Wishing Tree
By R.E. Wilkin Cond bered. The odor of $\quad$ tickled her noes She could hardly keep her eyes closed She was , wishing, "Dennis, come play
with $m e$," three times. The sun was so bright, it was too good a morning to waste. There was that new kite to
fly, or they might try out the fishing fly, or they might try out the fishing
lines Uncle John had left. one couldn't do those things alone. No, one couldn't "er have much fun without someone to
hare it. She drew a long breath and chare it. She drew a long breath and bield it. "Pardon me!"
The girl jumped to her feet at the
sound of the man's voice. A tall figure
in white was standing near the twisted back since I was a lad-until yesterday. "I dink of the old tree. I I didn't know any one was here," the ou", continued. "I'm sorry I disturbed
Maizie's heart was pounding. It was rather confusing to be so suddenly transferred from childhood to the grown-up world was lonely and somewhat unhappy. "You did startle me a little-I didn't know there was anyone else here this The man stepped back into a'. moonlight. $\quad \mathrm{He}$ sed back into a pool of barrassed. Maizie noticed a bit emvery dark and-yes, he surely was young. Maizie gathered up her sca "Wait just a moment-please."
Wait just a moment-please."
Maizie didn't answer, but she waited.
back since I was a lad-until yesterday. The man who owns the old place kindly playgrounds all I pleased-and then Itrespassed."
Maizie. 1 but no, it couldn't be.
"You see I used to be on this side a good deal-especially under this tree." An April breeze pushed back the tree's branches and let in a shower of light; also plucked a handful of peach blossoms from the nearby garden and gently
dropped them on their heads. The man was looking out across the hedge. "I've never learned what became of the family who lived here. There was a little girl-we called this the magic tree
and," he chuckled merrily to himself, "wishes made under the magic tree came true." that side of the hedge. I haven't been still in the shadow. The man turned
"I am O'Hara, the new rector of St Maizie stood
"I am Miss Eliot-school teacher-nd-1 must be going. The moon's beams fell full on her face "Maizie!" Dennis triumphantly seized wishing seat. "Do in fairies yet?" sh wishing seat.
"Do you be
"Who wouldn't!" he exclaimed
"Didn't I try out our old wishing "Didn't I try out our old wishing
game under this tree yesterday game und Maizie was silent, but she smiled
happily to herself. happily to herself. the etrees was
Someone down then whistling Annie Laurie. The achey feeling had gone from her

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## The Woman in the Country Her Outlook

園AM a country woman. I was room.", Poor little city children I am born in the country. Most of thankful that a country home was my my life has been spent in the birthright, and lots of room. country. Country sights and One spring since we came West a me Even the malodorous prairie slough is The young mother of the hemgborhood. me. Even the malodorous prairie slough is The young mother of the home, watched
not so evil to my nostrils as some of the the flowering of the prairie about her. not so evil to my nostrils as some of the the fhowering drove to church or post office Not only was my earliest home in the she stopped to gather the beautiful wild country but in a hilly country. The flowers. Such banks of gorgeous color.
house in which I was born was a rambling She was soon puzzled by the apathy of her old frame building with one end of the neighbor women who could pass it all main part nosing into a steep hillside, without comment, blind to all its beauty,
and additions to which you climbed by a "How is it you didn't get that way?" and additions to which you climbed by a "How is it you didn't get that way?"
half dozen steps from the roadway. she asked an old lady, an enthusiast after half dozen steps from the roadway. she asked an old lady, an enthysiast after Every way you looked there were hills, her own heart. .Did hard work take it
and winding roads disappearing round all out of them? Did they wonder and through or over them, while directly in rave over it as I do, at first, and then front, below one of these roadways, ran grow so familiar with it all that they do the river. Rather, the river tumbled, for not notice any more? Do you know I
below the bridge by which the road led just ask God over and over never to let below the bridge by which the road led just ask God over and over never to let,
up over the hill, it rolled and tumbled and me grow indifferent to the beauty of it all." foamed over rocks and more rocks until it too, turned a corner and disappeared.
My second home was not far away, on a farm. None of your common farms, one whole side by the river. Here, too, it was none of your tame, tortuous prairie streams but a mad, tumbling, whirling, gurgling, wimpling, dreaming, drowsing, with speckled beauties lurking in the deep holes thereof.
River and rocks and hills. If the land
was stony what did it matter. One of the
me grow indifferent to the beauty of it all.",
Not to grow indifferent to the beauty; to keep one's love for God's out-of-doors; to see the world about us; to know the irds as friends; oo recognize them as individuals; to know the vines and trees
and shrubs that grow, even in the bluffs on our farms, and on the hillsides along our valleys. Wouldn't even this be worth while to busy women? (Is there a
handbook of Manitoba trees and shrubs published, I wonder).
During the past summer, an elderly most interesting sports of our corly one of our lakes. He stopped to talk with as a race, stepping from stone to stone During the conversation he said to her

to see who could go furthest without "Do you know this is the first time I have once touching earth. Some of the youth- ever seen this lake in summer?"
ful Iajos boasted that they could go nearly
"And you were one of the first settlers?" a mile, "and never touch the ground onct." "Yes, and I have been over it, man When I go back now to the old home, the and many a time in winter when it was hills are not nearly so high nor so steep, 40 below zero, drawing posts and lumber,
and the stones have disappeared. Strange. but it didn't look much like this then." and the stones have disappeared. Strange. If one side of the old farm lay along the dimpled a spring-creek on its way to the river. A spring-creek with a log bridge over it. Down the lane, through the maple, sugar bush you went-a maple the hill, and there you were. A bubbling, crystal spring, under the roots of an old elm, tangled growth, tall mountain ash resplendent in autumn-a slashing where profusion, and wild gooseberries along the brush fence. These were the more apparent sources of delight. There were others. And child life to me meant cows from the pasture, tending gap on summer days when the teams were drawing stone for the lime-kiln or taking in hay or grain to the barn, washing dishes, picking berries, shelling peas and
getting fun out of it all. Poor little city children.
in a suite; run over on the street: no place to play; no place to work; no place to learn to think.
A woman said to me not long ago: "I cannot conceive of you people cooped up
in a city suite, you would be cramped, cramped-you poople seem as if you
always had had lots of room, lots of
"And you came from the sea?"
"Yes, I was born and brought up not far from the sea. I loved the sea. When we first came out I missed the water. I never thought this lake could look like it does to-day or I would never have been
all those years without seeing it in summer. I have missed it." might have enioyed days or even weeks o pleasure even in those early days of hard how. What it would have meant for the children to learn to swim and fish and row. We are eating mushrooms these damp days, fat, juicy, meaty fellows. If we valued them at cily prices, we are faring Go out early these fogey get them as they burst mornings and ground-white-headed, with a little damp earth still elinging to their caps, and a pink underfacing of a most delectable pinkiness. Nearch for them in all the and in the potato ground that gave such a miserable crop this year, round the old corral and where old buildings have stood
You do not like them Oh, my Countryman, you missed it. You make me tired.

## Mrs. Sembaluk's Vote

Mment from the icy depths a gat and a proper fur coat from the ment from the icy depths of mail, and a proper fur coat from the
the big tub, and and spread it out that old sheepskin
on the stool beside the wall thing and on the stool beside the wall. a baseball bat she began to beat the ging ment, occasionally dipping it in the wate again, and turning it so that a fresh portion was exposed to her blows.
Although the day was mild for a western Although the day was mild for a western December, the thermometer stood con-
siderably below freezing point, but Mrs siderably below freezing paint; but Mrs.
Sembaluk, in her short woollen skirt, ligh felt boots, and sheepskin eooat, did not feel the cold except in her hands and feet.
When the shirt had been pounded to her satisfaction, she immersed it in the
clear water in the horse trotish and clear it over a nearby fence, where it quickly froze into the same immobility as the garments which had preceded it. She paused a moment to wipe the beads
of sweat from her forehead and same time to stamp some life into her numbed feet.
Here, for sixty dollars I can get it a fine washing machine from the mail order, and do mine washing in the house
like an English lady", she thought "But no, Kosten say we cammot afford. A power pump can he afford for the barn, yet for the house must I to draw water with a pulley."
Stung by her grievances, Mrs. Sem. aluk rained vigorous blows upon Kosten's sunday shirt of homespun linen;
it was well that the garments of the Sembaluk family were of strong materal. To be sure, there was no reason why she should not have done her washing in the stuffy warmth of her kitchen,
but like other Russian . women she but like other Russian .women she
washed outdoors in all weathers, as her washed outroors in ane weathers, as her
foremothers had done. Only when one liad a washing machine, one naturally washed indoors.
The early winter dusk was creeping Sembaluk went tō the house and lit the fire in the big steel range; then with a sudden resolve tightened her lips. "Enough it is for him, since I must
to wash outdoors yet," she thouglt, So to wash outdoors yet," she thought. So
Kosten Sembaluk, who had been hauling logs all day, found his supper to consist of warmed over potatoes and the scanty remains of the chicken left from yesterday's dinner.
"As I sat on the load I thought to mineself that there would be hot cab-
bage soup, and fried pork witl gravy. What for is this a supper for a man who works hard all day?"
"Easier it is to sit all day on a load than to stand with your hands in cold
water. And all time must I be rumning water. And all time must t be running
to the house to see if little Wasyl is all right. With a washing machine would the work be done long ago yet, and a good supper ready."
"My mother washed her clothes always in the good, Russian way," Kosten
stated, "and she had ten children to stated, and she had ten
look after, instead of one."
"Your father tramped behind oxen when he ploughed, while you sit at ease
on a tractor," his wife retorted.
"That makes nothing," was the impatient retort. "With the tractor I work
ten times as much land as mine fatlier and make twenty times as much money." "What good, since the money buys only more land, and , more and more machines to work it?"
"I built this fine house," said the aggrieved Kosten. "Even Mr. Gibson aggrieved Kosten. Even Mr. Gibson,
at the big ranch has no better house.,
Mrs. Sembaluk looked scornfully at Mrs. Sembaluk looked scornfully at
the bare wooden floor, the homemade the bare wooden floor. the homemade
table and stools the white-washed walls table and stools, the white-washed walls,
ornamented only by $a$ few religious ornamented only by a few religious
pictures. "From outside it looks fine, pictures. "From outside it looks fine,
but inside it is not better than your gut inside it is not better than your
rooms for me in to cle old country. Hore that is all." "Never, have I seen thee like this, Natalka", Kosten said with a puzzled air. "What more dost want?", and oilcloth for the floors, and curtainslare ones, like Mrs. Gibson has-and
proner furniture, and wallpaper for the proper furniture, and wallpaper for the
walls, and a sewing machine.. and a washing machine, and a bread mixer,

Kosten, who had been, who was extremely hungry food to his mouth
with both with both hands; but at this outburst
surprise held hit surprise held him immobile, a spoonful
of potatoes in his left hat of potatoes in his left hand, and a piece
of meat grasped in his risht "Art thus mad, Natalka ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$.
"I am not mad. Also, I want knives and forks, so that little Wasyl may learn to eat like a Christian. English people do not take the meat in their
hands, or eat with both hands I have watched, when we ate at the Chinaman's, in town."
"Each nation has its own ways,", said Kosten, imperturbably. "I might to good crop. The other things I cannot afford"" "Mineself I could afford, if I had the egg and wool money which is minewool from the sheep which mine father "But I
Kosten argued. "Even in this country does the argued. "Even in. this country it is to me only that it gives vote." Natalka gave an angry sniff, and they Kosten had picked the bones clean, and thrown them to the dogs which prowled under the table, and when he had swal-
lowed seven cups of strong scalding lowed seven cups of strong, scalding
tea, he felt more amiable. ea, he felt more amiable.
be elected councillor at the that I should ing," he said.
His wife, who was washing the dishes, let a cup fall in her amazement. Being "But never has a Russian been done. "cuncillor," she gasped. "All the more honor
frst," replied Kosten. "Di I I am the can get most of our people to vote for me, if, when I am eelected Io vote for money from the government to mend the oadd near his place. But Mr. Gibson rants to be councillor, and ,most of the English will vote for him."
"He may bo
"He may be angry if you go against
m," Mrs. Sembaluk said anxioguly. Kosten shrugged. "This not the country, where one must go in fear of every rich man," he retorted.
The month that followed was a busy one for Kosten. There were meetings
to attend. and doubtful voters to to attend and doubtful voters to be
visited. Most' of the Russian settlers visted. Most of the Russian settlers
were pleased with the thought of a man of their old nationality for councillor, but some had announced their intention
to vote for Mr. Gibson. Two days befor to vote for Mr. Cibson. TWo days before
the election Kosten started out can. thassing in a lection Kosten started out canthe evening before he and Dmitri had calculated that their opponent was likely to win by a very narrow majority.
It happened that Mrs. Sembaluk a big wasphed that same morning, and as a big wash that same morning, and as
she swung her bat in the crisp January air, she, too, felt despondent. Slie thought that the foreign born might protest as much as they liked that in his new country they were the equals of anyboly; for the women, at least, A loud honk drew her attention to an auto which had stopped at the gate,
but she went on with her work. If the strangers wanted anything they could the driver climbed out, opened the gate. and drove his car up the somewhat
steep hill. Mrs. Sembaluk continued pounding a particularly obstinate spot her best tablecloth; nevertheless she noticeathiat there were two adies in the wore a fur coat of the kind she herself wore a fu
wanted.
The driv
The driver politely lifted his cap, and
sked Mrs. Sembaluk if her hus aked Mrs. Sembaluk if her husband was at home. As she turned the tablecloth
Vatalka replied that he was not. "That's too bad. We've run out of rasoline, and knowing Kosten had a
tractor, I thought he might have some in hand. Do you know if he has?", "F do not know," Mrs. Sembaluk replied. Though she knew very well
that there were four large tins of gaso-


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soure aroul chatatitaned with the at of
Patent, Double Suction, Whalehone, Vulcanite Plates.




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MrsSembaluk's it was not her in. Natalka went on. "To a meeting at Vote tention to deceive. sThree Pines I went, in a fine auto with By S.C.Mosher that me had no made $a$ speech, and the men listened.
 Conid from page 61 business in her hus- election at Poltava. If you will buy me band's absence, and the washing machine, and
the egg money, $I$ will vote for youwas so understood. T'll have a look around, and borrow otherwise, not. "I forbid you to go to that election," a gallon or wo ir,
driver said. "There's a big political areid her husband, purple with indignameeting over at Three Pines this after- tion. "My wife shail not make." noon, and as these ladies are to speak, herseor a
it is up to me to get them there on "Poof At the English lady nobody it is up to me to get them there on time." For the first time Mrs. Sembaluk's arm
stopped its hips she surveyed the two women, puzzled. "That man makes the joke when he say you speak at meeting?" she
asked. "Only this lady wit speak,", the younger woman replied., "She is a member of the legislature." Then, seeing
tnat the Russian woman looked puzzled, that the Russian woman looked puzzled,
she explained, "This lady helps to make she explained, "This lady helps to make
our laws."
"It our laws. can that be, since a woman can
"How
not even vote at school meeting?" Mrs. Sembaluk asked.
The older woman leaned forward. "Do you not know that in this province
women have had the full franchise for women have had the sked.
several years? she asked. Poltava, for
"Then I can vote at councillor ?"
"Certainly you can," was the reply. the door ready to take Kosten to the "Oh, Mrs. Plummer, could we not take polling booth, she enquired if he meant er to the meeting?" the younger to buy the washing machine.

woman asked impetuously. "It might "I have said we cannot afford. and open new vistas for her. It is time that settles it," he snarled. Mr Gibson,"
these foreign women learned to use the "Then must I to vote for Mr vote. Think of the poor thing com. Natalka said in a voice ehe tried to velled to work outdoors on such a day!", Mrs. Anne Plummer, M.P.P., smiled. "I am afraid the vote has not the magic polling ten miles will you wall to the power you credit it with, Helen, but flung out of the house, slamming the she might like to go the meeting., door behind him, So, abandoning her uunfinished wast, But late that afternoor, Poin Ewasuk,
Mrs. Sembaluk hastily wrapped little accompanied by his wife and sister-izo Wasyl up in shawls, and drove off in the law, called in a sleigh for Natalka nud luxuripus auto. The meeting ended little Wasyl. Poli had advised waiting shortly after five, and the car deposited until the last moment, that the women ${ }^{\text {s. }}$ Natalika at her gate before her husband, "For two hours have I argued with Poli Ewasuk," he told her. Now that he is one of my family, it is his duty
to vote for me, but he say that for
 Poli's brother had marricd Ewasuk's
sister, which, aceording to Russian ideas, Bale all the Ewasuks kin to the
mambaluks Sembaluks.
"Dmitri says one vote may turn the
election," Kosten ended with 2 sigh,
elect you," his wife remarked.
fact that women could not whe well
known to Chornalhuz, and he had en-
lightened Kosten on this point, bont
they had decided. to keep the knowledge
to themselves. The older women would


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## Hundred-Year-Old Saddle-Maker

 Still an Active Worker
## By Francis Dickie

In November, 1920, Charles Quick, the young-looking old mare shown in the
accompanying photo, began his 101 st accompanying photo, began his 101 st
year of life-active life. He is the oldest saddlemaker in the world, and probably the only man in the world who, at one hundred years of age, goes daily to his work, and makes as good saddles at 100
as he did at thirty. Down on Powell as he did at thirty. Down on Powell
Street, Vancouver, Canada, Quick conducts his business.
He is jolly, active, with booming, commanding voice, a pair of eyes that see as clearly as when he was a boy.
His hair is thick and his beard is long, giving him the look of sixty rather than a century. He is still a master craftsman, and on his birthday, recently, to
show that the years sat lightly upon

(100-year-old Saddle-Maker
him he sat down at an ordinary sewing machine and mapped out, on a piece of
brown paper, an intricate and clever pattern.
He relates with zest one anecdote to prove his contention that "it 's stock that does it." "My mother jumped over the kitchen table after she had twelve Quick is an outstanding figure in this twentieth century because of his close connection with an invention that has

## MrsSembaluk's she said. "There

 VoteBy S. G. Mosher Hor a few minutes Cont d from pagc 62 Natalka spoke rapider hearers all went in and polled their votes. As Natalka emerged from the makeshift polling bocth, her husband pushed his way through the crowd. She shrank
back, but Kosten spoke pleasantly back, but Kosten spoke pleasantly
enough. enough.
"Where have you left Wasyl? I have the horses ready, and we must start at once." rou cannot go home until the votes are "ounted."
"Not much use to wait for that. But, Tatalka, I am sorry' I spoke as I did this morning. It was that I was worried With all this politics, and a man does ou shall have the egg moner to do
done so much for the world-the sewing machine. Three quarters of a century ago, while he was working at his saddlemaking trade in London, England, he made an ordinary sewing needle with an had till then been confined to the larger needles used in saddlemaking. Elias Howe, of Spencer, Mass., the now
world-famous man wroducing the most practical of his machine, was then working in London, and friendly with Quick. The two returned together to America after Howe had sold his English patent rights. ness with Howe and shared in some of the good fortune that resulted from the sewing machine business and similar ventures which Howe entered upon after
he had established his rights to the he had established his rights to the
patent. Quick was one of the principal witnesses in the long and hard fought law suits between Howe and Isaac Merritt Singer, which enormous litiga-
tion is famous in American history, but out of which Howe finally came victor. Quick is also an inventor of some note himself. Fifty-three years ago he mad the first sewing machine for harnes work. This machine, affectionately his shop in Vancouver. Possessor of several fortunes, Quick travelled widely, and his reminiscence of famous presidential campaigns, coro him an interesting companion As tribute to his genius as a saddlemake men still send to him from all over th world when they want special work Though an Englishman, Quick fought through the Civil War on the Union side. A quarter of a century ago he invested his fortune in San Francisco The earthquake came and swept it have already passed to their grave, and those that have not, are no longer active, Quick came to Vancouver Canada, and there to-day he makes in demand around the world. Happy and contented he has begun his second century. Looking back a the past with few regrets, he still other quarter century may easily be other qu
his lot.

The First Step Taken
Jimmy Martin, after running a bar-ber-shop for two or three years, decided
to become a dentist. His Uncle Si , upon hearing of this decision, dropped in to talk it over.
the easiest agreed, "dentistry is about the easiest new job you could take up Jimmy. You know how to work the
chair already, so the rest ought to come chair already, so the rest ought to come easy enough.

Not even a vegetarian can afford to live on his laurels.
the washing machine Mrs. Gibson has been using, cheap for cash, since they
are getting a new one. A bad husband are getting a new one. A bad husband
I have been, to drive you to vote against Thave been, to drive you to vote against
me." "As if I would do such a thing,"
Natalka exclaimel. "Look, now, Kosten, it was for you that I roted, and so also did Domenica and Poli and Nastasia.
And here we must stay until they And here we must stay until they count
the votes." "You voted for me? Then am I counccillor already, I am sure of it," Kosten cried. "For that you, shall have the fine fur coat, this fall."
"Not for that did I vote for you "Not for that did I vote for you,
but +rou may buy for me the fur coat but +ou may, buy for me the fur coat
all the same," Natalka replied. "Now,

Here she was interrupted by a voice announcing that Kosten Sembaluk had heen elected councillor by a majority of "And no more in I wash outdoors," Mrs. Sombaluk sail. as she drove home fitting", a councillor, that would not be t fitting."

## When the Coffee Drinker

makes a change in his table beverage, he naturally turns to

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By Helen E. Vialoux

The Dominion wide egg-laying contest which has been of such interest to thousands ended on November 1st. We that a pen of Winnipeg birds, 10 Anconas, owned by Wm. Howe, are the winners of the Dominion contest. The second and third place also came to Manitoba birds Thos. Lund, Stonewall, and third, W. H. Semmington, Brandon, Man:
Howe's birds laid 2041 eggs in the year, making an average of over 200 eggs per hen. The curious thing about this contest is that Ottawa and Montreal calmly
ignore the Western report of the contest, though the figures are official. The Montreal papers report, "Dominion-wide egg laying contest won by Vale Poultry Farm of Montreal, at Ottawa, White leghorns, with a record of 1729 eggs.' Three hundred eggs less than Howe's Anconas, but, no doubt, later on the
East will waken up and find out the East will waken up and find out the to it,- and the champions belong to Manitoba, where zero weather prevails for the winter months.
The contest for 1920-21 commences on November 11th at Brandon, Ottawa and at least three other points in the East, Really the best individual egg layers in the contest at Ottawa were Rhoade's
Barred Rocks of Ottawa, and until Barred Rocks of Ottawa, and until recently they were in the lead, but, alas,
no less than four of the best layers out of the pen of ten birds died before the end of the year, which was hard luck indeed, as the directors ruled out the substitute provided, and Rhoade's pen only took the third
The egg-laying contest at Storrs, Connecticut, U.S.A., ended on October 29th, and it is interesting to compare when five birds laid 1071 eggs, with the 1920 record of 2234 eggs, ten birds in the pen, showing that there has been little change in egg records for the past nine
years. White Leghorns won the contest years. White Leghorns won the contest
for the three first years, then the White Wyandottes had their innings for a couple of years, and since then the Barred Rocks have been the champions. Jules F. Francais, of New York, winning for pen, averaging 220 eggs per head. One pen, averaging thousand hens were entered in this contest, thirteen states of the Union
were represented and three Canadian were represented and three Canadian
provinces. They laid a grand total of provinces. 161,455 eggs in the year an average of 161.5 for all. Individual records were wonderful in some cases. A Barred Rock hen laying 103 eggs in 104 days. Two
Rock hens tied for highest individual Rock hens for the year, with 281 eggs to their honors or the year, with 281 eggs to their
credit. A Wyandotte hen from British Columbia, honored her country by laying 267 eggs, the champion of the Wyandotte division. The best Rhode Island Red
hen laid 269 eggs. Yet Professor W. R. hen laid 269 eggs. Yet Professor W. R. Canadian hen only produces about 84 eggs each year. He rightly contends that we not only need more hens but also
better hens in Canada if we are to build importance. Professor Graham suggest the schools as the best medium, educate
the children to raise good poultry and to be able to select a good bird, to learn how to cull a flock for best lavers and breeders in the farming districts at any rate. Thi and Girls' Cubs fof Manitoha Boys 27,000 members are learning a great deal about poultry and stock. The club
movement is only in its infance in Ontario and Quehec, doubtless it will wrow by
leass bands in the future,
There is a splendid prownert

Western Home Monthly slogan, for some years, at least. Mill feed and grains
are being materially reduced in price, and are being materially reduced in price, and
the number of fowl kept in Canada has decreased owing, of course, to the outrageous prices demanded for all chicken
feed the last two years. There certainly has the last two years. There certainly has been profiteering in feed grains and
every sort of mash, bran or otherwise. More backyard fowl are kept, but in the suburbs and on the farms throughout Canada the flocks have been reduced.
Fresh killed poultry and new laid eggs resh killed poultry and new laid eggs Cane very high, and scarce as a consequence.
Cas now an excellent market and a good reputation for her eggs in the Old Land. The future of the poultry the right way. The use of electric light as an aid to winter egg production has become general
in Canada and the States. The light in Canada and the States. The light
should be switched on about 5 a.m., and when days are very short at 4 p.m. keeping it on until 10 p.m. Hens in common with every other creature in Over-forcing is a poor practice, resulting in general debility after a time. The use of mashes, dry or wet, in proper Many roportions helps to induce heary on the narket but they are priced too high. Bran and shorts one-third, crushed oats ne-third, mixed with some beef scrap Christmas is drawing near, fowls of all varieties are fattening for the feast. Dry ing birds without doubt, but for home consumption fowls may be scalded and plucked in a twinkling, and present a very good appearance if the work is done in an
expert manner. The fowl should be xpert manner. The fowl should be the roof of the mouth. A large kettle of hot water just below boiling point hould be in readiness and the bird quickly plunged into it for a few seconds, when the feathers give at a touch, dip the
steaming carcase into cold water for a couple of seconds, pluck legs, wings and netk. At first remove pin feathers with a little knife then drop into ice water to plump and whiten, when cool enough
place on a shaping board of plank. If the owls are to be packed for some weeks, leave them on the shaping board until the hext day, then place in a packing box with lean snow between the layers. This
method of cold storage keeps the birds method of cold storage keeps the birds
more juicy than if frozen in the ordinary way. Keep them in a low temperature, of course.
Turkeys are always dry plucked, are feathers are removed as the bird makes his last struggle. Ducks and geese are woolly things, somewhat hard to make presentable. Some people steam them, but I prefer the dry plucking, and the In conclusion I wish all the readers of The Western Home Monthly a Merry Christmas with a fat turkey, goose or live up to the Golden Rule in 1921 in all of our dealings, and thus become a happy, united people.

MARKET LETTER
Wheat. - In reviewing the wheat wation conditions in other commodior the reas that decline in onderation, modities is creating the main bear sentiment, which has resulted in the severe decline of wheat prices during the past iquidation of other lines of merchan ise is continuing. the assumption would be that wheat prices might possibly go
lower. However. opinions are divided. cessful poultry raising with profit." "She and during the week following opinions

Market
Letter
were expressed. Farn holding ideas will be tide of liquidation and revision now rip. pling over the world. The impossible European debt outlook and discounts of 25 to 90 per cent in foreign Our unemployed list is already trade at one million with forecasts of a
down curve until April. When January arrives, as the United States wheat surplus will be gone, the United States will have no interest in export news. The will hold a dominant buying harce Canada, Australia, and Argentine. It is more a question of what Europe can afford to pay than of "rainbow dreams." For long distance the question of $\$ 1.50$ wheat looms up. You cannot offer a large army of unemployed $\$ 2.25, \$ 2.00$, vised its attitude, and is afraid of a permanent large drop in our manufacturing pace when Europe worthily seeks to pay us by shipping their goods. The United States drifts into a strange trade situation, in which "the necessities" are pres-
ent. Our fault is mostly one of not recognizing the false props under the mad prosperity rush. The world trade and financial reaction overwhelms mere wheat statistics. The wheat price remains out of line with coarse grains. Leading economists predict April 1st for date of the "rising sun of and commodities reach levels, at which the public will buy the bulges will be
tocks of commodities are being liquidawheat lower prices buyers feel that are making their be brought lower and

## Christmas Toys

A bewildered customer, wandering
through the aisles of a great shop that had in its Christmas stock every toy invented by the civilized world for the amusement of little boys and girls, was impelled to
ask, "Who on earth buys the ask, "Who on earth buys these myriads of
tors?"
Her companion glanced at the French dolls, the German animals, the inticate games and costly pieces of mechanism now so familiar to our nurseries, and are all bought by people whose children don't know how to play." whose children It was no paradox, but a plain statement of a plain fact. How can a child's imagination expand when it is weighted
down with material possessions? How can a child give free rein to his fancy when there is so little room for "make-believe" left in his petted life? John Ruskin's mother limited his toys to an immense box of blocks, with which he built day after
day, the fragile edifices that turned his mind unconsciously to beauty of construction, to the graces and glories of architecture. The bareness of his surroundings compelled him to people his own
world with creations of his own invention. A few playthings aid play; a number of them spoil it. Simple playthings stimulate a child's mind; elaborate ones dull it. The cheapest and plainest toys are often were considered marvels of ingenuity.

uestionable. An impression existed With what wonder and delight we watched mong a majority of operators, including them jerk their way along a table or a a few leading bears, that the grain mar- mantel-shelf, and what slow disgust filled kets are due for a further rise before our hearts when we grew tired of seeing
they are a safe sale. Those friendly them strut, and realized that for all the they are a safe sale. Those friendly them strut, and realized that for all the good rally, having been well liquidated worthless! What child wanted to carry and having become oversold. One of the about, to love, cherish and correct a doll largest traders said he had no faith in baby cumbrous with machinery, whose the maintenance of good bulges on internal organism was manipulated with a wheat, although he regarded corn and key! Better the armless, legless veterans oats as well liquidated by speculators, who had so long played their plaint pa
while farmers have done no liquidating in the endless dramas of the nursery. so far. Julius H. Barnes said regard- A well-known writer has told us ing the wheat situation: "The export situation is healthy; running about one million bushels per day on the average. However we have not used up our exportable surplus, owing largely to the much smaller than usual this year. think we have seen the worst of the liquidation in grain as well as in securities and commodities. I do not see anything especially bullish in the wheat situation, but the apprehension in regard to the grain and commodity markets plainly is subsiding." Old operators say it generally takes three days on an average to turn the markets atter hipuithree dars are regarded br a few as in. Aicating prices are low enough for the time being and that the big short - are laking adrantage of soft spots to cover. In summing up. one influence seems to
predominate, and that is that as all other A well-known writer has told us story of a little boy whose Christmas toys were so many and so wonderful that he had no resource except to steal into the
kitchen and play with lumps of coal. An Amecican lady traveling in Sicily saw, sitting on the roadside near Taormina, a tiny girl who was nursing what seemed to be a doll, but what turned out to be a mooth stone wapped in a ragged little
kirt. Moved to pity by the sight, the sint. Nourist hastened back to town, bought a real doll dressed in bright blue, and caried it to the child, who was still crooning kirl accepted the gift in mute bewilderment; then, as the sweetness of possession tole upon her, she laid the doll close to the he old skirt, and, with a look of perfeet happiness on her round face. continued fion had worked the every-day imaginatune noor doll. hat two herd. was neither rtildhood. What she held, was neither
ctune nor doll. hut two real baties cuddled
coftly in her little arms.
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"The National" Runs Through Famous Clay Belt of New Ontario, the Cobalt Mining District and the Highlands of Ontario "

Travellers between Western and Eastern Canada appreciate the high standard
of railway service afforded by "The of railway service afforded by "The operates daily between Winnipeg and Toronto, east and west bound. This
through train uses the rails of the Canadian National Railways from Winnipe to Cochrane, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario (owned by the Ontario Government) from Cochrane to North Bay, and the Grand Trunk from North "The National's" trip between the Manitoba Capital and the Queen City of the East is one of 1,256 miles. The departure from Winnipeg is at 5.0 p p.m.
and Cochrane is reached the following night. This is a wonderfully interest ing trip through the sparsely populated territory of New Ontario, giving the traveller an opportunity of inspecting
this fertile region, including the famed clay belt, where tens of thousands of settlers will make their homes in the future. The area of New Ontario is 330,000 square miles, fully four time
the size of Old Ontario ; and in addition to great expanses of good farming land, it has wonderful resources in timber minerals, water power, fish and game.
"The National" next threads the rich districts served by the Temiskaming an Northern Ontario, including the Cobalt silver Camp and the Timagami Forest the Grand Trunk through ""The High lands of Ontario," comprising the beautiother holiday resor
The three railways combine to make the passenger service over this new roa the equal or the oncred anywhere o
the continent The smooth, straight and the continent. The smooth, straight and learned in threc-quarters of a century of
railroad ly huildank. The greatest travel comfort is therefore zesured. - Alyt.

Trimmings for the Christmas Tree By Julia W. Wolfe
In many homes Christmas would not be worthy of the name without a resplendent outgrown mere babyhood the custom is continued, the branehing tree forming the pivotal point of the decorative scheme. Homes which cherish this custom will
by ${ }_{\text {The }}$ "string ornaments" of brilliant beads are especially effective and so rea sonably priced-a yard of the same compalls selling for 10 cents. Cheaper composition beads, highly effective in colors, but not opalescent, sell at 5 cents a yard. These beads are imitated in candy strings that seem to take the place of popcorn,
which every year is in evidence. They are variously colored red and white, green and white, and so on.
Stiffened cotton wadding, a comparatively new development in tree trimming,
takes a host of pretty forms and being sprinkled with mica, will add its quota of "shine" to the glistening boughs. In the wadding come fruit and vegetable shapes, other outlines easy to model
At 10 cents each, come extremely realistic paper pulp animals taking in the entire managerie, including the Christmas reindeer. In the way of candy novelties, the "sucker on a stick" pattern, but of enormous size. One or two such would add a touch of novelty to the branches, and lucky the kiddies to whom one handed down at the distribution of gifts.
He will have Christmas candy for a week He will
Lollip
Lollipops both large and small make fascinating dolls. Several in this guise tucked into the green will suggest some-
thing quite out of the ordinary. Eves thing quite out of the ordinary. Eyes,
nose and mouth are put on with melted chocolate or with fondant or melted marshmallow, according to the color of the candy
disk which serves for the face. Surround disk which serves for the face. Surround the face thus made with a white paper
frill. Make for the stick, a long robe by gathering a length of white crepe paper around the top of the stick, allowing a
high ruffle to ascend where the ears should high ruffle to ascend where the ears should ribhon and the doll is complete.


An exclusive and most recent photograph of King George and Queen Marv, with the Roval Family, made at Buckingham Palace shortlv after the return of the Prince of Wales from his tour. From left to right, sitting: H.M. The Queen, H.M. The King, P.R.H.
Princess Nary. Standing, left to right: H.R.H. The Duke of York, H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, H.R.H. Prince Henry.
arm-maple syrup or dish of old-fashio d sausagesare two of the things she sends
An old couple who were, by reason heir infirmities, unable to go about much in the winter season were delightfull surprised by a co-operative gift of booksknowing their fondness of reading con sulted each other, and by judicious buyin were able to select a fine lot of books The idea worked beautifully, and now, in their own home, this fortunate couple he new books without an outlay from their own savings.
To those who have lost dear ones during the year, the holiday season iss $\boldsymbol{a}$ very lonel time, consequently the more diverting such cases, the better. A live pet is suggested as the best kind of remembrance (if such a one is sure to be welcome), as a pet of any kind is a foe to loneliness. canary, a mocking bird, a bowl of gold-fish -any of these might prove a happy gift.

A WORTHY PRODUCTION
The D. R. Dingwall Co. Ltd. have kindy forwarded us a copy of their 1921 mone, the the asily the most laborate one that this enterprising firm then the late Mr. D. R. Dingwall first arted business in a small frame build ing on Main Street, this well-known company has now one of the finest jewelry stores on the continent, and not the east important feature is its mail-order opare, the problem of Christmas buying certainly much simplified. There are presents suitable for every member of the family at prices which will not make nreasonable inroads on the pocket-book, and as illustrations and prices are given, every possible facility is offered the or a copy of this catalogue. It will interest you and be very helpful when the question arises, "What shall we. give?"

Of Course Not
Boy-""Can a person be punished for Teacher-"Of
Boy-"Well, I haven't done my Boy- "Me."
geometry."

## BILL ATHOLL'S WIFE

BY H. MORTIMER BATTEN

国was
haired, keen-eyed lean, white haired, keen-eyed man, known throughout the mining camps
as the most lovable old liar that ever peddled firewater into a two per cent camp. If he had money to give, he gave it; if he had
a roof over his head, others a roof over his head, others were free
to share it. He possessed but one to share it. He possessed but one his opposite, lean-fisted as Bill was lean
in body-a partner who owned Bill, body and soul, and who, Heaven being gracious, Bill loved and respected.
Young Hicks of the Golden Dome had been up with his wife, showing her the property, and Bill, assuming an importance hitherto unknown to him, had guide and body-guard, with half the gasoline launches in the country at his service, and the boys doffing. their caps as Bill led the procession. She was a pretty, pink, gracious little woman, who the flies and the hundred other mudements of discomfort which in those days made Castaway City impossible for a woman
of her breeding. f her breeding
Now she was gone, leaving behind her a cobweb of romance, which entwined
at least the soul of Bill, and he-Bill, returning to the normal order of things, leant in his old familiar attitude against the bar at the Smithson house, heaven and earth, and consuming the proceeds of heaven by the assistance of proceeds of heaven by the assistance of
a party of well able swallowers of
Bill Atholl, when he had money, was part it was to listen and agree while Bill wove his priceless fabrics and paid for their drinks. Now he was maudling a little, as Bill did towards the late afternoon, but suddenly he startled the assembly by standing rigidly, alert "and
saying: "But wait-just wait, boys, till ou see my wife! I'll be bringing her along one of these days when the camp is more settled. I'll be-well!-you see!" A year ago Bill would have said: "When I've made my pile," but he had stopped talking that way now. The
springtime flowers of the North fade quickly. They are hatched under the snow, and under the sun they wither. Everyone stared, then, simultaneously, they emptied their glasses by way of and simults marked a fresh epoch, and, simultaneously, a fresh round. us about her, Bill," and Bill chucked down his liquor. The bartender got busy gain. Bill paid.
He was staring dreamily out of the Indians and the long rutty trail, where walks and spat voluminously over a "A chos of tomato cans and stray dogs, "A heap younger than I am, she is,"
said Bill still dreaming. "Looks more like my daughter than my wife they you boys will have to mind your tongues because-" he looked around at them
defiantly-"because she's a lady!" he defiantly-"because she's a lady!"
added, again draining his glass. No one smiled, though everyone knew Bill hadn't got a wife. Bill was putting
up the drinks. They drew him out on up the drink. vealed some fresh surprise. till, as dusk began to gather, the details became a
little confused. Once she was living in little confused. Once she was living in
New York, and twice in Arizona. She had private means of her own, and Bill. Anyway, whatever the details, she wore a halo of beauty and goodness which fairly eclipsed the northern lights
which hovered around the wife of the which hovered around the wife of the
young millionaire. young millionaire.
The news spread over the city about
Bill's Bills wife, and one by one the bors
happened along, to hear the latest. Ther were all kindly credulous, and when the took Bill home with a glimmering
in the east he was muttering incoheras he kissed the back of his hand.

Naturally, Bill's partner, Redman Rill, Rill was a to hear the news. Redman man, who never drank and who wore special clothes on Sunday. Castaway
City knew when it was Sunday only city knew when it was Sunday only
by Reds clothes, and it was rumoured
that Red widn that Red was the only man rumoured
to whom bill had never told Bill's partner was sitting up in a cabin across the river, waiting for them to
bring Bill home, and as he was putting
Bill to bring Bill home, and as he was putting
Bill to bed, and Bill was still murmuring about "his Effie!" Red sobered him with a word. "Ananias!" said Red. He fresh garment-for Red never allowed
Bill to go to Bill to go to bed with his clothes on-
knocking it off like a funcal anocking it off like a funeral dirge;
and when Bill was firmly planted in
his bunk, Red said solemnly "Y his bunk, Red said solemnly: "You ain't
got no wife, so what's the good of lying?" But in the Smithson House the story But in the Smithson House the story
still held good. The bartender kept
Bill up to it every time he came in Bill up to it every time he came in,
because it was good for the bar. Then one day a stranger happened along just after Bill had left, a man of advanced years who had made his pile along in Be "real state" line, and had known
Bill in the Colorado days. "It may be true that he hasn't got a mife,"
said the stranger, " "but it ain't true said the stranger, "but it ain't true
that he never had one. He married a black woman away back in the
nineties. She's dead,"


A little while later Red went south of to see his mother, leaving Bill free run
of the universe. I say men change quickly in the north country. Bill was the first two weeks of Red's absence than he had changed in the preceding
two years. True, that the boys saw him safely across the river each evening but there was no one to cook the grub.
Bill went without grub, and this wife business was at the bottom of it all. It made Bill drunk every night-even
when he had no money; it became an obsession, and Bill, tired of treading the same soil, sought round for new
inspiration. It came to him when someone in the Smithson House one evening handed round a society paper, on the front page of which was a picture of
Mrs. Hicks. The boys regarded it reverently, that was her!--that was the
young mine ownerr's wife-and Bill, with his ideals, was not to be outdone. my wife," he said stoutly. "Queer that never thought of it before! I'll write Bill was becoming a little confused these days, since Red had left, and
somehow he overlooked the significant detail that it was at least a ten day's post either with New York or Arizona.
Anvway, he turned up next evening with
the photngraph and handed it roundthe photngraph, and handed it round-
the likeness of a sweet-faced voun the likeness of a sweet-faced young
woman, though in an obriously theatri-
cal pose. There was something about the photograph which seemed to suggest art of being photographed. Also the question arose, conducted in whispers, photograph or a print from an original, of the type reproduced by the thousand o accompany certain brands of cigarBill" was the general response, along, somewhat hackneyed, and Bill, stowing away the photograph in the shrine of his innermost vest, proudly promised to
do so when funds permitted it. so when funds permitted it
After that, Castaway City little tired of Bill's alleged wife, for other things of greater moment were claiming the boards. Castaway City was booming, and ere the freeze-up came, a
new landing-stage was built, and fresh new landing-stage was built, and fresh north-west. One of these avenues, incidentally, was named in honor of Bill, "Effie Street".
But Bills city lots were on the southeast, and civilization was slowly bu
surely leaving them high and dry Everything seemed to be leaving Bil high and dry, save the things that
slaked his thirst. In the early days the slaked his thirst. In the early days the
Bank and the Recorder's Office occupied the south-east corner, but that fall the Bank buildings became a Chink laundry
and the and the Recorder's office a blindpig
joint. Bill's end of the town joint. Bill's end of the town was be-
coming the rotten quarter, the quarter of gambling halls and drinking hells, ad liquor and worse lusts, and the value of Bill's city lots fell to less than that ere spring dawned typhoid or fire would clean up the city, and upon this would clean up the city, and upon this
precarious solution to his problems Bill Atholl banked.
fortnight passed, three weeks, a month, and Red did not return. Bill
talked less of his wife now, and his onversation began to hinge on and around "When Red comes home." He was not deciding what to do with his ity lots till "Red came back", nor was it convenient to say when his wife
would arrive till "Red came back and got the place shipshape!" Same back and thought that old Bill was ageing of quickly; his stoop was rapidly becoming more
pronounced, and he didn't shake oft pronounced, and he
nasty cough of his?
Red then news reached Castaway that
Red was married, and did not intend to return. They broke the news gently to Bill, who made no comment whatever, ever saw Bill walking in the steps of sober manhood.

I
One evening-it was midwinter now and the great white loneliness lay upon tha north country-young Joe Lincoln
busst into the Smithson House, literally,
brimming over with news. "Say boys"
he began, "T've been away south and who you think I've seen? Why, old Bill's wife! She's dancing at the Alhambra down Mattora River, and she's billed to
appear here at the Palace some time appear here at the Palace some time about Christmas! But, oh, her character!
Her character! You could cut it with a knife!"
The news was accepted with befitting
comments, and Joe Lincoln, to supple. comments, and Joe Lincoln, to supplement his story, drew a folded poster
from his pocket. In one corner of it was a photographic reproduction of Miss Nara Z-, all too scantily attired, who, acording to the printed matter below, was that year taking the northern camps
by storm. There was no mistaking the white teeth and the laughing eyes, the pearl ear-rings and the shock of fair
hair. Nara Z and the girl of the previous photograph were one and the Yaun!
the poster Lincoln was all in for tacking old Boster over the mirror to await elder men objected. "No." said he. They all loved Bill. "Let him live up to his story. He ain't much longer
to live-God knows!-and boys," said their elder, "I I don't reckon he'll be along to-night. It will be time enough co have our, double tots when the gal Omes along." Bill did
Oid Bill did not turn up that night, nor the night after. The poster was remained in pathetic isolation. Some of the boys formed the habit of dropping in now and then at the cabin across the river. They spoke of Bill's wife
almost reverently. At first it was just a social affair, this calling in to see him, but later it became a necessity. Someone had to go to cook Bill's grub his was getting him down you see so his was getting him down, you see, so
they drew lots for it, and Bill became dependent on their help.
One evening, when Johnson the bartender was along with him-this being sat up, his eyes uncommonly sudent sat up, his eyes uncommonly brigh ain't he?"
"He sure is, old son," replied Johnson, with ponderal nonchance.
ain't coming back?" he asked almost $\underset{\text { wistfully. }}{\text { ain't }}$
The bar-tender shook his head.
A look of puzzled bewiderment came coming back?" eye hendingly. "He and I was always goo partners. Why ain't Red coming back ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ The bar-tender flung out his hands in a gesture of helplessness. "Cause he's
married I suppose, Bill," said he and married I suppose, Bill," said he. "This woman."

Bill nodded gravely, then after a while id: "Don't you reckon it's time my wife came along, Johnson? Don'
vou reckon it's time you reckon it's time we was sending now. He's gone and got married, blame idiot! But my wife-my wife-" he drew from under his pillow a crumpled
photograph, and kissed it reverently The bar-tender turned away. He kne now that Bill had grown to believe his own lies, and that night they sent lettergram to Redman Rill, telling him that if he wanted to see Bill he'd A few nights later Red arrived. H stepped off the night train, and with greetings to the idlers hurried away into the gloom. His stampede pack crammed with grub, was on his back, together with his snowshoes, which he flickered faintly as Red sorted his way through the rampikes by the old familiar trail, and so out on to the river where
the light of the cabin twinkled acroser the light of the cabin twinkled across
the snow. The sweet tang of the wood fires was in the air, and the deadly stillness of the place brought back thousand fragrant memories to Red's mind. It was here that he had made his pile-here, where so many fail, broken

## THE LURE OF TOWN

BY MRS. NESTOR NOEL


#### Abstract

PHILIP HOPE was getting downright sick of the lanc He was too old to farm any thought, and his wife agreed least, he hith him. If they had had a boy it would have been different; but for a man past fifty to continue sowing seed year after reaping, oh, it was perfectly sickening! It was very early in the spring an seeding time would soon be here again. If only he could sell out and go to town this month! While his wife was washing the dishes, he looked out of the window thinking strange, unusual thoughts. For years he had existed here and got through the routine of farming. He did things from habit now and scarcely took any interest in them. Always there was the deadly sameness which he had come the deadly samene "Maria," he said, suddenly turning to


 go to town this spring?His wife paused in her dish washing, not going to get excited. She had hoped before.
"It's hard to transplant an old tree," she said.
"Old!" what age do you think IWh Maria, "Oh, no, Phil," she answered, "I know you're only fifty, and, to me you
never will be old." She said the words with a touch of infinite tenderness will be hard to take up life somewhere else and begin all over again."
itter you done every day to feed a cows, clean stables and do all the seeding and harvesting alone at fifty, I don't know what you'd call it. In town, we' Just live on our income from this farm
1 feel as if $I$ don't want to see a nothe literally smell of the stables!
"If I thought you wanted to go for your own sake, I'd go willingly. I'm
afraid you've worked yourself up to this state for me."
Philip Hope looked thoughtfully a Hard work, poverty and worry had kept a little. Her hair still held its lustre and was rich and brown as when he had first married her. Her blue eyes still shone with the bloom of health, though
she was middle-aged. She was nobly she was middle-aged. She was nobly
handsome. Still, there were wrinkles which had no business on her brow; for she was six years younger than he.
"What are you thinking, Phil? You stare at me so
some was thinking that I had a handkeep her here, shut it was a shame to neep that we whe have enough money to "eave."
ing me, $I$ not toe," she observed. "But it ing me, I see, she observ"d.
is mou want to go?"
"You never liked coming here; did you"" he asked.
"And was born in a town," she answered. up in the country. But I haven't done "No," said Philip Hope. "I'm not complaining." Again he looked out over the sky.
the sky. country's all right for a man," woman."
"If wife laughed.
ell, we might at least rent," he went on, pursuing the same train of thought. "I suppose I ought
to go and clean the stables now. We"ll take up the subject He went out slowly and Maria watched
him till he turned the corner. Then she did a strange thing for her. In sat down to think. eyes as she recalled the time she had
first come to this house.
"You'll bury yourself in a living "metery in the country," her relations had told her. And she, with the love and hopefulness of youth, had said, "I don't care."
But now, looking backward on those years, she realized how she had lost all she lived miles out in the country, far from medical help, she had not dared to have any children. True, she had tried once and she had gone down to the very Valley of Death; but it had all been to
no purpose. Then she had felt that life must go on in its narrow groove to the end, drab and monotonous in its changeless routine. After a time she had
accepted her fate, and now Philip sudaccepted her fate, and now Philip sud-
denly spoke of leaving. He had done so before, but never with such purpose. "If I had had only one child that lived," she said to herself.. But this thought always brought tears, so she got
up quickly and returned to her houseup quic

Philip Hope did not succeed in selling his farm. He rented it instead, and rooms in town.
her. "You must be as tired of work as her. "Y
am." So whey whe the landlady's maid. Irene was a wonderfully pretty girl of about eighteen, with plexion. Mrs. Hope called her the plexion. Mrs. Hipe called her the angry. It only made her smile. She "ook a great deal of trouble over the her talk of the farm.
"I wonder you ever left it," she said, Mrs. Hope was beginning to wonder too. She grew tired of sitting with
folded hands while this pretty girl folded hands while this pretty girl One morning, after a glance here and there to make sure that everything was in order, Irene turned to leave the "Irene" she said. "Would you bork. on a farm if I found you a good home mongst my friends?""
'Irene paused. "I'd like it awfully," he said, "but-"
"But what""
"I've got used to this kind of life now," answered Irene. "I do not think "Really, child," expostulated Mrs Hope. "You mustn't think of me. You have all your life before you. Oh,
here's Philip. We'll talk about that another time.
Mr. Hope walked in and threw him self in a chair. "What shall we do this morning?" he asked.
"There's always the shopping," she observed.
So they
So they went shopping and came back with various small parcels.,
Hope, "to buy things in small quanti ties, and to go shopping every morning.
On the farm we got enough for a mont On the farm
at a time." "I suppose people do it here," answered his wife, "because they've noth., ing else to do. So they go shopping." Mr. Hope,"
we've got now. What else can we do?" "City life is, very well for old people ke ourselves," observed Mr. Hope.
Maria Hope laughed to herself. "What can we do this afternoon?" "There are the moving pictures," put in Mrs. Hope. "There is the park," surgested Mrs Hope. he flowers are arranged so stiffly. Why "an't they let Nature alone?"
"There is the library," added Mrs. Hope. ${ }^{\text {It }}$ 's stuffy! Besides. TVe been there
"We might go for a tram ride, or-"
"Or what?" asked Mr. Hope. "We might hire a buggy and drive around." "We might hiren and.", answered Philip. "That would $\begin{aligned} & \text { Irene, wistfully. } \\ & \text { "Maybe you shall some day," Mrs. } \\ & \text { "Yes," }\end{aligned}$ (ood idea." "But, Phil," put in Mrs. Hope. "Not "Maybe you sh "What do you mean?" he asked, a cows are so quiet, added trifle crossly. Really, these town meals were beginning to upset his digestion. "It is Irene"s day out," explained
Mrs. Hope. "I thought we might give hrs. a treat and take her for a drive in the country."
"That would be just right," assented her husband. "But are you sure she
wouldn't rather go to some show? Town girls don't generally like the country." "Irene is crazy about it. She'd like to live there if she could."
"Then ask her, and let's go quickly, as soon as din
it at its best."
it at its best." excited and dressed as well as if he were going to see the president.
"Any old thing does for the country," said his wife with a twinkle in her
eye. But Mr. Hope noted that, she put
on her "best bib and tucker," all the on her
same.
Irene looked radiant in a fine muslin
dress, the simplicity of which suited her dress, the simplicity of which suited her "I suppose it doesn't matter exactly
where we drive," observed Mr. Hope, as he took the lines.
"Just let the horses lead the way," get to the country."
"Get up, Bob!" cried Mr. Hope

Mrs. Hope leant forward eagerly
"Sit back, ma'am," laughed Philip,
or you'll upset the buggy.".," began Mrs. Hope.
"A.ll horses are alike" interrupted
Mr. Hope. It was a strange thing for an ex-farmer to say. Mrs. Hope had her suspicions. But what was the us
They drove right out of town and on for ten miles. Then Mrs. Hope began Still she said ne
Shilip she said nothing, at least, not to feel cold driving?" she asked, putting the rug in a motherly way around the
girl. the ru
girl.
"Oh,
"Oh, no"" she answered. "It is
glorious!" They passed several farms until they came to one which was more hilly than the rest. The white painted house shone out in the sun. The golden grain around
stood up tall and thick. It was ripe stood up tarvest. thick. It was rip Irene looked at it in an ecstasy.
"Was your place anything like this she asked.
"It was exactly like it," answered Mrs. Hope, as she felt a strange choking feeling in her throat.
"Oh, how could you ever have left it!" exclaimed Irene. "I could have lived here all my life."
They drove along the wire fence till they came to a gate.
"Shall we go there?" questioned Mr. Hope, as the horses turned towards it of their own accord. "Sure," assented his wife
So they drove through the gate, down a long lane, then stopped at the house.
Here they were well received, and while Here they were well recelved, and while
Mrs. Hope rested, Mr. Hope and Irene went out with the owner to "look round But did Mrs. Hope really rest? Ah! Did she? A few words-mysterious words-passed between her and the
other woman, Mrs. Brown. Then Mrs. other woman, Mrs. Brown. Then Mrs.
Hope bustled abou, because as ss. Hope bustled about because, as she,
said, "she was just aching to do things." hen the others came back they found the tea ready. It was such a tea!
Home-made hot biscuits, cake, sandwiches, jam, honey, new-lail eggs and resh milk and butter was laid on the table in dainty profusion. Irene sat
down to, what was to her, a perfect "You have a lovely place here," she

But his wife tried to silence him with
a look. What was the mystery? Hope. "Not Hope assured her. "The country is so beautiful, and your
"I only rent it," put in Mr. Brown, "So you like the cows?" asked Mr. Hope. "I thought town girls were afraid of them." "I'm not," assented Irene, with a "I'm not," assented Irene, with a
pretty toss of her head., Hope. "But I think we ought to be going now. Thank you so much for your hospitality, Mrs. Brown. I'll help you Mr. Hope gets "Ine horses ready,"
ashing was soon finished.
Mr. and Mrs. Hope were strangely Irent as thanked them very prettil town. rene treat. Then she went back to her work, singing like a bird.
"Those biscuits tasted like yours did in the olden days," observed Mr. Hope o his wife as he sat smoking his pipe wat evening. Mrs. Hope smiled and they allowed her to knit in a town! One day it rained all the time, and
Mr. Hope sat near his warm stove, Mr. Hope sat near his warm stove, "It feels good to
It feels good to be near a fire now,"
said his wife. She was knitting again. said his wife. She was knitting again. tables: doesn't it?" she added.
Philip grunted. Then he went on
eading. Later on, he looked up and said: "Molly, Sandy and Maggie were doing fine and they give plenty of milk." "Irene enjoyed herself," observed Mrs. Hope. "I think she'd be a rreal help on a
farm. I wonder if the Browns would arm. I wonder if the Bro" would "I don't think so," said Mr. Hope. Mr. Brown likes the farm all right; but Mrs. Brown is dying to come back to town. He said he'd have to give in "What," Phil?" Mrs. Hope nearly dropped her knitting. As it was, sle controlled herself so that she merely dropped a stitch.
Chings weren't as they used to be," "The table looked cosier in the window in olden times. I wonder why, "they put it in the middle of the room." "Mrs. Brown said she could not bear
the dreary outlook," answered Mrs. Hope.
Mr. Hope coughed.
Mr. Hope coughed.
Then for a few minutes there was silence, broken by Mrs. Hope, who remarked casually: be about the same age as Irene here." Her voice trembled a little at At this moment, Philip rose and put his arm around his wife
"The town's real lonesome at times," no animals to tend-nothing but a black cat. I'm lonesome myself here. Only, yesterday I went to the livery stable-" "When, Phil?"
"Oh, that time I said I was going to "Of course, I went to the library first out I didn't stay there long. Well, as I was saying, I went to the stable and
talked to Mr. Jones. He's quite willing to sell Bob back again-" Maria Hope was strangely silent for " woman. you want him?" asked Philip. "Don't you want him?" asked Philip.
"A horse won't be much use to us in a town, Phil; will it? she aske "A town! Who's talking of a town?" questioned her husband, irritably.
"But that's where we are Phil. Have "But that's where we are, Phil. Have
you forgotten youre a retired farmer And we abandoned the land." "The land's still ours," growled Mr. Hope. "But vou're too old to work it," added

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## Bill Atholl's

 WifeBy H. M. Batun Conid from page 67 $y$ No under that Red had made good. A pair of snow shoes hung outside the door; the other
peg, Red's peg, was it, and dusting the snow from his occasins he went quietly in. The Chink whom the boys had hired stove, reading a month. old paper, and Red, as he took off his furs, indicated by a wave of the hand, that' the Chink could go.
A moment t lown into the face of his old friend who returned his gaze heavy-eyed. A himp rose in Red's throat. They had had loved each eight
other.
"Bill, don't you know me, Bill?" Red was seated on the bunk now, holding, Bill's hand.
"Yes,
know, came you, Red. You come every night, but whyclon't you stay? Yourre always gone in the morning, when the cabin's
cold and empty, and a man can't sleep. cold and empty, and a man can't sleep.
Wly don't you stay, Red? Hed don't you stay, Red? uderstanding came to him. "But in't going this time, Bill," he said. You'll find me right here to-morrow, and the day after till you're O.K. again." opened the door and peeped in, the two artners were still quietly conversing Ried was holding a serap of crumpled paper in his hand, and Bill was saying: I never told you before, Red, because I knew you would think it was whisky;
bnit that's her-that's her, Red! And Ted, she's coming along to see me now Oon've got back-coming into this cabin,
I tell youl and when you see her, Red, on'll think I'm the luckiest manlut Bill's voice tailed off a little, and
again tlle door softly opened. "It's his partner-his old partner!"
said a husky voice. "It's only Red, and said a husky voice,
hell understand."
"Who says I'm old? back of the hall. It is dreaded by I've plenty of strength the most experienced campaigner. left, I can tell you, Not so long ago, following the presen Maria."
"I thought $I$ was
fashion of boasting of your humble
orin "I thought I was old too," pursued his
wife.
"And what's to prevent you having "And what's to prevent you having
Irene as a hired girl ${ }^{\text {? asked }}$ Mr. Hopeg
"I'll have no hired girl as long as I can "I'll have no hired girl as long as I can move a finger, thank you, sir!",
"Stuff!" ejaculated
Mr
Hir thought you liked Irene? ?. Hope. "So I do, Phil. But I like her too
much to want to make a hired girl out much to, want to make a hired girl out of her."
"Then what do you want?" cried Mr Hope, pettishly. ""There's no under stancing women!" "Yhat I want, Phil?
"You ask me Don'tyour realize that I want a daughter
'of my very onn? Since the Lord hasn't of my very own? Since the Lord hasn't seen fit to leave me one, perhaps
meant me to adopt one. What's to merent us from adopting. Irene?"
She pansed for this to sink in, and a
few minutes later, Mr. Hope observed: few minutes later, Mr. Hope observed: lady." "ow, dot't old lady me when I've
"Now, don' just acquired a new daughter, Phil","
"All right-mother," apologized "All right-mother, apologized Mr . And, though the tears sprang unstrangely happy, She went on with her knitting, and Philip continued to smoke his unlit pipe. Presently he looked up
to remark: "Mr. Brown will probably thresh early and move back to town at the beginining of October."
"Oh, Phil, woo't the land" seem good to us again? Wan't the Indian summer be grand in the country, and won't our

- our Irene just love the smell of the upturned earth when plowing begins
in the spring ? in the spring?" $\qquad$ Many are the vicissitudes through
which Fnglishmen
pass,
on their pilwhich Englishmen prass on their pil-
yrimage to the House of Commons, and in the opinion of a contributor to the "Finglizh Illustrated Magazine", none is
so annoying as the "voice" from the
rigin and early struggles, a prospec
tice M.P. referred to the hardships his youth. referred to the hardsh his youth.
"How did orld?" he asked the audience "I my start in life by serving in a grocer hop at twelve shillings a week, and $t$ I managed to save."
解 that before cash registers were The or asked the inexorable "voice. the general laugh.

What Giles Thought
Old Giles, who goes out as attendant gentemen during the fishing seasom if full of local gossip and small scandal and when the natural supply fails him he is able to manufacture enough to go with.
"were out with the Bishop yesterpopular church dignitary, who is also good fisherman.
"Ah," replied his employer. "He's a good man."
may be, replied the old fellow; "'e may be, but 'e do swear a bit when "Oh, nonsense!" replied the visitor. The old man insisted that he was "I'll give you an instance" be said I was standing alongside the Bishop same as I might be aside $0^{\prime}$ you, an' 'e'd got a big fellow at the end of 'is line that was pretty nigh pullin' 'im off 'is feet, and I turns to 'is Lordship
and I-says, ' 'E pulls and I'says, '' $\mathbf{E}$ pulls -' 'ard, don't Well, now, ain't that swearin'?"
"Sce here. That horse you sold mo runs away, kicks, bites, strikes and tries to tear down the stable at night, You
told me that if I got him once I wouldn't part with him for, $\$ 1,000$."

BY S. JEAN WALKER

Eometing in Jack wards an intuitive feeling that he
was an entirersy new perron to her. They
were stroling throwh the parkito their were strolling through the parksto thei favorite seat under an ondan his silence. She watched him covertly an tiength nev expresim on the asked with a quick catch in her voice Is-is anything wrong, Jack?"
"Iet us turn here and get away from the crowd," he said, ignoring her ques.
tion. She turned and walked beside him unusaal manner.
"Perhaps there is something of the coward in my make-up, , Nadge," he be-
gan, as they walked down the quiet path, gan, as they walked down the quiet path, conversation and-"
 ${ }^{\text {fear }}$
She often acknowledged with careless, winsome grace that, she hated to have
snags in her path.
obstacles might de-
 best in smooth ways, level ground, and bright sunsline. Her life had hitherto been singularly free from sorrow and a happy, suny. Hearted gladness was the
reaut, but her character lacked the deelopment that could rise above a thwarted desire.
Jack looked amay throunh the trees as he ansuevered "I Had a al leter from my cousin, Diek Linton, yestercay, and
aThe one who lives out west with cowbogs on ane ranch," she broke in quickly. "Yees," he replied, wincing at the covert
 sucessful farmer near Edmonton," semed for him to give up his university course and go west. But what has he to do with your modiness to-day? Are
 Cotot enviousp, Madge, but rather wor.
Ond . Med conerning a proposition he made in accept, but ${ }^{\text {lop }}$
"Not to og west", the laughter all
faded from her voice faded from her voie. "Just that, deari, he breathed with a
 you what he wrote. There is a fhine farm
for sale quite close to his. There is a good crop in, too. The owner has ree
cently died and the widow wisles to sell out and return to England. Dick has an
option on it. for two weeks.
am to wire him if if aceept. I I have some money,
ned he will advance me the rest. oh,
ond

 parents for they thought it a. a.titing
 so $I$ gave in. He forgot that he was the son of a farmer and that dear old grand

 realizes this now and is willing that I 1
Will von consent, too? I feel that

dit Eowill do well out there. I expect to have to work hard, will make it seem | easier. our future home will be id |
| :--- |
| Alberta instead of in Ontario. What do | on think of my plan, dear?" He looked anxiously at the white face cold and usympathetic in ity impatient

anger as sile answered in a low tonse
 senge. 1 Nish that
attend to his his own affars and not imbue attenc to hith his western ideas. You ask for
you dietisio , but that is only courtesy on
ny mon decision, but that is only courtesy on
vour part," she continued relentiessly,

my answer. "I will never go west. I sociations, itse conventionalities, and ans "Conventionalities," he interrupted bit terly "I detest that' word some women
would have conventionality if Gabriels would have conventionality if Gabriep' trumpet was sounding, but $I$,
You were above such nonsense,'
prevail on him to stay here he will a Ways be dis-satisfifed. If I consent for there sometime. I promised to marry $a$ banker but not a western farmer. But whatever he, is $I$ love him, yet $I$ will not go out to that frozen eountry and drudge

my life out even for him. What shall I my? ft's all dreadful whicheever way $I$ | look at it t," |
| :---: |
| The next |

The next evening when Jack called he was told that she had gone to visit an
aunt in Toronto.
$A$ letter was given him. It read:
"Dear Jack:-My decision remains unchanged. For you to remain here would be as bad as for you to go. You would always regret a lost opportunity and I
would feel that I Twas to blame I will would feel not go west, so lappiness together seems
to be denied us. 1 t cannot see you again. It hate scens. I never dreamed that anything earthly would separate us, but good-bye, Jack,
 west and slave on a farm. You are selifs to desire it, but yon will never be satisfed till you go, she fine finhed
brokenly while two big tears ran slowly from the corners of her eyes.
"Made, I cannot bear theses tears,", he whiserea, with all a a over's tenderenss. We must not forget that we love each to be sucessful. Pronise to keep faith with me, dear, and let me hape your
approval.
A wife leaves all for her approval. $A$.wife leaves all for hier
husband and-"
cThat in theory", she returned coldy, ", "but the
practise of itit in this case is entirely too
 was your-"
The words faltered on her lips when he thought of the loneliness without "My wife," he finished her sentence! "ylua wivil
pleady.
lis.
"Not and go west, Jack. You are very nreasonable to expect it.
The determination in her voice seemed to destroy his hope yet he pleaded
aggin, earnestly and tenderly, $I$ thought that you would be ghad for me to have
thain, earnestly ane tendir) an opportunity to make a home for you sooner than I I can if I remaii here. I am confdent that I shall succeed, but I want
rour sanction and encourazement to rour sanction and encouragement
help me on. Retract your words, aliling. never saiv you so angry,", He tried to take lier hand but she withdrev it from him and coldly repiiee " never had such oceasion. It is so absurd of you to ex-
peet me to work on a farm that if youl pect me to work on a farm that if your
were not son terribly in earnest $I$ wwould laugh at you for being so ridiculous, but your scheme posesesses. you entirely. I
can only repaat that $I$ will not seacrifice my life for any man, even thought $I$ love him. It sems to me that love should
have a judicions amount of reason in it, And is my life of suct / itter value that should be entirely sacrificed?" he questioned bitterly. "We are gaining nothing by this controversy, Margaret. nestly until to-morrow, and see what decision we can arrive at then." At the word Margare said in such but the picture that her imgaination con jured of western life, rose before her and love.
Whe
door of her home he said "this is our first quarrel, my darling, and it is hard to bear. Think things over calmly. It rashly I'll come over to-morrow even rashly. I'll come over to-morrow even-Good-bye until then."
"Ghood-bye," she returned tremulously. She ran up to her room and throwing
herself across the bed she sobbed unrestrainedly until her sorrow, anger, and disappointment had spent themselves.
Then she lay thinking more seriouslv Then she lay thinking more serious
than she lad ever thought before. know that he will go," she breathed. "I
never saw him so determined. If I could

Madge.,
the seond
It was drawing close to the second Christmas since Jack Ward went west. Madge was sitting by the window reading. She heard someone coming up the walk, and, looking out, she saw that it was Jack's mother. She started with surprise and rose hastily when the door
bell rang. She went quickly forward for she would admit this caller herself. She wondered why she had come from the little town some miles away to see "You are surprised to see me, Margret," Mrs. Ward said, after their come and have a quiet talk with you: "We will be quite alone here," Madge answered, leading the way to the library. Relieving Mrs. Ward of her wraps and giving her the cosiest chair she sat down Mrs. Ward drew a letter from her hand bag saying, "I had this long letter from Jack the other day and I am going to read a part of it to you. I know that y boy will forgive me for doing so."
She opened the letter and read: "You have told me often that my letters were too short and that I did not give you particulars enough. So to-night my dishes are washed, the floor swept, the chores are all done, the fire burning brightly, the lamp glass cleaned-I act-
ually washed it for the occasion-and here goes a letter to you, dear little mothers, in which I shall turn my heart
inside out and let you see every corner of
"I have a plan to which I know you will agree for you never denied your boy Let me explain by going back a year Last Christmas was so lonely that I cannot face a repetition of it. Dick's
wife and several other women, wives of he neighboring farmers, invited me to pend the day with them. I refused them all, knowing that with such a sorry compa
Perhaps
Perhaps I should have been more sociable and tried to forget, but forget-
ting isn't easy work. I had a hard encounter with myself that day. You wil understand and think it weakness in your boy when at last the heartache and homesickness
threw myself on the bed and sobbed until my dog was soryy for me, for with a playful bark he put his paws on the
bed and tried to lick my face. I got up and, with the dog for company, I tramped dark, night comes down early here in the winter, when I returned. I had supper with the ghost of what might have
been for company. II went to bed dreamed of you, and father, and Madge. The crons this veary sere coming here. mod. But to return to mu man. It is his. I cannot face another lonely Christ mas. In cannot leave my stock and go wolld not be wise. for myy heirt is months. Neither of you have had a
vacation for years, so now you deserve a good long one. I will pay all expenses. I know that you will enjoy being here.
My home is large, judged by the other My home is large, judged by the other
homes in the neighborhood, for the forhomes in the neighborhood, for the forone of the bedrooms into a library, or perhaps a den would be a more appropriate name on account of the confusion o books, magazines, and papers, and the accumulation of dust in it. The pretty comfortable, but the feminine touch is wanting, that sweet wonderful something hat makes home the dearest castle in Spain.
"I have decided to remain in this country. I like its freedom, progressiveness, and that gets into one's blood out here and makes the east seem like a beatutiful picture treasured for remembrance, while the west is a great picture in the making are colored from the wondrous sunrise and sunsets, unrivalled skies, golde wheat fields and myriad hued flowers of the prairie. Yes, I love it, mother but it has cost me Madge. Looking back, I can see where I was impatien
with her when I should have been tender and considerate for I was asking her to give up so much for me. It hurt and angered me exceedingly when she left without seeing me again. I will not kneel on a door mat and sue for any
woman's affection after the door has been 'slammed in my face. This ham feeling will not allow me to write nor try in any way to effect a reconciliation. Perhaps I have been too proud but my pride is commensurate to the hurt she gave me. Yet this one truth I know, manhood, and that no other woman will ever take her place in my life. I picture her among my flowers. I planted them in remembrance of her. I sce her at the door to welcome me nwhen I return from would enjoy together. 0, little mother $m y$ heart cries out for the one love of $m y$ life. I feel now that if I had reasone more gently with my darling she would have listened to me, but I was impatient
and self-engrossed and so $I$ I lost her, "Don't! don't! I cannot bear it Th fault was not his but mine"" Madg sobbed aloud. "I am not worthy of him shee it all now when it is too late. She rose impulsively, the tears falling from her cheeks, and with a hurried Mrs. Ward's I was the selfish one. Life had alway been made too easy for me. I hated opposition. I am wiser now." She look
ed up to see Mrs. Ward's eyes brimming with tears
I have learned so much in all these Tack better than I ever did, I loved sel better then and lost him." The sobbing oke forth afresh.
Hush, dear, hush," the motherly voice hispen earning thgly. "You have bot make your love perfect. His father and I are leaving in a week to visit him. will tell him and he will come for you. "Mother," Madge whispered "while a smile shone through her tears. "Let me
go with you to Jack. We will believe in me then. I can live no longer without him, and whether it is in the deserts of
Africa or the prairies of Alberta, I am Africa or the prairies,
going to be with him."
"But what will your parents say to
"Oh, they will arree" she answere brightly, "for they always sided with ack, and father has a strong symptom this western fever himself. d wrap witing the warm robes train came in. His father alighted first He winced when Jack's strong, sinewy hand wrung his. Then the little mothy

## 

A Short Monthly Talk on the Proper
Care of the Skin, Teeth, Hair and Hands
By MARGARET MAXWELL
HE greatest aids to health and water to which has been added a few
beauty are not cosmetics and beauty are not cosmetics and drops of tincture of benzoin
skin lotions, but just the daily ske ofions, but just the daily
use of a good facial soap, exercise plenty of sleep, out-of-door exercise and careful attention to the dioot
One cannot expect to keep late hours eat One cannot expect to keep late hours, et.
anything and everything whether or not anything and everything whether or not
it agrees with them, and hope to have good health and a flawless complexion. Daily care should be given the teeth,
skin, hair and hands. We are not all skin, hair and hands. We are not all
born beautiful, but so much can be done born beautiful, but so much can be done
to improve one's self that there is no reason why any woman should be termed "unattractive." The well-groomed wo-
man carries herself with asurance becouse man carries herself with assurancee beccuuse
she knows that she has made the most of she knows that she has made the most of
her appearance. Yet everywhere women her appearance. Yet everywhere women
are seeking information on "'how to be beautiful" without once trying to make the most of their good points with the aid of plenty of soap and water, fresh air and exercise.
Even the
Even the best attention to the rules prevent common blemishes, such as blackheads, from appearing on young faces and being a source of worry and annoyance to those afflicted by them. The skin is
not merely a covering for the body; it has other important functions to perform. It must eliminate through thousands of little pores many ounces of effete matter
daily. daily. Sometimes the pores become,
clogged, and blackheads or "comedones," which is the technical name for the disorder, appears.
The first and most necessary step in the course of home treatments for black
heads is to know how to wash the face properly. The best time to begin is at propery. the the day, or before retiring. Good pure soap, hot water and friction. are necessary to soften and dislodge the little plugs of effeete matter, and to
tone and elasticity to the skin. The best soapticty to the skin. with your skin; the soap that leaves the skin soft, not drawn and tight or contracted. Use two washcloths, one for washing and the other for rin
Then work a good cold cream in gently. Stand in front of a mirror, so as not to make lines, and pat the face with old linen or a soft towel to remove the superfluous cream. Repeat the washing, patting and morning for one week. In the morning you can use less soap and have the last rinsing water cold, but not icy cold. fter drying the face, rub in a with eream, so as not to clog the por
or with dust from the air.
In removing blackheads, first, wash the face with warm water and soap; second, after drying the face, anoint it with vaseline; third, wring out a soft towel or
cloth in hot water, apply it to the face, cloth in hot water, apply it to the face,
and hold it there a few seconds, renewing it when it cools a little. Continue for five minutes.
After a few minutes, wipe off gently any cream left on the face.
With a clean cloth over the fingers, press out the blackheads gently. .i.en
this has been done, anoint the parts worked on with cold cream. Let this remain on for a few minutes, and wash the face thoroughly with warm water and a good
soap. After washing the face in warm waper, rinse in cold to which has been
watded
andten to added fifte
of benzoin.
Before purchasing face cream one should
know what kind of cream is best suited
to their skin. There is the oilv skin that
is their skin. There is the oilv skin that
use of warm water and soap. Cold water
will not remove the oil. but when the skim
win is thoroumbly cleanced and rinsed with
warm water, it can be bathed with v . m
rough, use soap and inclined to be night before retiring is the best day. At this. Dry the face gently and apply one of the milder oils, almond oil or olive one or use the almond oil cream. Massage
the face gently. For the very sensitive skin, use almond meal as a cleanser. Use very little soap, and only the best of talcum powder.

## Care of the Hands

Every woman, young or old, likes to have pretty hands. This is possible, with daily care, no matter what your
occupation may be. Should the hand Should the hands become roughened application of glycerine and rosewater will work wonders. Should they become stained from housework, try rubbing the stained parts with peroxide or lemon-
juice. If very badly stained use pumice stone. Then comes the care of the nails. The first thing to do is to have the hands and nails immaculately clean, as the basis for a
satisfactory manicure. Scrub them well in warm soapy water. Rinse and dry. Then with the pointed end of an orange stick clean underneath the nails any dirt which may have accumulated there purpose. The next thing to do is to, file the nails to the proper length and shape. Do not use the scissors, as this tends to make the nail brittle and easily broken. The finger nails should conform to the
shape of the finger tip, and should reach just to the tip of the finger. It is considered very poor taste to have the nails either long or pointed. File off irregularities and shape the corners with a flexible
steel file, holding the file loosely and filing steel file, holding the file loosely and filing
from the sides towards the centre. Finish shaping the nails with an emery board, to smooth away all roughness.

Now to take care of the cuticle. Never cut it. If your cuticle is inclined to push rapidly forward on to the nail surface, first soften it with hot water, then use a good cold cream, working it well into the
skin, then push the cuticle gently back skin, then push the cuticle gently back
with the rounded end of your orange stick. If this treatment of the cuticle is done persistently it will work wonders with your nails. To finish, rub your nails lightly polish. Care of the Hair
Brushing not only smooths the hair but distributes through it the natural oil roots, and stimulates the circulation at the scalp. The best brush is stiff, though not enough so to produce soreness and with the facts of bristles widely separated to those with sensitive scalps, a softer brush is desirable. It is well once a week to shake the brush in hot water to which a little ammonia is added, and, after wiping the back uppermast he back uppermost.
The proper type of comb to use is one
with coarse but smoot teeth set widely with coarse but smooth teeth set widely joined to the back. The fine-tooth comb injures the hair. The comb should also be oleansed weeky in anmonia and water
and the spaces between the teeth carefully wiped.
Excessive dandruff may often be prevented by keeping the scalp clean and promoting its circulation. The benefit that sometimes follows the use of the
various hair lotions is due in large measure various hair lotions is due in large measure
to the massage of rubhing them in as well
as to certain cpeansing and stimulating


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By M．Price Evans

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0LD Moat threw open the door，tired head upon his shoulder，filling him and looked out into the dark night．He could see nothing to account for the soft thud heard without．He raised the lamp，as he thrust his body forward．Hark！Again a slight sound on the step，－a scrambling scratching sound，as of some stoutish bod
trying to regain a perpendicular position． Then a low grunt．
＂Who be there？＂asked Moat，cauti ously；＂and what do you want？＂
＂A－gag＇n－ag＇n！＂came the pleased reply，and
fell upon a fat，round face，and a pair of saucy eyes，shining and blue like a bit o the sky in the summer；he saw bright，gold hair，falling back，as the head was turned up to greet him．
＂What say？＂asked Moat，puzzled and surprised．
A crawling mass of white clothes and fat arms and legs insinuated its way i


SOLAN GEESE IN THEIR ROCKY HOMES
The Bass Rock，in the Firth of Forth，Scotland，is one of the most eclebrated breeding
places of the Solan goose．The number of these geese that visit the Rock every year The Bass Rock，in the Fse．The number of these geese that visit the Rock ecery year is
places of the Solan goore
somewhere about 20，000．On and around the rock the deafening noise of their harsh， somewhere about 20,000 ．On and around the rock the deafening noise of their harsh
cries fills the air，and on the rock itself the cliff face is whitened by their numbers as they
sit on their nests．The birds are valuable for their down and flesh and oil，and young
sit

 The Solan goose is a long－lived bird and takes about four years to come to maturity
When it hhas reached maturity the goose is about three feet long and its gencral colo
is milk white，with the crown and back of the head pale ycllow，The Solan goose arive
in the North of Eurone in March and migrates southward at about the end of October ＂Now interesting photograph shows the gecse in their rocky homes loundly，and his char you want？＂he asked，＂and who are you， when you＇re at ome？＂，＇． The baby made no direct response，and Moat drew
harrassing． ＂She don＇t seem to talk much，＂he flected，＂and she can＇t walk far ．．．＂ For awhile he watched her in silence，
till with a restless sigh and a string of till with a restless sigh and a string of inarticulate words，she rubhed fat fists
into her eves．She stood up，toddled into her eves．Ane shold unt，her arms．
towards him，and held
Moat caught her to him，his old heart Moat caught her to him，his old heart
suddenly aglow．It didn＇t seem so many years ago since just such another＂lit tle＂Did she want to be undressed，then？＂
bunchy garments．Evidently she did for Then，as he gingerly untied the wee Pinned to her muslin petticoat was a folded paper．
＂Lord，now！What in wonder＇s name be this？
Unfolding it，he read a hurriedly scrawled page：－
＂Dear father－in－law－Just a line to tell you as how my Kitty is ill，and I＇m venturing to send the little un to you to
mind for a bit．If Kitty should be took mind for a praps you＇ll let the old quarre stand over for a bit，and come and see her？If Kitty is took worse，I＇ll send you our address．You＇ll find some cakes along with the little un．Yours Sruly．＇ andowly did the old man peruse the lines and more slowly still did his brain absorb their meaning．A letter from George Simson－the miserable drunkard he had
forbidden his girl to marry years ago forbidden his girl to marry years ago， But－but kho＇d been just such a baby as this one on the bed Kitty；she was ill and he＇d been harsh to her，and turne her adrift，when she was so set on sticking
to Simson！What was it he had said？As in a dream of the past he heard his ow voice，harsh，almost brutal，speaking to his daughter：
Never show your face inside my door again！Throw yourself away on a drunk
en bully if you like；but don＇t come her expecting me to own you as my kith and kin，and don＇t let him！These are my
And now she was ill，his poor little Kitty；no doubt worried into an early grave by a bullying brute of a husband， for all he knew，she might be worse，even she went on the＂journey of all days． He glanced again at the note．＂If Kitty He glanced agail at to morse，I＇ll send our address ＂And pr＇aps I＇ll let the old quarrel impertinence．＇I＇m sendin＇the little＇un to you to mind！＇＇Ow dare＇e send＇is wretched brat－
A mighty yawn disturbed his reflections， horny one．
＂Tiz－z－z－z＇n！＂murmured his grand－ child．

Oh－ah，yes．You＇re hungry，ain＇t you？Wait just a little minute！＂found a
Bustling down stairs，he for squashed－looking paper bag containing sponge－cakes． ＂Dear little soul！Did it leave its grub on the doorstep，then？My poor ＇ave sent me her address？＂he wondered， as he hurried back with the precious food． ＂I＇se a－comin＇！＂he added，in an en－ couraging shout，＂I＇se just a－comin＇！
Two or three days passed by－days of joy，tempered by the keenest anxiety．
His Kitty was ill，maybe dying，and he did not know her address．In the moments when he was not occupied with
the strenuous duties of looking after the strenuous duties of looking after his head supported on his hand，and crave for news of the child he had dis－
＂＂My litule gel！＂his heart cried out in remorse，＂wants to come to you now，
and ask you to forgive a cruel old man as is full of repentance a cruel old When the baby had made a complete conquest of his heart，so that he was no
longer his own master，the message he longer his own master，the message he
longed for，yet dreaded，arrived．A telegram．He had never received such a thing before in all his life．His knees trembled beneath the shock，and fear open the envelope．
＂Please come．－－George Simson．＂
Old Moat sat down，covering his face with his hands．It had come；then，the long awaited message
wasdying．ever managed to get on his
hat，fetch the baby，keep hold of the flimsy telegram in order to find the right address，and stumble through streer after
street to get to it，he could never after－ wards tell．Like one in a dream he found the right street，the right number，the right knocker．Then，still clutching the rightened child tightly，and holding the was ushered into a sitting－room by a neat was ushered
In another moment a smiling woman rose to greet him $\cdot$ Kitty，grown

## What Some Progressive Girls are Doing

By Edilih. Bagne

HE Chicagoans show you about ered and one girl jacked up the wheels innovations with a charming matter-of-factness. Take, for example, the great office-building where mere slips of girls are studying the Bertillon
finger-print system. It is a wivanderful finger-print system. It is a wonderful interesting things in the heart of the big eity, you gather. They hurry you
a bit when you would prefer to inger. a bit when you would prefer to linger.
Some of the graduates of this school Some of the graduates of this school
are experts and are building up nationare experts and are building up nation-
wide reputations, one woman in par-
ticular being in receipt of "big moy ticular being in receipt of "big money"
for both civil and criminal work. Many young women enrol yearly now, though not so long ago a girl student of this science was a rarity. The study itself is attractive to the feminine mind and then graduation opens up a wide field in various other kindred lines. A sharp, tective. A woman graduate may teach
classes and train others if she doesn't classes and train others if
care to do active detecting.
care to do active detecting.
eighteen up," said one of the professors "We prefer that they have a high-school education-in fact, we insist on this though we've accepted pupils from girls' schools who have not matriculated. The strictly necessary qualities are keenness of observation, mental alertness, a
knowledge of human nature and sound knowledge of human nature and sound will be added unto them if the student has real talent."
We were taken to a large public garage where a class of girls from one of the private schools was learning all picture as they sat grouped about the demonstrator taking notes and asking questions. They wore blue overalls and in some cases sweaters where any particular dirty work was being done. As we arrived two of the pupiss were engaged in taking a car apart and putting ledge of parts that many a man would be hard put to to equal, but these girls were deft and sure-handed about it and in addition were getting some wholesome fun out of the experience. By a pulley

## "Grand-dad"

 By M. Price Evans Contid from page hen?"womanhood, the very
picture of rosy health picture of rosy health.
"Daddy!" she cried, breathlessly, "so she's brought you back to us,
"Kitty!-you're-you're not ill?"
There were tears in her eyes as she bent her head, and answered
"No, Dad, I'm not ill,-I'm-oh!" She flung her arms about them both, the hite-haired old man, and the blue-eyed pleased! Oh, say you're pleased
In a state of stupefaction he took the
chair she motioned to. He relinquished hair she motioned to. He relinquished forehead. "I don't unnerstand," he said, gazing
around the little room with its spic-andspan furniture and spotless curtains; "Let me explai utting her baby on his knee, and sinking, down beside him. "Will you believe it when I tell you that George carried out the promise he made before we was married, that for my sake he would give
up the drink. Do you remember? Well, he did, entirely. We went away for a year or two, and now he's got a good post, with good money, and he's just the best husband in this world-as I knew he "Yes, but-why did 'e say as you were
She laughed, and the rosy color deepened "Well, I wasn't first-rate the day il a 'put-up' business, Oh forgive me fr deceiving you You'd forbidden me come to you, or to let Gieorge come:- while rou counted sixty. A tirene very clever followed and after this teen did a repairing job on a tire that called forth a great hand-clapping. We were told that next day the lesson was to be given over to spark-plugs and arburetors. Tire-changing and repair ng was now child's play. Two of the with one of the chauffeurs and next day it would be the turn of two others. Motor mechanics, tire vulcanizing, putting on skid-chains, learning the street "traffic cop," the mitt-waving of the traftic cop," avoiding bad corners and the car out of a mud-hole, the courtesies of the road, the fine art of steering properly-these comprised just a few of the branches studied. On graduating a girl received an accredited certifiwhere in the state.
Among the other "new" occupations of women of which we were told were a hotel and a magazine run entirely by the so-called weaker sex. At the hotel, which was a sort of glorified boardingNo man was employed on the pre girls. the janitress being as good as any man, apparently, for she was a huge negress with arms like a blacksmith's. The magazine was not the usual type of woman's publication filled with cooking hints and home-dressmaking stunts and advice on how to keep your husband's up-to-date magazine presenting features up-to-date magazine presenting features
which demonstrate woman's progress in business and the arts. All people employed were women.
We saw also a woman's employment agency, but this deserves an article all to itself. The business acumen of the American woman is amazing. To know it one must see her on her own stamp-
ing-ground. If one should venture an opinion as to her most outstanding quality it would seem to be this-that she has individual inventiveness of a high order; in shert, that she has is

I did want you to see your grand-daughter
You-you do love her, don't He glanced at the gold curls pressed against his shoulder, at the glorious blue
 Iovese every blessed 'air on her darlin
ead, "I quite thought you would" murmured Kitty, happily.
Then a step sounded without, and the door was opened. George Simson, so
vastly improved that the old man scarcely vastly improved that the old man scarcely new him, entered with hand outstretched.
"Father! So the kiddie has brought Father! So the kiddie has brought "Yes," said Moat, "but why did you
go and send me, a telegrarft sayin' as my Kitty was dyin'?"
"I didn't," laughed George; "I only Forgive me for giving you such a shock, hut it seemed the only way. Kit was so anxious, you see, and we knew you,
wouldn't be able to resist our little gel"' wouldn't be able to resist our little gel!"
As he spoke, the little girl stretched out As he spoke, the little girl stretched out
her arms, with a casual word of greeting. her arms, with a casual word of greeting. as he bent his rugged head to kiss her. "So you found your Grand-dad for mother, quite safely, didn't you?" "A
"Acnig-n!" she answered, turning "Aenig-n!" she answered, turning
promptly to go back to old Moat. "That settles it," said simann with a laugh, ":he'll nevei let you g
Daddy!".

When a waist seems too dry to iron, go over it with a damp sponge, roll and
leave for a few mintues. and then it may be ironed without trouble. Dampening with hot water hastens the process,
it penetrates more quickly than cold.


## Why have Coughs? <br> BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES prevent or quickly relieve colds sore

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## HIS ANGEL OF INSPIRATION

'BY S. JEAN WALKER

${ }^{6}$
ITH McFarlane was impa- had met John Maxwell, one of the theo-
tiently tizying to arrange his logical students. On being told that he iently trying to arrange his logical students. On being told that he extra supply of clothing in had not Jack asked permission to bring
the very limited space in his him to Keith's room the following evening. room at the university. The photo was now in a silver frame There was reason for his impatience. The
long train ride had wearied him, and the day was exceptionally warm for October. It was one of those oppressively, unexpectloath to depart. Just a remnant of mid August that makes one fidgety and nerThe little room seemed stifling to Keith,
and closed in on his six feet of proportion and closed in on his six feet of proportion-
ate young manhood. The bed was littered with promiscuous articles of clothing, the
floor likewise. He looked rather ruefully at the disordered array, then turned to
the dresser with the evident intention of opening the top drawer. He gave it a
quick pull, but it stuck. He jerked it impatiently and it came out entirely, and something from behind it fell to the floor-
"Nothing goes right to-day", he mutter ed crossly as he fitted the drawer back into its place. Then he stooped to see
what had fallen and exclaimed in astonishment, "whew, what a beauty," It was a at the back of the drawer, for one corne was broken off, possibly by Keith's impatient jerk.
On the b
On the back of it he read, "With love
from sister Helen." "Helen," he solilofrom sister Helen. Hean, he he solilo quized, the name suits her. It is a beau-
face, "the
tiful face, but it is the index of a more beautiful soul, or I'm no judge of human nature. The eyes, Im sure, are brown The dress is suitable, and not a theatrical
display that some light weight girls adopt when having their photo taken, and then a caricature with the everyday person a caricature with the everyday person
She's no cheap girl, this, but the best of
her kind. Well, sister Helen, I'll adopt her kind. Well, sister Helen, I'll adopt
you for the present and have you for my you for the present and have you har my
mascot. No, no-not that. mascot. No, no-not th
for my guardian angel. my-my-angel of inspiration. That's
original and suitable. I'll try hard to back you up. I'll put you on the dresser where I can look at you and maybe,
sometimes, confess and-there's the dinner somet."
bell."
sleep att a late hour was, "Good night
Helen,"
The following evening some of the other students were in his room. "You are not afraid to let the public see your divinity,
Jack Henderson chaffed, looking at the Jack Henderson chaffed, looking at the
photo which was the only. one on the photo which was the only one at, too,",
dresser. "She's worth looking ad
he continued, "you might introduce us." he continued, you might introduce us." be introduction enough,"' Keith said
quietly, for he had concluded to quietly, for he had concluded to make no
explanaton.
"Sister, eh? Invite us to visit you and
introduce us to the reality",
"I wish I could," Keith
"I wish I could," Keith replied, then added "but that is impossible". There
was an element in his voice that precluded warther remarks.
As the days passed in the rush of life at a Western university, the pictured face became a vital reality to Keith. His
aspirations, his ideals, his faults and his aspirations, his ideals, his faults and his
struggles were all confided to this silent struggles were all confided to this silent
monitor. "I has been a good day, Helen.
I have succeeded in my work," he would I have succeeded in my work," he would
often tell her, or again, "I was in a horrid
ther temper with that little cad, Morrison, or, I talked silly stuff last, night to that
bit of a butterfly, Miss Lennox. She was
dressed in the fashion of the day after tomorrow, with everything extremely, coquettishly, abominabily sheer. I detest
this style of dress on a woman. You have, this style of dress on a woman. You have
more sense than to dress like that, Helen,
or again it would be, "Our side won the or again it would he, "Our side won the
football game, to-day, aren't you glad?"
At times when worried over some duty At times when worried over some duty
neglected, he would contritely, confess it
all and ask, "What can a fellow do in such neglected, he would contritely confess it
all and ask, "What can a fellow do in such
circumstances, anyway?" It this shrine
he unloosed all the stops of his sirile, circumstances, anyway?
he unloosed all the stops of his virile
young manhood, and in this holy unre-
vealed sanctuary he was morally and vealed sanctuary he was morally and
ppiritually at his hest.
About a month after the term had
opened Jack Henderson asked him if he
"none but mother and-and-sister Helen. Have you never given your sister orna, "Helen doesn't need them. She's beautiful enough without, them and no jewel is
as pure as her soul," Keith answered, for as pure as her soul," Keith answered, for
somehow she was becoming very real to some.
"Rather extravagant praise from a
brother," Maxwell remarked drily. Then brother," Maxwell remarked drily. Then
he asked "are you going home for Chistmas?"
""No," Keith replied rather moodity, father and mother have gone to Cali-
fornia for the winter, so our home is closed urni"
"And your sister?" Maxwell questioned "She is not with them," was the crisp curiosity answered itself with a smile as he looked away from his companion.
After a fev moments of silence he continAfter a fer moments of silence he contin-
ued. ued. ${ }^{\text {"Mot }}$ bring a friend home for Christmas, so now I invite you. We live about fifty miles from here."
"I'll be delighted to go," Keith answered quickly with all the moodiness vanished "re all at home," Maxwell told him. "Father and mother are pretty fine specimens of parents, I'm proud of them. W are all very fond of one another as
family. Donald who is older than I am, wamill not be home. He is taking a post graduate course at Columbia University.
My two sisters will be home from College. My two sisters will be home,
I want you to meet them."
"Yes," Keith replied in such an absen "Yes," Keith replied in such an absen
tone that Maxwell looked at him furtively Keith was really regretting that Maxwell's sisters would be at home, for young girls often claimed so
attention he thought.
They arrived at the Maxwell home late on the afternoon before Chisistmas. The father, who was a minister, was a tall, finelooking man. The impress of his spirituality and grand personality seemed to
show in his splendid dark eyes and, someshow looking at him, Keith had the intangible feeling of having met him before,
and yet he knew that he had not. The mother was like a beautiful Madonna with motherhood vibrating in her voice,
and glowing in her dark blue eyes. There and glowing in her dark blue eyes. There atmosphere surrounded one, and Keith felt it so. The mother explained that the
girls were at church assisting in the Christgirls were at church
mas decorations.
"Your friend is a fine looking man,"
Mrs. Maxwell confided to her son after Mrs. Maxwell confided to her son after mother had a talk with her big son.
 ous, upright rellow, to put to him, and if he
is one test I
passes it successfully, I feel that we will passes it successfully,"
be life-long friends."
"Don't be too hard, John," she chided gently.
take love along
Soon Keith, in his cosy room, heard girlish voices welcoming Maxwell, so he knew the sisters had returned from church When dinner was ready, Maxwell came The room seemed to whirl around Keith as he turned to acknowledge the introduc-
tions, for he looked straight into the dark eyurged over his face as he looked at scarle well and saw his gaze fixed intently upon him. He pulled himself together with a strong effort, for this was not the place for explanations. Although his mind was in
a most chaotic state he forced himself to
be agreeable.
When he dared he looked at Helen. He saw that she was a finer looking woman than even hisimagination had painted her sation, mirth and music. Helen and Kieith sang several songs together. She
showed him some of her water color sketches, and other things of interest. and
tried to he aqqeable to her brother's tried to he agreeable to her brothers
friend. She was calmly unconscious that the friend's heart was beating riotously suspiciously.
When bed-time came Keith and Maxwell
went upstairs together. At the top Keith aid shortly, "Come to my room for a few Whe.
When they went in Keith closed the plained the angcy olint in his oice that ex"Why did you invite me here?" he asked, "Because," Maxwell ansivered without any circumlocution, "I liked you, and because I wanted to find out how your ister Helen and my sister Helen were luplicates. you well enough to give yelen knew you well enough to give you her
photo and keep the knowledge of your acquaintance from her people. It was totally unlike her. Then if you were lovers why did you disguise the fact under
the term sister? I wrote to her about knowing you and she answered in quite an indifferent way about my 'new friend'. I couldn't understand it. I didn't want to orce the secret from either of you. You felt it was because you were going to meet her. I knew that an explanation would have to be made, and in her own home was the most suitable place for it. Now "I neer saw your sister
Keith said in a low voice, "but to-night," has been my inspiration. It has given me igher ideals, holier desires, and new meanngs and possibilities of life. I cannot me as man to woman. I have no sister, but I love your sister. Of course you are still wondering where 1 got her photograph. It was stuck behind the drawer of my dresser. I jerked the drawer out and the picture came with it. That's all I know;
Perhaps you can supply the connection." They had been standing facing each ther. Maxwell said in a relieved way, let us sit down, MacF arlane. I have been ever thoughtof any explanation so simple. My brother, Donald, must have had your oom last year. He had the same photo of her I know. He is very absent-minded all ended and left me my faith in my sister "Ended?" Keith questioned with an unsteady laugh. "It's only beginning for In. give you permission to reveal it?" "Being in love myself makes me sym'I'll dis Maxwell returned heartily. blessing if you can win the best sister that it is possible for a fellow to have. Let's The nex
The next morning Maxwell whispered time I may tell you about it., He's as good as you think him, mother.
It was not until the following Easter when keith was visiting the Maxwell home for the fourth time that he told
Helen the story of her photograph, ending with, "I called you my 'Angel of Inspira-
tion', Will you be that in reality, Helen?" It is a beautiful name," she whispered. " hope I may be always worthy of it to

The Way of a was fairly lifted off Woman's Heart her feet by Jack's vigBy.S. Jean Walker filled with olad tears filled with glat tear breathed. "my own
darling little mother." "Will rou swelcome me, Jack?" a timid
oice asked behind him. He aned behind him. He turned quickly and gasped in con-
ternation at this uncrpected ternation at this unexpected joy;
Madge-you here too! This is heaven! Then, regardless of father, mother, and all other onlookers, she had her welcome. On Christmas morning, Jack's father
married them in the presence of a few f his friends.
Sitting alone that evening in Jack's to come to me, Madye. I have not hal
time to ask you before, but I havi
wondered why."
"Just the way of a woman's heart, m
hurlband," she whispered. There was neither reason nor logic
her answer, but it satisfied him.

## Sunday Reading

At Dawn on Galilee
The seven went into the night Uut empty was the sea;
But empty was the sagging net,
And thoughts were there they'd fain forget At dawn on Gaiilee.

Alone he came across the hills
Unto the quiet sea,
And, pitying, watched them from the shore At dawn on Galilee.

But they who toiled, they knew Him not Beside the quiet sea,
As on the right the net they threw
And in the draught of fishes drew
At dawn on Galilee.
Ah, then it was they knew their Lord Twas John, the byed
'Twas John, the poved, the Master spied; And dawn on Galilee sorrow died -William O. Rencher.

## THE NAME JESUS

A day shall come when Christ's name shall stand in the universe as the suggestion of all that is most beautiful,
most lovely, most admirable, strong, most lovely, most admirable, strong,
intelligent, and effective in executiveness, of whatever thought, and whatever quality, and whatever sehtiment we
have kindled in us which is connected have kindled in us which is connected with any special name in its lower forms. We shall come to a day when we shall
find that in that one Name we rise above all others, and that it comprehends in itself that which on earth has been distributed through ten thousand minor names, each carrying some
separate quality, some single affection separate quality, some single affection
or disposition, or some department of qualities of affections. There shall be a name so large, so full, that it shall include in it the sum of all development
during the thole period of time. It is during the whole period of time. It is
indeed a name above every name. In the evolution of time the experiences of mankind are growing more and more into association with that name. The
best things which for the last two best things which for the last two gathered themselves around about that name. Bad as has been the handling of religion; base as has been much of the
history of the church that undertook to history of the church that undertook to
minister religion; corrupt as have been many of the hierarchs; recreant as have been many of the men who have enlisted under the banner of Christ; dark, cruel, bloody, hideous, infernal, as have been many of the suggestions, and the Christian church, such was the powe of Christ, the beauty of Christ, that
His name has risen above them all. And the best, the sweetest, the purest the noblest things, the things best worth living for or dying for, are stil Jesus Christ. In spite of His ministers in spite of His churches, in spite of all under the cloak of that name, its inate quality and power and its fruit have been such that it has come down to us, after all, full of the sweetest suggestions of the
thing.
In the last great vision-the final and enduring one-of Christ, the intellectual treasures with which the universe will
then be acquainted with centre toward then be acquainted with centre toward
Him, so that His name will stand in Him, so that His name will stand in
comnection with all that we on earth call philosophy; with all the treasures of bounties of combination in the hu man intellect. As Raphael's history connects him with the most exquisite things in art; as Caesar's name con-
nects him with the most efficient things in military life; as Michael Angelo's skill with the chisel connects him with the noblest conceptions which man has
formed of statuary; as many a thinker formed of statuary; as many a thinker
is connected, by reason of his relations and investigations in the sphere of philosophy and thought, with the brightest achievements of human genius; so, when
we behold at last the full personalities of uch moral relations, and His history will be found to have so associated itself With everything that is most resplendent
in intellectual thought, and research,
and execution, and combination, and
creative force, that that which is the
noblest and the most transcendent in noblest and the most transcendent in
truth, honor, in sublime faith, in selfdenial, in meekness, in humility, will be embraced thercin, and that His name
will be erily a will be verily a name above every name.
If we say meekness, we think of that person who meekness, we think of that person who is the meekest; if we say
moral courage, it suggests to our minds one who is characterized by that quality; if we say disinterested love, we are reminded of another who has boundless philanthropy; and if we say
philosophy, it is still another that we philosophy, it is still another that we
think of. There is no one person on earth who is big enough to pearry an these guns. Most men are like gunboats, carrying one heavy gun which
swings round and round, and with which they do most of their fighting, the rest being done with small arms. Often great men are great in single or but
few directions. rounded out in their manhood. But when we come to see the one man who is above every other man-the great typical man, who represents the race-
He will be shown to have so touch He will be shown to have so touched every conceivable side, that His name will suggest that which we look for now distributively among all men.
So all the
gested to us here by the affections sugtenderness, and gentleness, and patience, raptuse of love-will be found and centered in Jesus, that in be found so is, and see Him as He is, they will stand in His name. His name will shake down associations of these things upon our we shaH see Him as He is then, When ever we have thought of distributively on earth as noble, as pure, as true, as perfection, but, as inconceivable in whatever we have dimly foreshadowed; as skill, as justice; whatever we have, thought of as grand in poetry, in art, and in eloquence; whatever in beauty; whatever we have thought of as admirable in rulers or in subjects tion in men or in worth our admira persons or in children; whatever we have thought of as beautiful in picture
or statue; whatever we have thought of as heroie on the field or on the road, whatever we have thought of as glorious in aspiration andl achievement-when we shall see Him as He is, then these
things, distributed through the race seen but as sprouting germs, we shal track back to Him, the fountain and sum of them all.

Better Begin Now
By the Rev. Alexander MacLaren, D.D Have you ever estimated, are you now to fight for? To make yourselves pure wise, strong, self-governing, Christ-like men, such as God would have you to be? That is not a small thing for a man to set himself to do. You may go into the
struggle for lower purposes, for bread and cheese, or wealth, or fame, or love or the like, with a comparatively light heart; but if there once has dawned upon a young soul the whole majestic sweep of
possibilities in each human life, then the battle assumes an aspect of solemnity and greatness that silences all boasting. Have you considered what it is that you
have to fight for? Have you considered have to fight for? Have you considered
the forces that are arrayed against you? the forces that are arrayed against you?, Hand and brain are never paired. There is always a gap between the conception and its realization. The painter stands
before his canvas; and, while others may see beauty in it, he only sees what a see beaut of the radiant vision that
fragment
floated before his floated before his eye his hand has been able to preserve. The author looks on
his book, and thinks what a poor, wretched transcript of the thoughts that inspired his pen it is. There is ever this same disproportion between the conception and the accomplishment. Therefore, all we
old people feel, more or less, that our lives have been failures. We set out as you do, thinking that we were going to
build a tower whose top should reach to heaven, and we are contented if at the
bast we have scrambled together some little
wooden shanty in which we can live. So you had better begin now, and not go into the fight boasting, or you will come out of

## The Paradise of Artists

The death of William M. Chase brings in the course of a lecture artist used to tel "I was standing on a railway pantf Japan, waiting for a train, and whiling away my time by watching a particularly beautiful sunset
stopping in front of me, train pulled in and, Being a good American, and trained in a very proper respect for 'business,' I merely turned philosophically away and proceeded to look at something else. In a
moment, however, the station momeared at my side the station master politest of bows if I had been enjoying the
sunset sunset.
"I admitted that I had, and smilingly the train. Of course, I recognized that trains were the first consideration in
stations, I said. tations, I said.
"Imagine my surprise, then, when the
little Japanese shook his 'But no,' he said, bowing even more deeply than before, 'the train must not be allowed to obstruct the honorable artistic traveler's honorable asthetic enjoyment' it to withdraw."
"And he actually did precisely that!"

## Improving the Sermon

In the puritanic phrase of olden times the improvement of the sermon. We are reminded of this early usage by reading a curious incident in the life of John Horden, the first Bishop of the, Canadian was of imperial extent, and his parish stations were hundreds of miles apart. He was on one of his parochial visitations fllowing occurred.
It was soon after his return as bishop that a curious interruption stopped for a
moment one of his services. He had been up the bay, when, during the journey, he saw a body of Indians in the distance As usual, he at once arranged a service
for them. A good many young people were present, to whom the bishop spoke. Suddenly there was"a stir among the hearers, and cries were raised.
The bistop stopped for a moment in astonishment; but then their voices told him the cause of the tumult. The advice.
"Do y
"Do you hear?" they cried to their
daughters. "Isn't this what daughters. "Isn't this what we ar Tways telling you?"
ront, while the mothers shouted "Co the here, that he may how ashamed you look, you disobedient The interl
o a happy a happy end.

## 回



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JAMES STEWART Chairman

The Woman's Quiet Hour

## By E. Cora Hind

Rummaging through my files for a special treat the children were a Rummaging inspiration for a Christmas page lowed to carry their garments down I came across a little Christmas story and dress in front of the big fire which An Ontario in a paper which I fancy the chimney. Christmas breakfast Christmas was read by few of my had one distinguishing feature, ther 50 Years readers in "The Western was no mush; this was to mark it of Ago Years Home Monthly," and a from other days, not but what mush print. I am asking the "editor out, of and molasses were good, but Ohristma edir mang to be diferent; so ulere give this story to readers of the home-made sausage and johnny cak保

The Story
It was a big farm-house built of logs with a more pretentious dwelling of lumber erected in front of it. The lo cation was at the top of a very high hill in northern Ontario-in fact, the that great province. The new section of the house was admirable to sleep in, and the sitting-room was an excellent place in which to entertain company but, to the children, home meant the great living-room, which had originally house, but when the new section was built had all been thrown into one, giving a room thirty feet long by twenty wide. In one end of this room was a huge stone fireplace with a big flagged hearth. On the leth was a closed-in staircase going to the chamber above,
with a wood closet below; on the right an immense built-in cupboard, the top shelves devoted to the best china, and the bottom shelves to the choicest of preserves the cake boxes and cookie
jar. A high oak mantel adorned the fireplace, and at the far end of the room shaded in summer by a fragrant currant. Near this window, to supple ment the heat from the fire on the hearth, was a large box-stove. Both the box-stove and the fireplace could ac commodate cordwood sticks uncut.
Along one wall was a home-made lounge, covered in part by the tanned
skin of a Newfoundland dog, a house thold pet who had come fo an untimely end. The walls of the room were whitewashed, and the beams which ran across were whitewashed also; while the board ceiling, for some reason or
other, had been left untouched, and the oak, through years, had turned a rich dark brown.
It was very early, Christmas morn ing, 1870 , and from the high mantel shelf hung suspended three stockings, bulg ing in many grotesque shapes, while on the hearth, safely out of range from were sundry square packages From the doorway leading to the new part of the house come three little figures, all in nighties of scarlet flannel. The oldest hoy climbs on a chair and cau-
tiously lowers the stockings. It is a tiously lowers the stockings. It is
point of honor to take them back to bed point of honor to take them back to bed
to be opened. There is a grand rush to be opened. There is a grand rush,
for the air is cold, inl spite of banked fires, which do not shed a generous warmth like the modern furnace Once safely back under the covers,
there are suppressed shrieks, not to there are suppressed shrieks, not to
awaken the "grown-ups." The grownawaken the "grown-ups." The grown-
ups, by the way, have been awake for ups, by the way, have been awake for terference.
The modern child would look with contempt on the gifts in those stock ings. Not so the three in the scarle nighties. The girl, the youngest o the trio, had a wonderfuly doll with a pink crochet saque. There was an
orange in the toe of every stocking One boy had a knife and the other a drawing slate. There were gingerbread men and horses and dogs, hazelnuts and butterruts gathered from
the woods, and "pig tors" from the the woods, and "pig toes" from the
"store." Squares of delicious maple store." Squares of delicious maple candy: home-made, and. "rowning
glory of all. red and white striped pepglory of all, red and white striped pep- better than, those of their little neigh
permint walking canes.
As daylight grew the glories of the nest order of back to the housiness was to sit o stockings liad been exhausted, and as the lounge in the living room and look


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## Young Woman and Her Problem

 By Pearl Richmond HamiltonTHE GOLDEN TREASURY OF WOMANHOOD
Christmas season is the harvest time when the wealth of character's virtues is gathered and distributed for human-
ity's good. ity's good.
The very word "treasure" has a fascinating lure. Treasure-that which fascinating very much valued. A treasury is a
is storehouse for valuables. There are
treasures that can be destroyed and treasures that can be destroyed and
treasures that last forever. The first treasures that last forever. The first
are material the second spiritual. are material the second spiritual. ventory of spiritual treasures and, of
course, this directs the distribution of course, this directs the distribution of
both spiritual and material treasures. First let us determine the kind of treasure we most desire: "For where your tre
"A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things; and an evil man out of the
bringeth forth evil things."
The most valuable treasure in the
world is Christly wisdom, for," "The world is Christly wisdom, for, "The
wisdom that is from above is first pure wisdom that is from above is first pure,
then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be
entreated; full of mercy and good entreated; full of mercy and good
fruits, without partiality and without
hypocrisy. And the fruit of righteoushypocrisy. And the fruit of righteous-
ness is sown in peace of them that make peace." of this wisdom comes the love
Out that blesses constructively the humanity of the world. History reveals a golden treasury of womanhood that has blessed civilization for all the, wrist whose reflecting visions of the ehrist whose
birth we celebrate this month. There are our women of the Bible, who were intensely human. Have we
allowed length of time to blind our allowed length of time to blind our
understanding of their real value to understanding
Woman's everyday life made Ruth see God. Ruth in turn sweetened the atmosphere of Bethlehem. She is the type that draws humanity to her-not by her beauty-but by her qualities of
unselfish devotion, of honest service, of womanly dignity and modesty. Amiable, courteous, unassuming, she illustrates how a religious woman may carry the
spirit of Christianity into the conduct of daily life. No literature contains a lovelier picture of womanhood in its various aspects than the story of Ruthand she was influenced by the love of a
mother-in-law. Deborah, a stateswoman mother-in-law. Deborah, a statessoman
and probably the greatest recruiting officer of all time, strengthened the history of Israel. She was a teacher,
leader and patriot. She exercised a most leader and patriot. She exercised a most decisive influence. In a condition of
hopeless oppression and social disorganhopeless oppression she had the courage and power to organize a successful national
resistance. Women of sincere patriotic spirit do see visions. Deborah had acquired a sovereign people recognized as the inspiration of
per people "As thy days so shall thy strength be." Deborah's voice and manner were
charged with the invisible Presence. charged with the invisible Presence.
Such courage was derived from a lofty faith in God and a burning indignation against wrong. This woman patriot gave her country rest for forty years.
Abigail, that savingly attractive Abigail, that savingly attractive
woman led David on to heroic action through her power of spiritual wisdom and mental ability. Her pleas are among the most eloquent in history.
Every true woman like Abigail has in. Every true woman like Abigail has in-
simht which is prophetic and poetic. of men by their appeal to the nobler side of their natures.
Only a healthy mind is able to admire Only a healthy mind is able to admire
and the Queen of Sheba was a woman
of this type. In her search for wisdom of this type. In her search for wisdom
she created a popular desire for learning. Every person we admire enlarges our heanty in everything of admirable qualities about us our soul expands. The more we admire the larger are we.
The Shulamite maiden hallowed the kings court by her example of pure, (hrivetly love: and a little capto pure maid
converted a heathen people to the
knowledwe of God. From those times on knowleder of food. From those times on
up to the preent. women of faith and
prayer and determination have cleansed
and influenced the atmosphere of history, for purity and patriotism are synonymous.
The golden treasury of womanhood The golden treasury of womanhood
has contributed to every period of
history. Every great movement has had history. Every great movement has had "I am Joan the Maid, sent by God to "I am Joan the Maid, sent by God to
ave France," pleaded the girl with the vision, as she begged the king for troops that she might go and raise the siege o,
Orleans. "In God's name let us go," Orleans. "In God's name let us go,
she urged. "I shall have hard work, but my Lord will help me."
"You require an army", said one, "saying it is God's will. If that be so there is no need for men-at-arms, be-
cause God can drive them away by His pleasure."
The men-at-arms shall fight," she
answered, "and God shall give the answered, "and God shall give the "ictory."
Even so, faith, if it hath not works, Another gem from the treasury was Lady Jane Grey, of whom Tennyson wrote:
Seventeen, and knew eight languages in music,
Peerless, her needle perfect, and her Peerless, her needle perfect, and he
learning,
Beyond the churchmen: yet so meek, so Beyond the ch
modest,
So wife-like humble to the trivial boy, Mismatched with her for policy! I have heard nould take a last farewell of She feared it might unman him for his She could not be unmanned-no, nor Seventeen-a ros
One time Princess Mary presented her with a magnificent robe, which sh
"Nay," replied the girl (Lady Jane Grey), "that were a shame, to follow my Lady Mary, who leaveth God's word, and leave my Lady Elizabeth, who dignity and true courage she left her impress on the pages of history.
When Madame Roland was a girl in her early teens, she had to take charge of the home duties as her mother.was
dead. Her father became very unkind and neglectful and her days were clouded with worried anxiety. It was then she found comfort in her love of good read ing. She learned beautiful passages and
enlarged suggested thoughts until she forgot her griefs. She trained herself in those virtues that create courage and when the great crises in her life came she had the strength to meet them. Dur ing the French Revolution, when some to get the secret of her husband's retrea from her, she looked them calmly in the face and said: "Gentlemen, I know
perfectly well where my husband is. I perfectly well where my husband is. I
scorn to tell you a lie. I know, also scorn to tell you a lie. I know, also,
my own strength. And I assure you that there is no earthly power which can induce me to betray him.
Among the heroines of history we
proudly add Susanna Wesley, whose life proudly add Susanna Wesley, whose life through her sons the message of
Christianity will touch the hearts of Christianity will touch the hearts of men and women for all time.
Turn over the pages of hymn books songs in the part, under the heading of "Songs of Praise." We inherit from her life, which found expression through her sons, a wealth of joy and gratitude for
the blessing of Christianity. She recor the blessing of Christianity. She recog-
nized the need of the touch of Divine guidance in rearing her splendid sons. Then Fanny Crosby, whose blindness
brought her so near the Divine Presence that she continually breathed created melody and harmony for all
time. Listen to one of her songs--then
lonk through your hymn books and you
will be surprised at the number from will be surprised at the number from
"Thou, my everlasting portion,

Nor for fame my pray'r shall be Only let me walk with Thee,
Fanny Crosby's physical eyes ma world spiritual vision.
Why do thousands, year after year visit the home of Harriet Martineau i was in many respects the most helpful and capable woman of her century. She was the sixth child in a family wher there seemed to be time for everythin but love. Harriet was starved for kind
ness and as she was plain and sickly she felt nobody loved her. The whole world needs encouragement-that wa part of the mission of the Christ child. In one of her own books Harrie Martineau says: "The happier a child
is the cleverer he will be. This is not only because in a state of happiness thi mind is free, and at liberty for the exercise of its faculties instead of spending its thoughts and energy in
brooding over troubles, but also bec the action of the brain is stronger when happy; the ideas are more clear, im pressions of outward objects more vivid and the memory will not let them slip., Harriet Martineau as an author stimu-
lated all classes. Wendell Phillips said of her: "Her influence on the progress of the age was more than equal to all the other women combined in an age fertile of great genius among women
Her brave soul stood up, one among a thousand, but one with God makes a majority." This was Harriet Martineau another gem in the golden treasury of womanhood
Can a woman travel 15,000 miles visiting and working in two hundred
villages without blessing bountifully nation? Such was Lady Somerset' record in Great Britain for the cause for temperance.
Sarah Robinson, when told by her surgeon that she could never be strong ormined to be of use to her community and she started the Soldiers' Institutes in England.
The noble work of noble women has saturated the atmosphere of all ages with progressive ideas, and the im pressionable years of girlhood are enriched by a knowledge of the lives of
these women. Can we leave out of the these women. Can we leave out of the
golden treasury of womanhood the woman who started the chain of rescue homes that has sheltered thousands of girls in many countries, Mrs. Bramwell Army leader? Mrs. Booth has coined this expression for girls: "Do not make pleasure ,your god. Make God your pleasure. The golden treasury of womanhood has been greatly enriched during the years of the war. Think of that young British woman, Col. Kathleen Burke, winner of a dozen of the most coveted
military decorations of the principal military decorations of the principal
Allied Powers, the first of her sex to enter Verdun during the siege, and Ypres, Vimy Ridge, Cambrai and Douai. Vounded at Verdun, gassed at Valenciennes and crossed the Atlantic
sixteen times during the height of the submarine peril. This young woman, alone and unaided, by a speaking tour, raised $\$ 1,000,000$ for Scottish hospitals and over $\$ 3,000,000$ for other war works The golden treasury is full of "war jewelry,", a review of which would fill volumes. We hope a great author will
some day record their biography for some day record their biography for
history. In writing of these women Mabel Potter Dagget says: "There is
that about all real experience that does not fail to leave its mark. You may get it in the quality of the voice, in a chance gesture, or in the subtle emanation of
the personality that we call atmosphere," Our pioneer women of Canada who have paved the way for the girl of today. our great Canalian women lik: Nellie T.. Merlung. Mrs. Arthur Murphy,
Mrs. MeNaughton and scores of others Mrs. McNaughton and scores of others
who are creating Canadian history, our mothers of the land who are in-tilling
character into the lives of little childrent so they will develop into men and
women who will rise in the scale of ivilization, our busibess and profession
al women-these, all these, belong t the golden treasury of womanhood.
belipve that within this Canadian lan helieve that within this Canadian lan!
of promise we shall have the finest. nien and women (Continued on pase 80

THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY


TO get the best results from your favorite recipes, the milk you use must be of uni form quality
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velicves you of every little bit of worry and trouble.' Send us a

Young Woma and Her Problem
${ }_{\text {Pearl } R \text {. Hamilton }}^{\text {By }}$ Cont d from page 79
ur environment enficinent, and we would have the position of the Canadian woman
one of womanly achievement in symone of womanly achievement in symphysical strength and moral influence until other nations shall exclaim in admiration: "The Queen of Womanhood -the Canadian!"
Look into the lives of these women I have mentioned. What was the secret
of their power and influence? "Unto every one of us is given grace according
to the measure of the gift of Christ.
These women have listened to and
have felt the vibration of the pulse of humanity through sôul communion. immeasurable depth and strength and power. God's voice for ever whispering
points the way. In the silence of the points the way. In the silence of the
soul love that is real teaches us the joy of loving-sweeps the soul and leaves it clearer, purer, holier.
The ordinary woman loves those who love her; the noble woman finds some
thing to love wherever God's creatures are. The ordinary woman pities physical weakness; the noble woman pities al who suffer from physical, moral and spiritual weakness and disease, The ordinary woman sees defects in her associates, the supêior woman discovers the divine in people and has universal
sympathy. does not come forth without bruising
are planning to have especially attractive
homes some day.
gaged in securing a library.
The Boissevain Rest Room has moved into its permanent home, a small building which they now own, in a good location.
The members of the Basswood Institute are sending assistance to sufferers in the fire stricken districts.
Arizona is raising money for improve-

RESTON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Men Wen
The Reston Women's Institute was
fortunate in securing Dr. Fraser, from the fortunate in securing Dr. Fraser, from the give an address at the October meeting which was held in the evening to give every one a chance of being present.
At the California convention D At the California convention ons. Fraser found that Manitoba was not on it abreast but ahead of other countries in its
attention to public health and its number of district nurses.
A book shower was held on Saturday,
6th October in the Rest Room and was
quite a success. About 50 books were
added to the volumes sent by the Extension Department of the Agricultural College. Tea was served from 4 to
bringing in $\$ 13.75$ towards the funds. The cemetery committee did excellent work during the summer. The fund was well subscribed to and is still open.
The Women's, Institute has certainly come to stay. lo the schoords uplift and progress, the
Institute will stand behind, ready to Institute will stand behind, ready to help.
At next month's meeting there will be a discussion on the best way of training children and making the home attractive. t will take the price of the debate, "Re-
strictness has better results than leniency." Six ladies will take part in this debat

LIDSTONE NEWS NOTES The Women's Institute of Lidstone The a very successful Hallowe'en Social contests, and music. The proceeds will be used for the Children's Aid Society and to purchase materials with which to make ga

THE PIPER OF DREAMS
Down on a bank where the river gleam Gold in the sunset's glow
iping dreams
Dreams for the babies in snowy cots Brought by the Fai iy Sleep,
Dreams for a million tiny tots
Birdies and woolly sheep
Birdies and woolly sheep.
Hovering near him a host of things,
Crowding around his feet,
Flutt'ring of hundreds of fair wings Flutt'ring of hundreds of fair wings
Music so low, so sweet,
Prince in the gloomiest dungeon deep Dreams of his princess dear Suffering little ones fall asleep Wonderful dreams for boys who're good, Beautiful dieams for girls
Giants and dwarfs, in a magic wood
Fairies and mermaid's pearls Night-and the gleam of a silver birch, Touched by the Lady Moon, Silvery beams on the Piper perch-Dawn-and the sky with
Pipe: and dreams are fled! Where have they gone to now? Do you Know? I "spect," to bed.
(W. F. Perry)


Hints-for Housekeepers Ey F.A.M.
An empty baking-powder can may have its usefulness prolonged in the following ways: The cover makes an excellent cookie cutter; while the base, with a ferw holes
punched by the aid of the hammer nail, makes a lightning potato cutter Place cold boiled potatoes on the pan and a few thrusts of the cutter will slice them. 2. Punch holes in the bottom of the can and use as a soap-sshaker. Ode bits of after placing soap inside.
3. By making numerous small holes in 3. By making numerous small holes in the cover, the can may be used as a flourthe cover fits tightly.
When boiling a small pudding use a deep pot, the lower section of a double
boiler or cereal cooker will do. Fasten boiler or cereal cooker will do. Fasten
the pudding cloth securely to the handle the pudding cloth securely to the handle
of the cover, and when placing it on the of the cover, and when placing it on the
pot invert the cover, thus suspending the
pedding in the boiling water. There will pot ding in the boiling water. There will
pe no danger of the cloth burning on the be no danger of the cloth burning on the
bottom and it is easy to lift it out when bottom and it is easy to lift it out when
done.
When canning fruit, paste the label on the cover of the jar and it is more readily seen. If, even after sealing your jelly glasses with parowax, you wish to protect them further, a cover of paper is quickly and
securely held in place 'by a rubber band.

Care of Carpets
Laying a carpet down upon a freshly= thoroughly dry is a frequent cause of moths. The floor should be left uncovered or at least twenty-four hours before the carpet is relaid, and then, if it is to remain in place for some months, sprinkling a
little insect powder between it and the floor will be found a wise precaution. When beating carpets remember that a too vigorous application of a stick or beater on the right side is liable to ruin the
texture. Keep your hard blows for the wrong side where your energy can do no harm. Tea leaves are splendid things to spinkle over hit suruace before applying the broom, but they should be rinsed in
cold water and well squezed prior to cold water and well squeezed prior to
being thrown down. If this precaution be omitted delicate colors contained in the carpet design are liable to become stained Small pieces of newspaper soaked in water and well pressed, or a few handfuls fully revivifying effect upon worn carpets. Sweeping with a broom moistened with salt and water will brighten faded colors
whilst sponging lightly with hartshorn will whilst sponging lightly with hartshorn will sort.
Carpets, To Revive-Any carpet or rus before being cleaned in any way must be
well beaten. Then when this has been $\underset{\text { satisfactorily performed, stretch it }}{ }$ it been upon the floor. Remove any grease spots, either by means of blotting paper and a hot iron, or by well rubbing the place with hard soap, well washed off with
cold water; equal parts of magnesia and cold water; equal parts of magnesia and
Fuller's earth mixed with boiling water applied as hot as possible to the spot and allowed to dry, will also banish grease Then dissolve a quarter of a pint of ox-gall
in a quart of hot water (rain water is best in a quart of hot water (rain water is best
if procurable)- if the carpet be a large one in procurabte - if the carpet te a a large one - and go over the carpet with a soft brush Well dampened with this solution. Treat
about a square yard ato a time. After about a square yard at a time. After
having well rubbed the surface with the ox-gall mixture wash it over with a clean soft cloth wrung out in hot water. When the entire surface of the carpet or rug has been so treated hang up in a strong current of wind to dry. without being really faded, can be revived by sponging with ammoniated water. Allow a brimming tablespoonful to each pail of water reviver. Scrape a sand ofcelent carpet half a pail of warm water, stir well, strain, wring out a flannel in the liquid and rub
the carpet well with it the carpet well with it.
The sailor had just told the old lady in the train what his share in the great war "Has a
"How a submarine!", she exclaimed. "TTell mum I whin for'ard and tips her up when we wants to dive.


## Catalogue Notice

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Chidrents Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPRE HENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESS. MAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE IIllustrating 30 of the able to the home dressmaker.
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## Home Doctor

Why a Kiss is Dangerous：How to Cure Cracked Lips
By Dr．LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG，M．A．，B．A．，M．D．
（John Hopkins University）

You ne＇er saw nectar on a lip，but
where your own did hope to sip．Yet
there are full many a pair of luscious
lips that guard more venomous tongues
and more germs than lurk in the mouth of a fly．
Of a fy．flies，you know，have dirty lips，
Hhich include a wire－like tongue．This which include a wire－like tongue．This complicated tongue of the house fly looks
like a wire bread toaster．Myriads of like a wire bread toaster．Myriads
hollow wires go to form the tongue． From this gyrating surface the fly butter，milk and your other fodder．Flies cannot eat solid food，so nature has pro－ vided them with this mechanism to
liquefy everything first with the germ－ liquefy eve
One fly spoils the pudding，and all your groaning dishes，even if you kill that fly an hour afterward．There are no ripe cherries on the most tempting fly
lips．They all hide deadly poisons，which lips．They all hide deady poisons，which， materialize for a score of years．Human saliva，true enough，is a necessary aid te digestion．All saliva contains microbes，
especially the bacteria of pneumonia， especially the bacteria of pneumonia
bronchitis，blood poisoning，tonsilitis and others． Perhaps each man and woman acquires
a sort of immunity to the germs in his or her own saliva，and thus escapes diseases until exposed to some one else＇s saliva．
Thos
ephemerides，made a deep study of the human saliva．They describe a blue saliva in certain persons．This might
have been due to blue pus or the blue have been due to blue pus or the blue
pigment germ，bacillus pyocyaneus． pigment germ，bacillus pyocyaneus． done this also．
Dr．Marcellus Donatus describes a woman of sixty whose saliva was green，
yet she remained always in good health． yet she remained always in good health．
It turned out that she had been in the habit of biting her lead pencils．Acci－
dentally a bit of indelible green lead dodged in a hollow tooth and the aniline dye kept staining her saliva for many moons．The emin
Red saliva，violet saliva，yellow saliva， purple saliva，as well as brown and
iridescent colors，have been reported． These have been traced to such germs a pigment microbes．There is no actual piigment microbes．only the odd－looking saliva
Often the very lips，fair as a spout to tumble pearls and diamonds out，contain events may disclose． blood blister，often appear upon the lips． An irritating saliva may cause thi
biting the lips may be responsible． biting the lips may be responsible． styptic pencil or an alum ointment suf－ styptic pence it．
fices to cure it．
Chapped lips and cracked lips，not to
mention fever blisters upon the lips，may mention fever blisters upon the lips，may be traceable to unfortunate habits，to
fevers，to infections on the thin flesh of the lips，to the rapid evaporation in the cold air of saliva from the lips．
Too much talking or silly gossiping， which keeps the corners of the mouth puckered up in contempt of others，often
brings this just punishment． brings this just punishment．
The cracks and crevices
cured by glycerine and various other ap－
propriate lotions．These heal as well as propriate lotions．
assuage the pain．

A Stitch in the Side
It may be a very slight and momen－ tary stab，like the stick of a pin，or it
may be a sensation like the tearing of the flesh or the rasping of a file at each indrawing of the breath；it may mean nothing of consequence，or it may point to the most serious trouble within the chest or the abdominal carity－such is
the more or less painful condition that the voung doctor calls＂pleurodynia＂；
which is only Greek for＂a stitch in the side．＂is not necessary to describe the
It is
nature of tha pain at greater length，
for almost everyone knows it by per－ sonal experience．Ordinarily it lasts onlea a short time，and，alt，it is，like seasickness，soon forgotten after it has passed．Perhaps the most common cause of a stitch in the side is a local con－ gestion of the pleura，or membrane that covers the lungs and aines the chest walls．Just as you may see now and ness on the skin somewhere，so a similar area may occur at some spot on the pleura；when that happens，the opposed surfaces get dry and do not play is pain during the movement of breath－ is pai
ing．
Ano
Another common cause is a slight con－ gestion of the spleen；that is usually he cause of the stitch that comes after full meal．It would take too long to explain the process in detail，and it would not be particularly interesting， either，it is enough to say that exercise increases the rapidity of the circulation； of the liver and then of the spleen．The enveloping membrane of the latter is stretched thereby，and when with each inspiration（which the exercise makes deeper than usual）the distended stom－ ach presses on it，you feel a sharp pain．
The pain is really in the abdomen， but the nerves refer it to the left side of the chest，rather far down；and nervous people therefore，often think it is in the heart．The pain may be in
the right side，although that is less the right side，although that is less
often the case；it is then caused by temporary congestion and distention of the liver．Sometimes the trouble is in the diaphragm；then it is owing to lameness of that muscle，and feels like the dart of pain the sufferer from rheu For the ordinary stitch，rest，with perhaps a little rubbing or a warm ap－ plication，is all the treatment that is needed．If，however，the pain persists
the trouble may be more serious－a pleurisy，for example，or pneumonia－ pleurisy，for example，or pneumonia－
and the sufferer，if he is wise，will ask his doctor to find just what is the matter．
Trembling
Trembling，or tremor，which is the word physicians generally use when speaking of the thing as a symptom of a disease，is a continual succession of involuntary muscular movements to and
fro that are slight in extent and that fro that are slight in extent and that
occur rythmically．Tremor may affect only a single group of muscles，such as those of the hand，the neck or the
tongue，or it may involve a limb，or tongue，or it may involve a limb，or
even the entire body．The causes are even the entire body．The causes are
of the most varied character．Cold， fear，anxiety，anger or intense expec－ personal observation．It is also a com－ mon symptom of poisoning from mer－ in many in many nervous diseases，such as par－
alysis agitans and paresis，and in ex－ treme weakness，as in early convales－ cence from typhoid fever or other tedious or debilitating diseases．It is also common in the aged．
A peculiar form of trembling is that not mean that it is intentional，for real tremor is always involuntary，but that it occurs when the sufferer makes a voluntary movement or＂intends＂to
make one make one．The tremor that often oc－
curs when a person attempts to hold his arm in a certain position is a kind his arm in a certain position is a kind
of＂intention tremor，＂but it is called
＂static tremor＂in order to distinguish static tremor＂in order to distinguish
it from the other kind． Neurologists speak of a＂fine＂and a
＂coarse＂tremor，according as the vibra－ tion is slight or pronounced，and of a ＂slow＂and a＂rapid＂tremor，according as the oscillations vary from four to ten times a second．A tremor is like a
tie in that it can be controlled for a
that occurs at irregular intervals and actively only in one direction．The
movements of chorea，or St．Vitus＇s movements of chorea，or st．Vitus＇ dance，are also more spasmodic and ir－
regular．Tremor differs from convul sion in its slight extent and the rapidity of its oscillations．A symptom that more closely resembles tremor is flb－ ing．That consists in the contraction of a part of a muscle；it is seen most frequently in the ball of the thumb or in an eyelid．It can usually be arrested by firm pressure or by the brief appli－ out of very hot water．
A tremor may be so fine as not to be noticeable on ordinary inspection，but it can always be felt by the hand．A tremor is almost always a symptom of soma abnormal nervous state or on
actual disease，and its treatment con sists in the removal of the cause，i sists in
possible．

## Exercise

All writers and all lecturers on health topics urge the advantages and indeed th necessity of abundant exercise．Their prescription is，however，somewhat in－
definite．for they never say exactly how definite．for they never say exactly how
much exercise a person should take，and much exercise a person should take，and
they do not often tell us what is the best form of exercise；unless，indeed，they are writing or speaking of some course o treatment directed to special ends，such，
for example，as gymnasium exercise－ for example，as gymnasium exercise－ ation，but entirely inadequate if it is the only form of exercise that you take．
In certain conditions of ill health， In certain conditions of ill health，par
ticularly in heart disease the physician ticularly in heart disease，the physician
often prescribes exercise in doses that ar as exact as his doses of medicine．He measures the exercise by means of paths
laid out on level and graded places and laid out on level and graded places and
marked with distance and elevation signs He gives the patient instructions to walk such and such a distance on level ground or on a designated ascent．Sometimes，also， the physician prescribes resistive move－
ments such as contractions of the arms or of the legs．
In health there is no need of such exact dosage；yet even then some atttempt a regulation is useful．A person receive the advice，＂You ought to take a lot o
exercise．＂If he is indolent，that may mean to him a half－mile stroll once or twice a day－not enough to send the blood
through his body an inch an hour quicker through his body an inch an hour quicker；
another person，ambitious and conscien－ another person，ambitious and conscien－
tious in doing what he is told to do，wil tious＂hideing what he is told to do，wil and spend an hour at gymnastics－per haps much to his injury．The amoun must depend on whether the person is
stout or lean，young or old，of active or phlegmatic disposition．
There is for all of us a happy medium between too little and too much；the way to find it is to use common sense．Exer
cise should never be carried beyond pleasant fatigue－a point that varies，of course，according to the condition of the person．For most of us，brisk walking is the best and most available form of exer
cise．A good plan is to begin with a mile cise．A good plan is to begin with a mile
a day and to increase the distance gradu－ ally，keeping short of real fatigue－not lazy inertia－until you cover four or five miles every day．If you are under seventy and in average health，that is then in two or three install ments．If it causes undue fatigue，yo are probably not so well as you think you are，and you should go to your physician
for a thorough examination．cf your heart for a thorough examination．of your hea

How to Remove a Tight Finger Ring Take a length of strong thread and pass one end under the ring．Pull mainder tightly and regularly round the finger right up to the nail．Then
take hold of the short end and pull it take hold of the short end and pull it
in such a manner as to unwind the thread above the ring．The thread press－ thread above the ring．The thread press－
ing against the edges of the circlet will ing against the edges of the circlet will
gradually remove it from the finger

## How We Solved the Clothes Problem in Our Family

By Irene Stevenson

## Illustration $b_{g}$ EDWARD A. POUCHER

thing happened-it seems I had always thought only a professional dress to me the only thing that maker could do were perfectly easy for me! could have happened to change the situation and make possible more happiness and success and dared to dream.

Like most girls interest ed in dress, I read several fashion magazines. And in one of them, I found the solution of my prob lem. The picture first caught my attention. And the story was aboutヶa girl just like myself who had been unable to take he rightful place because her elothes were not like those
of other girls she knew.

EVER since I can remember I have longed to But she had quickly learned right have distinctive, becoming clothes. Every home, during spare time, through an intitute o difficult to have But most of us find it domestie arts and science, how to make just the ing prices. A year ago I found the woarto have pretty, attractive dresses and ay, not only to have pretty, attractive dresses and other things for myself, but to a solution of the clothes probem in our family.

What is more, I have found the way to make more money than I ever expected to earn. Altogether my diseovery has meant so much to our happiness and success that $I$ am sure other women and girls will be interested in hearing about it.

Soon after leaving school, I started to work a clerk in an office downtown. There were four of us, Ted, my ten-year-old brother; "Sister," just six, mother and myself. We had practically nothing but my meagre wage, and this, with the small income father had left us, provided funds enough to just about pay for our rent and food. There was never any money left for clothes. We wore our old ones as long as they would stand it and then called upon the village dressmaker to make us just the simplest kind of elothes, so her bill would be as small as possible.
Well, one night after the children were in bed, mother and I had a serious discussion of our finances. We decided that I could help by learning to make my own clothes. Neither of us knew anything to speak of about sewing. I remember my irst attempt was on a little summer dress for my self. Just the other night, I was looking at a pic ture of myself in that dress. Well-the clothes I make now are different.
At the time, though, ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ I felt pleased and mother and I were convinced that we could save te little if I became the family dressmaker. So tried-erenings after I had finished my day's work But soon my troubles began! I became so dis couraged by my mistakes and the ludicrous gar ments I made that I told mother I would surely bave to take at least a few lessons. But when we canvassed the possibilities for getting the necessary help and instruction, the outlook was gloomy in deed.
I couldn't possibly give up my position and leave home to learn how to make our clothes-we could scarcely get along as it was. We simply had to bave the little money. I was bringing home each Week. And there seemed to be no other way.

It was so true to $l$ if
 with me that it was sury word , and mother agreed with me that it was surely worth finding out about

So I wrote the Woman's Institute and asked how I could learn to make, our clothes.
The information I received was a revelation $t$ me. The Institute offered just the opportunity I needed, so I joined at once and took up dressmaking.
I could saarcely wait until my first lesson came and when I found it on the table at home a few nights later, I carried it upstairs and read it as eagerly as if it had been a love-letter.

Nothing could be more practical and interesting and complete than this wonderful course. There are more than 2,000 illustrations, making every step perfectly plain, and the language is so simple word of it.
The work begins with the very simplest stitche and seams, taking nothing for granted, and proceeds by logical steps to the making of the most elaborate gowns and suits.
Almost at once I began making actual garment -that's another delightful thing about the course Why, I made a beautiful waist for mother afte my third lesson! And in just a little while I was making all our clothes with no difficulty whatever.

Of course, as a member I had an opportunity to learn a great deal about the Institute and its work. It's perfectly wonderful what this great school is doing for women and girls all over the world! You see, it makes no difference where you live, because all the instruction is carried on by mail. And it is ho disadvantage if you are employed during the lay or lave household duties that occupy most of your time, because you can devote as much or as little time to the work as you wish, and just whenever it is convenient. This has made it possible for women of all ages and in all circumstances to take the Institute's courses.

I soon learned to copy models I saw in the shop rindors, on the street, and in fashion magazines

But the biggest thing my Woman's Institut training taught me was the secret of distinctiv dress-what colors and fabrics are most appropriate for different types of women, how to develo style and add those little touches that make clothes distinetively becoming.
Well, when I found I was getting along so splendidly, I decided to do more than make just my own clothes. I saw that I could turn my study to further profit

It wasn't long before my dresses attracted the attention of the best-dressed people. I called on several women who for years had gone to expensive city shops for their clothes. They welcomed my suggestion that I could oreate the kind of clothes they wanted and save them money besides.
The very first afternoon one woman gave me an order. I worked like mad on that dress! When it was finished she was so delighted she gave me two more orders-one a tailored suit. From that time on, it was easy.
In less than six months from the night I first read about the Woman's Institute, I had given up my position at the office and had more dressmaking than I could possibly do alone. Mother, who had been deeply interested from the start, learned a great deal and helped me. But I had to get first one, then two, women to do the plain sewing. Now I am planning to move my shop from home to a business block in town
Of course, our own clothes problems are a thing of the past. The dresses mother and I wear are always admired, the ohildren have an abundance of attractive elothes and there is no more worrving about money. My income is large enough to make us very comfortable indeed.

To any woman who wants to make her own lothes or take up dressmaking as a profession. my advice is: Write the Woman's Institute and ask about their work. More than 65,000 delighted members have proved that you can easily and quickly learn at home, in spare time, to make all our own and your children's clothes, or prepare for success in dressmaking or millinery as a business.
It costs you nothing to find out all aboat the Woman's Institute and what it can do for you. Just send a letter, post card or the coupon below, and you will receive-without obligation-by return mail, the full story of this great school that has brought the happiness of having dainty, becoming clothes, savings almost too good to be true, and the joy of being independent in a successful busfness to women and girls all over the world

## wOMAN'S INSTITUTE

Dept. 16-M, Scranton, Penna.
Please send me one of your booklets, and tell me how I can learn the subject marked below
$\square$ Home Dressmaking $\quad$ Millinery
$\square$ Professional Dressmaking $\square$ Cooking
Name

Then iust when I was most discouraged, some- Every step was so clearlv explained that the things


viv
TH turkeys at their present price，many of us will，this
year year，choose something else，
around which to build our menu．And there are many other meats just asdelicious，when carefully tastes just as good，if not a little better than roast chicken．Then there is baked ham，the small pig roasted whole，and Belgian hare or rabbit． England．The menu might be something like this：

## Planning the Christmas Dinner

Cranberry Frapp Cranberry frappe or frozen cranberries sauce or jelly，which would be welcome by all the family．For the frappe，use 1 quart cranberries， 2 cups sugar， 2 cups water，juice of 2 lemons．Cook the cran－ erries and water eight minutes，then rub through a sieve．Add sugar and lemon
juice，and freeze to a mush，usingequal parts
of ice and salt．Serve in sherbet glasses．

salad drossing and finely chopped pimentos and green peppers．Spread on toast． and green peppers．Spread on toast．

Christmas Salad

## hould be carried out in the colors of the

 should be carried out in the colors of theseason．Nothing could look more festive
than a real Christmas candle salad，made season．Nothing could look more festive
than a real Christmas candle salad，made
by standing half of a banana，cut cross－ wise，on a slice of pineapple，and placing


Plum Pudding．
stiff lemon jelly may be used in place of pineapple．
Candied Cranberries for Decoration 1 cup cranberries， 1 cup sugar， 2 table spoons water．
Select large red berries．Prick each one boiling syrup made of the sugar and water Cook slowly for 5 or 6 minutes．Remove from the fire，and allow to stand over night．Re－heat and allow to stand in the syrup another night．Heat again and syrup and drop on waxed paper to dry．

## THE NEW CANDIES

 Although the price of sugar is creeping which will use as small a proportion as possible． If we spread the candy that we make of pop－corn，a little will go a long way． Pop－corn is a nutritious，easily digested food，of which we do not use nearly as much as we might，but it does not keep would love men and animals made from pop－corn cake．Gum Drops
Three tablespoons gelatin， $1 / 4$ cup corn Three tablespoons gelatin， $1 / 4$ cup corn
syrup， $3 / 4$ cups sugar， 3 tablespoons lemon juice， $1 / 2$ cup cold water．Soften the gelatin in the cold water．Boil the sugar and syrup till it forms a soft ball in cold water．Add the gelatin and lemon juice．
Boil a moment longer．Strain，and let Boil a mome Sift corn starch to at least half an inch depth in a shallow pan．With a knife the gelatin misture carefully，and leave till firm．Shake off the corn starch．Roll each drop in granulated sugar．If the ugar will not stick，hold them over steam or a moment

Maple Balls
Three quarts popped corn， $1 / 2$ cup sugar， cup maple syrup， 1 tablespoon butter， teaspoon salt．Pop the corn．pick it

DECEMBER, 1920
Better not pop, and place in Cookery a large bowl or kettle By Miss G. Dutton sauce pan, add in Contd from page $8_{4}$ syrup and sugar and prittle in cold water Sprinkle the salt over the corn, then gradually pour over it the hot syrup,
stirring constantly. Mould into balls handling as slightly as possible. Cool.

## Pop-corn Cake

One quart popped corn, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter $1 / 4$ cup corn syrup, 1 teaspoon salt, $1 / 4$ cup
water. carding unpopped kernels, and chop it, or put through the food chopper, using a coarse knife, and sprinkle with the salt. Cook the sugar, corn syrup and water in a
sauce pan, till it forms hard balls when sauce pan, till it iorms hard balls when
tried in cold water. Add the molasse and butter, and continue cooking till it forms a very hard ball in cold water. Add the pop-corn, stir till well mixed, and it , then turn out on a buttered slab or tray, and roll out as thin as possible with a rolling pin. Cut in squares, or form into
balls, or fancy shapes. balls, or fancy shapes.
Candies in which gelatin is used are

## Fruit Nut Bars

Two tablespoons gelatin, juice of lemon, $1 / 2$ cup cold water, juice of 1 orange, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup chopped fruit. "Boil the sugar and water
for 15 minutes, add any desired chopped fruit (figs, dates or raisins), and the chopped nuts, and cook five minutes stirring constantly. Add the gelatin dissolved in the orange and lemon juice. cut in cubes and roll in granulated sugar

## Uncooked Creams

One egg white, unbeaten. As much icing sugar as it will take (about 2 cup-
fuls). Flavoring. Mix the powdered sugar into the egg white, until stiff enough to any desired flavoring and color. Mould with the hands in balls, ovals, etc., and decorate the tops with halves of English walnuts, dates, bits of candied peel, or it prunes, or may be dipped in chocolate.

## CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS

 Nut Pudding
## cup molasses cup sweet milk 2.3 cups four $\quad \begin{aligned} & 1 \text { cup chopped suet } \\ & 1 \text { cup broken walnut }\end{aligned}$ 1 cup sweet milk 2.3 cups flour teaspoon soda $1 / 2$ meats chopped figs 2.3 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg

Sift dry ingredients together, mix ruit, nuts and suet and add molasse in bowls, cover, and steam three and one-half hours. Serve with Foamy one-hal
Sauce.

French Fruit Pudding 1 cup finely chopped $\quad 1 / 2$ teaspoon cloves
suet
$1 / 2$ teaspoon salt 1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk $\quad \begin{gathered}11 / 4 \text { cups chopped and } \\ \text { secded raisins }\end{gathered}$
 Add molasses and sour milk to suet Add 2 cups flour sifted with soda, salt the remaining flour. Put in greased mould. Cover, and steam four hours Serve with Sterling Sauce.

PUDDING SAUCES Sterling Sauce $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar $\quad \begin{gathered}4 \text { tablespoons milk or } \\ \text { cream }\end{gathered}$ Cream the butter, add sugar graduto prevent separating.

[^1]The Western home Monthly

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## About the Farm

Conducted by Allan Campbell

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO The time of Peace on Earth, and and to the farmers of this country and to the farmers of this country it
may be said that the need of goodwill was never greater. We have passed through the vicissitudes of another growing season and have won through
to a good harvest, taking the country as a whole. The past years of national as a whole. The past years of national
danger have seen the farmer patiently carrying on to supply the world with much needed food. To the farming community as a whole our thanks are due and may this Christmas be a
one on homestead, farm and ranch.

SOME NOTES ON THE POTATO The Potato (Solanum tuberosum) an The Potato (Solanum tuberosum) an
important food product in this country, important food product in this country, certain methods of cultivation that have been tried for a successive number of years; the object being to give these methods a thorough try out under
ent conditions of weather, etc.
ent conditions from figures published in pre war days, potatoes were produced in immense quantities by some of the European countries. In this country and
others where the potato is common, it others where the potato is common, it regularity and is looked upon as a matter of course. Its praises are not sung, but in times of scarcity it is greatly missed for its absence cannot be lightly passed over and there is no
substitute that will take its place with anything like efficiency.
Its great palatability is one of the thts great palatabity is one of the
chief reasons for its popularity and there are very few people who do not care for it. Its great keeping qualities
make it a year round vegetable, hence a mainstay in the food line, while it can be grown almost anywhere in Canada.
This vegetable belongs to the Night Shade family and the cultivated species is a native of Chili and some of the
neighboring countries. It was supposed to have been introduced into Europe by the Spaniards toward the end of
the sixteenth century. Sir Walter the sixteenth century. Sir Walter
Raleigh or some of his colonials brought Raleigh or some of his colonials broug
it from America to Ireland in 1586 . Though endeavors were made to en-
courage the growing of potatoes in England, they were not given much consideration until 1743 when a famine in Scotland gave them a prominent place as a cheap food and then their cultivaand so they won their way to their present popularity.
As is the case with many other forms of vegetation, the wild potato is not of he size and quality of the cultivated selection and it is to-day vastly different from what it was in the seventeenth entury.
The potato appears to thrive best in a climate that is moist and temperate, but nevertheless it will make good yields
irrespective of location provided it has a season long enough for it to reach maturity and there is sufficient moisture in the soil. The most suitable soil for the cultivation of potatoes is conceded to be a rich deep, warm sandy loam of moisture to properly mature, the soil should be of a character to retain moisture, in addition to its other quali-
fications. Clay and clay loams are not fications. Clay and clay loams are not so suitable to the potato crop as they
are usually colder and stiffer and retard the development of the potatoes.
Before planting potatoes, the soil should be well prepared and for best success should be loose as in such soil
the tubers will be smooth and shapely. Ploughing under of barnyard manure Ploughing under of barnyard manure furnishing plant food.
Spring ploughing is usuallr eonsidered
best for the potato crop and if possible best for the potate crop and if possible
the land should be got into a thoroughly the land should be got into a thoroughly
pulverized condition to a depth of about pulverized condition to a depth of about
six inches before planting time.
thoroughly mixed with the soil. On no account should rotted or fresh manur be put in the drill with the sets as i has been very well proven that such a practice wil
ment of scab.
In regard to the time of planting consideration must be taken planting location in Canada, condition of the ground and time of, spring frosts, but other things being equal, the carlier the potatoes are planted the greater the probability of a very large crop. They hould not be planted when the soil of rotting.
When planting, consideration should be given to the deductions of those who have year after year endeavored to set a precedent as to the most economica distance apart to plant the sets so as
to get the largest yields with the least amount of seed. Varieties which have small tops should be planted a little closer than those kinds which are mor peated tests that the net average yield was greatest from sets planted in row two and a half feet apart, with the sets 14 inches apart in the rows, thoug those planted 12 inches apart yielded nearly the same. Where potatoes are might be better. In order to kill large proportion of weeds, the ground
should be harrowed once or twice before the potatoes come up or just as the are coming up, so, in order to guard against the sets being dragged out by 4 to 5 inches deep. Unless the surfac soil is kept loose and free from weeds the potato crop will not be large.
The planting of potatoes is accom The planting of potatoes is accom plished in various ways but the one
considered to be the most satisfactory is to open the furrows with a double mould board plough, and deep enough so that when the potatoes are covered and the soil levelled, the sets will be from four to five linches below the
surface. A common method is to open the furrows with an ordinary plough drop the sets and close the furrow with the same implement. In either case the soil should be levelled with a smoothing harrow. The most satis
factory method of all when there is a large area to be planted is to use the potato planter.
When the weed seeds have germinated but before the plants are above ground, the soil should be harrowed with the
smoothing harrow to level it and kill smoothing harrow to level it and kill
the weeds. As soon as the rows of young plants are distinguisable the cultivator should be used in order to loosen the soil for the development the tubers. Care should be taken in be not disturbed. It is advisable to cultivate about every ten days, depending, of course, on the weather in order to keep the surface soil loose until the rows are overgrown by the tops. A growing of potatoes as cultivation is very important an done of the best ways to conserve moisture.
Any article on the cultivation of potatoes would not be complete if of combatting that annual and medious pest, the C8lorado beetle. He is one of the most consistent features of potato growing in some districts, unfortunately, and unless one plans to upset his season's arrangements, he will see to it that, your potato tops are well pest should not be delayed until there is bad injury but spraying should commence as soon as the young bugs hatch. In about a week after the eggs are id the young beetles appear and make foliage. The damage done by these pests, when there is little or no means empleyed to combat them is enormous,
in fact, they are capable of making the in fact, they are capable of making the Trop scarcely worth digging.
up a sharp lookout should be kept for up a sharp lookout should be kept for
the first appearance of the youn bugg
as injured vines mean that a loss has be ahead it is best be ahead of them soon as the pests are noticed to have made their appearance, good insecticide should be immediately applied. Paris green and arsenate of use. Paris green should be used in the proportion of 8 ounces of Paris green to 40 gallons of water with about ounces of lime to neutralize the affect of free arsenic in the foliage. Four
ounces of Paris green will kill the ounces of Paris green will kill the insects when used with the above pro-
portion of water but does not act as puickly as 8 ounces. Arsenate of lead is used in the proportion of two to
three pounds to 40 gallons of water. three pounds to 40 gallons of water.
Potatoes should be dug in dry weather Totrater should be dug in dry weather
in orde the they
got int storate in
 into storiage in a wet condition go
disease that may be affecting them will disease that may be affecting them will
have a good chance for development and affect the sound ones with which When the soil is well drained and not wet there is not much danger in leaving the crop in the ground about a month is advisable to darvest, of course, it is advisable to harvest them as soon If, on the other hand, there has been any blight in the crop they are better eft in the ground as the tubers which are diseased will generally show signs of rot after frost and then need not be taken up at all and hence will be pre-
vented from development of the disease when in storage and affecting the sound Now is the time to think over the merits of the varieties which may present themselves to one's fancy for
next 'season's seed. For Manitoba conitions it has been found by a number f years experience in the growing of potatoes that the most desirable varieties for an early crop are, Early Bovee, For main crop the varieties rice Prize. are, Wee McGregor and Empire State.

THE ICE HARVEST
The climate of this country has pro vided a harvest of ice on the rivers and lakes that should be taken advantage
of as the use of ice on the farm takes form in many and varied ways. The days may be cold and bleak when the time comes to gather in the ice blocks and store them and the trip to the river may be anything but a pleasure
but when one considers the great benefit the temporary discomfort occasioned by the temporary discomfort occasioned by What a welcome drink for the or grain harvesting days is that which has the soothing touch of ice when everything else seems burning to the seems lukewarm. Where there is any dairying done ice becomes a necessity for the proper
keeping in condition of milk, cream, etc. In hot weather there is the con stant worry of keeping the milk in good condition and it greatly simplifies
matters when there is a trough full matters when there is a trough full
of water and ice where the cans of milk can be placed so that the animal heat may be cooled off at the earliest opportunity. This practice will save a good deal of risk and will ensure the
delivery of the milk in a reasonable condition of temperature.
In the farm house the installation of a refrigerator will be a boon to the housewife as then the keeping of perish able articles of food will no longer be the luxury of ice cream can be placed on the farm bill of fare. Should sickness visit any member of the farm houschold, a supply of ice near at hand
would perhaps prove of inestimable The storage of ice is not a very difficult task as it will keep for a surprisingly long period, in buildings
that certainly would fall short of the standard of an ideal ice house. No
floor is required in the ice house, which may be an old log building but it is
be accomplished by having several inches in the over the top as
or in the case of sawdust. least one foot of sawdust should At In regard to storage, it is estimated placed under the ice and about eighteen that ten blocks of ice eighteen inches iches of sawdust over the top. Insula- by thirty-six inches by ten inches thic the building should and the walls of solid ice measures thirty-six cubic feet than a foot of sawdust. The ice should be packed so that each of ice of the above dimensions blocks tier is level, or as level as possible, be required. It is estimated that from sawdust should not be placed between is considered necessary tons of ice per cow the blocks of ice but fill in the berevices is considered necessary to cool the milk
with crushed ice or snow ins. with crushed ice or snow in order to for the season.
make the mass as much a solid block the ice there is no need as possible.
A substitut A substitute for sawdust may be saw having one be dondle with a cross-cut
found in cut straw, hay or chaff, but to if such conditions occur that it is not to use and a straight edge, some ice possible to get sawdust conveniently, plete the list of tools, etc.
ethodicall better. The ice can be skidwa marked out, sawn, split, hauled out by and the ice blocks end of a chain to which in turn a the is hitched.

CLASSIFY OUR EGGS Now that the Egg Laying Contests have aroused such a general the Dominion have aroused such a general interest in
the production of eggs, some remarks the production of eggs, some remarks important food would be opportune. Eggs, being perishable food products, require careful treatment and protection from the time they leave the hen to place the shell is not supposed to give he same protection as the surrounding tin does to the canned tomato, but, being very porous allows for evaporation
uble the space around the sides of the undertake the work for mutual benefí when the egg (Continued on page 96)



A CLEAR, radiant, youthful complexion, what else but health A can produce it? Health is the originator of charm, the handmaid to beauty, the basis of personal attractivenss. Theen and lustre of your hair, all depend upon your physical well-being. Truly, the fastidious woman watches her health. She is careful to see that her bodily organs function properly, particularly those organs that eliminate waste from the body. If these do not act regularly and thoroughly, poisons are formed, ab sorbed by the blood and carried to every body cell. These poisons are the most common cause of unattractiveness. Facial Nujol has been found by many women to be an invaluable aid to a clear, radiant complexion. It encourages the bowels to daily evacuations, thus keeping the body free of those toxins that mar the skin and endanger health.
Nujol relieves constipation without any of the unpleasant and weakening effects of castor oil, pills, salts, mineral waters, etc. it does not upset the stomach, cause nausea or griping, nor interfere with the day's work or play.

## Works on a New Principle

Instead of forcing or irritating the system, Nujol simply softens the food waste. This enables the many tiny muscles, in the walls of the intestines, contracting and expanding in their normal out of the system.
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Children's Cosy Corner

SOMETHING FROM THE EDITOR Dear Boys and Girls of the Cosy Corner:-Your editor cannot let this wonderful month go by without a personal message to all the new friends
who form our happy family. Just think who form our happy family. Just think that this time last year there was no
Cosy Corner, and now here we are with $a$ home of our own, crowded every month with friends from all parts of Canada. The letter box at the door clicks open the postman staggers under his load of mail. Many boys and girls are already wearing the beautiful gold button of the W.H.M. C.C. By. this time next
year we shall probably have had to year we shail probabl have had box
enlarge the Corner, add another post and bonus the postman! And as for the Club members-well, we have a good stock of buttons now, but they won't last for ever!
old one, but there has never been a better one in all the twenty centuries of this world. "It is , more blessed to give than to receive." There are so
many sad and lonely people in the world many sad and lonely people in the world
to whom even a smile and a greeting tore whom everome gift. Don't forget them this year, or the little children who are spending this lovely season in hospitals, or in homes where lhere is well. Remember, too, that the hospitals are still full of soldiers who many months ago gave their health and strength, one of the greatest gifts they had, that you might. be free and happy as you are to-ay.
Is there nothing you can do for them? And what about the children of the men who gave the greatest gift of all, their
lives?
Do you want them to think iives? Do youten by the people who they are forgotten by the people wher
were safe at home? Try and remember these things and you will have the merriest of Christmases and the happiest
of New Years, and there is no better wish that your editor can wish you. BOBBY BURKE.

## SOMETHING TO LEARN

 A Christmas Though1 have always thought of Christmastime as a good ime; a kina, forgiving,
generous, pleasant time; a time when men and women and little children seem by one consent to open their hearts
freely; and so I say, ${ }^{\text {Gid }}$ bless freely; and
Christmas."
-Charles Dickens. (Slightly altered.) A Christmas Carol
"What means the glory round our feet," The Magi mused, "more bright than And vorices chanted clear and sweet, "To-day the Prince of Peace was born." "What means that star," the shepherds "That brightens through the rocky glen ?"
Sing, "Peace on earth, good will to Sing,
men."
All round about our feet shall shine A light like that the wise men saw If we our willing hearts incline To that sweet life which is the law.
So shall we learn to understand The simple faith of shepherds then, And. clasping kindly hand in hand,
Sing, ${ }^{\text {Peace on earth, good will }}$ men."

SOMETHING WE HAVE RECEIVED Dear Editor:- My sister has been I would like to send in a riddle and perhaps a drawing or some suggestion.
would like some of the boys of the Corner to write to me. Cornir to: Write tio me
Riddeacole like the Because it is nothing ( 0 ) without its tail-Donald A. Sutherland, Hillcrest
Farm, Excel, Alta. Little Peggy gazed wonderingly at
the pearl eardops worn by her mothhe pearl eardrops worn by her moth-
ers caller: then she asked: "Do you er's caller: then she asked: "Do vou
have to button your ears on?"-Boston

Dear Editor:-Having read in the W.H.M. that you would like children to write to you I thought I would let you nive in a wilderness where there is no town where you can buy anything. There is a small store four miles from here, also a station and post office. The
boat comes to Lardo twice a week and the train goss as far as Gerrard, where there is a nother lake. Gerrard is thirtytwo miles from here.
I will close as my letter is getting long. Wishing the editor and members boy or girl my own age will write.Anna Kedziora (age 14), Cooper Creek, Anna Kedzic.
Lardo, B.C.

Dear Editor:-I received the badge to-day and I must say it is the best I have seen of all Children's Clubs in
Canada. I was surprised and delighted Canada. I was surprised and delighted
to receive it and I display it with pride. to receive it and I display it with pride. lenjoy all parts of the W.H.M., especial. Thanking you again, I am, Richard Lee.
Dear Bobby Burke:-Thank you for button. It is so pretty that I am never tired of looking at it. I like the way
it fastens too. I had a lovely flower garden; but since the frost the flowers are nearly all dead. The pansies and the stocks are the only ones that are still in bloom. We are the only ones round our poplar trees. I am very busy our poplar trees. 1 am very busy
crotcheting warm woollen clothes for my dolls. I do not want them to b cold this winter. I am learning gramenar, at home. I do not go to hygiene at home. I do not go to the best. Good-bye, from your friend Iris Noel (age 9), Alcomdale, Alta.
Dear Bobby Burke:-I always read the Children's Cosy Corner and like it
very much. I think the W.H.M. is very much, I think the w.i.M. is good magazine. I have read many a library at school. I live in the country about six miles from the Saskatchewan River. I am thirteen years old and will be in the seventh grade
next summer. Hoping to see this letter in print, and all success to the Cosy Corner, an interested reader. Norris O. Gilland, Elk Point, Alta
Dear Bobby Burke:-I thought I would. write your interesting club fo have never seen my letter in print. like to read the letters in the Cos Corner. I am ten, and passed into grade 6 in the spring. I have two brother and a sister. We have all the plums and choke cherries we need on our own
farm and then a lot go to waste. Will some of the girls please write to me Funny story.-A girl was sitting a her desk with her feet in the aisle, an chewing gum. "Mary," said the teacher take out your gum and put your feet Elsie Cameron, Roland, Man.

Note.-The editor has received a very long letter from a little girl in Chipman
N.B., which is unsigned. The edito must tell all the Cosy Corner reader now that no letters can be answere except through the Cosy Corner, as it would take far too much time, with the many letters we receive. Watch fo
your name in the Cosy Corner, an your name in the Cosy Corner, and perhaps occasionally your letters, will appear as well. Answers to competitions must be in by the date set for the printing of the magazine, and for the printing of the magazine, and useless. If you want to win a button
keep close watch of the competitions, keep close watch of the competitions,
which are given in the page every month which are given in the page every month,
as buttons cannot be a warded for as buttons cannot be awarded fo
general letters no matter how interest ing the may be.
Vera Francis, of Carmangay, Alta., and Vera Francis, of Carmangay, Alta, and
L. ATa Campbell, of Beatty. Sask.
would like to correspond with Cosy Corner readers.

SOMETHING TO PLAY Family Coach Good games for the Christmas partyAll the old favorites such as masyical chairs, blind man's bluff, London Bridge,
pinning tails on the donkey, drawing a pinning tails on the donkey, drawing a
pig with your eyes shut, family coach. pig with your eyes shut, family coach. game? First choose the best story teller in the room and warn her that she is expected to tell a most thrilling story
of a coach (the big fat one you may see of a coach (the big fat one you may see
in all old Christmas pictures). The players then sit on the floor in a circle pand each player takes the name of the part of the coach, the right front wheel The whip, the seat, the dashboard, etc. Then the story eegns, and as the story
teller introduces each name the players must stand and turn round. If they fail to do this they must pay a forfeit. For instance the story may go like this:
"And as the coach rolled down the hill "And as the coach rolled down the hill big stone, tipping the coach so that the 'front seat cushion', and 'the whip'
rolled into the ditch." During this rented ince three people should have risen and turned round, When the words "family coach" are used every one must redeemed by this method: One person neels blindfolded while another holds over her head the handerchiee or asbs "Heavy, heavy, what hangs over you?" "Fine or supprinine" (the answer to this question is "ine" if it is a boy's forfeit or superine if it is a gir's. Then
the blindfolded player goes on, "to redeem this forfeit (he) or (she) must kneel to the wittiest, bow to the prettiest, and kiss the one that (he) or
(she) loves best," or any forfeit she) loves best, or any forfeit may be iven, such as a song from someone who
hates to sing, an original verse recited, or some other thing which will cause fun to everyone present. This is a splendid game for young, middle-aged or old at
Christmas time.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT Chance of a Lifetime
Aunt Mary was very strict-too strict ed up with staying with her.
She certainly tried her best to amuse and, one morning, took them to the zoo. "Eric, keep away from that cage! Molly, your hat's crooked! These seats
are dirty, Eric; keep off them. If you are dirty, Eric; keep off them. If you bite the finger of your glove again,
Molly, I shall take you straiofthit home!" Molly, I shall take you straigh home! record on good behaviour, and Aunt Mary never seemed to tire.
At last the little party paused before a cage and Aunt Nary consulted her catalogue.
"This, children," she announced, "is an anteater."
Eric looked cautiously around as he whispered to Molly:
"Can't we push her in 9 "-London Blighty.

The Quarrel
Two matches were squabbling one day, Then one became scratched in the fray. other denied,
And then lost his head right away.
-From the Youth's Companion.
The Scn Went Down
The Scn Went Down
Father ruefully gazed at his last dollar. "Money has win.
"Yes," said his fifteen-year-old son, and some houses have, wings, for I've seen many a hause flyan your old "dad, maxbe, my son, but 1 aiways thought
that no part of a house except the that no part,"
chimney flue!
Tom-"If a burglar entered the cellar, Jack-"'No, but perhaps the kindling rood." "o, "p
A pleasant lady customer was looking at teakettles. The patient clerk handed large teakettles and small teakettles, aluminum, porcelain, and copper. Finally the pleasant customer
said: "Tell. thank you very. much. I Was just looking for a friend." "Here
"Wait," said the patient clerk. "Here "Tait," said the patient clerk. "Here
is one more. Perhaps you vill find your is one more. Perhaps You will find your
friend in that!"-Harper Magazine.

A Sagacious Mouse
Mice had been making inroads upon so the head of the family set a trap the bottom of which was simply a piece of $t$ in in which the manufacturer
had left little slits had left little slits, or openings, abgut a
half inch wide, parallel with each half inch wide, parallel with each other
and extending the full length of it When in the morning he found a single mouse rushing wildly from wall to wall
of its cage, he lifted the tran for of its cage, he lifted the trap from its
liding place and laid it on hiding place and laid it on a thick rug
in front of the grate where a fire burning briskly. Then, although he had
no intention no intention of being, cruel, he entirely forgot that the little creature was in When he returned the mouse
ally built a barrier ten or fifteen times the size of its body between itseff and
the fre the fire. With its teeth it had cut away the fuza on the surface of the rug
through the slits in the bottom of trap, and had heaped this material together into a veritabe wall of defence
until it entirely filled the tre until it entirely filled the trap.

SOMETHING TO MAKE An Envelope Circus
We're going to start something! You know what that usually means, boys,
lon't you? It means there's going to don't you It means there's going to
be something doing! Well, there is, too a circus, and here are the first two animals, the fierce lion and the frolicsome kangaroo. Paste a heavy envelope
together, trace on the patterns cut out together, trace on the patterns, cut out
carefully and crease on the dotted lines before opening the forms. The folds may be worked out from the pictures. The lion's nose as you see, must be creased down the centre and then all
pasted together after the head has been pasted together after the head has been
folded up and back; the mane at the front will be improved by a little pasting. If you would rather not cut
the tail out of the back of the kangaro the tail out of the back of the kangaroo,
cut a new one from another part of cut a new one from another part of
the envelope. Paste it on, pointed downward at the dotted lines. Curl it up to help support her when she is sitting. The tail of the kangaroo is its chair.
Could you cut some small kangaroos Could you cut some smal kan
to ride in their mother's pocket.


SOMETHING TO DO
Send in before January 10th (prize names to appear in February number). . The jest recipe you have C.C. button.
2. An original drawing (all your own work) of your own dog. His name, age and breed, with your own name, age Now, here is a chance for the artists! We will publish the best picture, or perhaps more than one, and award a
membership button in the W.H.M. C.C.

In Repose
"I see ye have a new hired man, Ezra," said Eben Potter. "Hown is he han, doing?"
"Resting coniderable easier than the other one did, thank ye!" replied the grim farmer.
"There we stood. the tiger and my elf. in the thick of the jungle, face to
"O major, how perfectly frightful it Passing Show.


## in a million homes

Suppose you read that breakfasts had dropped 85 per cent. Think what good news that would be in these high-cost times.
In countless homes breakfasts have come down. In late years millions of new users have adopted Quaker Oats. Those homes do save 85 per cent. as compared with meat, eggs, fish, etc.

To save $\$ 125$ a year
Quaker Oats costs one cent per large dish. It costs $81 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ per 1,000 calories, the energy measure of nutriment.

It costs 12 times as much to serve one chop-9 times as much to serve two eggs. A bite of meat coṣts as much as a dish of oats.


In a family of five Quaker Oats breakfasts served in place of meat breakfasts saves some $\$ 125$ per year.

The oat is the food of foods. It supplies 16 lements needed for energy, repair and growth. For young folks it is almost the ideal fool As vim food it has age-old fame. Each pound yields 1,810 calories of nutriment.

It is wise to start the day on oats, regardless of the cost. Yet it costs a trifle as compared with meat. 6., ${ }^{6}$ ents por
1,000 Calorios


These figures are based on them carefully.
They do not mean that one should live on Quaker Oats alone. But this premier food should be your basic breakfast. Serve the costlier foods at dinner


## Quaker Oats. <br> \section*{For the children's sake}

This brand is flaked from queen grains only-just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds from a bushel.
These delicious flakes cost you no extra price. Get them for the children's sake. They make the dish doubly delightful.
Packed in Sealed Round Packages with Removable Cover

## Make your light food nourishing

Put a spoonful of Bovril into your soups, stews and pies. It will give them a delicious new savouriness, and you will be able to get all the nourishment you require without making a heavy meal.

BOVRIL

## pon't Neģlect <br> Your Teeth

$\mathrm{D}^{0} \mathbf{0}$ not abuse your system by negleting your teeth. More
than halif the ailments todoyare are
directly due to bad teeth. directly due to bad teeth.
$\mathbf{M y}$ assistants ${ }^{\text {are }}$ highly qualifed assistant thoroughly familiar with the modern methods of operating and extracting, and
my system is practically my system is practically pain-
less. When in town for Christmas call at our office for free examination

Dr. Parsons


## Color Sells Butter

Add a rich "June shade" to the splendid taste of your butter and get top prices. Try it! It pays!

## Dandelion Butter Ealor

gives that even, golden shade everybody wants. Purely vegetable. Harmless. Meets ant laws. Small bottle costs few cente
al any atore Enough to color 500 lbe.

## Silk Remnañts $\begin{gathered}\text { for making } \\ \text { Quilts } \\ \text { Pillow }\end{gathered}$

 Tops's Bags, Portieres, Fancy Work, etc. Send 10.. for big packagee of beate, etiful pieces in rich colours and attractive pat-terns and our catalog describing our terns, and our catalog des
wonderful remnant bargains. wonderful remnant bargains.


## Work for Busy Fingers

CROCHETED TAMS AND TOQUES The woollen tam and toque will be very popular this. year. with the school
girl and the sports girl. Here are girl and the sports girl. Here are a
few suggestions which will prove help.ful to those who like to prake their
own The own. The brushed wool toque is very much in vogue and is easily made if
instructions are carefully followed. To instructions are carefully followed. To
some the tam appeals and the one desome the tam appeals and the one de-
picted here is very becoming. The philed's toque and baby's hood in wedge
chile stitch if worked in two colors of wodge
will turn will turn out dainty and comfy. These tams and toques do not take much time
to make and may yet be done in to make and may yet be
time for Christmas gifts.

## LADIES CROCHETED TAM Monarch Down.

 2 Balls Jade. 1 balls WhitMedium Bone Crochet Hook
1st row-Ch. 3, join in ring, 7 s.c. in ring. 2nd row- 2 s.c. in each of 7 sts. Take up both threads of st. throughout entire cap. 3rd row-* 2 s.e. in 1 st,
1 s.c. in next st. Repeat from * around 1 s.c. in next st. Repeat from * around
row having 7 widening points. These are called sections. 4th row- -2 s.c. in


1st st., 1 s.c. in each of next 2 sts. row, having 1 more st. between each section till you have 28 sts. between each section, but on row where you have widening, with 13 sts. between, start Popcorn Diamond as follows: Do 2 in widening st., 1 s.c. in each of 6 sts., 1 Popcorn st., 1 s.c. in each of 6 sts. Then on following row, make 1 Pop-
corn st. at each side of Popcorn st. of previous row. Keep on in this way, adding 1 more Popcorn st. each row till you have 7 Popcorn sts. made. Then decrease 1 Popcorn st. less each row until back to 1 Popeorn st. Finish in each st. Decrease for head band as follows: Skip every 8th st. around every row till it is narrow enough to fit head size. When desired head size is gained, do 4 rows, 1 s.c. in each st. Break off Jade wool and tie on White. s.c., 1 row Popeorn, 2 rows s.c., 1 rows
Popcorn 2 rows sc, Popcorn 2 rows se., 1 row Popcorn, 1
row s.c. Finish with White Pompon on top. Directions for Pompon
Directions for Popcorn Stitch
One single crochet in first stitc One single crochet in first stitch,
draw loop through next stitch. Chain 4, wool over hook, and draw through the two loops on needle. One single crochet in next stitch and repeat the popcorn in the following stitch. Al-
ways put the popcorn on single crochet ways put the popcorn
stitch of previous row.

CHILD'S TOQUE IN WEDGE-STITCH This pretty cap, which will fit a girl of ten to fourteen years, and is easily five hanks of eiderdown-wool. If desired, two colors may be used, say white for cap and blue for the turnover or border. It is worked in wedge-stitch, and Germantown wool may be used by making more stitches. Use a bone hook
of suitable size, that is, one which will of suitable size, that is, one which will in it. Make a chain of 4 stitches and
join.
ring, draw up a loop, wool over, insert hook in ring, draw up another loop, wool over, draw through all the loops na needle, chain 1, and repeat until you
have 11 wedge-stitches in the ring; join. 2. Draw up loop, insert hook in 1st space, draw up a loop, wool over, hook

draw through all loops on needle, chain 1, * hook in same space, draw up a loop, a loop, wool over, draw through all on hook, chain 1, and repeat from *, widening by making an extra stitch in every 3. Widen of last round.
3. Widen in every 3rd stitch
4. Widen in every 6 th stitch.


Work six times around plain, that is without widening; then if color is use for the turnover, join it in and work once around, turn the work so that the border up and work side out when more.t Make a chain around five times according to length you wish the tassel wind the wool over four fingers, or a card five inches wide, 20 times, slip off, tie tightly near one end to form the head
end.
LADY'S BRUSHED WOOL HAT WITH FILET CROCHET BORDER Abbreviations: ch., chain; d.c., double crochet; tr., treble; h., hole.
Materials: 4 oz. of Teazle Wool Materials: 4 oz. of Teazle Wool and 1
oz. of the same wool in a contrast-
oz. of the same wool in a contrast-
ing shade, for the border. A steel hook size $11 / 2$, and a wire brush. The hat measures about 22 inches round the border edge, and from edge to centre top of crown 10 inches.
It is advisable to mark the ment of each round (colored cotton or a purpose), to avoid is suitable for this purpose), to avoid confusion as to th
starting-point of each succeeding one.

Commence at centre of crown with four chain, which join into a rowng. lst round-Work 8 d.c. into the ring
2nd round-* 1 d.c. into next 2nd round-* 1 d.c. into next stitch 2 d.c. into next stitch, and repeat from all round. Twelve double croche now in round.
2 drd round-* 1 d.c. into next stitch, 2 a.c. into next stitch, and repeat from now in round.
4th round-* 1 d.c. into next stitch, 2 d.c. into next stitch, and repeat from * all round. Twenty-seven double crochet now in round.
2 d.c. into next stitch into next stitch, ${ }_{*}^{2}$ a.c. into next stitch, and repeat from atitch at end of round. Forty doubl crochet now in round.
6th round-* 1 dc . 2 d.c. into next atich into next stitch ${ }_{*}^{2}$ d.c. into next stitch, and repeat from round round sixty stitas now in 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th rounds-1 d. into each stitch in the round. Stil sixty double crochet in the round. lith round-" 1 d.c. into each of the next three stitches, 2 d.c. into the nex


Seventy-five double crochet now in
12th round-" 1 d.c. into each of the next four stitches, 2 d.c. into nex stitch, and repeat from * all round
Ninety double 13th, 14th 15 th and 16th roundo 1 d.c. into each stitch all round. Still ninety double crochet in round. 17 th round-* 1 d.c. into each of the next five stitches, 2 d.c. into next stitch, and repeat from * all round, 105 double crochet now in round.
18th round-" 1 d.c. into each of the and repeat from ${ }^{*}$ all round. 120 double crochet now in round.
19th round-* 1 d.c. into each of the next seven stitches, 2 d.c. into the next titch, repeat from * all round. 135 20th, 21st and 22nd round. into each stitch all round. Still 135 double crochet in round.
23rd round-* 1 d.c. into each of the next fourteen stitches, 2 d.c. into next double crochet now in round. 24th round-* 1 d.c. into each of the next seventeen stitches, 2 d.c. into next titch, and repeat from * all round. Wouble crochet now in round. Work on without further increase upon these 152 stitches for eighteen
rounds, thus forming the head portion or crown. The crown is now gradualiy decreased to fit round the head as
43rd round-" 1 d.ce $\mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{N}}$ into each of the next seventeen stitches, then decrease ine next, two stitches thus: insert hook into the first of the two stitches, draw
wool through, insert hook into the second stitch, draw wool through, then put wool over hook and draw through all three loops on hook, thus reducing Repeat from * all round. 144 stitches 44th round. 1 d.c. into every stitch 44 th round-l d.c. into every stitch
all round. an round. next twenty-two 1 d.c. into each of the

## Our Fashion Letter giving information regarding Latest Winter Styles for all occasions

## Specially written for " The Western Home Monthly"

The shops are showing a very interesting array of dress materials: broadcloths, serges, poplins, panamas, velour checks and plaids, and wonderful coatings, heather mixtures, tweeds and twills. In silks there is every sort Cotton fabrics are also on view in plain and fancy crepe materials foulards and ginghams. Embroidery will be used lavishly and futr is couls fords good for trimming. Street dresses of dark luvishy and fur is considered good for trimming. Street dresses of dark blue tricotine are shown heavily
braidcd in white soutache. Brown will be much in ranging from chesinut to the tones of hennach and tevra cotta in shades ranging from chestnut to the tones of henna and terra cotta. The fall
blouse stives, may be long over the hips, or end at the waisline. Tidle blouse st.les, may be long over the hips, or end at the waistline. Girdles are shown usually as part of the blouse or cut in one with it. "Tie back" effects are very popular. Some blouse models in heavy silk, button at the
centre and up to the chin and are finished with faring centre and up to the chin, and are finished with flaring peplums to hip length. The best blouses are in subdued colors, with the trimming of bright colored embroideries. Heary embroidery in wools, chenille and silk, beading and
applied motits are featured. Leather will be appled moins Drea laces in poiner will be a stylish trimming on serge and tricotine. Dyed laces in popular shades, especially blue and brown will be used. Black lace is shown on dinner and evening gowns, of velvet, taffeta or satin. For the navy blue school dress a smart finish would be a collar and cuff set of orange or canary organdy. ,Plaited skirts are still popular, many are so plaited that the plails are apparent only when one walks. The woman who ravels may have a jacket suit, or a three-piece model, or a one-piece frock with short coat of fur, or a utility coat of duvetyn or tweed. Whe hark sut, a blouse of matching color, but thin jabric mounted on a lining is best. The hat should be small or medium size, never large, for wear with a tailored suit. For informal evening affairs a dress of black velvet or salin is attractive, with shor sleeves, round neck, and a smart sash. Always long white gloves are required. A collar of fine lace or embroidery may trim an evening gown. Collars and laces tinted to a cream or ivory shade are very appropriate and charming. Copper dyed and honey color laces are used for dress trimmings as well as for millinery. Grey will be a good Fall and Winter color, as will also taupe in the light shades for young women, darker shades in taupe are reserved for matrons. Tulle chiffon and crepe will be used for girdles, tied back in bows and finished with streamers. Skirts of tailored dresses remain short and scant. Suit coats may be short, half long and three-quarters long, and though some belted models are shown, the majority are fitted at the waistline and flare below. This is a strong indication that circular skirts and draperies will be popular before the close of the season. Tailored sleves are straight and sewed into the arms without fulness. Coat collars are straight and high and convertible. The Russian blouse style is in evidence on many new models, with side closing and loose belt. Afternoon dresses will show long sleeves and high close fitting collars. For home and evening wear skirts are comfortably full. A dress of French serge may be attractively trimmed with rows of soutache braid. Worsted embroidery and a shaped collar of chiffon form an effective decoration for a taffeta dress. A frock of broadcloth may have novelty braid embroidery for decoration, or bands of velvet. Brocaded satin and serge go well together. Girdes are again in vogue, usually they form part of the blouse, or are cut in one with it; some are in tie-back style. Jacket effects are shown on some of the new blouses, with closings to the chin. While colors for separate blouses are all subdued, the trimmings are bright and brilliant; heavy embroidery in wools, chenilles, and silks are shown, also beading, and applied motifs. Collars and cuff sets of canary or orange color organdie and mull, are used on frocksof navy blue, brown and black. A blouse of grosgrain taffeta is finished with sash ends of self material, crossed over the front at the centre, and fastened with a large buckle. On a blouse of silk duvetyn, bands of georgette in a matthed shade form a very effective trimming. A dress of brown serge is trimmed attractively with Roman silk. A dress of nary blue taffeta is trimmed with ruchings of georgette set on around the skirt at hip length in oval motifs. Sleeve frills and a vestee of the georgette complete a very pretty effect. A smart frock of serge has a vestee and collar of satin, edged with a tiny frilt of self material. A coat of broadcloth or velour has a narrow band of fur on a choker collar, fastened by one large button. Patch pockets and $\boldsymbol{a}$ narrow belt finish this stivle. A child's coat of wool velour may be trimmed with fur and fancy buttons. Bead embroidery is pretty on a satin dress. A collar and cuff set of filet lace is smart on a dress of brown taffeta. A dress of serge for a miss of 14, has a knife plaited skirt and a basque todice trimmed with figured silk collar, cuffs and tie.

See following page for illustrations and
details regarding patterns.

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Because we buy the Raw Furs
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bowels and wake up clear and energetic.
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ine"
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 Reine treatments aro ro

 (9) $)$ (airy c f Godmanis Scientific Hair Color Restore A Free Test









## "Some Overalls!"

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { skint } \\
& 3 \& 17
\end{aligned}
$$



OUR HOME MONTHLY FASHIONS-PATTERNS
(Continued from previous page)
A Simple Frock for the Growing Gir1-Pattern 342 was used for this model. It is cut in 4 sizes:
$6,8,10$ and 12 years. A 10 -year size will require

 woollen, serge, velveteen, tafteta, gabardine or
percale. A patern of this illustration mailed to
any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or any add
stamps.


 yard. Serge or velveteen, braided or braid trimmed,
plaid or check suiting also broadcloth and tricotine
are good for this style. A pattern of this rilustra-
tion tion mailed to any
in silver or stamps.
$\underset{\text { Two }}{\text { A Simple }}$ House Dress With Sleeve in Either of A A Simple House Dress With Sleeve in Either of
Syles -2991- Percale, ginghan, chambray,
lawn, fannele, and drill are good materials for
this, style. The sleeve may

 is about $21 / 4$ yards. A pattern of this illustration
mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in
silver or 1 c . and 2c. stamps.

A Charmingly Quaint Dress for the Little Girl-
Pattern 3428 is illustrated here. It is cut in




Ind this coat very comortable and pleasing in elvet, plush or other pile fabrics, also in silk, coatings. The cap could be of material contrasting to that of the coat, and will be suitable for riangerie
fabrics as well as the heavier materials. The patien is cut in 4 sizes: $2,3,4$ and 5 years. Size 2 re. quires $1 / 2 /$ yard of 54 -inch material for the coat and of lining. A pattern of this illustration , nailed to
any address on receipt of 15 cents in sil and 2 c . stamps.
A Simple Apron With New Pocket Feature-
 Medium
material. Gize will
Gingham, require
linen, lawn
lat sateen and alpaca, are attractive for this style. The
pocket is stitched underneath the apron at the sides, and
and the flap buttons over it. The pocket may be
placed over the arron if preferred. A pattern placed over the apron if preferred. A pattern of
this illustration ariled to any address on receipt of
15 cents in silver or stamps.

A Pleasing Set of Nursery Toys-2293-This comprises a monkey, a rabbit and an elephant.
Developed in flannel, canton or domet flannel and
stuffed with cotton, down or swadust these stuffed with cotton, down or swadust, these animals
are the delight of little children. The pen patterns are
cut in one size only. It will require one yard of are the delight of little children. The patterns are
cut in one size only. It will require one yard o
brown fannel for the monkey and yard of red yar
flannel for his suit. The elephant requires one
for
 A Smart Blouse Dress for the Growing Girl Pattern 3409 is shown in this design. At is cut in
4 s.izes. $8,10.12$, and 14 years. A 10 year size
will require 43 y. yards of 36 -inch mater will require 44 yards of 36 -inch material. Velveteen,
taffeta, satin, tricotine, serge, gabardine, and all wash taffera, satin, tricotine, serge, gatardine, and ate wash
farbirs are atractive for this style. A pattern of
this illustration mailed to any adress on receipt of
15 cents in silver or stamps.

A Stylish Gown-Pattern 3405 is shown in this
illustration. It is cut in 7 sizes: $34,36,38,40,42,4$, 42 , 44 and 46 -inch bust measure. A 38 -inch size will
require $51 / 2$ yards of 36 -inch material. The width of the skirr at at lower edde with plaits extended is
about 2 yards. This will be an excellent model for crepe de meteor, crepe de chine, velveteen, satin,
taffeta, or printed georgette, also for serge, tricotine taffeta, or printed georgette, also for serge, tricotine,
duvetyn and gabardine. Braid, fur, pipings. .ace or
cmbroidery may sere for of this illustration serve for decoration. A patter to any address on peceipt
of 15 cents in silver or stampan A Pleasing Costume-Ladies' waist pattern ${ }^{3425}$
and skirt pattern 3419 are here developed. The and skirt pattern 3419 are here developed. The
waist ins cut in 7 sizes: $34,36,38,40,42,44$ and
46 We inches bust measure. The skirt in 7 sizes: 24,
26, $28,30,32,34$ and 36 inches waist measure. The $26,28,30,32,34$ and 36 inches waist measure. The
width at lower edge is 13, yard. Embroidere
duvetyn and duvetyn and crepe are here combined. To make
this tostume ore are medium size will require 536
yards of 40 -inch material.
This
illustration calls for two separate patterns which will bee mailed to to
any adress on receipt of 15 cents for each pattern
in silver or stamps

A Comfortable Attractive School Dress-Pattern 4.izes: $8,10,12$ and 14 years. $A$ A 10 - Itear size wiz will
require 43 yards of 27 -inch material. The blouse
 blue serge braided with fine soutache was used to
make this atractive style.
illustration matile
mattern of this cents in silver or stamps.



CORRECTLINES
The foundation of good dress, like the foundation of good art, is an understanding of proportion and grace of line.


## 

A recognized authority on women's follow more closely the lines of the figure dress has said that if you would have an so the accent at the waist becomes infallible guide to determine what is be- largely a matter of optical illusion. coming, you must master the correct line of the individual figure.
Study yourself; conserve the flattering lines of your figure and subdue the inartistic details. Shun the artificial in corsetry. The tight waist" or the
appearance of obvious corsetry is conappearance of obvious corsetry is con-
spicuously unsmart; if there is a bit spicuously unsmart; if there is a bit more indication of waistine in some
of the accepted Autumn and Winter of the accepted is is gained by the skill of the modes, it is gained by the skill of the thei
dressmaker who fashions the clothes to

Gossard Corsets are sold condilional upon your complete satisfaction. At this time of generally unsatisfactory buying conditions, it is reassuring to know that Gossards are still moderately priced, while the high standard of Gossard manufacture has been so consistently maintained that you may buy every Gossard Corset with the assurance that it is worth coery cent you pay for it-worth it in style, worth it in comforl, worth it in wearing service.

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Murvura $\mathbb{C}$ allegr тoranto Retidential and Dav FOR BOYS
 EV.D. BRUCEMACDONALD.M.A.LLD

## Correspondence

The editor of the Correspondence Page relative of the latter. Well, as̀ you are wishes to thank the writers to this all tired of my company, I will depart. that have come to his desk during the past year. It is the aim to make this page as entertaining and instructive as possible. These columns are open to all correspondents who submit matter. of general interest. That the page has have derived much enjoyment and in formation is evidenced by its popularity The publishers of the magazine unite
with the editor in wishing all the conwith the editor in wishing all the conMerry Christmas and goodly prosperity in the forthcoming year.

## An Eloquent Toiler of the Land

 Dear Editor and Readers,-Seeingmany letters in your delightful, inter many letters in your delightful, interesting and instructive journal, qualifying the good will and appreciation of so many readers, it has also tempted
me to congratulate its many merits and rejoice with all lovers of good literature. I note that the W. H. M. is a journal especially adapted to reach the minds and requirements of all classes of peo-
ple no matter whether they live in city or country. I am a person without envy
toward our city friends. I live in the country and pursue the duties allotted to the farmer. But I love our city neighbors and if their ideals, beauties and happiness are to be found there, we
as free, high-minded farmers and farmerettes should rejoice with them, for were it not for the two classes neither other. As for myself, I have experienced a bit of life in both city and country. I admire our fine cities made up and composed of people with refinement and superb intellect. I thrill with rapture greatness and goodness of our many institutions of business and learning Then we may say our cities are beautiful indeed.
But, "There is a pleasure in the path less woods. There is society where
none intrude, by the deep sea with none intrude, by the deep sea with
music in its roar." Yes, I love the freedom of country life. I like my pets of the animal and bird creation. Nature is beautiful and seems to draw the mind from the handywork of man and fix and fasten it in close touch with
the Almighty Maker of the universe Now, Lady Nowah, Reader and Jun Artist, is not this the real issue of your country delights where you go to
send in your day-dreams? Lest I impose upon the generosity and good na. ture of our editor for space in his
journal, I bid you now a friendly au journal, I bid you now a friendly au-
revoir.

40 Bachelor.

## Not Luck but Pluck

Dear Editor,-Here I come, through the downpouring rain and icy blast ated corner. The W. H. M. is certainly a good story-teller. I just love to listen to its wonderful tales. "Peaches." What a very poor name you suggested
for the man who does his own housefor the man who does his own house-
keeping! If you had put the letter "P" keeping! If you had put the letter "P" sounded better, but that wouldn't do, anyway. A girl who runs a farm is
called a farmerette. You know when they want to name a substitute for something they put "ette" at the end Hach as flannel, flannelette; Harry, housekeeper should be called a house keeperette. Eh, what, "Bubbles"? "Just Guess," you look to me like an
unmarried school-mam in her early thirties. Am I right? I hope all the roung men who read your letter will
turn over a new leaf. If they do the "Toes of Toinette" will be theirs.
"Weat "Maid of the West," I thank you for
youn compliment and I should think you deserve one. Judging from the
lovely description of your city, I should lovely description of yourr city, I should
think you were living in Calgary, Vic-

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The Western Home Monthly

Wants to Meet "Just Guess" Dear Editor and Readers,-I have been a subscriber to the W. H. M. for only a short time and am very pleased
with it. I have been reading the Correspondence Page and quite enjoy it. Guess ${ }^{3}$ has ridden rough-shod over agree with her in most things she says, and I am very glad there is someone who has much the same idea on that subject as myself. May also add that would be very pleased to meet her, be he married or single. There is just one Iting; she blames the parents too much the bringing-up a boy gets has much to do with the way he turns out. I think, Just Guess," that you forgot to mention the more rough and ready he is comes and the girls fall right in becomes and the girls fall right in line
with him. So just as long as there is that kind of a girl there will be that kind of a young man. There is heaps more I could say on the subject, but perhaps someone else would like to have their say. However, I am very thankul that I am not one of those popular ideal, but if I were the fellow that my mother thinks $I$ am, $I$ "would be quite all right.
I think "Jean" must be just about as sympathetic as Dr. Burke in Dorothy
Canfield's story in the October issue Hoping to see this epistle in print
.S.-If any promise to answer all letters.

## More Fun in Summer

Dear Editor and Readers,-This is my first letter to your interesting Corespondence Page, and I hope to see it fond of animals, especially horses. My home is in southern Alberta on the open prairie. I possess a pony.
I liked "Lady Nowah's" letter. I wish h happier time to me. I think there is in the summer than in winter. In the summer we have riding, dancing, moNo. 3 which takes ing have a Brownie If "Lady Nowah" cares to write I mictures. be able to give her some advice about her camera. I have had my camera for about three years. It takes splendid pictures. I print and develop the picares myself. I love to crochet and tatt, graph embroider. We have a big phonowraph which is a great pastime in the
winter. The crops are good this year. did some stooking. Too bad about your flapjacks, "LoneBach. I enjoyed sery interesting. I think my letter is getting rather long, so I will
Would like to correspond with "Tady Nowah," if she cares to write. My address is with the editor. $P$ Primrose No. 2.

Health Comes First
Dear Correspondents, - Since living
Western Home Monthly regularly, and think it is the best magazine in postence columns I enjoy the Correspondence columns especially. I have year ago, when I decided to try farm ife, and now I wouldn't want to live anywhere else, though I know lots of farm boys that are going off to the
city. I used to miss the noise and life of the city, but in a few months I prairie. While I like the farm I am on, prairie. While I like the farm I am on, me, as I do play some wild tricks on others sometimes. But they alwars
forgive me, for which I am grateful,
for mischief just

"Last night I came home with great news. thousand dollar mark!
"A few years ago I was making $\$ 15$ a week AA few years ago I was making $\$ 15$ a week
and it took everg cent to keep us going. Then
one day I realized why I wasn't being adone iay I couln, 't do anything in particular.
vanced- decided right then to invest an hour after
 special training.
"Why, in a few months I had a whole new
vision of my work! An opening came and I was promoted-with an increase. A little late another raise came-I could save $\$ 22$ a month
Then another-I could save $\$ 50$ each pay day
So it went o it went
"Today I am manager of my department.
We have a thousand dollars saved-and there
is real future ahead !"
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work you like best. All we ask is the chanc to prove it. Choose your career
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VOL-PEEK Hends Pots\&Pans


(3) Wrestling Book FREE s. ane exper wrester. Learm at home trom , Be

 Cuy hitatchand Farmer Burns
Correspondence think. What can you
expect from a boy of
Corid.from page 94 19? This Thanks-
giving Day I was just
thinking how much I have to be thank-
ful for Healthy, hard work in the
open air; congenial associates and a
pleasant home. I guess health is the
best gift a person can have. I have
often heard people say that it is easy
to be cheerful if you are healthy.
I suppose all the girls are busy mak-
ing all those pretty Christmas presents
that I see in the magazine. That is
where girls have an advantage over
boys, for we can't make boudoir caps
and do filet work, whatever that is.
Won't someone enlighten me?
This seems to be growing into a
rather long letter, so I had better stop
and give someone else some room.
Wishing you all good luck.

A Newcomer from Ohio
Dear Editor and Readers,-I have read The Western Home Monthly for only a shorta quite a year, but I think it is very interesting magazine, especially the Correspondence Page. I, like "Steve," was interested in the letter from "Hokus-Pokus," but I do not agree with him about the loneliness of the farm, because I do get lonesome at
times. To account for that I came times. To account for a more thickly populated country. I came from Ohio to Canada, but spent most of my life in the heart of the hills in West Virginia, the home of the Cherokee Indian, and, like the Indian, I long for the upland when I get loneme.
out himself a little bit, the girls would not be so cold.
I have a team of Kentucky horses which I brought from Ohio, and, like "Steve," wish Cupid would help me find a fair coachman. I am eighteen years and weigh 135 lbs .
With the best of luck to the editor and all the readers of the Correspondence Page, my address is with the editor.

A Mountain Lad.
Jimmy is a Girl
Dear Editor and Readers,--I have been reading your most interesting paper for the first time to-day and
certainly enjoyed it, especially the Correspondence Page.
I live on a farm in northern Saskatchewan and like outdoor life and sports just fine. I have often helped out with the farm work when hands were scarce.
"Jean's" letter interested me much. I agree with her that the stories of I also enjoyed the letter written by "Peaches." Wonder if he means what he says about "Mr. Luckyboy." I believe he is trying to work up an argument.
near wy like to hear from any readers near my own age, seventeen.
I am a girl I will sign myself,

Jimmy.
Does Not Like City
Dear Editor and Readers,-I have been an interested reader of your magazine for some time, but never had the
courage to write before and should not have done so even now had I not been lonely and saw a letter in your September number from Manitoba and the farm. I, too, have lived on a farm in Manitoba, but came to the Coast to attend business school. I have heard city girls say, "City for mine!" and I
wonder if they have ever known anything else. The city does not appeal to me. I am fond of horseback riding and have done a great deal of it. I also like skating and dancing and would like to hear from any of the readers. Hy address is with the editor. Wishing
the magazine every success. Excuses are the patches with which Excuses are the patches with failure.
we seek to repair the garment of fain


## Growing Old Together

T
$\sim$ HIS aged couple, mellowed by time and the experiences of life, are happily growing old together.
They are happy because they are healthy. Life is still full of interest to them, and they are wide awake to new ideas.

These are the kind of old people that everybody likes. For, in spite of the years, they are cheerful and optimistic.

It is only natural that the blood should get thin and vitality wane as age advances but there are ways of keeping up the quality of the blood and maintaining health and vigor.

Very many men and women have found in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food exactly what they need to restore energy and strength and keep them healthy and happy.

As an example. Mr. Stephen J. Leard, North Tryon, P.E.I., writes: "At seventyfive years of age my heart gave out and and would palpitate. My nerves also became weak, and I could do nothing but lie in bed in a languishing condition, losdition I began using Dr. Chase's Nervo
Food, and am cured. Had I not obtained Food, and am cured. Had I not obtained this treatment I would now be in the
box with the roof over my nose. At
eighty-one I have an energy which eighty-one I have an energy which
means go, and I am writing this letter so means go, and 1 am writing this letter so that old people like myselif may prolong their healticine."

There can be no doubt that this treatment contained exactly what was required to build up Mr. Leard's system.

We are constantly receiving so many letters of this kind that we can, with the greatest confidence, recommend people of advanced years to put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food on trial, as a means of restoring and maintaining health and vigor.

Here is another interesting letter. This time from a lady:

Mrs. Joseph Lalonde, Hydro Glen, Ont.,
writes: writes: Thave to thank you very much
for what yedicines have done for
me, especially the Norver me, especially the Nerve Food and Kid-
ney-Liver Pills. I was so run down and nervous last summer that 1 was in bed most of the time, unable to do any work. I have also been troubled with my kidevery doctor I knew of without any permanent results, but I can say that Dr. Pills have made me feel quite different. Since taking this combined treatment I have been able to do my housework, and although I am now 76 years.
better than I have for years."
believe her Mrs. Joseph Lalonde, and


Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for $\$ 2.75$, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates \& Co., Ltd., Toronto. Only the genuine bears the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box.

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THE DIRECT TRADING COMPANY 4, AYTOUN STREET - - - MANCHESTER, ENGLAND.

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Work for Busy Fingers
round. round.
47th round- 1 d.c. into each of the the next two stitches, then decrease - all round. 132 stitches now in round.

48th round-1 d.c. into each stitch all round.
next round- 1 d.e. into each of the next twenty stitches, then decrease the
next two stitches, repeat from all round. 126 double crochet now in round. ther decrease upon these 126 stitches Now join on the contrasting wool for the border, and work one round, putting 1 d.e. into each stitch all round. He ret patcera is comin to
he round miss two stitches, 1 tr into next stitch, * 2 ch., miss two stitches, 1 tr. into next, and repeat from *until two stiches of round only remain, then ch., and slip-stitch into the thir chain of the five worked at the begia the round.
2nd round-Five chain to commence round, 1 tr. on first treble, ${ }^{2} \mathbf{c h}$., 1 tr. on next treble, repeat from all round, then 2 ch., and slip-stitch into third chain of the five commencing the round. 3nd round-Five chain to commence round, 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch., 1 tr on next treble, 2 ch . 1 tr. on next treble 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble, 2 tr. into next hole, 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble, and repeat the group of four treble, making the the group of four treble, making the fourth treble of this group by slipfive at commencement. There are five holes between each group of four treble
in this round in this round.
4th round-Three chain to stand for hole, 1 tr. on next treble, " 2 ch., 1 tr on next treble, 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble, 2 tr. into next hole, 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch., miss two treble, 1 tr. on next treble, 2 tr. into next hole all round, finishing with 2 ch . after the group of four treble, and slip-stitching into the top of the third chain at commencement of the round, thus linking the pattern together. sth round- 5 ch. to commence round, miss 2 tr., 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch., 1 tr. on next trebs on next treble, 2 ch miss two treble, 1 tr. on next treble, 2 tr. into next hole, 1 tr. on next treble, 2 ch., miss two treble, 1 tr. on next treble, and repeat from * all round, working at end the 2 tr. into hole, and
slip-stitching into the third chain of slip-stitching into the third chain of fourth treble of this group, and so complete the pattern.
6th round-Five chain to commence, 1 tr. on next treble, * 2 ch., 1 tr. on next treble, and repeat from * all round, making 2 ch., and slip-stitching into ment to complete last hole of round.
Last round-1 d.e., 2 ch., 1 d.c., all into first hole, 1 d.c., 2 ch., 1 d.c., all
into next hole, and repeat from * all round. Fasten off securely
Turn the hat inside out, as this will be the right side it, and brush well tion only. The filet border should not be bruslied, as the design is more effectice if the border is left smooth.
After the hat is brushed turn back the border
CHILD'S CROCHETED HOOD IN
See page go for illustration
Materials required are one and one.
half hanks of 4 -fold Germantown wool, half hanks of 4 -fold Germantown and a
white, or any preferred color, and
bone crochet hook of medium size. While
may be very easily enlarged to ft any
head.
Chain 4 stitches with white wool
join. Chain 3 for a treble, 19 trebles in
1.
ring, join. Chain 3 for 2. Draw up a loop, insert hook in lst wool over, hook in next stitch, over,
draw up a loop, wool over, draw through all the loops on hook, chain 1, insert hook in same stitch, and repeat, from
until there are 19 wedge-stitches in the hook
until th
round.
3. Dr
3. Draw up loop, insert hook in lst space, draw up a loop, over, insert hoog in next space, draw up a loop, over, draw through all loops on the needle,
chain 1 , *insert hook in same space draw up a loop, over, insert hook in next space, draw up a loop, over, draw through all stitches on needle, chain 1 , and repeat, widening by putting 2 4. Widen in every 5th stitch.
4. Widen in every that is, without widening. 6. Widen every 3rd stitch.

7, 8, 9. Plain.
10. Plain to within 7 stitches of the end; treal
end again. end again.
leaving the 7 , 15. Same as 10 th row, 16. Fasten in chain 3 back of neck 16. to use a thread of ice-wool with the Germantown when making the border. 17, 18. A double in each stitch around bottom or neek of hood
19, 20, 21, 22, 23. A double in each veins of stitch.
Turn back the border, finish with a bow of ribbon at back, a rosette on top, and ribbon ties.
To make the hood larger you have but to continue widening the crown until of proper size, which will make leave the neck wider. Any fancy stitch leave the neck wider. Any fancy stite
may be used in the same way, follow may the general directions given.

## Classify <br> Our Eggs

evil odors from aif
fecting the The system of grading egrs is a ver all consume one and should appeal to eggs may consist of many. A dozen as large, small, clean, dirty kinds such and nearly stale. A bad egg or two in a dozen may give all the rest of them a bad name and cause dissatisfaction to a good customer. The systematic classification of eggs puts your
business into the daylight and the vari ous grades may be sold at a fair price as such grades. The adoption of the system of weight would be far mor
satisfactory than selling egrs of mis cellaneous sizes, for with the latter plan it is somewhat of a gamble in regard to value. For instance, one customer may purchase some eggs for a given
price, then another customer may come price, then another customer may come of eqga, paying exactly the same price
and have a fairly good margin of value over the first customer in the extra weight of his eggs. Eggs should
a pound and a half to the dozen.
in the egg market and if the eggg are put up attractively one may rest assured they will have a far greater appeal to
the buying public than a similar group the buying public than a similar group
of eggs with just as good merit under of eggs with just as good merit under ance. Cardboard cartons with the name
of the retailer on the lid and made to of the retailer on the lid and made to contain a dozen eggs apiece have a
winning way with the public, and make winning way with the public, and mater
the handling of eggs much safer.

An Easy Way to Raise Poultry own marketing, "is the price of these chickens?" dollar and a quarter apiece "A dolar and a quarter apiece,
mam," replied the market woman.
"Did you raise them yourself." asked

Editorial Cont d from pase 3 and injustice trading and bargaining will, is proving his religion. Extortion
wholly irreconcilable No one can play a double game.

## INTEERNATIONAL GOOD-WILI

In their thinking some men get little beyond the circle of self, others get little
beyond the family circle. The great beyond the family circle. The great
majority think on terms of the community and the nation, but sad to say, some never rise beyond this to the con-
cention of universal brotherhood. Now, ception of universal brotherhood, Now, it is right that a man should be loyal to himself; it is an imperative duty that he
should look after his own family; if he is to accomplish anything worth while he
must unite with members of the commust unite with members of the com-
munity in furthering community ends, munity in furthering community ends, citizens he must be possessed of a patriotic spirit, he must love his land "with a love unfeigned," and serve it "with a gladsome mind this. The people of Germany were incapable of taking the next step. They were too intensely German. There are signs that some of the people to the south
of us are too intensely American. It of us are too intensely American. It
comes out in the utterances of their comes out in the utterances of of their writers in their magazines. So too, it is
possible that we in Canada may be so possible that we in Canada may be so
limited in our sympathy that we may never see the people beyor own happiness and welfare are wrapped up in their prosperity and how our thoughts of self and man and
God, are dependent upon a recognition of God, are dependent upon a rec
The rights and claims of others.
that national allegiance stands in the way of world brotherhood. This is a fundamental error. The only way for a man to
reach the broader conception is to work up reach the broader conception is to work up
by degrees from the lower orders. Shakespeare was right when he said:
This above all, to thine own self be true, And it must follow as the night the day, Thou cans't not then be false to anyman."
In the same way it is only the man who In the same way it is only the man who hood and his nation, that is capable of the love, that will encompass all men. A broad cosmopolitanism which is not prepared for by concrete manifestations at If you like to say it, here is the weakness of Bolshevism and related movements. For those who have perfected themselves in the smaller sphere there is need to-day as never before of viewing all
actions and problems as they affect the world or the whole of mankind. Anything that does not make for universal well-
being is amiss. Good-will in its highest being is amiss. Good-will in its highest
form is good-will to men. That feeling which prompted the great leaders of the world to aim at a League of Nations was a truly christian feeling. The expression of their wish may not have been satisand it to all, but the idea was a noble one, and it must in time prevail. It is imcontinue to be arrayed against each other in worrying groups. Whatever others
may say or do it is for christian people to may say or do it is for christian people to the right of all men to divine Sonship.
Race, language, creed, and color, these represent only minor distinctions in the great family of the "Children of the
King." And so at Christmas time can all join in the angel song-good-will at home, good-will in the nation, good-
will in the whole round world. Let the wells ring out peace-good-will to men.

THE REFERENDUM
The three prairie provinces are to be
congratulated upon their decision to prohibit the importation of liquor. Whatgovernments will depend no doubt upon the expressed will of the people. The
next vote will take the form: "Do you favor government control of liquor shops
or do you wish the province to be bone or do you wish the province to be bone
dry?" This question is a simple one and people wisi have little difficulty in arriving
at a decision. There are some things we have a right to prolibit in any land have a right to prohibit in any land.
Among these are forms of amusement, occupations and temptations that are
likely to misdirect or injure the developing likely to misdirect or injure the developing
life of voung people. We are rrobably
guilty in not exercising supervision in
people. The voice of a man who is
claiming individual liberty is drowned out by the voices of children claiming out tection. That is one argument we cannot overlook. "My neighbor was right when he said: "I'"
THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION It was very difficult for a Canadian to On one side a man who opposed the League of Nations, without knowing what he would put in its place, and yet claiming that something should be put in its place, the election in America by telling Britain problems,-it was pretty hard to dis tinguish between them. Fortunately we have learned that in American elections it is possibe to discouident Harding will no
the speakers. Preside
doubt work out something almost similar to the League and will claim that it is a wholly new idea. The Democrats will
say that it is the same thing in say that it is the same thing in a new
dress. And so the agreement will continue. What need we care, provided the nations of the world come together to
prevent war and to guard the rights of the prevent war and to guard the rights of the
weaker? Towards this end we can all weaker? Towards this end we can al elect our best wishes that he may be
successful beyond all expectations in successsul beyond all expectations in
realizing his hopes for world-peace. We trust that when his term of office has as the names of the great men who have preceded him in office.

HOW "MEDICINE HAT" GOT
ITS NAME
By Max McD.
It will be surprising to many people to be told that a head-piece was respon
sible for the name of the Western Can adian City which Rudyard Kiplin designated "The City Born Lucky" an incide are few who really know th Medicine means more to an Indian than to us. We think of it as some thing diabolical that is good for us-
queer anomaly-but the Indian distinguishes as "good medicine" and "bad medicine" anything that he fancies wil change his fortunes for better or worse Imagine that an Indian is hunting ante lope and meeting with no success. Pres ently he finds an empty rifle shell o after he gets a crack at his game. Ca he doubt that the piece of tin or the shell gave the luck. Not he. In this he is as reasonable as many of his whit empty shell about his neck with his Well, several years a go there was Blackfoot chief who lived in the vicinity of Seren Person's. Creek which is now the City of Medicine Hat. He and his party hunted mostly, and for diversio He had much satisfaction in the wearing of a head-piece of feathers which he called his "pmedicine hat," for when he wore it he had good fortune if he had luck.
It was a dark day for the chief
when he last met the Crees in the place where now stands the growing city. He fell upon them with great industry smiling, slaying, scalping, fairly beaming
with satisfaction: But just as the enemy was in flight a gust of wind whirled out of the west, caught th manic hat, Saskatchewan. Instant was the effect; the poor chief lost all confidence
in himself and his cause, and with victory at his hand he forebore to grasp it, but fled over the plains toward the
Rockies followed by his tribe. And thus befell the evil
record in Medicine Hat

## A Polite Inquiry

A few dars after a farmer had sold a pig to a neighbor, says a writer in
the Cleveland "Leader," he chanced to pass the neighbor's place, where he saw
the little boy sitting on the edge of the he little boy sitting on the edge of the



## POBOYO BGOOR

"More Bread and Better Bread" and Better Pastry too.

He extent to all: a bearty Christmas arreting

Western Canada Flo
Use it in all your Baking



[^0]:    Stelnway, Gerhard Heintzman, Nordhelmer, Heloee, Bell, Sherlock-Meanlas, Doherty, Lesage, Canada, Brambach, Autoplano and Imporiat

[^1]:    Foamy Sauce
    $\begin{array}{ll}1 / 2 \\ 1 & \text { cup butter powdered sugar } \\ 1 \text { teaspoon vanill }\end{array}$ Cram the butter, add the sugar
    gralually, then egg well beaten, and gralually, then egg, well beaten, and
    flavoring. Reat while heating over hot
    water

