# $\mathbb{M} \mathbb{E} \mathbb{S}^{\operatorname{sinmm}} \mathbb{R}$ HOME MONTKIM 

home pubishing co., winnipeg.

OCTOBER, 1910.
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## THE WESTERN HOME MONTHLY

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## A Chat with our Readers.

Despite the worries or harvest time ${ }^{\text {as true as gospel. The All-in-One Pat- }}$ and its usual plethora of hard work day
and night, many of our readers found and night, many of our readers found
time to send us a few lines appreciating efforts which we are making on ing efforts which we are making on as follows:-
$\underset{\text { Winnipeg }}{ }$ Co.,
Winnipeg.
Gentlemen,--Enclosed please find one vear's subscription to the Western Home Monthly. Kindly begin with the September number, as I have the August one
already, and I do not wish to miss one already, and do not wish have taken
copy. You seem to "Epy. You seelsior" for your motto, as every

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { copv is an improvement on the last. I } \\
& \text { have some copies of the magazine as it }
\end{aligned} \begin{aligned}
& \text { more explicit, we will take the shirt } \\
& \text { waist chart as an example. Let us sup- }
\end{aligned}
$$ copv is an improvement on the last. I


was eleven years ago, and would not lose was eleven years ago, and when asking my
them for anything, but when friends to subscribe to the Western Home Monthly I always show them that
very latest copy. This reminds me that very latest copy. Tho I showed copies of
two friends to whom your magazine are sending in their subyour maga at once.-Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) W. O. Anstey. Do you feel the same way about the Western Home Monthly as Mrs. Anstey
does? Is the magazine just as indisdoes? pensable to you as it is to her? If you pensable to you as
are satisfied, we want to know it ; and
if are sau are not, we want to know just it se same, so that we can try and merit your approval next time
anyway. anyway.
The premiums which we are offering our of even greater interest a $d$ more
are of
intrine intrinsic value than those of former
vears. We particularly desire to call years. We particularly desire to call
the attention of our lady readers to the the attention of Cutting Oufit, which is
Home Pattern
the most useful and remarkable premium Home Patternu and remarkable premium
the most useful
we have at any time offered. To secure the exclusive rights meant a large ex-
penditure, but we believe that the cost penditure, but we believe that the cost
will be fully warranted by the service will be fully warranted The All-in, one
we render our readers. The greatest invintion
Pattern Chart is the gren Pats kind for women who do their
of its
own sewing. It is really so wonderful
that you will scarcely believe a
claims, but the moment you get one of claims, barts and read the simple direc-
these char'll find every one of our claims
tions you'll
pose that you have three daughters, five nieces, a mother and a grandmother, each
of whom wants a shirt waist. No two of whom wants a shirt waist. No two
of them can wear the same sized waist; no two of them want to wear the same style of waist. Under ordinary circum-
stances, you would have to buy a differ stances, you would have to buy a different pattern for eacht, however, you can
the One-in-All Chart, the One-in-Al chart, however, you can mother, grandmother and nieces. Won-
derful! Isn't it? Now, then, how much derful! Isn't it? Now, then, he tell you
more wonderful is it when more wonderful is
that this same chart will furnish you
with patterns for every lady from 17 with patterns for every lady from 17
to 70 in any conceivable style? It is hard to believe, but that is just what the All-in-One Chart will do, and the same idea applies to the cloak, girls
dress and boy's suit charts. With these dress ane Charts you can cut clothes
All in-One life for your whole family and
all your all your life for your whole family and
all your neighbors' families in any numall your neighbors' familes
ber of styles. The Charts are so conber of styes. that changes in styles do not
structed
affect them in the least. The directions affect them in the least. The directions
furnished are so plainly printed on each furnished are so plainly printed on each
Chart that it is impossible for you to Chart that it is impossible for you to
make a wrong pattern. Think of ith If you are a dressmaker these patterns
will save you hundreds of dollars. If you are a housewife and sew only for your family, the saving is proportionally
great. The : woman who desires to greanomise in money and labor cannot possibly allow this opportunity to pass by glance through our premium list reader of the Western Home Monthly.

## TORONTO

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can read English.
cain read Engligh,
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 O. Our Teelenhoness are extensively used in Canata, England, France and by the We have a splendid morev. hine prosition for zod asents.

[^0]

Pork and Beans!
says the prudent housewife when concluding
her morning intetview with the her morning interview with the grocer. For frequent regular use, for the hungry
kiddies, for the unexpected guest, this kiddies, for the unexpected guest,
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Frank L. Benedict \& Co., Montreal

## The Voice of The West.

the people have a right to speak. In the last issue of the Western Home Monthly reference was made to the western visit of the
Premier of the Dominion and some of his colleagues. During the course of that visit the people
of Western Canada lived up to their reputation for of Western Canada lived up to their reputation for hospitality. It is easy to be hospitable to those who possess charm of manner and winning per
sonality. Yet hat did not stand in the way of plain speech, and the direct representations of the work ing classes and more particularly the farmers on matters touching their welfare and the welfare of the Dominion was truly refreshing. And why should
not the people speak plainly to the members of the not the people speak plainly to the members of the
Dominion Government? They are no gods-these men-but rather servants, whose first duty is to carry into effect the wishes of their masters-the people. We say this just now because of the re-
mark of a somewhat prominent speaker to the effect that a certain course, highly advantageous to the west, was impossible, as the minister in charge of the Department viewed the matter in a different light. The theory that national policies
are to be determined by the personal feelings of are to be determined by the personal feelings of
those who chance to occupy office is altogether trong. Personal opinion is no account at all unless it reflects the opinio of the people. It is the duty of ministers to go among the people, to
study their needs and their interests and then to study their needs and The $n$.nmier and his party
legislate accordingly. The
have done well to come amongst us. They should by this time be fully alive to our needs and our desires. It is for them, when they return to the Capital, to press for the legislation we require, and
to protect us from the legislation we have reason to prote
THEIR VOICE ON THE HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE.
The most important question on which there was letion, the ownership and control, and the operation pletion, the ownership and control, and the operation
of the Hudson's Bay Railway. There is no possibility of mistaking the views of the West on this point. The road must be completed as soon as
possible. It must be owned by the people and possible. It must be owned by the people and
operated in their interest. It must not be handed over to the Canadian Northern or any other of the great companies nor to any private corporation,

IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY.
The road is a short one and not too dificult to build. There is no good reason why it should not
be rushed to early completion. Laborers can be had; material is available, and the country is ready and anxious for immediate construction. There is no reason for delay. The Prel...cr end the Minister was lacking an emplatice declaration as to the in Was lacking an emplon of the government. A plain unequivocal "yes" is more to the western peopie than columns of well-turned phrases that may mean one thing to
the west, another to the east, and still another to the west, another to the expecting a plum. It is not enough to say that the government wiles of "proceed-
without delay. We have had example ing without delay" in the past and it is not much wonder we lave grown skeptical. How long did the
take to complete St. Andrew's Locks after the promise was made that the work should be under taken "without delay"? Must we be equally patient in the case of the H . B. Hanway to have more embeen sweet music to western ears to have more em
phatic assurance on this point. The government may as well understand that the condition of the support of the west is immediate attention to this matter.
THE ROAD TO BE OWNED BY THE PEOPLE.
But, not only must the road be completed at once, it must be owned ly the people. This means that
it should be built by the government. In any case the people will pay for it. They have already paid
for three trunscontinental roads, although they do for three trunscontinental roads, although they do
not own them, and all they ask now is a fighting not own them, and all they ask now is a fighting
chance. They want one loophole of escape from chance. They want one loophole of escape groar-
their self-imposed servitude. If bonds were guar anteed for the building of this road (and it has been rumored that they wi. be guaranteed for
twice what it will ost to build the road, in fact that very proposition is said to have been made in
government circles) the people would pay the piper in the long run. Then why should they not own
what they pay for? It is said that the Minister of Finat they pay for? objects to government ownership. What lisisters of Finance to pe had. It is said that the Minister of the Interior looks kindly towards
Tackenzie \& Mann. The Minister of the Interior i- a very estimable man, but he may as well understand that there are others capable of taking his
than on these magnates. The West stands for it nost emphatically-that the country must own the oad when it is completed. it it ready. to pay the must under no circumstances be handed over to any the three great companies now in existence or to any other private company. It is idle to say
that the Railway Commission will control the rates. It has never done so in an adequate fashion and it will never do so in the future. Nobody can control such organizations as the great railway companies of Canada.. On the other hand they control not only legislatures, but so many members on both they can do as they like. But a halt must be called right here and now. This new road must not be handed over to any one company as a monopoly, but running rights must be guaranteed to all on fair terms. In any case such arrangement must
made that the farmers will find in the road to Hudson's Bay a competitor to our present lines. This is the one essential feature of the whole scheme.
Unless the government will concede this it had Unless the government wiosecution of the scheme better not go on with the prosecution of the scheme
at all. The people of the West can wait until they have a government that will carry out their wishes in the matter.
WHY THE PEOPLE WISH TO OWN THE ROAD
If anyone should ask why the western people
should be so anxious to have this road controlled and operated by the government this one answer is sufficient-that it would mean immediately a saving mately a much greater sum. A correspondent in th Toronto Globe has clearly demonstrated that ther could be saved $51 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ per bushel which is the price from and $41 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ per bushel because of the short haul to the and $41 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ per bushel because of to Fort Williamtotal of 10 c a bushel. On one hundred million bushels this would mean ten million dollars mor
per annum for the farmers than they now receive.

## WHY THE COMPANIES WISH TO OWN IT.

It is no wonder that Mackenzie \& Mann or the directors of other of the great roads should sit up at nights wondering how they might secure contro-
of this new road. It would pay them very well inof this new road. It would pay them very went a few millions to bring about this result. As a matter of fact a few million dollars is a bagatelle, all things being considered. If any one of the three existing corporations owns the
road to the Hudson's Bay it will never become a competing line. The cost of transportation will re main just what it is. If it does become a competing the moment the road is in operation. It is no the moment if during the next few months these companies do no move heaven and earth to prevent such
a thing as control of the new route by the people.

HOW THE PEOPLE'S WILL MAY BE THWARTED Should any of our readers be so simple-minded that they cannot understand how the peoples' will might be thwarted in matters of this kind it is only fair to say that when a great company gives
$\$ 1000$ towards the election expenses of obscure members of Parliament on both sides of the House such members are inclined to look kindly upon any de-
mand of that company for favorable legislation. mand of that company for favorable legislation.
When one of these companies gives one-half a milliva, When one of these companies gives one-half a millhun,
more or less, to the general campaign fund the more or less, to the general campaign fund the
votes of a whole party may be relied upon, and, perhaps, when permanent positions of affluence are perrown in the way of ministers themselves they
may find arguments for private ownership that are may find arguments for private ownership that are
unanswerable. And it is not altogether impossible to pet some newspapers into line. Yes, a few million dollars properly spent at the psychological moment may work wonders. The psychological moment is
ust now. Parliament meets in November and no just now. Parliament meets in November and no
doubt legislation will be brought down touching this matter. Again we say that the West will stand for nothing but national ownership and control. It wants no partnership; it wants a reduction in rates
it wants competition; it wants the toiler on the it wants competition; it wants the toiler on the
farm to receive the benefit of his toil; in other farm to receive the benefit of his toil; in other
words it wants a square deal, and it will have it eventually.

EASTERN INFLUENCE
It has been going the rounds that eastern influence is going to force through Parliament a measur whereby the construction and operation of the road
will be given to Mackenzie \& Mann and it is sai will be given that this legislation will be brought down before the next census is taken so that the influence o the prairie provinces will not be felt. Should such
a course be taken we would only remind the eastern
provinces that nothing is finally settled until it is settled right, and that what one parliament does can easily be overruled by another. Mackenzie \& Man of securing funds it is not necessary to discuss; their manner of building their lines, and of treating the communities among whom they operate are know th all. For them to seek this further favor, a favor of the western farmers, would be going a little too far. Let us trust that it is all idle rumor. Better a thousand times that the Toronto Globe should conit should favor bringing it under private control If the east is afraid of the cost, let the whole thing be laid on the shoulders of the western provinces.
They will take chances as to the feasability of the They will take ehances as to the feasabinty scheme, but they must be assured that
will be a competitor to those that now exist

EAST AND WEST ARE ONE.
If the people of the east were only awake, as our If the people of the east were only awake, ase, to
honored premier and his colleagues are awake, to
the magnitude and possibilities of the West, if they the magnitude and possibilities of the West, if they
clearly perceived the advantage to themselves of a rapidly developing territory which they must sup: ply with manufactured goods, they would hesitate
to take a course which must tend to impoverish their best customers. We cannot believe that any such step will be taken, but knowing the corporations
with whom we might have to deal we sound the with whom we might have to deal we sound the
note of warning. In this matter the West must have note of w
its way.

THE NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE OF PUBLIC OWAERSHIP.


#### Abstract

Although the argument for public ownership of the road brought forward most frequently is the Our national peace and harmony depends upon the onfidence which our people have in their govern- ment, and their feeling that they are being fairly ment, and their feeling that they are being fairly reated. There is nothing makes for disunion and narchy more surely than the robbing of the masses o make the few wealthy. This is why in propractical servitude or an organized revolt against existing conditions. It is the reason why in our own existing conditions. It is the reason why in our own railroad owners who by many and devious ways ave grown enormoussre convinced that these men the people. If we were convinced that these men and the governments through whom they work were as honest as they are astute there would be no wosd of censure and no feeling of revolt. But the hard of censure and no feeling of revolt. But the hard word cannot be withheld, and the feeling of revolt is growing with the seasons. Now our people want their own and they will have it. This


REASONS GIVEN FOR REFUSAL.

## Among the reasons advariced for granting the

 privilege of operation to one of the big three is this that the operation of the Intercolonial has beencarried on at a loss. It would be as sensible an argument for one to say that because he opened a blacksmith shop in an obscure country district where horses are scarce, and where the shop was in charge
of a spendthrift who only half understood his buse of a spendthrift who only halif undertood his buai-
ness, that, therefore, blacksmithing is a poor busi ness, that, therefore, blacksmithing is a poor busi
ness altogether. The fact is that the Intercolonial ness altogether. small fraction of a road could be made to pay handsomely if given half a chance.
There is no one understands this better than the There is no one understands this better than the
ministers themselves. And as for a road like that ministers themselves. And as for a road if not the
contemplated it would surely pay, and if ne people are willing to suffer the loss. The farmers
of the West are just gamblers enough to take chances of the West are just gamblers enough to take chancess
on the venture. They have as much right to get a on the venture. They have as much right to get a
chance as Mackenzie \& Mann or any other private concern.
concern.
Another reason given for not meeting the wishes of the people is that the experience in building the Grand Trunk Pacific has not been a very happy one. experience. If all the facts are given it will be experience. If all the facte are giveng to prevent
found that there is absolutely nothing
any any government from undertaking the construction
of the road, provided it sets about the work in a of the road, provided it sets about the work in a
business-like way and there is every reason for as-business-like way and there is every reason for as-
serting that the only fair and patriotic method of serting thang the road after it is constructed, is the handing the road after it is construckea, Yet notwithstanding the arguments in favor of a competitive road, and notwithstanding the empti-
ness of the objections to it, there is a possibility ness of the objections to ithat Canada will lose its last opportunity. If so there is but one explanation that can be given,
days can give it.


SCIENTISTS tell us man originally lived in the water. Be that as it may, health stil demands a plentiful supply of moisture in the air we brear her and都 heated houses.
heated houses. Of course the average Furnace gives off heat-that's what it is for-but it's a dry, parching, snuffing heat that cracks your skin and affects your lungs and throat and makes you feel "chilly" in spite of an overheated house. It is moisture that is wanting in the air-real natural humidity of the
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## The Girl and The Boss.

Forrest Crissy.



E VER since the work of throwing the long
steel span across the steel span across the
stream at Stilton's Gap had begun, Car-
mody had boarded mody had boarded at Mrs. Stilton's.
But Mrs Stilton conBut Mrs Stilton con-
fessed with shame in backyard Callahan:
"I don't know nothing more about that man now than when he come here hair in his head. He won't even talk to Mary-and most of 'em are glad to pass a word with her. He's the first nortal man I ever see that I couldn't draw out wnen sens he's been settin' right at my own table for these three months, an scarcely a livin' word out of his mouth!
If I was asked I couldn't tell whether if I was asked I couldn't tell whether he's got folks or not. It don't hardly own roof for this long time and not know whether he's married or single, cot relations or alone in the world,
worth a farm or living from hand to orth a farm or living from hand to mouth. Mebby mour. Callahan, if
and deftly worked over him until conOn One evening atcer he foreman had
eft the table, while Mrs. Stilton was away on her annual visit to Toronto Carmody suddenly spoke to the quiet,
weet-facea girl who had served him at the Stilton table since the work beat the
gan:
"Do
"Do you know if the Keegan family is-well if the widow is in need. Ho
wasn't working for us, you know, but wasn't working for us, you know, but There was a quiet gentleness and a uggestion of sympathy in the voice which overcame the girl's shyness al-
most before he had done speaking. She most before he had done speaking. She
had stood holding the bread plate as she answered:
"Yes, sir. The children come to my school-I teach the district school and -and help out here for my board. T' teachers before me have done.
Carmody noticed the flush that crept into her cheeks as she made this exlanation and noticed, too, that the and pathos.
"I went home with one of the chil


The corn crop in harvest time
wasn't New England born. Yankee folks, you know, are sociably inclined, and a man like Mr. Carmody goes
against their grain. Something mighty against their grain. Something mighty
queer avout that man!"
"Mike says" volunteered Mrs. Callahan, "that he's a gr-r-reat boss! When lie gives the worrud things go. "An' he's not fallin' behind in his board?" "but ©he's queerer'n a black-haired Swede. It does make me creep to see
a man take all his natural talk out in Swede. take all his natural talk out in
a man taring at the mountain tops. But I
staring staring at the mountain tops. But
will say that he's got the most engagin, smile, when he chooses ho use An born."
To all the men in the white tents of the camp, he was simply the Big Boss Ancer the night when a dozen jugs o whiskey had been smugged into camp and a riot between the mixed nationalities had started. Suddenly John Car mody had dealing a few blows here and there, and felling several bullies who had terrorized whole camps when on a drunken rampage, and who were known
as "kickers and biters."
Alone the Big Boss had quelled the riot and smashed the jugs-and became
the talk of the hamlet Again he "made good" with the men when a riveter lost his mance and fell
into the deep hole of the stream below into the deep hole of the stream below
Carmody was on the lower part, and as Carmody was on the lower part, and as
soon as he heard the cry, made a dive for the pool. He and the riveter came up together, and Carmody towed the
stunned man to shore, dragged him up
afraid of-that the two older boys had dropped out to go down to the mine.
irs. Keegan is a little above what you Mrs. Keegan is a little above what you might expect-cleaner and prouder, and
just wrapped up in the thought of givjust wrapped up in the thought of giv
ing the boys an education. And they'r ing the boys an education. And Bueyre left nothing. When they use up what they have in the house they'll have to
be taken care of by the township. She has a little baby and can't go out to has a litle baby and can't go out was wicked, sir, but I almost wished he had been work ing for the Company when he, was
killed-then he woud have got some killed-" then he wo "Did you give her anything?" ho asked, ignoring her confession.
"Yes, sir," she faltered.
"I thought so," he commented-and "I thought so," he commented-and
smiled his rare smile, warm with apsmiled his r
proval.
"If you're "If you're not too tired when youwork is done, you might take me to their cabin. Perhaps I can do somc
thing which will at least keep the boy thing which will at least keep the boy
from the mine-that's a hard life for such young tellows!"
That evening, as they picked their way along the narrow mountain path, he drew her out of her shyness until she
was giving him a history of her school and its small comedies. At the poin where the path turned the shoulder of the mountain she stopped, and pointing to the river below, twisting and foam-
ing along its rocky channel, exclaimed "Isn't it splendid? I come here often and just sit, and watch it as long as the light lasts." tiful. There's a whole lot to it that

## Winnipeg, October, 1910.

one doesn't see at first glanee were fixed on the one doesn
as he spoke his eyes were fixed on the
touched by the last face of the girl, touched eaby the last eyes were quick to catch the good fellowship in which the children helo ary
Kouffman and the deference of the woman towards the girl.
Retracing their moonlit way, Mary broke an
remark' don't see how you did it! There isn't a prouder woman within twenty miles of tue Gap than Mrs. Keegan; her father was a boss and she can never
forget $i \mathrm{ic}$, and yet she took from you forget it, and yet she them all winter enough money to kith the beys in school, at that-and didn't seem to have the notion that sit
was reeeiving charity." "I don't want anybody to know about this Maryse that Mrs. Kegan doessnt
you to see the you to see of ind slip into the ears of the community?", "Yes sir?"
"Yes, sir," the girl. answered, "her gratitude would be the only thing that
would make her do it. I think it is beautiful of yeu to do so much for them," While Carmody came with Mary oc-
casionally to the cabin, he more often ${ }_{m}^{\text {casion the }}$ girl at the shoulder of the mountain where, on the oceasion of her first visit to the widow, Mary had call
ed his attention to the grandeur of the ed his attention to tetween the narrow sides of the Gap. They had never met by appointment, and perhaps the gir had quite forgotten that she had
Carmody that she often came there to Casmody ther eyes and rest her soul-but feast her eyes not! And it is certain
the Boss had not the Boss not realize that, in those meetings upon the shoulder of o.e monantan
it was of herself and her world that it was of herself and her world that
they invariably talked. There had not they invariably talked. There had not
been a human being in the whole setbeen a human the time of her acquaint. ance with Carmody began, to whom she had felt free to talk of the things that were in her heart. The reailiza.
tion that the people with whom her lot tion that the peopst could not understand the things about which she most wished to talk had caused her to
panionship from them.
panionship from them.
Rut this sensitive reserve made her Rut this sensitive reserve made her
only the seener for the real companiononly the neener 1 lor the refered her-and
slip which Carmody sin so quiet a way that she had no feel-
ing that it was being offered. So it ing that it was being offered. So came about that the gir in these meet-
ings above the rapids, did most of the
ins ings above the rapiss, listened, for the
talling, and the bisoss most part, with now and then a ques-
tion or a smile which drew out fresh tion or a smile which drew out fresh
revelations of her history and her charrevelations of her
aeter.
The nearest approach to a word $c$ : sentiment from the lips of The Boss was when the girl told him of the grief and loneliness following her moter was left
death and realization that she death and realization the world so far as relatives or support was concerned. "It strikes me that some get more,
than their share of the hard knocks," than their share ooment. And then he
was Carmody's comment added:
"If you were in trouble now, you wouldn't feel quite so desperately help less, would you?"
"No, sir," she answered without re-
"after knowstraint or embarassment, "after know-
ing how good you are to those in ing how good you are to the the
trouble, I couldn't feel quite so deserted
the Mennonite as I did then. But the Mennonite good to me and gave me a chance to to
go to school. They fed me well-but 1 was hungrier for sympathy and comitori
than for food, and they didn't know how to give me that, excepting in the how to give me that, excepting in the
way of religion: And even in their religious life they are as quiet as they are honest and earnest. used to get so wild to let out my feel-
ings instead of forever keeping them in that I used to go up into the haymow When they were away and just
scream!" Uceasionally, Carmoiy had, when in
the humor, talked of the big bridge and Mie humor, talked of the satisfaction it gave him to think
yif the
liat every boot and nut and rivet had den put in place to stay; that there
not, been a single thing slighted or d not, been a single thing slighted o
dishonest evasion or trick in the
bridges, not only because it was his
business, but also because there was joy in looking back at the work-per-
haps when lying awake at night-and thinking that the safety of perhaps thousands of people could be trusted to those spans. And then the girl would grow enthusiastic and say: "I think it"'s
something like tuat in teaching schooo,
too."
One evening as the softness of summer still held the ground against the orerdue frosts of autumn, Mary found
Carmody waitnng for her at the Shoul Carmody waitngg for her at the Shoul-
der Rock. Before, she had always had plenty of time in which to dream before hencame and often he did not come at
hil, of their talks were by no means all, for their talks were by no means
at regular intervals. Tonight, however he was not only awating her, ever he was nom only in the smile
but there was with which he welcomed her that betrayed an unusual quality in his mood.
As she took her usual seat on' the roots of a pine she vaguely wondered what of a pine she vaguely wondered what
made him seem a little different than before.
He looked up quietly, however, and in his ordinary tone of yoice remarked: to you?" how do you mean?" she asked in return, with a : little startled laugh. stancee",
"Why, no-I hadn't thought of it that way. I guess I hadn't thought of it at aver mind", he interruted. After a moment's sience, in which he looked dreamily down the Gap, he arose and
seated himself beside her on the yield ing pine needles, clasping his knees witl
his hands and again gazing abstractedly into the gorge.
She had become used to his lapses in to silence to speak.
"Mary,",
"Mary," he finaliy said, "have you had the least suspicion that I have
come to love you, that I want to take you away with me as my wife when the big bridge is finished $?$ "
Her face went white under his steady eyes. She did not attempt to speak, "Well, shook her head.
Wou love 1 have And before 1 ask id youl love me-or you geem to me. From boyhood I've been rather solitary and
incline inclined to keep to myself. Then, too,
I got interested in doing things before I was fairly out of my teens. The work
fascinated me and $I$ gave myseli to it fascinated me and
with all the energy of a solitary man. There were family obligations and burdens, too. Between all these things and dhe fact that the nature of my work
took me much of the time into out-oftook me much of the time ind compara-
the way places, I have had the way paces, have had compara-
tively little association with women. But after I had watched you for some
time it grew upon me that you were time it grew upon me that you were
sweet and good and-well-just the sweet and good and-well-just the
kind of woman I'd like to live with always. This became clear to me after we had had our second talk under these
trees
Our friendship had been so mattrees.
ter-f.fact, so simple and unsentiment-ter-of.fact, so simple and
ail-to put it that way-that $I$ felt reasonably sure you hadn't thought of ther
anything but just simple, straight-foranything but just simple, straight-1or
ward companionship with me. And so you met me on that ground without any hesitation, or fear or-nonsense. It has semed to me that you came about
as near to thinking out loud with me as a girl can with a man. And everything 1 learned of your thoughts and feelings in that relationstip man mere as
more and more sure that you wer sweet and good as you seemed. Every
made care more for day has made me care more mor
dou. If you will marry me, Mary, I'll you. If you will marry me, Nary,
always be good to you and true to you and Tears were in the girl's eyes as shc cried out. "You mustn't! Theuldn't let yon
marry me. Youre The Boss-and I'm only The fact that you've waited on table $t$ yrs. Stiton's makes no difference much more intellectual pursuit than be ing a boss over a gang of laborers-
when it comes to comparing things of that sort. I should be the one to hesi.
tate on that ground-if either of us


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[^1]should. Of course, there's a chance all that some men might-but I'm going to urge you to take the chance,
He took the hand that rested beside him on the matted pine needles. At his eyes, saying:
"What have I thought of you? I've thought about everything that's good, I
guess. I've thought that it was imposguess. I've thought that it was impos--
sible that you should ever love me, and that I must drive the very idea of it from my mind every time it came. And I have. At least I've tried to with all
the determination I have. But I the retermination I have. But I everything that I could love in a man; that you could tell me more by just sitting quietly and not speaking that any man I have ever known could say
by a great deal of talking. And you do love me. Oh! I hadn't dared dream it-not for a second! You never can know what it means to me, for no one has ever said that to me since mother
died. Oh, if you'll love me always, and always tell me that you do, I'd be your wife and live in the poorest cabin in the mountains."
When they returned to the house the girl instinetively sought t release her-
self from his arm, but the Big Boss
good than anything else in the whole world besides the fact that you love me and are going to be my wife day in placemorrow, when the last rivet is in place and the official inspection is
completed. But I recognize that its as completed. But I recognize that its as
much for you as for me that they have much for you as for me that they have
this feeling. I heard one of the old Irishmen say: "Siee's a sweet little colleen that th' Big Boss be gettin',' and just think dear little lonesome girl,
we're going to be together always after we're going to be together always after
the wedding." "But it just came to me last night," said Mary, "that you'll have to keep
right on working-probably harder than right on working-probably harder than
ever-and that means you'll be ever-and that means you'll be gone
from home a good share of the time. Couldn't I go too-and stay with you out on the job, the next time?" "Rut you wouldn't mind staying be-
hind if it seemed best, would you?" ho asked, very seriously. would you?" ho "Yes," she added with her queer little laugh, "I would. Years and years I've been without anybody who cared for me
especially, and now I can't endure the especially, and now I can't endure the
thought of being separated from you for a month-or even for a week. Oh, it's sweet to be loved!" and the girl
laid her cheek against that of The Boss laid her cheek against that of The Boss
and cried tears of joy. and cried tears of joy. girl and The Boss is history at the Gap. After it was all


A quiet morning among the shadows.
said: "No. I'm going to show them
that you belong to The Boss, and that that you belong to 'The Boss, and that
he's proud of you." he's proud of you." "Mrs. Stilton," said Carmody, his arm still about the girl's waist. "Mary and
1 are to be married the day the big 1 are to be married the day the big
bridge is finished. She is going to take bridge is finished. She is going to take
you to Toronto to-morrow to help her
yond get some new clothes, and I'm going to
Montreal. I'll be back in four days, and then, if you'll consent, we'll have a wedaing in your house. Of ceurse,
all the expenses of every sort -" "Land alive!" exclaimed the gasping widow. "If the big bridge hain't give
us a romance like the ones in th" story us a romance like the ones in th' story the completion of the bridge meant the conpletion of the bridge meant
"wedding bells for the Big Boss," the impetus which it gave to the work was astonishing. There was so keen a de
sire on the part of the men to bring the site nearer that Carmody, on his re turn from Montreal, was obliged to resort to special measures of precaution and inspection to make sure that thi ent husiasm
the work. "Mary," he said to her at their last meeting at Shoulder Rock, "the spirit
which the boys down there in the camp which the boys down there in the camp
have show: towards us does me more
over and the train was pulling into
Nontreal, the girl looked into the eyes Montreal, the girl looked into the eyes
of John Carmody and said: "It's all been so strange, so exciting, that I haven't asked much about the little home that you have provided. Is
there furniture enough so that we can there furniture enough so that we can
go right into it to-night?" "Would you rather, dear," he asked, "than go to a hotel, or stop with my
friend John-even if it is just-" friend John-even if it is just-" "Oh, ever so much!" she declared
"No matter if it is just a room or two It'll be our home and I can't wait till I get into it-not one night, even! Is there any furniture there yet?"
"A bed and bureau and a few chairs," he a bed anered.
"And a kitchen stove?"
"Yes-a sort of, stove that will answer the purpose."
The big blue eyes of Mary were dil ated with wonder and excitement as John Carmody led her through the iron gate of the train shed into the station and thence upon the street with it babel of cabmen and cars and wagons.
"It makes me a little a fraid." she said, drawing closer to him and clutel ing his arm more tightly.
"Why!" he suddenly exclaimed, "there's John's carriage. Stand here
moment and let me speak to his driver."

In an instant he was back at her side Inain.
"How kind of John to send his carriage to take us to our little home.
We'll get inside while Clive, the maia, We'll get inside while cur truns and puts it up in
gets yon As he opened the door, she gave a little startled cry, and he exclaimed: "Flowers! On my life! If John
keeps up this kind of attention to my
little wife all the way through I'm afraid you'll-
But he said no more as her head dropped upon his shoulder and she
cried softly. Then she looked up and cried 'It isn't at all a dream, is it, dear?
said: 'It
Don't tell me that it is-that I'm going to wake up in my lonesome little room at Mrs. Stilton's with no lover, no hus-
band." band." gaily-giving her own arm a squeeze. "There," he exclaimed, as she laughed, "I guess I do like you best when you laugh. But I want some tears-of
a kind that comes from happiness that's too big for words."
As the carriage rolled down the long
boulevard his strong arm was about her boulevard his strong arm was about her to pour into her ears than he had ever used in all his life before. Suddenly he peered out of the car
riage window and exclaimed riage window and exclaimed
house! 'It's the big place with the iron
undertone. "I'm more afraid than ever.
It's just like a palace. I didn't know it's just like a porace. I I didn't know
there was such magnificence in the world.
"But you're not going to be afraid
of John, are you? He's just ", of John, are you? He's just-"
"Is there a Mrs. John?", this time the
question cate question came in a shaking voice, and
he could feel her arm tremble. he could feel her arm tremble.
Suddenly his face became curiously grave and yet alight with joy and a
boyish sort "Yes," he answered and there she is"-and he turned her gently about
and brought her face to face with her and brought her face to face with her
own image in the tall old-fashioned pier glass which reached from the floor almost to the ceiling. "Yes,", he repeated, "there she is-
and she's the dearest, sweetest woman and she's the dearest, sweetest woman in the world!",
But a strange
sion was in her fageny of incomprehenthe truth of the situation had not yet dawned upon her. Slipping his armí near her own bent until his lips were and seriousness which could not be mistaken for jest:
"My dear little girl, you're Mrs. John your very own."
A little cry. came from her lips and in a second she crumpled into his arms,
limp and unconscious. When she limp and unconscious. When she
opened her eyes she was in a chamber opened her eyes she was in a chamber
more beautiful and dainty than she


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ohe course and from them we have


## A Turkey Tragedy. <br> By Edwin Hobbs.


pretty fine, birds,"
said Rogers, when preid Rogers, when I
sid stopped to adinire his
plump turkeys; "but plump turkeys; "but there ought to be just many. There wes on
for all them fine things. But for my presence of mind in an emergency you never would have had them,' and then it
will be a closed incident, as the diplowill be a closed incident, as the diplo-
mats say. A married man must crov a mats say. A married man mon long" Several months afterwards I saw
Rogers again. He nodded distantly, as
though he was not anxious to enter into converastion. those turkeys getting
"How are then along?" I inquired. I iid have some "Turkeys? 0, yes, 1 aid turkeys, come to think of it.
"How did you get along with them?" "All right."
"Did you market them?"
"Yes." And then with an effort he began talking of the weather and ex-
President Roosevelt's travels, and the Egyptian troubles, and Tur- and then he pulled himself up short on the first he pulled himself up short on the first
syllable. Something had happened that three to start with, but at least a dozen died because the fool hens dragged them through the wet grass when thay wro no women have any business fooling with turkeys." "Women ?"
"Women, sir. If it hadn't been for woimen there would have been a hundred and three, loastways nine the hens killed."
Something was eviden ${ }^{+1}$ y on his mind so I did not interrupt to correct his arithmetic, but encouraged him to pro ceed.
"Yes, sir, women. You see, my wife don't deny that she did well enough generally. She made all the groceries last year out of eggs and spring chick-
ens, and made a goodish bit, too, out of ens, and made a goodish bit, too, out of
turkeys in years gone by. But this year - just you wait a bit.". He shot out a broad hand and caught a bronze beauty for my inspection.
"Just feel that
"Jast feel that
"That ain't the point. Put your finger underneath. So."
"It seems like a scar; almost like seam:"
"It is a seam. That is some of $m y$ work for her."
"What was that
"It. was like this. I came home one evening and the poultry yard looked like and dying were everywhere. Some wer kicking a little; some were all screwed up into knots of feathers; and whole dozens of them were stone cold. Ever
pesky one of them was poisoned." "Who ever did such a thing?"
"Mrs. Rogers did it. Not on purpose of course. You see, we had emp tied 2 barrel of pork, and
had unthoughtedly turned the brin had the swill barrel, and there you have it. My wife mixed corn meal with the brine, and the salt had killed them. Leastways, they were not al
dead, but would have been if I had not come along to be Red Cross society, cormy surgeon, and all the rest. The old lady was trying to pump water down them with a syringe, but it wouldn't
work. I says to her, 'Get your needle and thread and see if you cal repair the damage you have done.' So I takes my jack-knife (I had just ground it and it was good and sharp), and then I slit their crops open, put. my finger in, and
took the stuffing out. What do you think of that?"
"It was heroic treatment, certainly." "I says to the old lady, just as calm as could be, though 'Now, see if you can't darn them birds up. They say it's never too late to mend.' So I held them and she darned, and maybe I 'darned' a
little, too, as you may say. Anyway, little, too, as you may say. Anyway,
we got them all done, and after a few days they seemed as well as ever-the dozen and a half that was left, only, a couple went the wrong way and died."
"I hope you will come out all right "I hope you will come out all right
with these." "I calculate, too, I shall take care of them myself, and when the time comes to market them, J. Rogers himself will see to it, and maybe take care of the
money. There would have been none to money. There would have been none to
market but for me." And then he grew confidential. "Still, I don't mean to hog it all myself. I shall let on that I am going to, but I am going to buy the old
lady a new dress and bonnet. and perlady a new dress and bonnet, and per-
haps a rocker, just as good as that haps a rocker, just as good as that
turkey money will buy. And when I bring them home I shall say. 'There,
Mrs. R., you may thank your husband

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## Wherever Theres

 a Post Office.an Express Office or a Railroad SIMPSON'S Will deliver your Purchases FREEhe did not care to discuss. Just then his wife came into the store, and for her husband's good I asked her about the turkeys; His face had grown red as a a look of placid triumph.
"I will tell you all about it," she said. For three months that man made my life wretched over those turkeys."
"Mrs. Rogers!"
was scarcely any know you did. There had turkey morning, noon him. We He served them up at every meal and

Sundays. And it was all his own fault." Sundaye Rogers!' "It wass, you know it was. And I ould not buy a yard of caithou hearing t pair loss. When the market reports
of our
ahowed turkey high, he figured how much
When the price was low, wha e. had lost. When the price was low,
he calculated how little we should get
He even told the he calculatem left. He even told the for the that he could not subscribe to ithe ohurch this year because hi
had poisoned the turkeys.", Maria."
"That was only a joke, Maria,"
"And then he took the eighteen to "And then he took the eighteen to market and swenty five cents, and fooled dhe money all away in fifteen minutes He said he laid it on the post office desk and when he went back lor it, it was confidente man.
${ }^{4} \mathrm{No}, \mathrm{I}$ didn't. I lost it as I said I dia, And I was dead sory for it, to spend it "all on you.
"Iudge!" the did, madam," I interposed. "He tod me beforehand about the dress and rocker he was going to bay., ",
Mris Rogers
looked somewhat molified. Mrs Rogers I satisfied, anyway. I can get along without those things so long get along witho hi stop his turkey talk.
as it has imade . m stop . Fam glad , he lost the money. It serves him right?"
Just: then Rogers remembered important busimess in another part of the town,
and he was no sooner gone than his wife antepperl up to me with the ghost of a wint's and saids
"Will you do me a little favor?" I assented, of course.
"The fact is," she went on." "I found the money in the lining of his overcoat it without knowing how it came. If he should find out I. should never hear the last about that hole in his pocket, and
the turkeys would hreak losea lagain, like the turke
as not."

## She handed me a packet.

"Will you please copy the letter and mail it to him with the money in a day or two?"
I hardly relished the commission, but felt bound by my promise. This was the letter, which was mailed in due
ourse, and probably closed the incident course, ald
effectively:
"Mr. J. Rogers.
"Dear Sir,-We are sarry to learn that you were unfortunate enough
to lose a sum of money that you to lose a sum of money that you
received for the sale of your wife's received or the understand from com-
turkeys. Win mon report that you had accident alty poisoned some of them earlier in the season, and that your family
is in great distress on account o is in great distress we enclose, as a charitable contribution, the enclosed sum of thirty-
four dollars, as we do not like to four dollars, as we do not like to
see the innocent. suffer from the in. see the innocent, sufier from the in-
competency of others. We hope it competency
will be a lesson to you. You need not inquire the names of your benefactors, as we do not let our lef hands know what our right hands
doeth.- Yours, eto,
X. $\mathbf{Y} . Z^{\prime \prime}$
"P.S.-Be sure and buy yaur a new dress, bonnet; and rocker, for she needs them bad enough?

Alice.
By Elizabeth Forman, Alberta.

$A_{\text {doo West sat on the }}^{\text {LICE }}$ door step of the lititie frame shack, on the
Canadian prairies that for two year been her home She was
heart-sick,
discour-heart-s
aged.
ks' she For three weeks she had been alone on the homestea, and a dog. chickens, a pony, and a dog.
Ony once in all that time had she sein a human being. Thet was when
the emigrant wagon had stopped' at the the emigrant wa.
well for water.
At first she had tried to be very brave and say that she did not mind it. She
loved the wild flowers that grew in such profusion on the prairies. She loved the croakirg of frogs and the quacking
of ducks in the pond close by. She loved of ducks in the pond close by. She loved the timid antelope that sometimes came
close, only to flee at the first sigm of close, only to the at bue outline of the
life. She loved the blestern mountains on the-western horizon, and she loved to watch the curious ranch
chattle that would come and circle cartle that wound the tiny fence that kept them
aroun away from the shack. Great wild-eyed fellows they were, with long ugly horns and sleek, fat bodies.
But as the days wore on she began to long for something more than huse, sympat-y. She had grown home-sick, although, she told herself bitterly, home had neve been very much to wish to go back
for her mother had died in her infancy, for her mother had died and soor come to take her place. Then, from time to time, other sons and daughters had arrived, and, excepting as a maid of all
work, Alice had always felt that sle was needed but little in the home-still. From the time that she was a very Tiftle girl she had desired to becomet nurse. She entered a hospital, but at her
four months of strenuous work her iour months to fail. Traces of the malady from which her Traces of died began to appear. anld
mother had died
he doctors earnestly advised her to give

With a heavy heart she returned to
her home then she met Phillip West. her home; then she met Phillip West. She had known him but a short time
when he began to make love to her when
he wished to marry her
Alice had known so little of love or kindness in her life, that Phillip had easily won his point.
They were married, and, like many Theys, were very happy for a short others, were very happy sorsious of a
time, then Aliee was time, then end her woman's intuition soon
chand showed her the reason.
She had poured upon her husband the love that might have been given to
mother, father, brothers, sisters, had her mother,
life been a different one. He was her all, while to him she was only a small part of life. In a way of his own he did love her,
but, nevertheless, he began to forget and neglect her shamefully. Alice was very proud, so, whatever
he felt, she kept to herself, not even she felt, she kept to herself, not even allowing her closest friends to gee
even suspect that she was suffering.
What the end might have been it is hard to say, but just at that time the land was seized with a money panie, and Phillip, with hundreds of others,
was thrown out of employment. The was thrown out of employment. The
bank in which he had worked for many bank in which
years had failed.
To Aliee this meant only an oppor tunity to win Phillip back to herself. She had read much of Western Canada
that land of "the last frontier," and she begged Phillip to go there and begin new.
They sold their new home and their frniture, and with what money they
ould get together, some of which Alice ould get together, son her mother, they went to Canada and took a homestead Homesteading in Canada retains many of the hardships an on foreather faced in years gone by, and Philtip ant
Ilice soom realized this, yet they "stayed with it," and in various wa the first two years were spent. At the end of that time their money was almost gone, and they were in debt
besides, for living is high and home lesides, for mon at first.
steads do not pay-a
So Phillip went to Calgary to look for So Phillip went to Calgary to look for
work, leaving Alice alone until such

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time as, if he succeeded, he should send for her to join him. It did not occur tó him that 'it was hard for Alice to stay alone; indeed, it anything was hard for Alice time that All the hardships of those
he considered had been borne by him; in fact, he was blindly selfish until his eves were opened.
When Phillip West arrived in Calgary he met an old-time friend who offered to take him around the city in his run about and help him in any way he could
Accordingly,
an early breakfast, they set out.
Their horse was high lifed, and in clined to be afraid of almost anything As they drove through the subway a men by surprise, threw Phillip out of the seat, striking his head on a cement block and breaking his right arm. pital was remo doctors and to the hosmost of the day over him.
By evening he was conscious, and
asked the nurse to telegraph for his asked the nurse to telegraph for his
wife to come to him. wife to come to him. but, happily, it mis-carried, for Philli had forgotten that Alice had no money, not even enough to pay the man who
would have to take the message to her would have to take the message to her
from the nearest station, which was fifty from t.
miles.
She
She could scarcely borrow enough money for the journey, for no one had it to lend, nor could she sell anything
for money, for no one had money to for money, for no one had money to
buy, and, anyway, she was six miles from the nearest of her neighbors. Alice rode eight miles on her pony
every week for the mail, but as she did every week for the mail, but as she did
not come or write in response to the not come or write in response to the
telegram, thev did not send her any telegram, thev did not send her any
more word of Phillip, and while she waited and watched, week after week, for a letter from him he lay in the hospital very ill.
When he was ab When he was able to be up and move every day on a sunny little veranda on which his room, and several others, opened.
He was very impatient to resume his
search for work, for his illness had made the need much greater than before.
As he was sitting on the veranda as by voices that he could not help drawn by voices that he could not help but
"You're looking fine: vou'll soon be out again," a rather pleasant voice was saying in a room close by. on the seven-thirty train,", he heard the voice again. "No, I didn't expect to go
so soon, but I have the best of reasons
ind You no doult remember that photograph that I have showed you so often.
Well, last week I met the original for the first time in many years. Bob, I
thought the world of that girl, and it thought the world of that girl, and it
nearly killed me when she was married nearly killed me when she was marripd
especially when I was told that the man
she she married wasn't half good enough
for her. I have a friend about a hun for her. I have a friend about a hun-
dred and fifty miles from here who owns a large ranch, and last week I paid him
a visit. I rode with him a visit. I rode with him one day while
I was there to look for some los wherp I was there to look for some lost sheep
which were very valuable. We separated near a large canyon and were to go
through by two different paths and meet through by two different paths and meet
on the other side, and in that way cover more ground. As I was riding along
alone, thinking what a wild. lonesome place it was, I saw a figure high up
among the bushes on the other side. I stopped my horse and watched for a few
minutes. It minutes. It was a woman picking
berries. She had a small tin pail tied around her waist by a bit of cord, and
was hanging to the bushes with one was hanging to the bushes with one
hand, whilw she picked with the other. was wondering how she got there, and
if she was alume her slip and fall. I I ore ald my I cloth
ing, and rrathodl my hands and face getting to tha. to find. that of all the
women in the. world. she was the very one that was trying to forget. I
carried hor ther pony. and leaving my
friend to for mie as well as his
sheep. I r... ame with her. She man-
pony took made her face grow paler, and twitch with pain, for her ankle was dislocated. When we got to the shack
where she lived there was not pve where she lived there was not pven
enough wood cut to make a fire, and there was scarcely anything in the place to was scarcely anything in the place to
eat. I cut up some wood and made her some toast and tea, and then, as it was night, she insisted that I should leave her. I did, but I returned in the mornbuggy on the ranch, and I brought her here with me. My sister is with us, and we are all going to start to the States in the morning; then, just as soon as she can get a divorce, she
going to marry me." going to marry me."
"Isn't that rather
a new voice asked.
"Not a bit of it," returned the now familiar voice firmly. "I mean well by there alonat husband of hers left he
She hadn't heard from him for weeks, and when he was there he treated her brutally.
Phillip, listening, was trembling with
rage. That Alice was the rage. That Alce was the woman i She had picked berries in the canyon, near their homestead, for two summers and had never met with an accident He started towards the dol He started towards the door from
which the voice came, with his mind made up to tell that young man a few hings, but the bruise made on his head
by his fall had been much more serious by his fall had been much more serious
than the doctors had led him to believe and the excitement was too much for him. He fell unconscious almost at the very door to which he had been going. For three days his mind was partially
blank, and he lay very still, then sud lank, and he lay very still, then sud
denly one day he remembered the mission upon which he had been going and the oice which he had heard. He started up in bed, and it was only
because of his weakness that the purs was able to force him back.
He asked her about the patient in the room from which he knew the voices who was injured in a baseball player tho was injured in a game," the nurse
told him, "and he left yesterday to join his league in Vancouver." With him the hope of finding the peaker was gone, and Phillip almos fainted when he was told that it was
hree days since his relapse. Alice would hree days since
be in the States!
With an iron will he set himself to get well. He felt that he must. His friend called daily to see him, and ne day came in with news. "I've got
the best thing out for you, old boy," he told Phillip. "Some time ago, when you first got hurt, a certain firm here pro mised me to give you a position. I had them in mind that day when we started to see them myself. They wrote to your former employers for references, and found you entirely satisfactory. The manager told me this morning that you and twenty five a month, and a stead raise if you make good."
Phillip thanked him as best he could. The one thought in his mind was Alice

Phillip grew so restless that at length the doctors decided that the best way
to cure him was to let him go, so they After a hurried call on his future em ployers, he boarded the train. He was night when he reached his station. he was obliged to wait until morning before he could start for home, for the drive was long. It was twilight on the next day when coil, delicious twilight shack. That Canadian day, but its charms were lost A sickening certainty chilled him. He yet home had drawn him back. \ow his heart sank for he could see from
afar that the shades were drawn on the afar that the shades were drawn on the windows, the cow and the pony were
not in the tiny pasture, and the little not in the tiny pasture. and the little
dog did not come out to bark at them.
He paid and dismissed the driver at He did not come out ond bark at them.
He paid and dised the driver at
the gate. telling him the way to a ranch
orer night, then he walked slowly up the path alonel
He was lonely now, even as lonely ns Aliee had been, as he sat down on the Alier hat outside the locked door. doorsh his anger was gone, only a hopeless longing for Hilie. remained.
In his loneliness he saw himself as Alico must have seen her before, he felt sa he knew thate the must have felt, as he ast there with his head buried in his hands; he could a culd even forgive her pitied her. ho
tor going amay. $\qquad$
Phillip had sat for some time, giving himself to to to bituer thoughts, when sude deily too sof, warm neard a crapped riv, and he felt kisses on his forehead. Looking up through a mist of tears he could see Sile her brown curls blowing in the rosy and miling. He could see the saddled pony standing by the well, he
could hear the dog's glad bark of welcould hear the dog's glad bark of welHad he fallen asle pave been more unexpected or dreamlike, but he could hear Alice unlocking the door, and drawing up the shiades, and lighting the fire and pouring water in the kettle.
He sed her as she moved about prepar ing his supper.
Everything seemed to be in perfect eadiness for his home-coming. She had brought with her on the pony a big
basket. From it she produced a loaf of resh bread, a jug of thick sweet cream dish of wild strawberries, and some o his favorite cookies.

The berries brought back to him the "Where did you get them 9 " he asked. "Mrs. Smith and I were, over to the Cripple's coolie yesterday," she replied. "We have being going there almost every day to pick berries. I was a arraid to go
in the canyon alone, so I shut up the house and took the cow and the chickens over there. They wanted me, and I was so lonely here, and I was glad to go. I
knew that if you came hom knew that if you came home without
first sending me word that you would first sending me word that you wourd
have to pass the Rose ranch, and Mrs. have promised to send Willie over to tell
Rose me if they saw you.
"How is your ankle?" he asked. Alice stuck a neat foot from her cotton
dress and looked at it for a moment in a urzzed woyy, then her anae lighted,
a a puzzied way, thon her face lighted,
pleased that he should remember to ask. "It was my wrist , that was hurt, but is is all right now."
of pain, for he remember a fresh tinge peain, for he remembered that shortuy
before he lett, she bad been helping him to move a heavy box and had hurt her
wrist. He had been angry because the Wrist. He had been angry because they
had to give un moving the box, and had to give un moving the box, and
then he went away and left her with her wrist still far from well.
He made several good resolutions as he sat there watching Alice prepare the most delicious meal that he had tasted
for weeks. Of one thing he was certainto Alice he was going to be one of the kindest of husbands. He would show her at least that she was appreciatcd
for Phillip saw his misteke.
for Phillip saw his mistake. a hudred
Almost anywhere within a and fifty miles of Calgary one might sec canyohs and shacks and women pickin berries. It was another man's wife wh had gone to the States with "the man who meant well by her."


Where the very air intoxicatea.

## "Not Wanted."

by temple bailey
 HE book fascinated though ghe dared nough she dared
not touch them. The big house was filled
with books. There were shelves
whelves
of calfshelves of calf-
bound ones in the Grave Gentleman's study, and even in the pink-and-white room of the But-
terfly Lady there were novels with paper covers, which the Butterfly Lady read propped up on her frilly pillows. In this literary land of plenty the thirsty, to sit down at last before her own little treasure-store with its rows of precious volumes, many of them
sombre fat ones with golden globes on the brown covers. It was because was at last brought into sympathetic relations with the doctor.
The doctor came every day and knelt y the Little Girl and put his ear
gainst her heart and listened with gainst her heart and listened with
his watch in his hand. "How much Were you
would ask.
"Oh, a lot," she would answer "And you didn't read a bit?" "And you didn't read a bit?
She would blaze at him reproachfully, And he would laugh and say, "Well, be sure you don't read. You must get well and strong and not tax that little
brain of yours too much." suddenly, one morning, as she stood rigid within the circle of his arm, her
heart pounding against his heart pounding against his ear.
"Yes," he said, "she's an old friend of mine." "Well, could you stand it, never to read about her, when you want to and want to and want to?" she choked. up, and she discovered for the first time up, and she discovered that.
After a moment he said, "How would a half-hour do? But you mustn't read "Every day?"-with hope in her eves. "'Yes, one half-hour every day. And it's a promise, you know. And, look
here. I would stick to fairy tales. Let here, I would stick to fairy tales. Let
Little Nell alone for a bit.",
"Oh doctor dear!" She was breathless

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with quiet joy, and the doctor smoothed
her shining traids until her heart stopped its spasmodic thumping, and then he went upstairs to see the Grave Gentleman and the Butterfy Lady. The Butterfly Lady was working pink Grave Gentleman had to be dragged from his laboratory for the conference. "She is't any better," the doctor told heart's all wrong." brains," the Grave Gentleman esserttd with pride.
The Butterfly Lady cast a glance at lids. "Hearts in my family have always gone wrong," she murmured. The doctor reddened and twitche himself nervously in his chair. "He "It's a wonder she isn't a chatterin idiot."
The doctor rose. There were sparks in his eyes. She is too much alone, he said:: "I am going to let her read a
half-hour a day;, instead of forbidding it entirely, for she is worrying. What she really needs is young companionshipchildren or animals.
"Children make so much noise, I must e Grave Gentleman's
"A puppy, then."
"I don't like dogs."
"Or a kitten."
The Butterfly Lady threw up her fluttering hands. "I hate cats."
The doctor groaned as he went down stairs. little girl found a half-hour a
The day such a teeny, weeny time. At first day such a teeny, weeny time. Antes in
she tried dividing if-fifteen minutes
the morning and fifteen minutes in the the morning and fifteen minutes in the
afternoon. But that plan failed. It was impossible to leave Sinbad up in the air
with the roc, or to desert the Swiss Family Robinson at the moment of shipwreck, to turn from the White Cat just as she shed her skin; and as for closing the fat brown book on Mr.
Pickwick at the Christmas dance, it couldn't be done!
Hence the morning fifteen minutes always lengthened to a full half-hour and there you were witl une day be

ang George and His Sons in Highland Garb at their Scottish Home and dinner! In the barren stretches the Little Girl sat in front of the library fire, and thought and thought, and thought. silken skirts as the Butterfly Lad went to and from her carriage. And now and then the Grave Gentleman stalked in to get a book and out again
in silence. The little Girl, big-eved and in silence. The little Girl, big-eyed an and sit with her, but they might stop and one day she fell asleep on the rug, and there the doctor found her. That very morning he had an interview with Lhe Grave Gentleman and the shaking The Butterfly Lady followed him downstairs. "How could you say sucl stroid together in the lower hall.
"You have neglected her."
"For the sake of old times you might have been kinder."
"I ham a busy man," he said gravely. "I had forgotten old times until the the child."
"You said you would never forget." "I was very young," he replied quietly.
At the very first opportunity he tool the Little Girl with him in his motor and they rode away together through the long miles of streets. After a tim ple trees were pink and white by the roadside, and the lambs frisked in snowy bunches across the green pastures. "Where are we going?" asked the Lit-
tle Girl, with her cheek against the doctor's rough coat-sleeve, for the doctor had a way with him. It was just as if he loved you, and you couldn't feel
a fraid! afraid!
"We are going," said the doctor, "to front, and in the little red house lives a little old lady who has four big cat and a brindled dog and a cow and a "Oh!" the Little Girl sat up en stared at him with shining eyes "I sounds like a fairy tale.
"It is a fairy tale," said the doctor and you are going to live there for months.

Wininipeg, October, 1910.

The Eittle Girl considered him gravely, then she Jaid her little hand on his bigy one, and so they rode the low rei
silence uftl they came to silionee
house.
As they whizzed up to the porch the littie old lady, with the brindled dog and
the tame crow in attendance, came out the tame crow in attendance, came out
to meet them. In the background wer to meet them. Aot, and the little cow
the forir big aats and mooed in the distance.
"This is my Great-aunt Betsey," said the doctor.
"How do you do, Fairy Godmother?"
said the Little Girl quaintly, and held said the Little
out her hand.
"Sueh foolishness-at my age," chuckied "the Fairy Godmother, but the doctor said, "The name just fits you," and they both laughed.
The Little Girl's summer experiences at fashionable resorts had not prepar-
ed her for the fascinations of the little ed her for the fascinations or the line
farm-of new-hatclied chicks, of pink-and-white little pigs, of kittens in a nest of hay, of waggle-tailed ducklings,
of wobby-legged calves, of bees in of wobbly- -legged calves, of bees in
weather-beaten li.ives, of $a$ well with $a$ weather-beaten lives, of a well with a
bucket that went down with a clinkclank of chains, to splash mysteriously in depths below; of a cellar, dim, dark, apple-scented; of a dairy, immaculate,
with yellow cream rising in shining pans, and with a little round churn for mak-
ing
After the the doctor had taken his leave she had some of the butter on a great.
sice of bread, with a cup of milk from siice of bread, with a aup ous dish of pre-
the little cow, and a glass serve. The dish had a ship on it, and the preserve had been made from straw-
berries
garden
at place, for the night was cool, and in front of it sat the four big cats warming their toes, and the brindled dog lay
with his nose on his paws, and the tame crow was purched on the back of the wooden settle on which sat Great-aunt Betsey with the child in her arms. There was a dreamy, silence, until the eittle
Girl said, "There isn't a book in your whole house," and Great-aunt Betsey replied, "Yes, there is one on the round phedie, and Ite's the Bible." in our house,"
tabible
"We havent a Bible "We haven't a Bible in our house, said." the Little Girl. "Tell me about the sheep that was lost and the shepherd who went ond the Little Girl said "He was a good man," and the little old lady quavered, "He was the Son of That night as the Little Girl iay in looked out at the stars, she said softly "He is up there," but she forgot about the Book. when the biggest cat came an curled jitself up on the counterpane.
But ithe next day when the doctor came the Little Girl remembered, and she "asked, "Do you know about the The doctor looked into the deeps of her eeves and answered, "him in the big "You can read about Him in the big Girl told him. "Tonight I am
When the doctor came again she asked, "Did you read about the walking, on the sea " and the doctor said, "Yes."
Then the Little Girl said, "It was nice the way He said, 'Peace, be still!" And the doctor, looking of was gold with the sunset, murmured dreamily, "IIe was the Prince of Peace."
There was no need of books There was no need of books now, for
the twilight brought stories of a Babe the a manger, of a Boy in a temple, of a City whose streets were of gold, whose wails were of jasper, and whose gates
were twelve pearls. "Don't make her too good," the doctor ned Great-aunt tetsey.,
Bet
one can be too good."


the wind and rain and stood lookins ""What happiness to have' a child like "Some," he said. Betsey, but he stoped lier with a quick Betsey,
gesture.
 his eyes brooding on the fifie. "1 think
sometimes of dream-children - she is 1 like sometimes of dream-children-she
them."
"din Chem.") her mother ruined your
"And her Great
complained Great-aunt Betsey. complained Great-aunt Betsey.,
He sllook his head. slie elanged the course of my life, but it is a much better life than if it hau been the little
her." IIs she
old lady. "She will never be unhappy", he said "Such women never are. Dat her lius
 Betsey. "Finh is she hi.e, the father or "Lize "her?", "he said
"Like neither," he said and it was time to go home. "But I don't want to go," said the Little Girl. "I want to. stay here," the "There are your books, whe wied wish." "I "Ion't want to read," said the child, a shaow in her eyes. "I want to go fishing with you, and catch the littl
solden
fishl., golden fish."
So the d
So the day of departure was post-
poned, and they sat all the morning in pon od, pond punt on the pond, and dropped
aneir lines in among the lily-pads and
their their lines in among the lily pads and
caught little shining fish that had spots caught little shining fish that had spots
like jewels on their sides. At noon they like jewels on their sides. At noon they
ate their lunch of chicken and bread and butter and berries, with a little round white cream chese to top off with, and they came home in the rragrant twighit,
hand in hand, and looked at the evening hand in hand, and looked at the evening
star and talked of the shepherds and the wise men.
wise men. And that night, when the child was in bed, the doctor struck his hand heavi-
Iy against thè mantleshelf and said, "It ly against the manteskef should gack,", "It is her home," said Great-au "But her father crams her poor little mind, and the mother starves her poor
little soul. What right have such people to a child?
"Oh," said Great-aunt Betsey, "we cannot understand.
"I slaill never understand," said the doctor bittery. Little Girys trunk was all
When the Ling
packed, and she was waiting for the docpacked, and she was waiting or the doc-
tor to come and take her away, she put tor to come and take her awa, she pock
her arms around the brinded do's neck her arms around cre And when she
and cried and cried. And
good-bye to Greatcame to say good-bye to great-
cunt Betsey, she grew very white. "I Aunt Betsey, she grew very white. "I
can't say it," she sobbed, and the doector cant say in his motor just as she swayed came up in hain, "' "Can't say it." '
and said, hand
We was out like a flash, with his hand We was out like a flagh, with his hand over her heart. "Listen," he said quicky., "you are not going hear, precious heart? You are to live here with Greataunt Betsey, and the brinded.dog; and the four big cats, and the littie cow.' He tried to laugh, but his arms. as he gathered her into his arms.
The colour came back slowly, and her eyelashes fickered and showed her eyes. "Truly 9 ", she whispered.
"Truly," he
against hers.
They carried her upstairs and laid her on the wide feathertbed, and afth ir a time she fell asleep happily. Then h took a newspaper from his pocket ant
handed it to Great-aunt Betsey silently handed front page of the paper was a
On the
picture of the Butterfly Lady and of "It Grave Gentleman.
"It was a terrible motor accident, dead, and the Gravive Gentleman has shu himself up in his laboratory, and ha told me to keep the child
Great-aunt Betsey sat down. trem Great-a"htrible!" she whispered, in her old, old voice. lout in his heart hat said, "The clind i-

James J. Hill: The best, arpument $f$

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The Home Life of our friend The Glacous-winged Gulll.

By Bonnycastle Dale.


grounds only, ed on the breeding grounds only, you must seek out some
lonely rock, where no water lonely rock, where no water runs,
where few hardy plants can live, where
the surf rolls forever. Such an island
is the Mittlenatec that lies of Cape is the Mittlenateh that lies of Cape Mudge, in the middle of the Gulf of
Georgia. Fritz, my assistant, a lad of few years and many actions, and I arrived there one bright June day. As viewed from our flat-bottomed steam-
er-viewed between rolls and pitches er-viewed between rolls and pitches as
she slid heavily down the waves uke she slid heavily down the waves uke
some steam tormented sleigh - it is a perpendicular mass of metal bearing rock, all standing on edge like some
giant's staircase. All the dark grey giant's staircase. All the dark grey
face of the island is bluff, the waves,


They watched us from every oliff top.
off sections yearly. To add to the gen-
eral distruction, British war vessels have targeted their guns upon the bald cliffs. All along the ridges white dots
told of our anticipated studies. From end to end of the two big steppes gulls and guillimot, harlequins and cormor ants sailed and curved and squabbled
Fritz was in a dreadful way to ashore, in fact so much so that he vainly rowed the first. boat of camp
duffle, standing up manfully duffle, standing up manfully, seaman
fashion, facing the bow, putting in long hard strokes. I heard the engineer say, "loose your painter, boy, you'll
get along faster." Shamfacedly he unied the rope and sped swiftly ashore oon the steamboat rolled gracelessly in shape. Here we were alone amidst the thousand sea fowl, no water save just enough food to last ten days, some


Ihe took a careful survey of the
island; Fritz rowing-a most excellent xercise for a growing bov-I could
hardly keep from calling him "Frida" but dreading that " "Crusoe" might
stick I forebore. All along the clift ops, hurbed feet above, all alon
 Glacous-winged gulls held all the pro-
minent points. When rounding the
most easterly point we came upon the most easterly point we came upon the
separate roosting grounds of the immature birds, gulls in the gray plum age of the first year and the mor spotted gray coat of the second year
There were also pure white There were also pure white gulls he
with gray mantles on their wings wellow bills and a big red spot under
neath the tow neath the lower mandible, the. leg
flesh color to gray-the flesh color to gray-the true Glacous
winged gull. but these non nestin ones were aged adults, harren female widows and widowers by natural cause The Annual Fxamination in Practical
Music and Theory wifl he held through
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The female on nest guardian male beside -a typical position.
the tide rip riven waters like some picturing on the north end of the great marine centrepied-but they did
not extinguish their breakfast fire and not extinguish their breakfast fire and
for three days it raged until all the beach thrawn timbers were destroyed. I know they do this on purpose at
times, as many of these rocky islands contain, in the earth filled levels between the ridges, great crops of
garlic, the dearly loved wild onion of these coast tribes. Fire cultivates it and at the same time heat destroys helpless young of the wildfowl.
Men, native to the scene, tell ns that if the first clutch is taken the second
cggs will be laid ten days later and then two will be a set, if these in turn are robbed another two weeks will elapse and only one egg will then be laid-thus bringing out the young
so late tliat they may freeze, as did many on this island last year. These men had noted this. I have not disproved it, although I have found nests; ones that had been robbed, containing two eggs, and also three eggs, for the
second set. All the birds leave their nests during the bright days and let the sun do all the hatching for them. On rainy days the birds sit tight. Often cool days, and found them positively stone cold, just the temperature of the stones about them. We usually find one bird at ow near the nest every
day, often after the poor bird day, often after the poor bird has
been despoiled of her eggs.
One bright morning whilst we were approached the southern and unseen.
Within ten minutes, just the time it Within ten minutes, just the time it
took us to rush there; as the gulls, by took us to rush there; as the gulls; by
their incessant alarm calls of "Police! police!"-it sounds like nothing elseand women and boys had completely robbed the small southern spur, de: tached at high tide. Every gull's egg;
fresh, five days gone, ten days gone, now reposed in their moss-divided baskets. I tried to explain to these natives that they could not eat their cake and have it; they left smiling broadly.
But we have plans laid that we hope will protect the poor birds next year. Down we sat, Fritz to see if the pirates actually left, I to note the actions of the despoiled birds. They
sat mute and motionless. I had expected to hear harsh cries and see much flapping and circling. No, they seemed to be dumfounded by this sec. ond complete robbery. All that after-
noon we never heard more than a low "quroo, quroo, quroo," a plaintive murmur that seemed to run through the mass.
A full thirty days have elapsed, by careful watching and guarding; and breeding of a crop of future enemies,
we have succeeded in bringing out in our huge hatchery some of the most ungainly youngsters we have ever seen, they "peet" to us from high set ledges,
they cry to us from behind great element slid boulders. We set cameras


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 sedatele away.
and held up the young from a nest on the very cifff top-fluffy, yellowish down coated chaps, with many irregular black spots scattered all over
them, bills as black as coal them, bills as black as coil, big,
strong, palmated feet, with the strong,
fourth
toe dee developed. dark brown iris and a blue pupil and all ready to fight at the hand that
holds them-although some of this holds them-although some of this
pecking is to find out if the hand is pecking is to find out
like the mother's bill and contains like the mother's
freshly. caught fifh, nil and and contains to
 be, thirsty throats never a drop of
water do they get at first." "A crick, water do they get at first. "A crick,
a crick" they cry and trot off like a erich ostriches. Why they are not
young ofr those airy nests, on the dizzy edge on high ledges, why they
do not tufuble out of the honeycombs in cliff side, where some canny birds in cliff side, where some canny irds tell, but we remenber that not a sparrow falleth to the ground without
His knowledge and are content. The His knowledge and are content. The
birds fly above us calling harshly, birds fly
"Qui, Qui,
Quio offering to approach us as we sit with squabbing young in our hands. We
note these cleanly birds keep clean note these cleanly birds keep clean
nests, removing shell, bits of fish, etc., nests, removing shell, bits of fish, etc.,
although the exerement is on the
rocky ledges not far off. The adults are


The big footed young marched sedately.
clean as we see them bathe at sunset. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ent, marvellous white procession. That } \\ & \text { they }\end{aligned}$ exactly as a tame canary does. about der. It was only the rare squabbles o Now we hear a new note about
the ones that almost did that made tiic
the from end to end of the two big
floating silent mass more impressive us, from end to end of the "Sig floating, silent miass more impressive. steppes rings "out the cry scarr,
scarr," The air is instantly filled with $\begin{gathered}\text { All over these grey reck } \\ \text { their soft top carpeting of "rock, crop, }\end{gathered}$
 wheeling, screaming A big thaldheaded
find the reason. eagle is passing over, rather low down, enacted the comelijes of the mating anc
and the whole colony are attacking
the love making. After each rolvery of

 birds a human to despoil them without er did the first mate Eve so innocently once offering to attack, watched them
chase this misnamed king of birds,
and
proud clase this misnamed king of birds,
aye, even one gull continued the chase aye, even one gull continued the chase half rased and Before lim, in all the
and sped the big eagle on his and sped also note that these harmoni-
But we andf abandonment of love, with many a
the Sut we also note riving gulls resent the approach of other species of gulls. Every even-
ing, hust as the sun is sinking belind ing, just as the sun is sinking belind
the distant snowy tops of Vancouver Clie distant snowy tops of vancouver
Island, many Hermann Gulls fly along. All of them are obliged to ronst below high tide line by the owners of this
hereeding
island-the
Glacous-winged. breeding
We have fland-the
figured the theoss-wingeed
nest danaged We have figured the nest damayed
exgs as five per cent. of the total. Eags asly in the morning the first circl. ing hosts fly upwards, crying "qui, quiu. quick uk." of to the tide rips they
tpeed, leaving the nestling mothers speed, leaving the
alone on the cliffs.
nesting mothe garulous
These gen alone on the clififs. These garruture
hirds squat on the water, using low hirds squat on the water, La, kow.
quacking arables. "Ka. Ka, kis.
gow" keeping this up incessantly. In
 all he small isses, smeltys oulach ar, gan,
pipe fishes, sea perch, also sea urchins,
foliat foliatum, limpets, snails, the strongly
hooked bill being well adapted to cat hooked bill being well adapted to catch fish or tear off shell fish. All the day
long they fly backwards and forwarts, the males empty mouthed; early in the season, the females with fish for the
young. All carry shellfish to brealk young. All carry shellifish to break
them on the rocks. I have seen one them on the rocks. I have seen one
of these gulls drop a cockle nine times of these gyils drop a cockle nine
on the soft earth; and then not having broken it leave it, never once slowing it had knowledge enough to
select a rock for it to fall on althoust select a rock for it to fall on, although
they had rock broken them thoussinds they had rock broken them thousands
of times before. I have never lived amongst à more peace:sble lot of hirds. The only quarrels I see are when at
too venturesome rival intrudes right too venturesome rival intrudes right
into the home circle, or when two into the home circle, or when
almost collide in flight, then bills are alosest collide in in fight, then waved and
locked and wings willy down they drop shrilling. This unsu-
ally oceurred during the evening float. ally occurred during the evening float.
Every night, when the heat of the sun Lvery night, when the heat one the birds rose in a
was white cloud and made an ariel procession about the island, each flock fying forward a few yards and drirting
hack until the nesting ledge was beside back until the nesting ledge was beside
them. This was one of the most presence compelling sights I have ever bound for an hotr watching this sil.

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colony, and all the birds rise in the
air air "Police, police" they cry. Wildy
they whirl for a few minutes, then,
the like a mass of leaves disturbed by a
rude gust and discarded, they sette, rude gust and discarded, they settle,
each to his appointed place, and a a ain before our wondering eyes the interrupted comedy is resumed. The exquisite beauty of the long
gloaming on these gloaming on these barren rocks kept us
late afield. While the gulls noisely calling we too spoke loudly, but, as the sun descended, and all its red firess cooled down into my terious
purples, and all the strident cries of purples, and all the strident eries of
the glacous-winged gave place to low
notes, that ran as the mufmur of a distant sea, we too spoke in low tones, awed by the mystery that we, call sleep. Hilere, with dying sun and clos-
ing wild flower and sleepily murmuring wild flower and sleepily murmur-
ing birds we tasted to the full that ing birds we tasted to the full that
sweet content that knows no desire of possesssion. Now the distant peaks are black, the forward ledges show indistinct white points where the forms of
the gulls outline them, the wind has died away, the soft slucicing of the tide as it passes seaward but accentuates the silence and los, the breeding
ground of the Mittlenatch is sunk in ground
slumber.


Nests on edges of steep iedges.

## A Summer Holiday.

## By "Sheila."

There comes a time to all of us when $\mid$ we can only mention as most interest tne common round and daily task" does not furnish all we want or ask, and we Manitoba, wish fo the fla and if we have Celtic blood in our veins ive imagine it is the lure of the land, of the mist and mountains that calls us, and that if we could tread the heather, ands and hear again the whaups and peewits calling, we would come back efreshed. But no-it would take too long, and we must think of some other place for our holiday this summer of
$1910-$ so we decide to cross the Rockies without stop, as a great longing to get quickly to the sea has taken possssion of us. The railway journey across Che prairie is very pleasant. Regina,
Moose Jaw and Calgary all look full of life and the promise of the future, and is pleasant to see how contented the
people in the stations and on the streets look. At Calgary we reached the foot hils, and are on the reached the footgrander of than we ankies. The scenery is
antipated, and the lakes, with the the vivid greeny blue,
wonderful to behold. These are splenlid sights, and the deep ravines almost ake our breath away as we look from
he dizzy heights. On we whirl, some imes high up the mountains, then weing beside lakes that look like mir-
ing and well worth a visit It was in Vancouver we decided to take the Al felt it was the sea breėzes we wanted, aska and the Klondike, with the high mountains "plum full of hush" as Ser vice puts it. The trip up the British Columbia coast to Alaska is well worth from Vancouver to Skagway there are many magnificent sights. The weird, with spruce half-capped mountains clad cur all their own. The glaziers which
are ana seen after we reach Frederick Sound, at, makes the prip the steamer stops We were fortunate in our travelling companions, and made friends whom we also some old friends in the shape of books we had with us-one of them
Brete Hart's poems, with its "Heath Brete Hart's poems, with its "Heathe
Chinee," "Luck of Roaring Camp" and "Her Letter," which brought back an other holiday in another land. Sgagway is reached, and we spend tw
days wandering about the almost serted place. At one time ten to twelve thousand pople lived there, for thirty years ago it was the gateway of the Klondike, where gold was said to lie
for the gathering. We had luncheon the "Park Trail Inn,": and the landlord, who had been there since 97, had many,
a story to tell. We heard of the notorious "Soapy", smith, who terrorized the neighborhood. He and his gang dresseed n newcomers into their saloon, where they fell them. The stories seemed too aw

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is gone forever. We were not sorry to leave the place behind as the sun was two o'clock in the morning of the 5th August a few hours after leaving skag way, we were wakened suddenl. strange that we should know what it was-we who had never heard the sound before. Yes-we still. Then came hurry ing feet and we were told to come on deck as soon as possible. It was an deck ans time till the boats were lowered, ail sorts of questions kept coming to our
mind-"Would
che ship keep afloat till we all got off, or would she fill and sink, taking us down with her?" The lights still burned which helped us greatly, and in the distance we saw light, which
proved to be tu. lighthouse on Sentinel proved to be tur
Island. We were not very far from land, but the tide was in, and it seemed a long distance off in the dark. The life boats were hard to lower, and it seemed sometime befure we reached the "Princess May" proved to be fast on a rock, and all got safely on shore. As the light came we found ourselves sit-
ting on the lighthouse stairs, gazing out ting on the lighthouse stairs, gazing out
the little window, silent, with a gratitude too deep for words. It was a sirange sight in the kitchen, where a fire had been lit and a crowd were drying their clothes and teling their ex-
periences. In an hour or two the suit

C.P.R. Steamship "Princess May " Wrecked on Sentinel Island, Alaska, August $5 t 1,1910$

## A Hallow E'en Party.

(By a Scottish Contributor.)
Scottish people, the world over would Scottish people, the world over wo had
not think that the 31 st of October had
really, truly been and gone into the really, truly been and gone into the
past, unless it had been observed as
as "Hallow e'en." Hallow e'en, or the saints, is still as much to the fore as it was in the days of Burns in Bonnie Scotland, and wherever her sons do
conyregate keeping alive and tresh congregate,
Burns
lines :-
"Some merry, merry country folks
Together did convene, Together
Tae burn their nits, an' pu' their stocks.
And haud their Hallow e'en." In Scotland, we place a great deal of stress on getting the right Hallow cen "atmosphere", and, as in days of of Fairyland were to be abroad that night, decorations must be weird and
"with thy." The witch with her tall conical cap and her broomstick, must be
 apples, ete. For table decoration, a
Jack o, Lantern shade might be put on the gasolier cet from cardsarin and
painted black, eves cut out, nostrile and painted black, eves cut out, nostre the light
mouth ditto, through which the
cases came on shore, and we began to
feel more comfortable and ready for the Georgia,", which, thanks to wireless
telegrarhy had been sent to take us to Celegraphy, had been sent to take us to
Juneau. All the inhabitants seemed to be on the quay when we arrived at mid night, and we were the observed of all observers. One remark we overheard
was "We was "We did not look very drowned
after all." We were three days in Juneau, and it rained nearly all the time and we were not too comfortable, so we C. P. R. the "Princess Beatrice" the was done for our comfort, and we quick. y reached Vancouver once more, only the zest had gone out of our holiday
the and we thought longingly of our dear
and quiet little home in the "Prairie and ,quiet little home in the "Praire
City," and felt we could not be there too soon. The scene had changed too, and every place was misty and gray with rain, as we started on our home ward journey
and Crow's Nest Pass are fine, and weal lake spent a day at Nelson on our way
shrough. It is sad to see the devasta hiongh. It is sad to see the devasta
tion the forest fires are making all through that part of the country. Our train goes spining along and of home,
come the prairie, and think of home having had enough of the mountains for
the time
So we come back to the time. So we come back to the
routine and work of our city satisfied routine and work of our city, salis
with our holiday, and gladdened by the welcome of friends.
gleams faintly and mystically. i1
From this might depend paper festoons From this might depend paper festoong
to each corner of the table terminating
each in a black cat. These can be cut each in a black cat. These can be cut
out from black tissue paper and pasted on pasteboard, a little piece (or leg) or pasteboard also pasted on, serving to
keep him standing. Underneath th keep him standing. Underneath the
Jack o' Lantern might be a little wooden tub filled with red apples, and with a witch (also cut from black tissue and mounted on cardboard) perched here
and there on the brim and around the and there on the brim and around the
edges. Some of the witches must be edges. Some of the
made to be looked at from both sides, that is, have a black witch on each side of the cardboard where both side show: Another centrepiece (2) is a s a
pod of sticks from which depends a
"aitches cauldron," and with witche witches cauldron," and with witche be black cats. If the eyes are put
the witches or the cats, these can done with white water collo
Some folks adhere to having
"The real old fashioned Hallow e'en," while others content themselves with
$\qquad$ their name of Hallow e'en party. In that case, say the party is a dance

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course as part of his training is generally the one who forges

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party, lighting ought to be done entire$0^{\prime}$ Lanterns and, perhaps, a moon. A good simulation of this can be had by placing a strong electric light in a box
which has a circular opening in front, which may be covered with frosted glass or, better still, with cheesecloth which has a funny "man in the moon" face painted on it. The guests should
each be crowned with a black witches' each be crowned with a black witches
cap when they come in, and all waitrescap when they come in, and all waitres-
ses, etc., must be got up in imitation of ses, etc., must be got up arriving at the party, the gueśts as they arrive are
surprised to see the door opening silentsurprised to see the door opening silenta into a dimly lit hall, and to see only to them to go upstairs, other hands pointing the way to the cloakroom
en route. But it is when the real olden route. But it is when the real old-
fashioned Hallow e'en is gone in for fashioned Hallow een is gone in for goers rejoice and become young again. The old time custom of
Pu' in the kail stocks
is not now so much observed, as most prefer the fun to be indoors. In Scotland, the green kail is pulled off leaf by leaf as needed, and the stalks are left, and these shoot again and again
with tender green shoots often remainwith tender green shoots, often remain-
ing in the ground till next spring, when ing in the ground toxt spring, when fresh plañts. Long ago, at Hallow e'en merry makings, lad and lass went out hand in hand to the kailyard, where
they pưd (pulled) their stocks with they pu,d (pulled) their stocks with
closed eyes. Even with their eyes shut closed eyes. Even with their eyes shut
they groped to find a straight one, for

The Hallowe'en Pumpkin as it grows in Manitoba.
a crooked stick meant a crooked part-
ner for life. If a lot of earth hung to ner for life. If a lot of earth hung to
the root every good luck was to follow a happy marriage, if little or no earth, a happy marrage, all. Oftentimes, forsooth! has the question been asked
and answered at the "pu' in o' the and answered at the "pu' in 0 " the
stocks," the fulfilling of which marred or blessed two lives for ever and aye!

The burning of the Nuts
is another typical part of a Hallow e'en
night. The nuts were put on the ribs, night. The nuts were put on the ribs
of the grate (on the top of a heater of the grate (on toasted. Each girl or
would do) and toaster man put on two and named them male and female. "This is Miss So-and-so
and Mr.- she knows who!" If they roasted quietly side by side, finally burning quietly side by sice, a happy
wedded life was foretold; i í they started aside with a bang, a yupture in the courtship. This forms a nice rest after a noisy game.

Apple "dookin'"
or ducking for apples, is only gone in for now by the juveniles, that is, catch-
ing apples in the mouth that are floaring in a basin of water. Apple peeling is, however, still gone in for. 'This 13
done by girlsto determine the initials done by girgto determine the initials
of their future husband. The apples might be brought in by girl "witches," in little wooden tubs. Each girl chooses a sound apple and starts to peel it from the stem to the blossom end, great care As each girl declares her's peeled, great interest is manifested by her girl friends, as, seizing the peel br one end.
she twirls it gently (so as not to break
th) three times round her head, and gengs it over her left shoulder, when it laughing girls are sure to find an owne for the initial, which can be "front" name or surname as suits.
The three "Luggies.'

To again quote Burns:
"In order on the clean hearthstane And every time great care is ta'en Tae keep the luggies changed." The three basins, ranged on the hearthstone or on a table, contain clean water, dirty water and no water at all,
respectively. The girl who seeks to know her fate is blindfolded, and led up to the basins, at one of which she must point. Should she point to the one containing clean water, she is to be happily married, the one containing dirty water
signifying marriage to a widower, while the empty "luggie" denotes single blessedness.

The lucky bag
is another rite we used to observe on Hallow e'en in bonnie Scotland, in fact, people who hold Hallow e'en in the good old way keep up all these yet. Into a bag is put a tere cent piece, a ring,
a crooked stick, a sod of earth (wrapped in a bit of paper), and a number of little bits of cloth, red, blue, black, green, all these little parcels being wrapped separately in paper and securely tied. The player is blindfolded
and led up to the bag into which and led up to the bag, into which she
puts a hand and withdraws one of the little parcels. There ought to be a par-

cel for each of the girl players and, in a separate bag, a parcel ror each of the moys. The ring hows who shall be crooked stick, a widow or widower, the thimole, hard work all their lives; earth, single blessedness; red cloth,
scidier; black, doctor or minister; blue sidier; black, doctor or minister; blue, co sailor; green, a farmer. In the boys
bags the bits of cloth can be omitted and something else substituted; small pail, a dairymaid; Pierette, an actress, and so on.

## Another way

is to have little saucers along one end of the table; in them, a sprig of heather, laurel, nettle, crooked stick, holly, plaver is blindfoided and turned round three times, then led to the table. He or she points to one of the saucers, Which is supposed on this mystic eve
to foretell her future. Heather means a speedy and happy marriage; laurel, an unhappy marriage; nettle, that he
or she is to be jilted; holly, marriage or she is to be jilted; holly, marriag
late in life; crooked stick, a union with a widower; and the earth, no marriage at all Every Scotch reader who reads of these games must recall the many when he saw these rites gone through, the merry, happy country folks with their ready quip and joke, their hearty enjoyment of their Hailow e'en, and he will read. perhaps through bis tears, re-
calling the dars that are gone and the sweet faces that now he sees only in his dreams. Ah, the days that are no more, how sweet you were, how happ,
and free from cara! How loving the
dear ones now, it may be, still in death. How it brings weet, yet bitter, to the exile from home. A willing exile, perhaps, but still an exile! Even Christmas with its family re-unions does not call up more tender memories than does
the thought of the auld time Hallow e'en! Another,

A more modern game
is shadow pantomime, which requires a rehearsal or two berie friends being asked to party, a few "sirl ir"ene requires little properties. An arched door leading from one room to another being the chie
asset. If not available, a doorway into the hall is chosen. Across this a cur tain or sheet must be tightly stretche angle; a little rehearsal will show jus where. Behind this curtain, the girls,
dressed as witches, etc., perambulate riding broomsticks, and going through
all sorts of ridiculous antics, sometimes appearing to fly upwards on their broomsticks, or to descend abruptly
from the skies. This effect is, of course, produced by jumping over the light the light to the shadow, but it looks quite wonderful and mystifying to see a succession of witches who seem to have made an aeroplane of a common and descend with equal facility. Many other games will suggest themselves t an ingenious hostess which can be mod
fied to suit the Hallow e'en spirit

## The Square Piano.

A year or two ago the trade was much concerned over the reported burning of States, and history seems to be repeating itself in a slightly different and better way in Winnipeg these days. have been afflicted with an accumulation of square pianos, judging from the advertisements in the daily papers. We read of one firm offering them at $\$ 50.00$ on easy terms; another at $\$ 40.0$ eas a
payable $\$ 1.00$ down and fifty cents a week, but it remained for the Winnipeg Piano Company to reach the climax by advertising that they will give away their square pianos absolutely free, including stool and cartage.
The offer is extended churches, missions, lodges and any charitable institution, application being filled in the order received. This is certainly
better than burning them, and we have no doubt will result in increased publicity of the right kind for the Winnipeg Piano Company.
One thing is sure, the next dealer who One thing is sure, the next dealer who
wishes to deal with the square piano wishes to deal with the square piano
question will have a hard proposition question
to beat.

Tracing Her Five Dollars.
"Hereafter," said the pretty girl, "if anybody sends me five dollars, or a
huldred dollars, cr a thousand collars, or any amount of dollars, I shall just tuck 'Thank you' and no questions asked. It 'Thank you' and no questions asked. it quisitive in a case of that kind. I lost
five dollars not long ago on account of five dollars not long ago on account. of
pride-two times five dollars, in fact." pride-two times five dor bill was handed to me when I sat at my wriing desk. Instead of putting it a way at once in a safe place I stuck it into an envelope
and left it there. Later I wrote several and the five dollar bill it was gone. "My natural supposition was that I
had sent it away in one of the letters had sent it away in one of the letters
I had just written. All those letter ccept one were business letters. The exception was to Billy Strong. I im-
modiaely wrote to all my correspondents and explained what I had done, and ked them to examine their envelopes ,romptness of Billy Strong's reply was tunately. he said, he had not destroyed
one corner, he had found the five dotlar "Naturally I felt pretty good over that outcome of my mistake, whut the next morning, when the second chapter began to unroll, I didn't feel quite so envelope of a bunch that I had previenvelope of a bunch that I had prev
ously overlooked a five dollar bill. "It is no use for anybody to try to magine how I felt, because it can't be done. I spent half a day puzzling over Finally I came to the conclusion that he must have construed my letter as an in genious way of asking for a loan, and he had forthwith responded in the same roundabout fashion. I wrote Billy

stinging letter. I asked what he thought of me, anyhow! That by putting such | stinging letter. I asked what he thought | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Billy, and I have not had the courage to } \\ \text { of me, anyhow! That by putting such a } \\ \text { construction on my letter he had insulted again. I said that all was over }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text { wetween us, and apparently it is." }\end{array}$ |  |

me, and that it was all over between us. "About two hours after I had mailed hat letter chapter No. 3 began. Ellen ariss and I use that writing desk in artnership. The first thing I knew she as upsetting things in general looking "'What kind of an ap

## asked.

"'One of those plain white, aid 'It esas plain white ones,' she stuck a five dollar bill in it yesterday; "At this point in Ellen's explanation I collapsed. It was her money I had reurned to Billy, and I had to take the last five dollars I had in the world to
settle with her. I haven't heard from

Signed Articles.
Young writer (to editor of Monthly Review)-"If you think my article so good, why don't you let me put my Editor-"Because nobody would read it if I did." "But yan an Young Writer-"But you had an ar-
icle by the Duke of Ditchwater in ticle by the Duke of Ditchwater in
vour last number, and you put his name Editor-"Exactly; but nobody would have read it if I hadn't."
Economy in advertising won't make $p$ for extravagance in other things.

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be medium.

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 ece of Mr. Edison's skill-in your home. I want you to see and hear Mr. Edison's final and greatest improvement in phono
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## The Last Fight Between the Sioux and Crees.

An Episode of Old Fort Walsh.

I noticed recently the report of the mounted police surgeon of the Mackenzie River county, in which he com-
mented favourably on the nerve and stoicism displayed by the natives of the North in undergoing the most difficult and painful surgical operations without
the use of anaesthetics. The perusal of this report has brought to your correspondent's memory an incident that happened at old Fort Walsh in the Old sitting Bull, at that time, was located at Woody Mountain (having taken refuge there after the fight of
the Little Big Horn), and, although he the Little Big Horn), and, although he
and his immediate followers were nominally peaceful enough, his kinsmen of the Missouri River agencies were constantly harassing hunting parties of


Crimean Veterans at the Funeral of Miss Florence Nightingale.
on their hunt too handy the "borier
line" For there ne'er was a time
On the Marche parts yet
When the Cree and the Blackioot
met,
When it was a marvel if
The red blood ran not
As the rain does in the street. a sioux war party, presumably from Fort Bufort, Mont., ran into a hunting party of Crees in the vicinity of "Old
Man on His Back," called by the Crees, "Kishsay nu ashi Kichick," the wellknown landmark not far from Milk River. The Crees had circled round
from Fort Walsh to the head of the Swift Current, and from there to the
Old Jain on a buffialo hunt which had prowed wery suceessful. It was a large camp, an! although most of the tepees
werc pichod close together in the immediate vicinity of the Old Ma:m, many
of them werc of then wey seat tered singly and in
groups along Bat tle Creek, clear across
tue boundury the boundary line.
The Siony from the surrounding
Tre buttes kept up, a continuous long-dis-
tance hring umon the Cree tepees. By
digging rifle pits the Crees held their ground for two days, but at the ex-
piration of that time, the firing becompiration of that time, the firing becom-
ing too hot, they scattered out prairie, leaving most of their ponies, tepees and camp outfit in the possession tepees and camp outfit in the possession
of the raiders. An aged squaw brought tne news of the fight into Fort Walsh. The old woman had travelled a dis-
tance of sixty miles on foot with the tance of sixty miles on foot with the
news of the disaster. A rescue party news of the disaster. A rescue party
of ('ree braves at once started out to the assistance of their people, but as it was reported on their return that there were still some wounded Crees
scattered over the prairie, a relief party of police was sent out to make an exhaustive hunt for all wounded and to bury the dead. This party was in command of D. N. Molson (a cadet of
the well-known Montreal family of

that name), and had for its chief scout known old fur trader. The old squaw,
the wind the Ninged Mercury who brought in
the news of the disaster to the Fort, and a Cree Indian whose brother was in the doomed camp, also accol. panied
the party. The Indian had heard that the party. The Indian had heard that
his brother was lying badly wounded under his cart a little south of the boundary line. The relief party, though delayed somewhat by a prairie fire, made their objective point in due sea-
son, but in spite of a thorough search son, but in spite of a thorough search
they picked up only three of the illfated outtit, a many his wife of the illl-
child the child The man and woman were badly
wounded and were slowly and wounded and were slowly and
painfully culeavouring to make their way back to old Fort Walsh.
They had some cartridges left and enough drion buffalo meat to sus and
tain life. The two-year ald tain life. The two-year-old kid had a neek after thi manner of the times,
The Cree lmian who was attached to the o
son
suth

SCHOOL BOYS ${ }^{\text {can }}$ met Two blaced, genileman's pocketat bitat, ber



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the Indian, would go over where hi
brother was said to be lying wounded and bring him back to the police camp After a consultation with the rank and
file it was decided to comply with the file it was decided to comply with the
Indian's request. The party sympathized with the poor Cree in his endeavour to find his brother, and although they had no authority to cross the line
officially, they had as a matter of humanity, or as one of the peelers forcibly put it, "There was no use allowing $\mathrm{d}-\mathrm{m}$ red tape to ${ }^{*}$ interfere with an act of humanity, and tha Uncle
circumstances to be a stickler about international etiquette. But although his camp was located, all search for the wounded man was futile, and it was
presumed that he had been picked up presumed that he had been picked up
by some passing trader. In due season the party arrived back at Fort Walsh and delivered up the rescued ones to their friends in Little Poplar's camp
and there was the customary crying and there was the customary crying
and lamentation among the Cree moth ers for those that returned no more. about a week after the return home ouri River pont arrived at the post. They had with them an Indian boy whom they had picked up near the scene of the fight. A bullet from a. 45 calibre Winchester had gone clean
through the boy's leg, and as he had been so long without assistance, gangrene had started in, and the surgeon was obliged to amputate the leg. The
operation was successiully performed operation was successsully performed
by Dr. Kennedney, now a well-known resident of Lethbridge. The, boy with his native stoicism, underwent the or deal wthout a tremor, his only anaes
thetic being an old tobacco pipe charged thetic being an old tobacco pipe charged
with a mixture half tobacco and half Knin-nic-a-nic. Petfe, as the police boys called him, became a great favor te at the post and was for a lon time the mascot of a troop. -The Roman.

Spavin Find Rindbone Paste

 emind's Vest-Pocke Veming's

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nade from red plaid flannelette and worth double what we ask. only 75c. The waist is joined to
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## Chinese Tea Tasters.



To the Editor of the Western Home $\begin{gathered}\text { nearer to the chief tea producing dis }\end{gathered}$ Monthly.
Sir,-It is a long way from Winnipeg, Canada, to Durban, Natal, S.A., but per favor of my brother ress to be a regular subscriber to your paper, I received a copy of your October, 1909, issue in which I found a short paragraph
with the above heading, and thinking with the above headig, and to hear
your readers might be interested to more on this subject from one who can claim to be one of the kings of the period of which the subject treats, I am
sending you an account of my personal sending you an account of my personal when that position carried great respon-
sibility and received remuneration comsibility and received remuneration com mensurate therewith. The close of the
war with China in 1860, by which the great river Yangtsze was opened up for
foreign trade, brought us 600 miles
tricts of Hopsu \& Hunan. All the principal European firms at once prepared to open establisments at Hankow,
and as I had late in 1862 received my ppointment as tea buyer to one of the me, opened port, quietly waiting the arrival of the first "musters" (samples) of the new tea crop. These arrive about the end of April or the beginning of May. The tea buyer is busy from morn till ev or as long as daylight continues, tasting, and valuing. The native brokers hurry rom one houg (place of business) $t$ and if possible bring off the opening con tract. A very few of the buyers had been up at Hankow during the previous

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place, the men they had to deal with and their surroundigs, an making the first purhcase because there were numerous agents working merely on commission whose instructions were not to open the market, but as soon as the market was opened ene hence the firs the best advantage; hence the first
transaction virtually settled prices for the season.
I was working for an independent firm
I with "carte blanche." The only instruc I thought best. At the end of the season the result only would be considered hence my responsibility was heavy On leaving Shanghai ${ }^{2}$ had explained "chops," or parcels, to be had, thereby making a name for the firm as shippers of the best teas of the season. Care fully selecting these I kept in touch with the brokers having these for sale,
and for fully a fortnight daily attempts were made with a view to business. At last the seller came to reason and some 2,500 chests were settled on my firm' account, and the market was opened the course of a few days thousands of chests were purchased. That evening I went as usual to the Club, but soon found the atmosphere too warm. Not a man would speak hased to have a game of billiards refused absolutely; in fact, I found myself placed in "Coventry." During our dinner I discovered that my
chief had been thoroughly inoculated chief had been thoroughly inoculated the "irresponsible chatter" of the disappointed ones, and then, almost for the first time I realized the full measure o my responsibility. "Coventry" continue or two or three days when a most un
looked for piece of luck (I can call it looked for piece of cack to my rescue. There were no cables in those days, but a steamer arrived with news that


Contentment.
Exchequer at home, had in his budget $\mid$ port before reaching Hankow, the cap reduced the duty on tea to 6d. per h. was nothing to do for it but serding a ne of the largest firms in Shanghai, boat back to his agent at "Kin Kiang." mmediately upon receipt of the news, had chartered a small steamer to con ey, same to Hankow, and undoubtedly had the plan succeeded their representa
ive in Hankow would have not only ive in Hankow would have not onl
opened the market but scooped in all he wished before the arrival of the regula steamer with the mail. Unfortunately for them, but fortunately for me and hose who had ollowed my lead, failur eagerness of the charterers of the S. S. "Elgin" to get her away that she was ispatched without her clearing papers, intending to run past the ports enroute few miles beyond " $n$ Kiang," the las
wat back to his agent at "Kin Kiang."
The customs authorities, always on the The customs authorities, always on the eized the steamer and took her back year and a half, pending an action in the law courts, which eventually ended in the confiscation of the steamer. The arrival of the regular mail steame with "Coventry" and increased the value of all purchases to date fully by 3d. per b., so that everybody in the settlemen was happy save the frm who thought t the a market was an immediate rise in prices. My purchases went home in the prices. My purchases went home in the
and "Coulmakyle" and realized from
2s. 9d. to 3 s .-per lb., and were after2s. 9 d . to $3 \mathrm{s}$. - per lb., and were after
wards resold to Russian buyers at con wards resold to Russian buyers at con-
siderable advance. The Russians had not then established themselves in Hankow but purchased in London
There are one or two slight inaccurcies in your paragraph These, how ver, I pass over save one, viz: that in
which you state that "at the end of 10 or 12 years the tea taster's herves and igestion are impaired." This is no ny experience. After my return from China I was for 23 years a sworn
broker in the city of London, daily tast ing batches of tea from China, India and Ceylon, yet at 70 my nerves are al right and my first experience of indiges tion has been within the last month
and I had to be told the nature of $m y$ and I had to be told the nature of my ailment which was only of a few min
utes' duration, and $I$ have had no return.
The writing of these reminiscences
retar reminds me of the great changes which
have taken place in the China have taken place in the China tea
trade in particular and the trade in trade in particular and the trade in
general. With the reduction of the duty to 6d. per lib. there sprang up the 1s. 3d. retail canister, and the Chin-
ese (I presume) concluded the trade se (I presume) concluded the trade
wanted tea for price. Anyhow, the fine walities became less year by year unti would seem the Chinese have lost the rt of making good tea, and China is now reied upand the supply of common grades and the export has fallen
from 120 millions to about 10 or 12 million pounds annually. The opening f the Suez Canal, the advent of the able service and other innovations o in the downfall of a once glorious trade conducted by gentlemen in the most gentlemanly manner. One has only to pend a morning in the commer ial sale mense difference which has taken place during the half century. One little experience I must mention


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Conser year the value is $\$ 1000$ per acre or more. In the meantime, while the larger fruit trees are being matured, every ten acres under cultivation will produce at east \$1000 annually in vegetables, small fruits, poultry and eggs. An
returns. We are offering Carlin Orchards at prices ranging from

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We know that this land will bear your closest investigation, and we earnestly urge you to conscientiously consider Carlin Orchards.
med producing valley, We know that this land will bear your corestionvergarding the land, climate, markets, transportation, etc., which
To aid you, we have carefully compiled authentic information regat
forward, together with maps and pictures. We believe it to be to your interest to acquire this information about tpper Okanagan Valley
forward, together with maps and pictures. We believe it to be to your interest to acquire
Gour name and address on a post card, or any particular inquiries you wish to make will receive a prompt reply.
Selling Agents


Winnipeg，October， 1910
The Western Home Monthly．
20
leave Hankow for London in the Cape freighted with tea at 32 guineas per ton nd 1 have Smith＇s steamers in the Canala a 9s．per ton freight，extremes which only he Old Brigade，four of whom survive， have witnessed．
The years 1863 and 1865 stand up in the tea trade as record seasons for the
quantity of China teas，and during my roking days I have more th $n$ once been to 1 by commercial men that no uch teas had been seen since．In those years any parcels marked＂DSS．\＆Co． ing a sample
Trusting this article may not be too engthy for insertion，and thanking you anticipation，I am，yours faithfully H．Wood．

A Midsummer Night＇s Experience．
By R．K．Munkyttrick．
The summer beforl last I went into the wilds of Pennsylvania with a friend who had a cabin ween at the cabin about two weeks my companion had to go to errand，and I was left alone．I decided to go a－fishing．So I dug the bait，put on my way for the brook where we
usually fished．It was a good three－mile walk from the cabin，on a path which lay mostly through the woods．The great beauty of fishing in this strean so abundant that very little skill wa required to insure success．In fact， was so successful that I took little ore of it the sun was dropping out of sight So with my pole and string of fish I started homeward，this time avoiding the wood path，and taking a short cut． After I had walked perhaps a mile I way across it I was startled upon being confronted by a bull，with a picturesque mottled hide like that of a circus horse， and an eye whose omineus githe there was not a tree near strong enough to hold me，and it was probably a thousand feet to the nearest fence．I discovered when I had neared the edge of the water I discovered a flat－bottomed boat． Into this I quickly tossed the pole and string of fish，and pushed the craft picket，which was the only thing I could find in the boat for an oar，and paddled the middle of the pond．It was a very small pond，and I thought that if the bull should follow it would be very difficult to keep out of his reach． thought of poking him in the eye if came too close，and of many other ex－ pedients in my fright．But he did not perfectly satisfied to wait upon the shore，tire me out and destroy me at his leisure．I turned my collar up as a protection against the mosquitoes， which were biting at such a rate that I thought they would divide me with the
bull，who still stood at the water＇s edge glowering upon me in rosy anticipation． war of beid to try and fall asleep for ll I could do bas ashore by the wind， dragged as I never knew it to drag efore．I kept my eye upon the bull s well as I could，and my ears upon
his bellow，for I knew ment the whim might possess him to wim out and drive me ashore．My temporary security seemed to fill him often on the point of disabusing my mind of any feeling of absolute safet that I might entertain，for he frequently advanced into the water，from a drea of the chill．I knew that my companio at the $\mathrm{c}_{4}$ bin would not think that I wa in any kind of danger，and consequen if he should he would never find me As the bull continued to roar there wa a new straw for me heard by the farme
think that the bull was sick and requir－ it was eight o＇clock，and that the farmer had been sound asleep for an hour， soon abandoned all hope of seeing him appear on the scene，and of my saife de－ iverance at his hands．
1 felt certain that the bull＇s intentions were not of a kindly character，because thought of stretching himself．Once he vaded into the water，and I thought he was bent upon capturing me；but afte make，the chase as lively as possible， make．the chase as lively as possible，
discovered that he only wanted a drink When he had slaked his thirst，it seemid to me that he had dnly done so
to moisten his throat for a fresh effort after the manner of a lecturer，for he began to bellow again more furiously
than before，and left no doubt in my than before，and left no doubt in my
nind relative to his general attitude mind relative to his general attitude
towãrds me．Still I could stand the bellow if I could but escape the horns． And so the dreary dismal hours lagge on heavy leaden wings，and the damp， misty air made me think of malaria， and the sullen attitude of the bull up
set my nerves and filled me with a pre set my nerves and filled me with a p．
science of innumerable awful things．
yearned and yearned for daylight．
don＇t know how long I sat bent over over my ears．But I do know that I finally fell asleep－into a sort of dead， dreamless sleep－from sheer exhaustion． ＂Hi，there，＂was the shout I heard
when I first opened my eyes and looked when I first opened my eyes and looked
about，wondering how in the world I could have fallen asleep in such a situ－ ation．＂Been a bobbin＇eels all night out there？＂continued the farmer on the bank．
Iazed still rubbing my eyes in a half－ dazed sort of way．
.0 said the farmer，＂how you caught them pickerel，when there aint no pickerel in
the pond，and when they wouldn＇t bite at night if there was！＂
At the thought of a speedy deliver－ ance I told him of my predicament briefly． ＂Wal，＂he replied，with a bubbling ＂Waal，＂he replied，with a bubbling
bucolic chuckle，＂Yourre a nice sort of city chap to try and get away from a cull by floatin＇around here all night！＂， ＂How else could I get aw
him ${ }^{\text {？＂} I \text { asked with emphasis．}}$ ． him？＂I asked with emphasis，
＂How else？＂said the farmer，laughing Louder than before，and appearing to en－ joy it all very hugely．＂How else？
Why，by walking away from him，of

course；don＇t you see that the gol durned critter is tied fast to a stake to
keep him from gettin＇lost？＂

## Irishisms．

＂He crossed the allantic twinty－sive times，an＇never got drowned but ＂Indade An＇which wan of trips was it he was drowned on？＂ ＂I＇m not sure，but I think it was the twinty－siventh．
＂He was lucky．Mannay a man would have wint to the bottom on his fist
v＇yage instead of waitin＇＇till the last．＂ ＂Right ye are．More people ar drowned by water than by railroad wrecks．＂
＂It＇s a fatal death，begorran．＂

The following is an extremely affec－ tionate poetical epistle audressed to an Irish maiden：
I＇m yours to command，both in weep－ ＇m awake all the night that of you I＇d hang meself now if you＇d marry me d hang meself now if youd afther； And though
the same． You are assured of one of two thinge in the Smith Perforated Razor Hone Razor Satisfaction or Money Refunded
You are a man－you have hair on your face－therefore you have razor troubl

Now just glance at the picture－a holes in its surface．This is the secret of razor satisfaction．

You might dislike to draw your razor over this at rst，but this little article will absolutely dispose o that hacking，pulling，irritating edge on your razor which no amount of old fashioned honing whil enormou： The smooth razor hone is a failure．The enorpou success of the smith Perior Barbers everywhere admit it－the proof to you is in the shave．

The flat hone is a failure because the forwari troke curves the infinitely thin edge one way and the backward stroke reverses it．The principle is at aut

Examine the same edge after passing over the Per forated Hone．You will find it is straight up，incisive to the greatest possible degree，and firm．The wavering edge has been disposed Give your razor six strokes or hone sharp edges of result is the same－the razor is in shape． The result is inevitable．

The natural grit stone from which these hones are made is found only in．British Columbia．There is nothing else to equal it in the world，and the combination with the Smithinver tion makes the only satisfactory hone the world has ever known． We can prove this to you－prove it to us．We will mail you to this advertisement and mour dollar．
hone．If at the end of one month you are not satisned， Do not wait a week to do this．You have a you nothing

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俍 tight under all conditions．The＂Bissell＂is constructed in such a way that the Malleable Axle Nuts can be drawn up so tight it is impossible for the heavy square the plates
spring or stretch．Consequently the spring or stretch．Consequently the pave to have no chanc．
remain tight．

We ask farmers from the United States to test land with other harrows．
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| :--- |
| Sole |

## Good Cooking Makes $\mathcal{H}$ Happy Home

Is anything more irritating than to spend hours of care ful thought and preparation on a dish or a meal, only to have everything spoiled in cooking ? Nothing is more disappointing than to have to set such a meathing is your husband-nothing is
more embarassing when a more embarassin
guest is present.

How different it is when everything comes out just right-done to a turn-per-right-done to a turn-perfect. How good -makes up it makes you feel-makes
for the whole day's worries. How it cheers your husband How it cheers your husband
-tired from his hard days' work. How it ends the work. How it fole family.
Why not have such a Why not have such a
meal always. You can-meal
easily.

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Stoves $\mathfrak{\text { ®̛ Ranges }}$
make good cooking sure. Their special patent double flue distributes the heat over every part of the oven-bak-
ing everything absolutely venly. With a GurneyOxford the under crust is always done as well as the upper-both perfectly.
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## The Farmer and The Grange.

The Real Significance of a Big Movement that is Changing Farm Life. By Horace Markley.

All through that January day the storm raged mightily; it had begun soon
after midnight, and the snow, falling steadily, was more than ankle deep when the dawn broke. With the coming of
the day the cold became more intense, a wind arose, and the snow changed to fine, sand-like crystals, falling more swiftly than ever. Toward evening the wind increased, a howling, biting wind
keen as a hunter's blade, which caught keen as a hunter's blade, which caught
the surface of the fallen snow, mingled it with that in the air, and hurled it like veritable snow clouds in swirling, blinding masses before it, here and there sweeping bare some hillside, and piling
up its garnered fleece in huge drifts. Farmers gazing out upon it shook their heads and smiled. "We're in for a blizzard," many of them said, -and children, pressing their noses flat against
the window panes, to draw back quickly the window panes, to draw back quickly
with a laugh and a shudder at the icy contact, drew quaint figures in the congealed breath upon the panes, and clapped their hands joyously at the
thought of the fine coasting there would
be.
and lights soon gleamed from many a
window-symbol of warmth and happi-

ness within. Presently weird, will-o'-the-wisp lights glowed without-lanterns swung to and fro by the brisk movement of their carriers as they moved from house to barn to do the evening
chores, milking and feeding and bedding down and making all snug within the barns.
And this is Grange night!
Not ane for one, but for many a Grange. Not alone for a few score but in many Granges and in thousands of homes up and down the length and breadth of the land where the storm had
laid its snowy swath the thought was uppermost: "This is Grange night!"" Getting There in Spite of the Storm. Down in the village the Grange Hall was lighted early, for there are always
some who live near by and for whom some who live near by and for whom severe weather is no deterrent, but for
many a good neighbor and granger it meant miles of dark roads and none too certain traveling.
In the Grange Hall the earliest ar-
inals were gathered in rivals were gathered in little groups
discussing the storm and the probabilidiscussing the storm and the probabinsleigh bells became more frequent as the farmers began to drive up, and the
bustle of arrival as the women folks bustle of arrival as the women folks
hurried in, the stamping of snowy feet, and the exchange of greetings made a cheerful noise".
"Seen anything of Ab lately?" in-
quired ane" quired one old veteran of the plow,
whose blue eyes twinkled like distant whose blue eyes twinkled like distant
stars whenevr he spoke, "I'll bet he
doesn't get here to-night."
"Hell have to cut his way through th drifts if he does," interjected Al Mowry. "Jake says it's five feet deep at Bogert's
crossing." Abossing." Smith lived farther from the Abner Smith lived farther from The
Grange than any other member. The Grange than any other member. The the village, and not all clear going on the turnpike either. Yet, so far, Abner
Smith had never missed a Grange night. Smith had never missed a Grange night.
Even while they spoke there came the Even while they spoke there came the
musical clang of scores of tiny brazen bells without, which, recognized by some, caused a rush from the ante-room to the entrance to give a welcome.
Sure enough, there was Ab Smith with wife and daughter and steaming tcam, and beside him, as he threw down the lap robes-a snow shovel!-a pre-
caution he had taken in case the drifts caution he had taken in case the drifts were impassable for the horses.
That is one of the things the Grange means to the farmer. It means selfsacrifice. There is the work of the Grange to be performed; there is the companionship of neighbors and fellow
grangers for miles around, who othergrangers for miles around, who or even months, especially the women
folks; there is the pleasure of an evening spent together, and the spirit of it

## SMALL ACREAGE FARMS IN B.C.

I We would like to get in touch with men Who are interested in the posssibilities of small Valley, in the vicinity of the cities of New estminster and Vancouver.
IT To the stranger in this valley the price of costly as prairie land when measured by productivity, -we can show you five acres of Fraser Valley land which, when given in-
tensive cultivation, will, produce lar more ensive cultivation, will produce far more
dollars than 160 acres on the prairies. This is not idle trade talk, -the growers are here is not iom trade talk,-the growers are
by whom we stand prepared to prove it.
I. Suppose you buy 160 acres of praine land at $\$ 20$ dollars an acre; your investments stands you $\$ 3200$. Five acres in this valley
might cost you $\$ 150$ an acre originally but might cost you $\$ 150$ an acre originally but
well allow $\$ 150$ (an e.tremely high estimate) on top of this for putting the timate) on top of this for putting the
land in shape, and still you will have only
invested $\$ 1500$.
I If your 160 acres on the prairie gives you
20 bushels of wheat per acre and you get $\$ 1$ 20 bushels of wheat per acre and you get $\$ 1$
for it, your return would be about $\$ 3000$ gross. We can show you 5 are tracts here which get half of this amount from eggs and poultry, not to speak of what the fruit trees pol vegetable gardens are diong.
and
seen one chery tre yield $\$ 22$ worth seen one che
in one crop.
I Then there are the climatic advantages I Then there are the climatic advantages
and all that goes with them. There are no snows to contend with, no killing frosts, no droughts; and crop failures are hardly considered. The Vancouver and New
markets alone aftord over 150,000 consumpers and this market is never adequately supplied. Importations are numerous. Eggs bring as
high as 60 cents and average better than 35 cents; butter and other products are proportionately high and the whole ery is
goods, so few people are on the lands. PRICE OF LAND:- We have the choicest of the best land in the valley,-we are able to offer such to our clients because our Mr. Curtis travels he country continually, the prices range from
wards according to location and general con-
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ULARS. Wrie
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all is: For the good of the order, their As life is made up of trifles, so the welfare of a nation rests upon just such
simple things. Personal sacrifice, in the interest of the many, however seemingly trivial, is never lost. And this is not a solitary example that has been cited, it is but one of thousands of instances con-
stantly recurring all over the country. To the majority of farmers Grange night means hitching up and a long, cold drive there and the same home again, perhaps very late at night. It is snug and cozy
by the fireside in the farmhouse and it means giving up a purely personal commeans giving up a purely personal and happiness for the conferring of a greater upon the many. Thus the
granger learns that the meaning of life granger learns that the is
The Grange means many things to the farmer, individually and collectively. Uplift-social, educational, moral; the strength of union, the power of co-oper-
ation; the growth of knowledge ation; the growth of knowledge, the
culture of intercourse the broadening of culture of intercourse, the broadening of
travel, for in this latter respect the travel, for in this latter respect the
meetings of the State and National meetings ane many members into far
Grange take of the country. What all these
parts parts of the country. What all these
things mean to the farmer only the years things mean to the farmer only the ye
can tell, but it is rich in promise can tell, but it is rich in promise.
The Patrons of Husbandry, to use the
general nawis general name Grange being the name
taken by number over a million members. and it is but little no.er forty years old. It is
the youngest scret organization yet. it
is by far the largest and most powerful. the youngest sncret organization yet, it
is by far to nargest and most powerful.
It will not ho many years before its

favorite sport at Whytewold Beach，near Winnipeg．
elves these citadels of peace and happi－ ness，and mother and father are often rowded with hallowed memories，is never the same．Then they have the arger home，where they meet as bro－ Always，and unto the very last，working for Home．And the work they do is woven in golden threads ine ard their of life，for their children ard thei time．That is what the Grange mean to the farmer． It is the social side of the Grange that is becoming a mighty power in the
breaking up of the isolation of the farm breaking up of the isolation of the farm
home．$⿴ 囗 十$ home．Of necessity，a territory．While the rural free delivery the telephone，many magazines an newspapers have played a great farmer， they are only accessories，at best，and must come through his own efforts．It is only by mixing that human nature
can lift itself constantly to a higher can lift itself constantly magnet that draws the scattered elements together regularly，mixes，refines，gives new thoughts and impulses and sends them forth again better men and means cven
To the farmer＇s wife it means more than to the farmer．for the latter gets about，has frequent trips to market． meets his neighbors far and wide．But in the home the work is consts are all
too seldom．Even then such visits rarely run beyond a discussion of therea
daily lives and its petty cares．Wherea daily lives and its petty cares． issues of the common welfare are often－ est discussed，compelling thought． takes them out of their narrow grooves， he trivial cares of a hard，workaday life－the freest，purest life that can be
lived，yet，withal，one circumscribed in its opportunities for intellectual im－ provement．

A Lesson in Potato Growing． What the Grange means to the farmer education is almost beyond words． It is the farmer＇s university．The Grange means giving to the farmer the knowledge by which he can make of the turdy qualities which are his heritage
type of man who shall become a power in the affairs of his country． An illustration of what the Grange means in this way was strikingly ex emplified at a recent meeting 1 attende
in York State．The lecturer was a in York State．The lecturer was a vening was：＂Potatoes－how shall we grow them for bigger yields and high quality．？＂
The lecturer called upon one after and experiences．Some were good talker

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 IzIE，Esq．，
President

and spoke interestingly and helpfully． thers were backward，ill at ease，plain－
did not know how to formulate ex－ y did not know how to formulate ex－ n which they were highly proficient． This is the lecturer＇s opportunity to get them to thinking，to draw them out． There was one brother who a wrinkled， topong，kindly－faced old man．Several times he arose as the lecturer called
upon him，only to sit down again，say－ upon him，only to sit ing ain＇t no talker．＂
＂Brother Burritt，＂persisted the lec－ urer，＂you know more than any of us about growing potatoes．What can you ＂ell us of your metho the world like a
＂I dunno，＂for all the ＂I dunno，＂for al torgotten his piece． ＂What kind of seed do you use？＂
＂Best I can buy．＂ ＂What variety do find best？＂
＂What variety do you find best？ best by me now．I＇ve planted different kinds；some used to do well，but dont
seem to do so good no more around here，＂
This was jerked out，a few words at
a time． quisition was over．
＂How do yotu plant，whole tubers ＂How do you plant，whole tubers or cut？＂persisted the lecturer．
＂Cut．About two or three eyes to a ＂Cut．About two or three eyes to
piece．Not partickler．＂
＂How much fertilizer do you use？＂ ＂All I can get．Never been able to get more than I would use yet．＂

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WINNIPEG
"How do you apply your fertilizers?" "Depends.".
"If it's strawy, I'd plow it in; if well rotted I'd top dress after plowing in the fall."

Do you always plow in the fall?" "Depends"","
"On what?"
"Condition of ground and what I intend to plant. If I had a good stand o
clover Id wait clover I'd wait till spring 'n let it get
a good start and then plow it under." "For potatoes?
"For potatoes or anything.
"Do you use commercial fertilizers?"
"Tain't much good tryin' to farm
"With potatoes?"
"Potatoes or anything, to my way o thinking."
"How much to a hill?" added the lec-
turer.
"About half a pound of the best quality. I mix my own an' I know what I'm using." "You would not trust to the ground being rich enough to give you a satis-"
factory crop with stable manure alone? "No. If I could put on thirty or forty tons to the acre year after year I might
risk it. But where I am stable manure risk it. But where I am stable manure ain't easily got. after reckon to about
double the crop after else I can to fit the, ground by usin' commercial fertilizers."
"It'seems to be your experience, Brother
Burritt, that it is not Burritt, that it is not much good trying
to raise potatoes in this section without heavy fertilizing?"
"That's so, but that ain't all. If you "That's so, but that ain't all. If you
don't cultivate right, an' spray, right, Grange to supply trained men for many
an important position where the welfare of the community might be at stake in less scrupulous hands.
This is what the Gre farmer. It has been a commons to the farmer. It has been a common impres-
sion that the cities, with their larger opportunities, have constantly drained the best element from the farms. It is a mistake. True, they'draw an undue proportion, and many rise to eminence in leadership and attain wealth, but as
good stock remains. If those who are left to the farm will but realize their opportunities to mingle with their fellows, to think, talk, act, to acquire
that education, broadening knowledge that education, broadening knowledge
which is the stepping stone ment, they can rise to positions of power where honor and useful lives offer a far higher reward than mere wealth. That is what the Grange means to the farmer.

What the Grange Hopes to Do.
The farmer in point of numbers comprises the largest body of workers in the
country. In value and importance what he produces overshadows every other industry; on his efforts depend not only his own welfare, but that of every soul in the nation. He is the last of all to
organize in defense of his home and his organize in defense of his home and his
rights against the merciless exploitation of capital which has threatened the worker in other walks of life. To his credit be it said that in but half a lifetime he has built up an organization that
promises to succor not only the tiller of the soil, but spread its beneficent influ-
ences over all mankind.
The Grange stands toward all organ-


Unloading Logs on Red Deer Lake
your fertilizing won't do it alone. I sot ized efforts of man to emancipate himto the acre an' I reckon to divide it in
to about three. For the fittin' of the ground all nations and governments of the past and right cultivatin' about a hundred, for right fertilizing about a hundred, The weather I throw in for good measure, 'tain't no use worryin' about that. If it's fav'rable and you've done your part, then crops is good. If it ain't, then you lose. But you won't lose so
much even then if you does what's right. In farmin' you got to know what to do, an' then do it, no matter what the odds against you, and then most times after the fight's over you're
not clean busted up." not clean busted up.
There was much
purpose. It was like pulling the same Brother Burritt to talk. But he got
over his timidity toward over his timidity toward the end. and these boys and girls of a larger growth are getting up in class and reciting lessons. Not lessons learned from a book and conned by rote, but lessons from their own experience right out of
their book of life. The subjects thus discussed at each meeting touch upon every conceivable topic pertaining to the farmer's welfare, individually and as a whole. Such practices aid the faculties thoughts out of a man and make room for new ideas. It develops the dormant faculty of speech among the farmers, and will give an increased appreciation If the farmers use this high school aright it will have a strong tendencr
to develop a sence and a power of lead to develop a sence and a power of lead-
ership, and it will be possible for the
making a determined effort to prove that the people can rule with equal justice for all, and without classes, and with
plenty and happiness for all' who will work. The farmer, who has been the last to offer resistance to industrial oppression, is preparing himself, through the Grange, to bear the brunt of the
struggle to bring about a better order. The spirit of the enthusiastic granger is best expressed in the lines penned by a farmer a century ago:

It's coming yet, for a' that,
Shall brothers be for $a^{\prime}$ world $o^{\prime}$路 That's the goal your granger is aiming that is very real to him. He believe that this big powerful organization解 or the common weal, and he proposes to is this for that purpose. How great ning to realize. He holds in his hands he nation's sustenance; let him withhold his bounty and the teeming cities would to rulers, he waste places; he can dictate kings, the powerful of the the moneyed his bidding, he can wipe out forever the en, that cunning and greed have writ in the purity and st new laws set dow He can give work to the needy, feed the hungry, lift up the downeast, banish
suffering, and let in happiness. And it is the farmer alone who can do this. Man, what a glorious privilege!
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otant wt writing to Miss Janet Gilbert, 99 G. H.

## The Gaberlunzie.

 Neiffu's o' meal, and gowpens o' groats,Lumps o' puddin'; and banes gat he Lumps o' puddin', and banes, gat he,
Wi' dauds o' bannock, an' lickin' o' plates That made him as blyth's a beggar could be.
He had wallets ahint, and wallets afore, In as gude order as wallets could be;
Ane lang-kail-gullie hung doon by his side, An' a muckle
had he.
Robert Burns Thomson.
(Grandson of Burns)
A Democratic Farmer.
Some old friends of mine knew Adam
Brydon, and assured mie they believed Brydon, and assured me they believed
the story below to be perfectly correct. The story told of this man was this: He thought the taxes too high, and made
some trouble and delay about payig some trouble and delay about paying
his amount, and when, after some
threatening "notices," and some mon threatening "notices," and some more
delay, he went to "pay up," they would
not take his money. "It
their hands now; and must be paid into ourt, with expenses!"
So, as it was called "the King's. taxes;" letter to King George the Fourth:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "August } 6 \text { 1829. } \\
& \text { "Dear Sir,-I went thirty mile }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Dear Sir,-I went thirty miles } \\
& \text { yesterday on foot to pay jour }
\end{aligned}
$$ yesterday on foot to pay your

taxes; and after all the bodies would not take them, saying it was nouw too late, and now they must be recovered by regular course of
law. I thought if you were like law. I thought if you were
me, money would never come wrong me, you, although it was a few days too late; so I enclose you £27 in notes and half-guineas, which is the amount they charge me for the lagt
half-year, and fourpence halfpenny over. over. $\begin{aligned} & \text { You must send me a receipt } \\ & \text { when the coach comes back, else }\end{aligned}$ when the coach comes back, else
they will not believe that I have paid you. Direct to the care of
Andrew Wilson, butcher, in Hawick. I remain, Dear Sir,

Your very humble servant, "P.S.-This way of taxing the farmers will never do; you will see the upshot."
This curious epistle was addresed: "To His Majesty, George Rex." Some of his neighbors said he got proper receipt from "George Rex"; hut
the fact seems to be that his "money the fact seems to he that his "money
letter" was opened at the General Post

## Scotch Column.

Conducted by William Wye Smith, Scottish expert on standard dictionary and translator of "New Testament in Braid Scots," etc.

Office in London, and sent back, with finally settled is not now known.
Hie away! Hie away!
Over bank and over brae,
Where the copsewood is the greenest, Where the fountains glisten sheenest, Where the morning dew clies longest Where the blackbird sweetly sips it, here the fairy latest trips it. Hie to haunts right seldom seen,
Lovely, lonesome, cool and green Over bank and over brae, Hie away! Hie avay! ${ }_{- \text {-Sir }}$ Walter Scott
"To gang to pigs and whistle"-to come to ruin, or to fall to fragments. But whoever invented the sayting was
not thinking of swine, but of pottery: ware, so easily broken.

Some years ago-I don't know how it is now-Scotland had 6,500 University
students. England had 6,000 . And, speak ing of students, a few years ago, the


Mounted Police and their Dog Train.
times as many students in college (in proportion to their numbers) as the rest the population:
Pedantry always considers the argunent gained, if secured by a quotation. - Sir Walter Sicott.

She came to the green braes of gay Teviotalale, When the sun of the summer shone And bright; the forks the mountain, and woods of the vale,
Seemed wreathed in a lovelier light. or she came like the spring, when cold winter is gone, the fountain has sprung;
And the harp e'en itself was more sweet
in its tone,
When the songs
When the songs of the minstrel /were
sung. -Henry Scott Riddell. Meg Dodds on Marriage.-"If naebody but wise folk were to marry, the woil would be ill-peopled.'

A Thoughtful Town Councillor in Edinburgh admits that a Sunday open submits that a dog-fight would have submits that
similar effect.

Robinson Crusoe.-Alexander Selkirk he original of Robinson Crusoe, was a Scotsman, born at Largo, in 1676. H sh:ipped on board the Cinque Ports

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25c. packet. $T H E$ PRESS SPECIALTYS, P. 0 . 25c. packet. THE $P$. ${ }_{\text {Box }} 2195$, Winnipes.
the "South Seas." The captain's name their measures from the human body
the "South Seas." The captain's name
was Stradin. He was probably a
the trouble was-there were large an was Stradlin. He was probably a
troublesome "hand"; and when in the small bodies-well-proportioned and ill South Seas was put off on an uninha- proportioned ones. Thus, the "inch" bited island, Juan Fernandez, west of (breadth of the thumb); the "hand" South America. He had his sailor's
"box" with him, and a gun and some $\begin{aligned} & \text { (the breadth of the hand); the span } \\ & \text { (the reach of the hand from the tip of }\end{aligned}$ ammunition. The latter soon ran done, the middle finger to the tip of the and when he wanted a wild goat for thumb); the "cubit" (from the elbow food-the only animals on the island- $\begin{aligned} & \text { to the end of the middle finger); the } \\ & \text { "yard" (the length of the arm); the }\end{aligned}$ he had to run them down on foot. He
was there four or five years, and when
"fard" (the length of the arm); the (the distance of the two out
"fathom at last he got off he returned to his stretched arms); the "pace". (the doubl native place, and lived the rest of his life quietly. He had had enough of hife qui
roving.
Then grudge no means to fix more sure These anchors of our hope, The men who wield, for rich and poor The tiller and the. rope. If British bounds must still contain A people bold and free,
Our path is plain, we must retain The sceptre of the Sea!
$\square$
Cloud effect on Red Deer Lake.
Sandy Yellowlees was at a dinner |st start with, we could get an "inch" Sandy Yellowlees was at a he had been accustomed to. When the dessert
was reached, the waiter was about to remove his spoon, and give him a
 spoon. "My' mooth's juist as big for puddin' as it is for kail!"

Measures of Length
Nature delights in variety. And you Sature delights in variety. And you
canmot get anything of such exact and
unvarving len th that unvarying len th that you could safely despair of anything better, the French, in their proposed "metric" system, take
a degree of latitude, and work it down
in fractions: a degree of latitude, and work it down
in fractions: and offer us this to com-
pute measures of length with pute measures of length with.
The ancients did infinitely though with liss exactness. They took $\$ \begin{aligned} & \text { purpose, } \\ & \text { turbed. }\end{aligned}$

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amount with perfect safety, and the results have amount with periect saiety, and the results have
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Crailing is an old hamlet on the Crailing is an old hamlet on the
Teviot, two miles from Jedburgh, on the Borders. It was the ancient seat of the Cranstouns. But, far more inter-
esting, it was the birthplace of the esting, it was the birthplace of the sainted Samuel Rutherford. A hundred years ago, he was watching a patch of ground belonging to the parish minister, to keep the rooks off ("craws," the boys called them). After a number of again. But the master suspected sim of playing truant. His explanation was quite satisfactory to the amused schoolmaste
ter's craws.
With miles of moorland open to the sky Where larks were loud above the blowing heather,
Do you remember, sweet, how you and I Strayed thast weather?
-William A. Sim.

The Gipsies. Their own story is that their ancestors in Egypt treated the
Virgin and her Son very badly, and that Virgin and her Son very badly, and that wanderers on the earth. This story is wandently an invention of the middle ages, and has no authority. They are originally from the nir language shows. ry of India, as their language shows. A good, many hundred words of one of them belongs to India. Scotish The headquarters of the Scottish
gipsies is at Kirk Yetholm, on the imgipsies is at Kirks." Yethoim, on the im-
mediate "borders." For several generamediate "borders." For several genera-
tions the Faa's were the "Royal Family" (just as the Guelph's were in Greait
Britain, who succeeded the Stuarts, and Britain, who succeeded the Stuarts, and they the Tudors, and they the Plantagenets; and now we have the wettens), Esther a good many years ago; and the Royal line changed to Blyth. Queen
Esther married Charlie Blyth, who was Esther married Charlie Blyth, who was a Northumbrian, and not of Gipsy blood.
My mother, one of the Border Veitch's, knew Queen Esther, my mother being a native of Yetholm. And, running again into the female line, the Royal Family
is now Rutherford. The present king is now Rutherford. The present king and queen are modest folk, and care
little for the titular dignity; but the people of the village always insist on having a great "coronation day," with a procession, etc. It advertises the
village, and brings visitors to the place. village, and brings visitors to the place.
When I was a little boy at sehool in New York, three-quarters of a century ago, I knew an old man, a friend of my parents, who was a "Faa," a half-brother
of Queen Esther Faa; but who had enof Queen Esther Faa; but who had en-
tirely broken with the gipsies. He sent tirely broken with the gipsies. He sent
his daguerotype by my father, in 1850,
as a present to Charlie Blyth, who then
shared the "throne" with Queen Esther. $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ing on the lower reach of the Tweed. } \\ & \text { Old }\end{aligned}\right.$ Old Chartie; in his Northumbrian speech, "wad rathaw it had been a five pun' noat!"
If a'e sheep lowp the dyke, the rest will follow.
Gin the deil find ye idle. he'll set, ye Gin the
It's a sair-dung bairn that manna It's a
greet.
"Cann
ng on the lower reach of the Tweed.
Further West, we find "Teviotdale" and
iddisdale". "Dale" of course means Liddisdale." "Dale," of course, means the low grounds-as for instance, beside
a river. These names would indicate that the county was first "settled" along the rivers.
"Gloaming." It is not the co5rect description of "gloaming" to say it means scription of "gloaming to say it means
"twilight." "It means the evening twi-light-the "glooming," but not the morn-
ing twilight-which is the "dawning." ing twilight-which is the "dawning." The objection of the Seotch to the
title of the late King is that he was, in reality, the "First" Edward to reig over the Kingdom of Great Britain, an should have been so designated and not the "Seventh"-
only to England.


Log Driving on Red Deer Lake.

## Highlander, shoulder to shoulder!

A slid grip o' an eel by the tail.
Hooly and fairly gangs far in a day
East or West, hame is best!
Do weel, and dread nae shame.
Get yer rock and spindle ready; God will send the tow.
Questions and Answers.-No, "Tweed dale" is not a county-a "shire." It is
the familiar name of a district, border-

The Eimman E.F.A. Book.
"An instructive and interesting volume is that entitled 'Animals T. Treatment, (First Aid), ohe Eogs, birds, and cattle. The work has been so much appreciated that it has reached a sixth edition, completing 370,000 copies, and it extends to
over 200 . pages, the publishers being over 200 pages, the publishers being
Messrs. Elliman, Sons \& Co., Slough. The preface explains that the informathon contained is offered as likely to be of assistance in the treatment of suchanimals as are indicated, in some
ces probably ensuring a complete cure, ces probably ensuring a complete cure,
or at all events, a reduction of disease, or at all events, a reduction of disease,
and alleviation of injuries. Such treat
ment, it is pointed out, will be more fectual through the proper mode of
pplication of Elliman's Embrocation being known, and his by the instructions nd remarks made is rendered clearer in the book than is possible in a paper
directions wrapped round a bottle. The one aim of the book is to treat of the ailments where Elliman's Embrocation can be usefully employed, and to offer vice. The book is profusely illustrated the drawings showing faults of conform ation, and defects and diseases of the limbs, as well as those dealing with the
teeth of the horse being specially useful. teeth of the horse being specially useful,
The general remarks on management of horses and cattle are very practical, and cannot fail to be helpful to all stock owners, who will derive many useful suggestions from a perusal of the boorch 19th, 1909.
A summary of the Elliman E.F.A Book, sixty-four pages (illustrated) containing some of the important informa-
tion to be found in the complete work tion to be found in the complete work,
is placed inside the blue wrappers of all is placed inside the blue wrappers or a
bottles of kuiman's Royal Embrocation. "These dinners you serve are so de-
lightful, Mrs. D." remarked the man who thinks he must always say something pleasant. "I never attend one
without going away feeling very uncom without going away feel
fortable.

Being kept within doors for a few days by a severe cold, a city man asked his wife, who was going shopping, to get him three cigars, and gave her
shilling as the price of them. When shilling as the price of them. When
she returned she handed him the packet of cigars with a triumphant air. "That shows that women can beat men all
hollow when it comes to making purhollow when it comes to making pur-
 shilling instead of. three." A middle-aged man on his morning boy with him. "Dad," asked the lad, "do you like such a long walk as this "" "Not particularly". "What do you
take it for?" "I thought you knew. take it for"" "I thought you knew.
I am doing it on the advice of Dr. Percival. He says every man ought to have half an hour's walk before breakfast to " He was interrupted by
te horn of a motor-car. As father and the horn of a motor-car. As father and
son stepped out of the way the man son stepped out of thed his hand in
steering the car waved steering "Why, he knows you, doesn't
greeting." asked, the boy. "Yes." "Who he dad?" asked the boy. ""
is he?" "Doctor Percival!"


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## BADINAGE



## Music and the Drama.

Study of Music at Home.
By Marion Dallas. All through the country in villages and
towns, there are young girls and women towns, there are young girls and women
improving their spare time by the study of music.
Mnay of these have a teacher come once, or perhaps twice a week to guide
and inspire them in their work, but and inspire them in their work, bou sometimes, owing other reasons, weeks elapse beroads or other reasons, weeks elapse in such times as these, and to help and enthuse the girls who are nobly strugging alone, without her, but purely for
vice of any teachic, this article is
their love of music, written.
The study of music should be undertaken with an intelligent comprehension It should never be studied in the listless fashion, adopted by so many young people.- By that, I mean the careles, playing of airs with variations, the strumming of cake walks and popular songs. The object of all study of music is to give pleasure, not only to ourselves, but to others.
It must be from the heart. Every player must study thoughtfuly and the listener. Even the simplest tunes can be rendered to give pleasure, but only as the player throws her soul into
her music, will she influence her audiher ma.
To thoroughly enjoy the practice of music, I would recommend the student to master, first, Cummings book on
"Rudiments," and then to turn to "Stainer's Harmony." A study of harmony, although it may seem uninteresting at first, gives an insight into way. which can be derived in no other It is not an easy study alone, but many. of the teachers and professors in our colleges of music, will, for a very normal give a great deal of help in that way Study Musical History.
The study of musical history gives a musicians, and enables one to interpret some of their thoughts and ideas. Fol-
lowing this, the history of music will lowing this, the history of conse music
teach the student to appreciate ed in home study. It opens up a new world, and might inspire the young to
make some musical history for Canada make some musical histow our musical and national history is only in its infancy.
town or near you, go and hear them Don't be discouraged if they play some of the pieces you are learning better than you do. Remember, although we
caunot all be artists, we can all do our best. Let the great player be an incentive to you to work harder and
more faithfully. more faithfully.
Set apart so many hours for practice fere with, and alan. Divide your prac tice hours. Practice technical exercises, lut even in these watch the rhythm or
accent. Make a study of time. Pracaccent. Make a study of time. Prac-
tice your pieces slowly. Slow practice
is the foundation of all good piano or organ playing. Learn to practice not iong, but thoroughly, and keep the mind nd fingers under Learn to memorize each piece been mastered, you will find the second much
asier. It is really distressing to spend all evening in company with perhaps
twenty young ladies (many of whom ou know are paying out hard-earned money to colleges and teachers). When "Oh Iir canter another refuse sayin
ed upon to play "something" and it is
usually just a "something." Play every time you get an opportunity; play for father and mother-study some of father's old favorites and play
them as carefully as if you had a large audience. Seize every chance to play before an audience. Much of our poor
music is largely the result of nervousmusic is largely the result of nervousness and lack of memory training. The
only cure for nervousness is constant appearance in public. An excellent way for a piano player to gain confidence is by duet playing and playing accompaniments. In this way you feel you are
not alone, but unless you do your part not alone, but unless you do your part
well the performance will be a failure Another thing in your practice, in-
clude the study of simple hymns. The clude the study of simple hymns. The other night I heard of a meeting of
seventy-five people, when the chairman seventy-five people, when the chairman
asked for a volunteer pianist. No one asked for a volunteer pianist. No one
responded. He repeated his request esponded. He repeated his request Of course the result was the devotiona part of the meeting was spoiled. In
speaking of the circumstance to one lady who was present, she said, "Well, I never, could be bothered studying hymns." They do require study and in
many of our tunes we find a wealth of many of our tunes we find a wealth o
harmony. Surely it pays. The satisfaction in giving a little pleasure amply repays for the time spent.
Love your work and believe in your-
self. What a satisfaction and pleasure self. What a satisfaction and pleasure
can be derived from the pianofort can be derived from the panofor all else save the beautiful melodies and harmony. The sense of growing power gives us keenest pleashe masters. New the composisaly reveal themselves
beauties gradually and light and happiness breaks over our
lives. The mission of music is to light en toil, comission of music is soten the lives of all mankind. Let your part be to cause sweet music to be fer commu own life, your home, and your commine
ity, no matter how small, so that live of men and women may be strengthene refined and lifted nearer
"Let knowledge grow from more to
That mind
That mind and soul according well,
May make one music as before"

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Among the educational institutions of Canada the Toronto Conservatory of Music, now entering upon its twen-
ty-fourth year, is well known and high1 y respected throughout the West, be ing identified with the growth of true musical culture and sound scholarship
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the Cor several years
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has the Conservatory staff to conduct the local examinations in the West, and each year sees a larger number of
candidates anxious to obtain good candidates anxious organ, singing and
standing in piano, or standing in pranches of study are included in these annual examinations. The popularity of this step seems to
indicate that the East is still necessary to the West, or to put it in a sary to the west, or the educational institutions of Ontario derive much sustenance from the growing cities and
towns of distant provinces. Considering the equipment and reputation of the Conservatory it is no wonder that hundreds of students are attracted in
person to the city of Toronto, but it person to the city of Toronto, but it
is also a fact that very many others desirous of taking up the course of desirous of tawng this leading school
study laid down by of music and pedagogy are eager to home towns through the medium of the examinations. Prior to
students had to make the long and ex pensive journey to Toronto with $n$
definite idea or promise of succes definite idea or promise of succes
crowning the end; now, with the es crowning the of, rapidly increasing
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faculty, by which a correspondingly faculty, by which a correspondingl pupils and candidates can at all timon-
be catered for, with regard to nationality or temperament; the resolve to
form and adhere to as high a standard as compatible with the surround ings and existing conditions in any given place; and the importation
strict modern business methods into what are termed purely artistic enwhat are terme Conservatory, originally responsible for the organization now known as the Toronto Symphony Or chestra, has its own, and offers special inducements to all students of orchestral instruments, while of great im mediate and practical ous classes in sight-singing, chorus ous classes piano and organ tuning. To all interested in the share taken by the Conservatory in t.ee musical development in the wulication of some
the year book, a puble the year book, a publication of sime-
hundred and sixty pages, will be time ly. This will be mailed to any address by writing the Registrar. Of eighty-
nine local centres throughout the yonine oca at present, over twenty of minion at present, over situated in the Northwest and more will probably be established this season. The attendance at the Conservatory during the season just
closed reached over eighteen hundred.

A Society of Old Bristolians has been formed in Winnipeg under the auspices of the Lord Mayor of Bristol and Mr Commerce. If any of our readers woul like to join that society, will they com
municate with A. W. Gordon, 144 Garry Street, Winnipeg.


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## What the World is Saying.

## KMIGHT OF THE GARTER

The Garter for Earl Grey? Why, of course. He
deserves a pair of 'em.-Hamilton Herald.

## the blue nose claim tó superior

The West may have more members than the MariThe West may have more members than the Maribank on the fish-eaters' brains.-St. John (N.B.) Telegraph.
"COMming Some."
Six thousand settlers entering Canada in one week is, Six thousand eettlers entering Canada in one week is,
to transform . ( oommon phrase, surely "coming some."
Edmonton Journal.

EASTERN APPLES AND WESTERN FLOUR.
The apple crop in Nova Scotia has been poor.
The Eastern orchardists will get even with the Western The Eastern orchardists will get even with the Western
grain grower. We pay more for apples, they pay more grain grower. We pay more f
lor lour.-Calgary News.
"A STICE AND A SMILE."
General Baden-Powell declares that "a stick and a
 in one-Brockville Recorder.

## CANADA AND LONDON.

The race between Canada and old London in the matter of population keeps lively. They are still neck
and neck. But the big colt must win in the end.and neck. But

## NO FEAR

Another seven-hundred mile railway started from Edmonton suggests that the West should be carem not to put down so many railways that there will be
no room for wheat to grow. - Ottawa Evening Journal.

## nothing to it.

An Ottawa man says that he has changed iron into copper. Nothing. A mere nothing. Often we have
changed paper into silver, and occasionally into gold.changed
Toronto

## STURDY STOCK.

Scottish farmers from the Duke of Sutherland', satates are coming to Canada as settlerrs. We can't have too many Scotsmen, and we shall be glad to see

## SHOULD BE RESERVED FOR THE PEOPLE.

The great wealth to be discovered along the Hudson Bay Railway can be reserved for the Canadian peopie.
The experience of foolish generosity should breed The experience of of foolish g
wisdom.-
potatoes a safer stand-by. Now we have a gold mine up on the edge of the
Barren Lands west of Hudson's Bay. If this sort of Bharren Leeps up, the whole country will stop digging potatoes and go to digging gold.-Victoria Colonist.

## a favorite meat in paris.

In Paris the people are taking to horseflesh as a food In Paris the people are taking to horsefeesh as a food and the expleats. That may do for an explanation, but
and other meat the real reason is price.-Hamilton Spectator.

SCHOOL DRILL
Those people who fear that school drill will inculcate a spirit of militarism should recognize that it is not so much a desire to shoot their fellow-men that induces
men to band themselves together in military organizations as it is an innate love of pageantry.-Toronto Globe.

## BRITISH PRE-EMINENCE IN SEA POWER.

 Great Britain pays an enormous price for preeminence in sea power, but she has a way of securinggood results for the money expended. Her designers and shipbuilders, and the men who plan her naval - programme keep her far in advance of her competitors.

GERMANY'S BURDEN OF DEBT
German statesmen are troubled about finances.
 army and navy are far from heing met by them, money
being borrowed to keep things
going being borrowed to keep things yoing
deficit of $\$ 62,500,000$ is expected at that a
year.-Chicago Tribune.

THE NATIVE-BORN IN THE UNITED STATES.
The Washington census officials say that the recent enumeration shows that in the last ten years the increase of native-born people of the United States has
fallen from 21 per cent. to 6 per cent. and they think fallen from 21 per cent. to 6 per cent., and they think
that before another ten years the native population that before another ten years the native populatian people" bent on suicide?-Toronto Mail and Empire

## NOT WORKING FOR WORLD PEACE

 Mase German Emperor declares that he is doing the however, some reason to doubt if straining the resource of Germany in the endeavor to construct the biggesnavy as well as to maintain the greatest army in the navy as wer
world is such work as the Master would advise or approve of.-Vancouver Province.

MOVEMENT OF POPULATION WEST WARD.
The people of Ontario will be greatly pleased if the
census of next year shows that it has two and threecensus of noxt year shows that it has two and three Cuarter miliion people, a result indicated by a the rush to the West every season may be pardoned fo scepticism.-Brantford Expositor.

## SHE DONE THE WORK.

Take your hate of to the ladies. Mrs. Jos. Vance, with the assistance of her son, laid the eshingles on thei
new barn (24x36 with 14-foot rafters) in two days and Big Joe the infant, says as good a carpenter
as he is, he don't believe he could do it in that time. as he is, he don't believe he could do it in that time All Joo done was carry shingles up the ladder all day,
whilo the woman on the roof, she done the work.- Fort while the woman on the $\qquad$
a Prediction by lord strathcona.
Lord Strathcon's's prediction that in less than five years it will be possible to travel from London to Ot. tawa in five days is not at all an extravagant piece of
prophesying. Lord Strathoona will not find himself prophet without honor in his own country - whic needless to say, is this country, whose people hope that
he will live to see his prediction realized.-Ottaw ${ }_{\text {Citizen. }}^{\text {he }}$

## training for the girls.

It is now proposed that there should be a feminine order on the lines of the boy scouts, to be known as the Florence Nightingale Girls. The object is to train
girls in ambulance nursing and self help. There is an equally wide field in thisdirection as in the education o equally wide field inht take the shape of instructing young girls how to cook, sew on buttons, make theiown dresses and be good housekeepers.-Kingston ig.

## THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Although we have not wholly prevailed in this great
fitigation over the Newfoundland fisheries it ought to be a matter of pride to every American that by our participation in it the United States has contributed so largely to the permanent establishment of a peaceful
arbitration as a method of determining controversies arbitration as a method of determining controversies
which formerly could only be settled by war.. New York Sun.

## municipal affairs in prince rupert.

Too much time has already been wasted in shooting off so much hot arn the people are most concerned about is the securng or whit and the lessening
of the fire danger before their worldly effects are swept out of existence, and in this they are not unreasonable, for this lighting toy has becn played with for nearly
year now Talk about fifteen-year-olds if they could year now. Talk about fifteen-year-olds, if they could
not improve upon some of their seniors the baties not improve upon some of their seniors the babies
ought to be called in at once.--Prince Rupert Empire.

ENTWHISTLE IS HOPEFUL
A great infux of settlers for the West will be passing A great infux of settlers for the West win be passing
through Entwhistle, which will soon be fed by wo great
transoontinental lines, namely, the G. T. P. and transoontinental lines, namely, the G. T. P. and
C. N. R., and this town must of neressity be a point C. N. R., and this town must of neressity be a point
of debarkation for the many who will ultimately take up the good lands lying north and south of the town.
Entwhistl up the good with her fine hotel and good, well-stocked
Entwhistle,
stores, implement agents, etc., is now, equipped for stores, implement agents, etc., is
all emergencies.
to annex the united states.
Sir William Mulock, who has just returned from Europe, was aken py a New Yovo onrif there is any sentiment His reply was that wh:lie there might
United States.
be some idea north of the boundary that the United

States should be annexed to Canada, the common view reat nations with large populations and that the cwo roeat nations with larige populations and that the cause each pursuing its own way.-Halifax Chronicle.

## THE WAY OF THE WEST.

Out West a man goes to church-that's all. Ho sometimes fortunately, rarely- puts on a s silk hat. He wears a cowboy hat with the reguation four dents
in it; he wears a bowler or a cloth cap; and nobody gives a cent if he came without a hat, or even without very much hair. Every man is a law unto himself. But because they absolutely have to wear $a$ silk tile. Fudgel-Calgary Herald.
romance of a freight train.
Another cheorful thought-how pleasant tit is to hear he great trains go lumbering and jolting through the its variety, its destination and the respectable sums which the shipper or the receiver will disgorge for the same to the hungry treasury of the railway companyl
After all, there is a romance about freight trains and it As a beautiful exercise for our midnight imagination to fancy what a certain noisy train is carrying silks from China, butter and eggs from Woodstock, tea from Ceylon, linges from Hamilton, quinine from Boivivia,
hobble skirts from Toronto, figs from Asia Minor, and hnowshoes from Montreal. - London Advertiser.
a once famous weather prophet.
In the death of Professor Wiggins at Ottawa the country loses a picturesque personality. His weather predictions, gave him a wide fame some years ago,
but he made the mistake of prophesying too much and too often. Never prophesy unless you know is still the rophet bus For some years given a government job. His passing brings to public notice two things: that when a man gets a government job he is very liable to drop out of sight, and that even a government job
must be given up when death comes. - Saskatoon ${ }_{\text {mhoenix }}^{\text {must }}$

## WET AND DRY TERRITORY.

Nearly half the territory included in the United States is now under local prohibition. Most of this dry area has been created within the last ten years and yot within the same time, the consumption of
beer has increased 51 per cent. and of distilled spirits by 45 per cent. The per capita consumption of intoxicating drinks has increased from $16 \frac{1}{2}$ gallons in 1897 to nearly 22 gallons in 1909 . An explanation of extension of ares coved by prohibitory will extension of area covered by prohibitory laws wil
probably be found in the fact that most of the dry probatory is rural. In rural America, and this includes Canada, drinking is undoubtedly decreasing; in cities and towns there is rea $\qquad$
THE MOST FORMIDABLE BATTLESHIP ALFOAT. The recently launched British battleship, H. M. S. American ship now in commission, or known to be or American ship now in commission, or known to be he class with the Lion and no ship which could claim in advance a fighting superiority in a clash in the open ea. It is said that a dockyard painter scrawled on
he Lion's bow, when launching arrangements were ompleted, "Omnes veniant,", which perhaps means "Let 'em all come on." The Latin suggests that the painter's challenge may have been inspired from higher解 siep from the Invincibles to the pair of Lions, so he step from the Invincibles to the pair of chips." The
hat these latter may be called "surprise she
mistress of the seas is still setting the fashion.-Philadelphia Ledger.

NEW ZEALAND TO PAY OFF ITS INDEBTEDNESS
New Zealand is situated at the other end of the world, and that may be the reason why the people there are experiments. What do you think they propose to do now? But you would never guess, unless you saw ome hint of it in the papers. They propose to pay their debts! They have attempted many strange
things in their interesting history; but this seems to be things in their interesting history; but this. The idca of paying off a national debt! The theory of politicians
all over the rest of the worid, the working rule by which all over the rest of the world, the working rule by which progress nor stability. According to some popular notions, the greatest statesman is he who can pile the
heaviest burden of debt on his country.-Toronto Star.

## JERUSALEM WATERWORKS.

Railways and telephoncs have become an old story in the Holy Land, but there is a fresh portent in the news that tenders have been called for the contract of
providing the city of Jerusalem with a modern water supply. Abundant water may mar the picturesquenes of Jerusalem for those who account than anything else of antiqill make for cleaner habits among the present
but it
dwellers in the Holy City and better health. Imdwellers in the Holy City and better heal the perils proved protective agencies long ago dispelled the perils
of the Jericho road. With the call for tenders for the construction of waterworks in Jerusalem, the modern construction considered as abou
erant be ever memorable city.
cient and en
religious beliefs and the census. When the census is taken next year, every Canadian
will be called upon to furnish information about himself in reply to a schedule of questions in regard to $h$ The census schedules used in our census are on the same general plan as those used in the United States census. By way of contrast it may be noted that the census to be taken next year in Great Britain will not take notice of the religious divisions of the people. The
House of Lords, when the bill making provision for the House of the census was before that House, inserted a clause providing for a religious count; but the House f Commons would not agree to the amendment and
it was thrown out. The ground taken by the opponwas thrown out. The ground the religious views were his own affair, and neither the state nor any other authority had justification for enquiring about or
apor recording them. They took their stand apon ter all orinciple of the reighat is a census for, if not for the obtaining of statistics?
the meals of a remote future
A French scientist, Prof. Berthelet, of Paris, predicts that our great-great-grandchildren's children will in the kitchen. Wood, coal and the other fuels at present in use will, he maintains, be dispiaced and by that time food products will be directly produced and prepared, he believes, from the elements carbon, oxygen,
hydrogen and nitrogen. That is to say, human food
and will be compounded in laboratories, instead of being
grown in the fields, and will be put up in capsules, or lablets, so that a week's supply may be carried in the pocket. The poet's dictum that "civilized man cannot a false and foolish prophet, become obsolete. Kitchens and cooking stoves will be things unknown.
Man will carry his meals with him. His breakfast Man will carry his meals with him. His breakfast,
let us say, will consist of one tablet of concentrated et us say, will consist of one tablet of concentrated
ham and eggs, a tablet of concentrated cereal and a
and capsule of concentrated tea or coffee. And so with his
ther meals. Prof. Berthelet, however, has considerately fixed upon a time for the fulfilment of his predicworry aboutit.

CURRENTS OF EUROPEAN EMIGRATION. In studying the statistics of European emigration, hration from Spain, for instance, is just as active as rom the neighboring European countries; it goes to the
Spanish countries of South America, whereas immipration from certain other European countries goes partly to North America and partly to South America. The total immigration in the Argentine is larger than
the total coming into this country. Last year the the total coming into this country. Last year the
Argentine received 231,084 immigrants, compared Argentine received 231,084 immigrants, compared
with our 208,794. From 1901 to 1909, inclusive,
period of nine years, $1,474,463$ immigrants were ad period of nine years, $1,474,463$ immigrants were ad mitted to the Argentine, while in the ten year period
rom 1900 to 1909 inclusive,Canada admitted $1,453,391$ Italy has contribured 1,892,700 settlers to Argentina since 1857, Spain in the same time 382,000, and France,
192,000 . British settlers in the Argentine in the same period have totalled 44,800 . The total number o British settlers who went to the Argentine from the British Isles last year was 2,206, and the total numbe
from North America, 420 . By way of extreme contrast to the Argentine's immense immigration from it may be noted that Canada received 42 im in the past ten years.

HUDSON BAY AND SEASICKNESS. ow that we Western Canadians are accustoming
elves to regard Hudson Bay as, in the Governorral', on which in a few years we may expect to se :eat-carrying ocean vessels plying, we cannot regard selve as Hudson Bay did not seem so near us as
is when Hudson
nehow it has come to seem of late. When we have nehow it has come to seem of late. When we have

- a few hundred miles' run to salt water-what is a


## THE PHILLOSOPHER.

few hundred miles' run in this country?-we shall no longer regard ourselves as an inland people, but as a, maritime people. By way of preparation for that era,
we shall do well to to take an in interest now in such matters as the bst methods of preventing seasickness, so that When wog oasaiding on the bay, we my not suffer if league in France which has been in existence for three years with the object of discovering some "sure, cure" Yor seasickness, but so far the only "sure eure" found appears to be the simple method of staying on onid, by the league to help travelers by sea, some of which hy the league tonelp travelerra by yea, घomeo o which
reads like the old almanacs hat tell the moon to plant seeds. It seems las ane to ber rude. is in eertain popitions the fes is less apt to be rude Phose from Novernber tom Marct, and especillly from
March 21 to 31 nod from September 21 to 30 , Also
 is to swing in a hammock or swing for ar hour or or so
every day or thr thre or four months before venturing on the briny deep. If you contemplate running out by the Hudson Bay railvay and tomiding g pleaserue eruise
 against seasickness.

DIVINE RIGHT.
A few weeks ago the German Emperor, with an imthe magnificent palace of sandstone and granite at Koenigsberg, which with its enormous tower a hundred and seventy feet high, its stately throne room and its
festival hall adorned with colored marbles, is reported to have cost the Prussian Government $\$ 1,350,000$. He took advantage of the occasion to make a speech proclaiming that he reigns not by the will of a parlia ment, or by the will of assemblages of the people, but
by right divine. Thisrevival of a doctrine which wasobby right divine. Thisrevival of a doctrine which aroused a trom of dissatisfaction in Germany. Cromwell Ironsides rode at full speed against that arrogant doc-
rine, and trampled it in the dust. Charles I came to the block, James II abdicated. In France, through neglect of the rights of the people, Louis XVIII was engulfed in the surge of the Revolution. These things are ancient history now-which makes the German
Emperor's proclamations of his assumption of divine Emperor's proclamations of his assumption of divine lish-speaking people find it difficult to appreciate the immense powers wielded by the German Emperor and his Imperial Chancellor, whom he has the sole and sense they are unchecked. Bismarck saw to that when he welded together the German Statesinto an Empire, whears there has been a strong growth o of recent years there has been a strong growth of
democratic sentiment in Germany. The Emperor, democratic sentbursts of divine right doctrine, has more than once judged it wise, as in the present case, to show people by undue insistence upon the privileges of divine people by undue insistence upon he preally finds something miraculous in the proud eminence which has come to the descend
ants of Conrad of Hohenzollen, who in his stronghold ants of Conrad of Hohenzollen, who in the Middle Ages exacted toll from on a mount
travellers.

THE NATIONALIZATION FIGURES.
The sources of new Canadian population are chiefly Great Britain and the United States. The newcomer from Great Britain become, of course, full-fledge arrival in this country and residence in any locality for the brief time required by our franchise legislation. Other immigrants must becom It is interesting to not become Canadian citizens. from a recent oersons, of various nationalities by birth, who were naturalized in Canada last year. Thes
statistics do not refer to recent immigrants, because statistics do not refer to recent immigrants, as is well known, a foreigner must reside All the me three years last year, therefore, are men who have lived in this country for at least three years. The total number of naturalizations last year wame the greatest number of these, namely, 9,127 . Austria is accredited with the next highest number, 5, 864 . This is because Galicians, Hungarians and most Roles come under then one classification. Russia comes 1 taly, 1,852 , Sweden, 905 , France, 652, Germany, 585 . These figures have several curious aspects. One is that there is so small a record of naturalization of French ncomers, due as come to Canada in any number, though people do not come to it might be expected that this country would be specially attractive to emigrants from rance. Aaturalization of and regrettable thing is the small naturalization of quoted total of naturalizations of persons of Swedish birth. The peoples of Northern curope are particular
them would be welcome as Canadian citizens. When Isles gets a vote automatically after a year's residence n Canada, while all newcomers from foreign countrie must reside on Canadian soil three years and then become duly naturalized citizens before they can vote,
it is evident that the British immigration starts in with a good deal of advantage at the polls, so far as influencing public affairs is concerned. As for the newcomers from the United States, the testimony is overwhelming that they find our Canaiaime they have
so exceedingly to theirliking that by the time so exceedingly to their liking that by the time they have
three years' experience of them and, being naturalized are in a position to exercise practical action abou them, they are their most devoted supporters. Al in its requirements and provisions, and valuable from a national point of view. The regulations are fair, and as the only privilege withheld from residents no
naturalized is that of the vote-unlike the practice in naturalized is that of the vote-unlike the practice in
many of the States of the neighboring Union, where many of the States of the neighboring nion, where property-there is no hardship upon the incomer who has settled in this country or engaged in business here.

## SCIENCE AND SOBRIETY

 The British Association for the advancement of Science met last year in Winnipeg, and the leadin science were afforded an opportunity of viewing wit their own eyes the wonders of Western Canadian development. This year's meeting of the Association closed a fortnight ago in shemedich has aroused thdiscussion at this year's meeting which greatest amount of newspaper comment was on alcoho and heredity. Some mischierously false doetrine on
this subject had got into circulation, to the effect that this subject had got into circulation, to the effect that physically and mentally, as the children of sobe parents. This false doctrine was attributed to German scientist who was said to have made a study of a great number of cases. As a matter of fact, the truth is, of course-and it needs no scientist to make it plain to any thinking person who has lived any time in this world with his eyes open-that the intemperance of parents leaves evil effects in the children. The dis-
cussion at the British Association meeting brought this out strongly. The suggeation was made that there should be an authoritative investigation of the whole
subject of alcohol and heredity, both from the individsubject of alcohol and heredity,
ual and the nationgl standpoint.

## WHERE HOMESTEADS ARE NEEDED

Striking proof of Britain's crying need of land for homesteading was furnished recently by the proposal of the British Land Union to establish pensioners on thal hondig. After the offer had been made urough解 applisenation that it had to be discontinued. The story of the applicants was simply the familiar history of landlordism at all times and in all countries. The men desired land under terms which would not nvolve confiscation of the results of their industry and
hrift by increases in their rent. One father with two ons in New Zealand wanted to keep his youngest son in England, but could not obtain land except on hopeess terms. The scheme brought some practical results by inducing a number of landlords to sell some
land, but its most far-reaching result has been a reveland, but its most far-reachat is rhinning out the flower of Britain's population. It is not that there are more people in Great Britain than the land can support.
The land is covered with title deeds that make it as The land is covered weressible as if it were covered by the encroaching ocean. The problem has b
to Great Britain's welfare.

## THE DICTATES OF FASHION

To the philosophical mind the dictates of fashion are a perpetual cause of wonder. But during the past year or two, and at the present time, fashion has dictated some extraordinary departures; especially in regard to
the shape and size of women's hats. There have also the shame extreme styles of dress for women in vogue though the hobble skirt, of which the newspapers have had so much to say, is a Paris style which is too exreme to attain any vogue the recent convention of interesting to note that at the recent convention Paris. describing how Frenchwomen clad according to the new fashion had to be "lifted by their escorts
into their motor cars." The convention adopted a resolution denouncing the hobble skirt, and declaring
war to the knife against it. At the same time, the convention adopted another model of skirt. All of which is interesting and instructive as showing how fashions are made. There are many and important fashions. And the fashions are varied accordingly The amazing thing is that people submit so meekly to being dictated to, and in the pursuit of abshion
rushed from year to year into one after another.

## The Young Man and His Problem.

## HAPPINESS

The secret of hapiness is in on word-progress. an. A little yearer "getting there." A little farther on. A Ane in inch or two nearer the height of your ambition. This brings peace, satisfaction, pleasure- joyl Dr. Talmage says: I canot pass over Mr. Micawber's famous saying.
He solemnly conjured. David Copperfild to take He solemnly conjured David Copperield to take
warning by his fate and to observe that if a man had
C20 a year for his income, and spent $\delta 19$ 19s. d . hie
 would be happy, but that if he spent $\alpha 20$ ors . he would be miserabie.
sble spirit, and roses easily to the heig
bliss whith his troubles were removed."

## Encourage

Most people need encouragement. The best form of encouragement comes through appreciation. I said no a iamous Chicago preacher, "That was a magmy own pulpit after lecturing for two hours. He exclaimed, with evident, satisfaction in his voice, "Dia yy words were as balm In that moment on excenc. I ike encourage ment and 1 like to encourage and so I underscore the following lines:
without this great books would ever have been written without this loving sympathy and appreciation on the pareded Mr. Lewes, seems extremely doubtrul. She despair about her writings, and she had the prone to $u$ tmost reliance upon the judgment and taste of the companion of her life. And he seems to have been everything that heart could desire as loving critic and counsellor Her sympathy with the lives and hopes of others is very charming, particularly with the love and marriage
of their eldest boy, though it is shown constantly in a true womianly way.

## beauty

Does beauty make an appeal to you? If so, thank God, for then, you may know that you have the sou or a poet. The gond of the silendor of the suncise, the silver ginting of the star the shimmering surface, of the sea, the wonderous glor of the night, the velvet bloom of the rose, the snowy
whiteness of the lily-these are the voices of God to the soul. Jean Paul Richter says:
"I picked up in the choir af faded rose-leaf, that lay
under the feet of the boys. Great God! what had I in under the feet of the boys. Great Godi what had $I$ in my hand but a amall leaf, with a little dust upon it, and paradise of joy, $\rightarrow a$ whole summer dwelt upon this leaf Ithought of the beautiful day when the boy held this lower in his hand, and when through the church winver it; when every place in the cool vault was full o sunlight, and reminded him of the shadows on the gras rom the over-flying clouds. Good God! thou seaterest satisfaction everywhere, and givest to every one joys
Not merely dost thou invite us to great and exciting pleasures, but thou givest to the smallest a lingering perfume.

## INWARD TREASURE

The inward treasure of a man's personality are his The inward treasure of a man's personality are his brightest possessions. Phe consciousness ofion of true
spiritual wealth is the sure and solid foundition
dinity Why should 1 shiver to stand in the presence dignity. Why should I I shiver to stand in the presence If a king when a Kin's blood flows in my own veins?
of a midd of the infinite who can be greater? Listen to Victor Hugo
Listen to ictor Hugo: "What is the grandest, thing in the universe?" asks Hugo. "A storm at sea," he answers and continues,
"And what is grander than a storm at sea." "The And what is grander hastarry and moonless night." "Anclouded heavens on a starry th and moonnegs nighter than these midnight skies?" "The soul of manl" A spectacular climax such a Hugo loved; and still, with all its dramatic effect, the
picturesque statement of a vast and mighty truth!"

## FIRE AND FORCE

Fire and force. These are soul qualities. Fire in Fire and force. the eppression of the face. Yigor
the eye. Foree in the
in the whole sweep of the personality. "He lacks. in the whole sweep of the personality. "He eacks
force," said they, concerning the young preacher. force," said they, concerning the young preacher
How can a preacher ack force with eternity behind How can a preacher at soul within him, hell beneath
him, God above him, a som
how him, God above him, a sout him? How can any man ack force in such a universe as ours? Oh for earnes
ouls with wings of fire. In my morning reading souls with wings of ire. In my morning reading
find these words: "In his fa mous story of archery firgil represents Acestes as shooting his arrow with suclif foree that it took fire as it flew and went up into the air rall aflame, thus opening from the place where,
the archer stood $n$ pathway of light into the heavens."

BY REV. JAMES L. GORDON

## FATE

You were born at the right time. Uuless you throw ware born at tife's treasures, right time. will die at the right thime. So far as the providences of God are concerned,
you are exactly in the right place at the present moyou are exactly in the right place at the present mo-
ment. Believe in your fate. Have firm confidence in ment. Believe in your fate. Have firm confidence your destiny. There hangs a bright star over you Emerson tells us that "all successful men have agree in one thing-they were causationists. They believe that things went n was not a weak or a cracked ling
the first and the last of thing."

## AUTOMOBILES

I carry two accidents policies these days-and pause ," before Humanity is being divided into two classes the quick and the dead. The "quiok" are those, wh man age to dodge the automobile. The "dead" are those who didn't manage to dodge.
the mood to appreciate the following "Congressman Francis W. Cushman, of Washington,
told the members and guests of the Hamilton Club Chicago, at their annual Appomattox day banquet that there were some signs appearing upon our national
horizon today that might indicate that the only thing horizon today that might indicate that the only thing on earth that will ever approach downfall. The congressman suggested that the tremendous haste of our national development has left some weak spots and some rough places in the structural concern we have of our citizens just now seem to be possessed by a feverish desire to live on the installment plan, so speak. Mr. Cushman was not far from the right track when he said: "There are too many people whose sol
desire is to cut a dash-who would rather ride in desire is to cut a dash-who would rather ride in a
mortgaged automobile on borrowed gasoline than mortgaged automobile on borrowed gasoline than
walk in the paths of honorable obscurity in virtuous
unostentation."

## GIVE US MEN

Young man-measure yourself by the map of CanYoung man-measure yourself Are you bigenough for the country you live in.
ada. need men! Men, to match our mountains. Men We need men! Men, to match our mountains. Men to match our rivers. Men to match our splendid match our encircling oceans. A famous Brooklyn divine once said: "In crossing the Alleghany Mountains, many years ago, the stage halted, and Henry Clay dismounted and went out on a rock at the very
verge of the cliff, and he stood there with his cloak verge of the cliff, and he stood there be listening for
wrapped about him, and he seemed to be wrapped about him, ane said to him, "What are you listening for?" Standing there, on the top of the mountain, he said: "I am listening to the tramp of
the footste ps of the coming millions of this continent. A sublime posture for an American statesman!'

## HOGARTH

It's dangerous to specialize when you fix your eyes on that which is mean or ugly. Wardens are apt to be cruel. Judges are prone to be cold. Sheriffs are
likely to be severe. Handling sinful men and women they finally generate a contempt for humanity. Be careful how you specialize. Says Bishop Sanford The great satirist, Hogarth, was once drawing in a mong them my mother. As she stood by Hogarth, she expressed a wish to learn to draw caricature. Alas, young lady,' said Hogarth, 'it is not a faculty to be envied! Take my advice, and never draw aricature. By the long practice of it I have lost the
njoyment of beauty. I never see a face but it is enjoyment of beauty. Inever see a face but it is human face divine

## BOOKS AND PICTURES

A book is a silent imitation to humanity to wake up and think! A picture is a transfigured hole in the wall. A beauty spot framed for our convenience. A
little bit of heaven chained to our habitation to remind is ot our spiritual ancestry. Books and pictures link us with the spiritual and the intellectual. Young nan in furnishing your new home have a place for the Dr. Johnson, so says the open page before me, that in his boyhood, believing that his brother had hidden ome apples beneath a arge foio which reposed among shop, he clambered thither to effect a capture. The apples were not forthooming, but the: folio, which
proved to be the works of Petrarch. at tracted his attention, and its perusal awoke in hime his dormant literary tastes.

## STARTED RIGHT

Get started right. Arrange your plan for life. Choose a profession. Select your church. Arrange our friendsours. Decide upon your political party. our imagination, of the queen of your home. Make your imagination, of the queen of your home. Make beneath the stars of holy ideals. The Presbyterian pays: A minister once said in an address to young years form the larger part of your life. They appear so when they are passing by; they seem so when we are looking back on them, and they take up more room in our memory than all the years that come after them.
"Take good care of the first twenty years of your ife. On the use which you make of them your happiness and usefulness in after years will very largely depend. See that they are spent in learning righ

## CONSCIENCE

Keep on the good side of your conscience. Like the sound of silver bells over the driven snow, like the ragrance of blooming flowers from the fields of eariy
summer, like the silent voices of the starlit night, like summer, ine music of happy birds in the morning hour-is the voice of an approving conscience in the inner corridor of the soul. May heaven save you from the torture incarcerating many innocent and good people in London Tower, was himself imprisoned in the same place where the shades of those whom he had maltreated seemed to haunt him so that he kept crying to his at
tendants: "Keep them off, gentlemen! for God's tendants: "Keep
sake, keep them off!"

## true tact

True tact is the genius to master the present mo ment, circumstance, or turn of circumstance. Tac is the ability to turn all things to advantage in conversation, contact and social intercourse. Tact is exercised at the point of contact. Her are a dozen lines from the biography of Frederick Douglass, the colored orator
"While traveling, in consequence of this convention on one of the steamers which ran between Cevian some of the other passengers. He closed by saying that he should be happy to hear from any slave holder in reply; and he may possibly have mentioned position in the "North Star." One of the audience position in the "North star." white man would condescend to argue with a nigger. "My dear father was as white as you are," rejoined Douglass. "If you
cannot condescend to argue with my negro blood cannot condescend to argue with
please reply to the European blood."

## GEORGE WHITEFIELD

George Whitefield the great evangelist and preache was a great man-because he took the world so seriously. He wept over
world with his tears. He pleaded with sinners as though they were his own sons. He died in the harness and from the pulpit dropped into the grave. Oh, White field, what an is ispiration "On the 29th of Septembe His biographer remarks: Whitefield, who was in America, preached his last sermon. Then he went on to the place where he was to preach on the following day. The people thronged
the courtyard and hall of the house in which he was staying longing to hear him preach. "I cannot say staying, longing to hear him preach.
word," said the dying man. But as he went upstairs to his chamber, he was moved with compassion for the people, and he paused, and, with his candle in his hand burned down in its socket."

## THE GAUNTLET

Can you run the gauntlet? Can you stand the friction of the wear and tear of daily life? Can you endure the brunt of failure or the added pressure of a great success? "The gauntlet of life"-do you know
it means? A favorite author remarks: "In the old days of Indian warfare, when they would take a captive who seemed strong, lithe, and fleet, they would allow him to "run the gauntlet" for his life. Leading him out to the head of two lines of dusky savages, who wes not to move an iota from the places assigned them, the
great chief would say, "If you can run through this great chief would say, "If you can run through this
line of warriors, every one of whom may strike at you as you fly, and yet escape unharmed, you shall have your
life, and go free." And looking down the long lines, where every brave, warrior, and squaw stood witt
uplifted hatchet, tomahawk, club, or gleaming knif ready to strike at the flying captive or he sped down th line, he would sometimes decline to "run the terrible
gauntlet." line, he wou
gauntlet."

## Women's Quiet Hour.

Autumn
The autumn time has coming of his English sweetheart is por-
trayed with a delicte trayed with a delicacy that shows the
skill of the writer in a very marked degree. The struggle to conceal her love and at the same time to make herself a friend and companion to Arthur makes another woman of Martha, so English sweetheart throws him over for Jack Smeaton, the young Brandonite she has met on the vessel coming over, there is nothing extreme or unnatura consolation. The strongest work in the book is the handling of the temperance question.
In this Nellie L. McClung has done a In this Nellie L. McClung has done a
work of which her friends may well be work of which her woven one of the
proud. She has wover strongest pleas for temperance into her book, without being rabid. She places
the whole emphasis on the traffic itself, the whole emphasis on the traffic itself, and not on the men who are carrying
it on. Sandy Braden has many a prototype in the West. There is many a man in the liquer business who is kindly enough at heart, but the traffic is just
as deadly. The story of poor Cavers is as deadly. The story of poor Cavers is
pathetic in the extreme, and its like might be found in every village and town of the Canadian West.
Let no one carry away the idea that the book is somber. There is an abund-
ance of quaint humor in it. The minutes ance or Ladies Aid meeting I happen
of the Lam


Nellie L. McClung
to know, are taken from life. Thomas Perkins' sayings and doings are most
mirth provoking, but the Magna Charta which the Watson children drew up for Aunt Shenstone is probably the master
piece of the humor. All through the piece of the humor. Alt through
book there are exquisite bits of descrip tion, phrases that haunt you; for ex ample, she speaks of the old schoo house as being "as forsakesert house." as a rainy midndilly recommend to my
I can most cordial readers "The Second Chance." It will be carried by all the Winnipeg book
stores. The American edition is issued stores. The Amar Page Co., and the Canadian by Wm. Briggs Co. of Toronto.

> While I am on the sub-
> Aunt Jane about another, which I of Kentucky. $\begin{aligned} & \text { am sure very many of my } \\ & \text { readers would enjoy. This }\end{aligned}$ is "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," by Eliza Calvert Hall. It is
not a story, but a series of sketches, the reminiscences of an old woman in Ken-
tucky. It is so human. so full of tucky. It is so human, so full of
humor and of pathos that it is hard to humor and of pathos that it is hard to
lay down until the last word is read. lay down until the last word is read.
The best sketch of all is "Sally Ann's
The Experience." The way she "sorted up
the men of the church will find a respon which she disguised her love and gave the men of the church will find a respon-
Artikur sympathy and help over the

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EOS Buildere' Excehanse, Winnipes
is a wholesome book，with many hearty laugh in it．

Th
Why Women court the provincal police
Why Women court the other day a
Should vote little frail woman，with on her throat and so weak she could hardly stand，was brought to give evid－ ed her out of bed by the feet，nearly choked her to death and then kicked her into the street．She was found half dead by the roadside fence，by a farmer going pital． pital．
The case was a well attested one and even the magistrate on the bench，who is rather notorious for siding with the
husbands．rather than the wives in such cases，reprimanded the man strongly， but what punishment was meted out to
he brute－＂he was bound over for twelve months to keep the peace．＂ In the face of such cases is it any
wonder that intelligent women are ask ing for the right to protect themselves． ing for the right to protect themselves．
This man ought to have been heavily
fined and soundly flogged，but he is
bound over to keep the peace forsooth，
and the law does not provide any othe punishment for him．Naturally it would not，the laws are made by men for men and in far too many cases against women． A reeent issue of a Lethbridge paper ism of a woman，the wife of a home steader 25 miles from that plane．Their crop was a failure，she tad come into Lethbridge to earn money by cleaning
offices and the like．After a very hard week＇s work she had bought groceries and walked the 25 miles to her huc－ band＇s homestead carrying them with her．On Sunday night she had started
to walk back，but had been lucky enough to get a ride half way．The editor went on to remark that such pluck deserved
success and that Mr．and Mrs．Taylor，I think that was the name，would have
the best wishes of every one in the brave fight they were putting up to re tain their homestead．I noted that noth－ ing was said about the fact that when
the patent for the homestead was issued the patent for the homestead was issued
it would be issued to the husband only and calat the wife would not have even a dower right in the property which
she is doing so much more than her husband to earn．If he so decided he
may sell or mortgage it as soon as patent issues and she will have no say in the matter．He may speculate with the money or make bad investments，and though she has half killed herself to get earth to prevent his doing so．It is just as well for my readers to remember
when they are agitati：g for dower law and kindred rights that the easiest way o get them is to get ballots for women and the other reforms will follow with－
out the slightest trouble．The risht of out the slightest trouble．．The right of
the franchise is the basic reform and the sooner women realize that the sooner the other reforms they are so interested in will be theirs．

## －

Washing In White I was in Alberta recently I spent a short
time with a young bride Winnipeg．She still looks a known in was charmed with the way she was managing her little home and as I had

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house linen she told me how she manag． been only water in Southern Alberta has nonths and the water of that province eems to be exceptionally hard． This was her method．For a large tub concentras take a level teaspoonful of and pour hot water on it，being careful o stand away from the steam．Shave sed a cake of ordinary laundry soap（she er on it and stir until it is all melted． uix the dissolved lye and soap in and have it just tepid．Put in the clothes and let them soak over night．In the morning wring
out lightly，giving shirt bands，cuffs and kirt bottoms a little rubbing．Take a teaspoonful of lye and a cake of soap oaking，and put into the wash boiler， gether with one cup of gasoline．Fill up with perfectly cold water，put in the
clothes，uit the boiler on to a slow fire， let come to a boil and boil 20 minutes Wring out of this water，rinse twice， and the clothes will be as white as snow． Let me emphasize here that the soap，
lye，gasoline and cold water must be ye，gasoline and cold water must be
mixed entirely away from the fire to prevent all danger of explosion．Remem． ber the water must be absolutely cold． tity of soap and the gasoline will quan－ tity of soap and the gasoline will make
washing in this way expensive．Gaso． line，I understand，is 30 c a gallon retail in both Alberta and Saskatchewan，and there are a good many cups in a gallon． Two bars of soap，even if they cost 10 c each，ace much cheaper than the pains
and aches which come from long hours spent over a wash board．If you are lucks enough to have a washing machine there need be no rubbing at all．

I was very glad this month
to get a kindly note of en－ Favorite
to get a kindly note of en－ Poems．
peg woman，in which she－
enclosed two short poems． They are not familiar to me，and no author＇s name is given．
Rightly or wrongly，I suspect the sênder of being the author of one or both．The sentiment in both is good，and 1 am
sure＂When you＇re the dad of a four－ sure＂When you＇re the dad of a four－
year－old＂will have many admiring year－old＂
readers．
＂When you＇re the dad of a four－year－old With eyes of blue and curls of gold， With a merry laugh，and a wee pink fist， And a cherub mouth made to be kissed－ With a heart to love，and a cheek to pat， The skies for you may be blue or grey， Tis sunshine still that illumes your way；
You are happy then，and the days are You are happy then，and the days are
gold， A Woman＇s Love． I never knew a worthless man， With all the fauts that you can name A shiftless，idle，ne＇er－do－well，
Deserving nothing but our blam A man who＇d lost all self－respect， Whose sense of decency seemed dim But that there was a woman who
Could see some good in him． The meanest man I ever knew，
Who seemed to be a pest in life， A woman sweet and lovable
Had somehow won to be his wife； always grim． I＇ve often wondered what on earth It was that woman saw in him．
No man so low，no man so base No man so wicked or so vile， But that there was a woman who，
When he was coming．wears a smile， oo matter what a man may do， Though steeped in vices to the brim，
comewhere a woman you will find Who still has all her faith in him．

H．G．Wells：I am not sure that the giles at mothers－in－law seriously impar
the prospects of marriage in any way vot we cannot get into the habit of
aughing at an institution without in ＂we way impairing the respect in which

Head has henviest and bulkiest of work uased in family sewing．The head is decorated and set off by
beautiful imported four－color decalcomania ornament． The Automatio Tension Releeseis is a splendid featur
 releasing device is automatically put into action an
all tension on thread is released．
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action，instead of depending upon uncertain springs whioc，are commonly used with others．With our
Takeup it is simply impossible for the machine to Thikeup it is simply impossibe for the machine to
shithen uneven stithes．Thisis a point
which should be well considered by the purchaser of a sewing Machine．
Incorporated in the Superior are the following fea－
turess Autamatio bobbin wider，untomatio otith reg．
unator on face of arm，gear releasing device，steel－



Ted oan and the lid or cover is quarter－sawed and has band polished finish drop front．
and poositively．steel chain and lever automatic lifting device，which raises the head to position with one motion of the arm，works easily，noiselessly
ted

any
This $g i v e s y$
Thisgives you the opportunity for testing and trying the machine in every way without its costing you orw penny．If you are not satished any
within threo months we argeto roturn not only the price of the machino but the freight charges as evel．
We can give you prompt shipment． 1 y you cannot take advantage of this extremely

C．S．JUDSON CO．
288 Princess Street，Winnipeg pour boiling wa
it is all melted over the clothe
tepid. Put et them soak bonds, cuffs and a cake Take way as for the of gasoline. Fill water, put in the
n to a slow boil 20 minutes. ter, rinse twie,
is white as snow ee that the soap, water must b
rom the fire rom the fire to
plosion. Rememibsolutely cold. the large quansoline will make xpensive. Gaso-
c a gallon retail skatchewan, and
cups in a gallon. if they cost 10 c than the pains
from long hours
rd. If you washing machin glad this month adly note of en-
from a Winniin which she o short poems. name is given spect the sinder
le or both. The ood, and I am dad of a foura four-year-old,
urls of gold, a wee pink fist, a kid like that, a cheek to pat, umes your way; r-year-old. tyou owell, If-respect,
$y$ seemed dim man wh
in him. r knew
est in life e his wife; t always grir
$t$ on earth $v$ in him. so base
so vile, oman who.
vears a smile aay do,
to the brim, to the brim
will find ith in him.

## The Economic Position of the Farming Communities.

By A. Percy Chew.

Despite the amazing advance in nearl
all departments of knowledge during th last half-dozen decades, there is one branch of study which has lagged dis-
acouragingly behind. Notwithstanding couragingly behind. Notwithstanding
the profound importance of the science of political economy to everyone, I do fot hesitate to say that in the minds of the great mass of the people, a larger nupmer exist about this science than about any other department of human enquiry. This misunderstanding and ignorance has been intensified by the professors of political economy themselves. It is the
outy of the occupant of a chair of geolutty of the occupant of a chair of geo
logy, or of astronomy, to find out all he ann about his particular subject, and to make what he does discover widely known. And this applies to every field Tot enquiry except-political economy in not to put forth truth, but error. If they find out anything of real value, it pust be concealed. As yet they are still quarrelling about the meaning of the eny real difficulty as to exact definition,


Cloud effect on Red Deer Lake
but because it is essential to certain
interests that foggy ideas should prevail a,bout this science as long as possible. Do not hastily decide that these re marks are I mean to back each one of
them up. If we are to consider the nature and
scape of the science of political economy, scope of the science of political economy,
He must define our terms. Political we must define our tefirms.
economy, then, is defined as the of man in his efforts to get a living. Its office is to observe the facts, and from man in his economic relations with his In the domain of economics as well as in every other of his activities. Political economy should give us an answer to
Certain questions of transcendant certain questions of transcendant import-
ence. And rightly understood, it will do so. It should tell us why, for instance, In the midst of advancing wealth, the cum of the world's poverty is ever increasing; why wealth and poverty deve-
lop in inverse ratio. It should explain lop in inverse ratio. It should explain
why those who wor: do not enjoy, why why those who work do not enjoy, why
those who do not work, revel in fuxury.
It It should establish beyond all controYersy, with scientific accuracy, the cause
of those financial crises that periodically and with an ever diminishing interval and with an ever diminishing interval
between. paralyze the industrial life of eapitalict societr. But in reply to these Red other questions. the orthodox pro-
fessore give us words, only words. Pe-
eause eause thoy have nothing to tell us, they
dlothe thirir meaninglessnese in a vadt sedundancy of phrase. Darwin found the

English language as spoken by the com mon people good enough for him expres his ideas in, so does Haeckel. Bu
the professors of economics do not. O he professors of economics do not.. Of
many of their obscure productions the average educated man can make nothing They delight in obscurity; their mission is to deceive.
The reason for this difference between the mission of the professors of econo of other sciences is that while economic is directly concerned with the distribu tion of wealth, other seiences are not
concerned with the distribution of wealth at all, and only indirectly with its pro duction. Of course, the discoveries of science pave the way for new methods
of production, but before they beco of production, but before they becom
of value they must be reduced to of value they must be reduced to prac
tical use in the factory or on the farm We said that economics is concerned with the distribution of wealth. One of the questions to which it should provide an answer, as before mentioned, is that
which relates to the striking disparit between the wealth of the different in dividuals composing society. Why, for

## WesternCanada

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## Over $\$ 350,000,000$ Added to The Cash Resources This Year

Crop conditions have not been ideal in Western Canada this year but the prairie provinces have come through with $231,000,000$ bushels of grain which at present-market prices would produce $\$ 166,250,000$ In view of the pessimistic reports that have been circulated the figures seem large but they are accurate. Western Canada has de monstrated this year its marvellous recuperative power. The drought of June and the early part of July caused so much damage that. a half crop was despaired of, but the month of August with its refreshing rains wrought an amazing change in the crop situation so that the wheat yield will fall only a few million bushels below the yield
of last year. Reliable estimates of this year's crop with the corresof last year. Reliable estimates of
ponding cash values are as follows:

| Wheat |  | $100,000,000$ | bus. |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |$\quad \$ 108,000,000$

That is the amount the pratirie pru: These figures illustrate in a strik




 try Wy these $=3007000$ Immigrants
$5200,000,000$.
The spending power The spending power of the prairie'
provinces is therefore represented in in
$\$ 166,250,000$ the cash value of crop and $\$ 200,000,000$ cash brought int
the country by settlers during the yea.

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IN

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 perter pinano.
 Whise otody for illutataded Catalogue "H" and quidk indolomation.
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TORONTO.
matters become widely known the wealth and luxury which the favored
class enjoy will be placed in jeopardy class enjoy will be placed in jeopardy.
In short, there is a class struggle be tween the idle rich and the laboring poor; between those who live off labor
and those who live by labor; between and those who live by labor; between
the owning class and the non-owning the owning class and the non-
class; between capital and labor.
It will be clearly understood, I hop It will be clearly understood, I hope,
that when the statement is made that there are two classes in society,' it is not intended to convey that each living man is immediately classifiable into one
or the other. It is a generalization that or the other. It is a generalization mast
is true in the main, but which must admit of countless exceptions in individual cases. Thus, the wlole farming community constitutes an exception to
this generalization. If the farmer is to be placed in any economic classification, he must be held to occupy a position
mid-way between these two grand divi-mid-way between these two grand divi-
sions. Thus, the salient characteristic sions. Thus, the salient characteristic of a true capitalist is that he owns
property in the means of wealth pro-
duction for the purpose of other men to op purpose of compelling surrender to him the result of their
labor. On the of the working (a proletarian) is
one who, owning of those instruone
ment his labor, pow
wealth, for apmerefore to sel
his subsistence his subsistence. :
then that the cost of
whole falls into whole falls into
divisions. In th farmer does not
the work hime
instruments of production, and is not
therefore under the necessity of peddling his power to labor from one capitalist to another. In this connection, I might remark that it has never been demonstrated to my satisfaction that the
farmer is an exploited man farmer is an exploited man. He is
certainly a productive laborer; and it is equally certain that he does not control the means of marketing his produce. But in considering his case, we must
take into consideration the fact that is held by the most competent students is political economy (who do not occupy
of chairs in the colleges) that, taking the exchange of commodities as a whole, and
over long periods of time, they exchange over long periods of time, they exchange
at their exact valuie. That is, to say in short, that although Farmer Brown may
only get seventy-five cents for his wheat only get seventy-five cents for his wheat
this year, it is highly probable that he this year, it is highly probable that he
will be compensated next year by a wetter price. This, however, is still a matter for debate.
There is one point in this regard which is worthy of careful note, and that is, that about eighty-five per cent. mers, or have large mortgages against their places. This as against seventeen
per cent. some seventy-five years ago per cent. some seventy-five years ago.
For Canada there are no figures available. If these figures are to be relied on (and it is Uncle Sam himself wiho
vouches for them) a new light is thrown upon the economic condition of the far-
mer. He is seen to be a mer. He is seen to be a true working man, althother class may be to him somewhat veiled.
This fact, then, stands clear. Whatever may be the truth about the robbery of the farmer by the railroad, the eleva-
tors and the combines, if mortgage the combines, if there is a
as land, or upon his chattels, if, in short, he is not the real owner of his instruments of production, he falls strictly into the category of
working men, and his interests theirs, and vice versa
Finally, I want to say that my object is to arouse thought, not to dogmatize upon matters in regard to which suffi-
cient data are not available. as I have gone, I believe that the farm ing community have interests which harmonize perfectly with the interests of also, that what I have said with refere, of political present state of the science will lead some to look into the matter with less of a trustful, and more of an
investigating spirit than has heretofore prevailed. I will repeat my assertion that nothing sound or truthful concerning the position of the wealth-producers of the world is to be looked for from the
propertied class, or from its hireling propertied class, or from its hirelings,
since, as we have seen, the interests of that class are entirely opposed to nur
own. Indeed. .the spirit of investigation
among the working classes is a thing to be feared by them, for it spells death
to the system of robbery by which they [Editor's Note. We give place to this
cannot agree with the writer that most teachers of political economy are owned
body and soul by the moneyed class. body and soul by the moneyed class.
Such a thorough-going democrat as Ely Such a thorough-going democrat as Ely
of Madison holds views not altogether different from most teachers in universities, and yet he does not preach anarchy
nor rank socialism. We must not malign nor rank socialism. We must not malign
professors who cannot see through our professors who cannot see through our
spectacles. Perhaps they have clearer spectacles. Perhaps they have clearer
vision because of that fact. Nor must we think that the welfare of society can
be achieved by ranging class be achieved by ranging class against
class. An organism is in good repair class. An organism is in good repair pathy with the whole and with each other part. The law of life in a happy
community is "Each for all and all for each." Particular attention is called to the sentences which describe the relation-
of farmers to the money-lenders. Our correspondent does not suggest a remedy.
Perhaps some of our readers may be able to take up the matter and point out how individual ambition and social effi-
ciency may be reconciled.]

## The Majesty of Mind

It is on record that Alexander the Great once paid a visit to Diogenes, the Diogenes asking the conqueror who on $h_{e}$ would prefer to be if he were not Alexander, the monarch replied: "If I
were not Alexander I should be Diogenes."
To the unthinking, the reply may ap-
pear strange, if not indeed -absurd; but pear-strange, if-not indeed absurd; but a fine meaning. It is greater to grasp thinker meaning. It is greater to be a to sway the sceptre ovquer realms of mind than over continents of matter. The kings of thought reign fonger and more mightily than the kings of and also a great soldier, whose arrows were terrible in the day of battle, But
his war-bolts are al his war-bolts are all spent and Intted while the silver shafts of song, thich
sped from his harp of solemn sound, sped from his harp of solemn sound,
still' fly through the dusky years not for wounding, but for life and healing. Henry VIII. and Queen Elizibeth, James
I. and Charles I., made a great stfr in I. and Charles I., made a great stir in are fast melting away into oblivion, while the empire of Shakespeare, and Bacon and Milton widens with the lapse of years. The pomp of kings and conquerors as they storm across the cen
turies, is but a vain and fleeting pageant when compared with the enduring majesty of the masters of crea tive thought. "Great and sceptred sovereigns still rule our spirits from
their urns." Not without reason did Alexander envy the lot of heroes like Achilles, Hector and Patroclus, who had found a Homer to perpetuate their
fame. "The Conqueror of the same. "The Conqueror of the Earth," for if he left that without a recording poet, his own wild and vast existence would pass a way like a whirlwind, and
be forgotten for ever," Man, after all, is the great thing on this earth-its summary, epitome and crown-and mind is the great thing in
man. It is idle to speak of the vast ness of the material universe and to argue therefrom the nothingness of man. The unverse, as material, is Make of it what you and will with its im. posing pomp and what is it to the mind nity," and in whose spectral infinity it lies like a filmy dot? What is it to
the mind whose high prerogative it is the mind whose high prerogative it is
to gather in upon itself, as on a mirror to gather in upon itself, as on a mirror,
the glories of the visible creation and flash them back to God in wonder an which in worship What is it to the mind are, the slave of inexorable law, is master of its own volitions and able
defy the very Power who defye the very Power who brought it
into being? What is it to the mind
which when which, when heaven and earth have fled
away and there is no place found for away and there is no place found fo

The darkening universe defy
To quench its immortality,
Or shake its trust in Gol

Smart New Styles as shown in our large Winter Catalogue

BW519-Black Fox Stole as per cut. Made of the best Canaa end of sole with tail ait shourder with head and paws,
ndi at end
aned with fancy Sad at end of stole with tail and paws. Li.ed with fancy
Shack brocad elining. A very popular and stylish fur stole
Price.......... BW520-Black Fox Lap or Rug Muff to Match B519 Head and tail trimmed. A mup made of the to bet mrade of turs
Lined with best brocade lining, down bed. Price.... $\$ 37.50$ BW517-Japanese Bear Stole as per cut above. Very
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Best mercer lined. Price

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wide open end a very effective style. Best mercer lining Pric OW515 BW515-Large Fancy Stole Made of Japanese Bear. A , ondid wearing, black, glossy fur. Stole is strimmed with taits at back and ends. Lincd troughout with best quality mercer
Best value ever offered. Price. BW516-Japanese Bear Lap or Rug Muff. Handsomely
trimmed with head and tail as per cut. Linedd with best
mercer, down bed.

\section*{LADIES' FULL FURRED

## BLACK ASTRACHAN COAT

## BLACK ASTRACHAN COAT

## Description of Coat

BW1717 - 1 dies' Black Astrachan Fur Coat as per cut to right ; full-furred, choice prime skins only used, making this one of the most attractive coats as well as a high grade garment. Coat is 50 inche ong and is lined throughout with black satin, interlined with flannelette and further stayed with cambric the latter lining taking the strain from the fur and greatly increasing the wear of the coat. Collar and revers made extra high for use in coldest western weather. The coat fastens with handsome silk croche
buttons. The perfect even match of the skins used makes the coat a particularly handsome one. It has semi-fitting back as per cut and has two vents in side ensuring comfort in walking. The length, fit and general malke up of the coat is correct in every detail for this winter's wear. Sizes 34 to 94.6.

## BLACK MUFFS

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BW1718-Muff as in illustration shown on this page. Made from full-furred Black Japanese Bear large sized handsome muff lined throughout, made on soft down bed, a real hard wearing serviceabl
$\$ 18.50$
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Any of these Muffs are very suitable to be worn with Fur Coat (BW1717) shown on this pag and all are made from good wearing Furs.

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## The Young Woman and Her Problem.

## By Pearl Richmond Hamilton

LAZY LANGUAGE.
While standing in front of an attracparts of conversations from young wo men that suggested a decided poverty o words. I wonder if it is lack of vo cabulary or indifference that causes young women to use slang and meain
ingless expressions. They positively ingless expressions. They positively
steal words for the occasion and use
them most impropery For most improperly.
For example a high school girl in describing a musicale said that a selec.,
tion from Chopin was "simply swell." Another told of a waltz that was a "peacher while a third fair one said tha the refreshments were "glorious." Two smartly dressed business. women
discussed a party of the previous even discussed a party of the previous even
ing and one said the hostess was "simply out of sight," whereupon the other replied: "Yes, and wasn't her
house a beaut" house a beaut?"
Carelessness in
Carelessness in the choice of words is
common modern habit and it is not borrowed from our English young wo men because, as a Yule, their pronun-
ciation is very proper and their choice ciation is very proper and their choice
of language corr.et. I fear the care lessness has
of the line.
I have mat I have met many college graduates in in
the States who abused language so much that it was really language so much that it was reall
difficult to understand their meaning. They impressed me as having graduated rom a slang manufacturing establish ment, they appeared more proud of thei that their home people could not under stand than they were of their "classical" diplomas.
Young women with the slang habit affected with a profusion of ideas and an extremely limited vocabulary. Thei mental impression seems indefinite.
Slang is coarse and rude and is an
vidence of a poorly equipped mind. The genteel woman will not profane the English language by the use of careless anguage. It is not indicative of culture.
Then there is word mangling-or lazy language. Many girls clip their words and run others together until there is disastrous wreck of language. They are too lazy to speak distinctly. The
following conversation illustrates the "lazy" language habit:
"Aincher hungry?"
"Yeh."
"So my.
"Where
"Where" go neat."
"Sleeve go one places nother." anchoo, Isa neet mo stenny ware, "Ye, gothcher money?"
"So vy, gotcher aptite?"
"Hey. How bout place cross street?"
"Nothin" teet there corner.' "Thattledo zwell zennywhere. M. Shta
thoukht that 'tfirst getcher hat." "I'm gettinit. Gotcher money?"
"Yeh. Didn'chere me say I had it?" "Yeh. Didn'cl
"Alreddy ?" "Yey. K'mon?"

THE PHOTOGRAPH
The other day I heard an excited quarrel among four girls. One in a
perfect rage of anger exclaimed: "Well, 1 just will not all $w$ that young man o carry my picture around with man to show to his acquaintances!"
It was the same old story of the same de quarrel I have often heard about photographed in a The girls and one of the number had given a copy to a young
man who was oljectionabie to the other firls. He, in turn, enjoyed great sport
showing it to his men friends, and he first girl blushed at the thought of it in his possession.
Girls should be very careful about beng photographed with one another, they
never know where the photograph may find its way.
she ceased to care for him. The thought
of that picture always made her blush Another serious mistake is for a girl
to seatter her likeness promiscuously Ancatter her likeness promiscuously
among her men friends. Girls would among her men friends. Girls would
shiudder with horror if they could see shudder with horror if they could see
some of the rooms their photographs some of the rooms their photographs
ador, and they are usually placed in
corispicuous places where they are .the conspicuous places where they are the
subject of rude jests. subject of rude jests. A young lady who has experience warn others.
Your personality is too sacred to be cheapened in this way.

## MORAL MUSCLE

The way to gain power and ability
is to use what one already has. We al is to use what one already has. We all
know the girl who "loses her head" or faces her. This kind of girl cannot be depended upon.
But it is possible for this same girl
to overcome the fanlt if the will dey to overcome the fault if she will develop
kind of "moral muscle." During my vacation I met a woman whose husband had experienced danger the previous night. He had spent twelve
hours on a stormy sea. ours on a stormy sea.
"Were you not anxi
bout. him?" I asked.
Christmas present. She was a stenorapher whose salary was not more thay attentive to her for a a short time onlythey were not engaged, He was working on a small salary and had to borrow money to buy her a present a little more
costly. He could not afford it but had too much pride to accept from a girl
friend more than he could give. Her riend more than he could give. Her
present-or "presents" rather-was e present-or presents" rather-was a
silver smoking set together with a It took this young man some time to pay back the money he borrowed to buy
her present. In the meantime her present. In the meantime he be. came disgusted and grew tired of thie
girl for this very reason. He said he did girl for this very reason. He said he did
not care for a girl who "wanted to buy
him," so he ceased showing her any at. him," so he ceased showing her any at.
tention. A simple little gift from a girl to tion. A simple little gift from a gifl
to her young man friend is much more to her young man friend is much more
appreciated than a ostly one. Girls
should be very careful about the should be very careful about the pres.
ents they give to young men. I have ents they give to young men. I hade
seen young men jesting over certain een young men jesting over certain presents their girl friends had given
them for Christmas. One young man in question had more than a dozen on his table-all gifts from girl friends and he gave each present
inl who presented it
irl who presented it.
A little token-a book for instance-is

ndiun Camp.
expression of supreme self-eontrol, $\mid$ not place a young man in an embarras. brightened into 5 smile as she calmly sing position. You "No. I was not worried. I never
orry over a trouble I do not see." I meung women. $\begin{aligned} & \text { ity in yous. Christmas is this because } \\ & \text { nearly here and yourg }\end{aligned}$ Worry over a trouble I do not see.". "I
I shall remember the expression, "I never worry over a trouble I do not see.",
Tlis This woman was one of rare person-,
uty; she had developed "moral muscle."
 Mity; she had developed "moral muscle."
The calm- cool-headed girl whe herself equal to everery girl who proves girl who will make a success of her work and of her life. It takes time to evelop "moral muscle."
Your mother
Your mother at home may ask you to ork for a week. You want to refuse but if you respond to her wishes you ake a step in the development of
It is not really so much what you have
It is not really so much what you have
it is--what you do with what you
In the building of character you
stronger than the weakest fault
stronger than the weakest fault
hothers you, berause that very
Tay cause you to break down
ifind things will alwy be hard; but
then are easier to facy when hourd but ith the personality that comes with

EMBARRASSING GIFTS. Last winter I knew a young man who
was extremely,
the victoria league. Last spring a very clever English woada in the interest of a worthy, nonparty association of British men and women-namely, The Victoria League.
This association, she stated, has for its object "Practical Imperialism." Imperalism that aims to common understanding of everything British. It is a union
of British subjects organized to extend of British subje help.
In referring to the Victoria League "To become said: member of the Victoria League means to join a large body of whope, living in all parts of the worla,
who seeking to study the problems of the Empire, to exchange hospitality, and to become acquainted with all as-:
pects of life and the different points of pects of life and the different points of
view of the citizens of both mother country and citizens of both mother
daughter lands. The League provides opportunities for every--
one of its members to do something to attain these great ends, and to
give practical expression to the feeling of give practical expression to the feeling of
Imperial responsibility. It promotes the
study of Imperial subjects in schools, tudy. of Imperial subjects in, sclools,
tectires lectires and in reading circles."
Mliss Talbot was very anxious for the

$\square$
Winnipeg, October, 1910.



[^3]If your copy of the Eaton Fall and Winter Catalogue has not been received, a,
postal card will bring it by return mail.


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Grain Exchange, Calgary

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Your life and energy is YOUR FAMILY'S CAPITAL. Protect it by every means in your power. For most
men Life insurance is the only sure protection.
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portance. One guide is to observe how others are portance. One guide is to observe how others are choosing. For three successive years applicants have policies the best to be inad. For three successive years the Great-West Life has written the largest Canadian Business of any company.
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## Grain Market Report.

Winnipeg the Largest Market in the World.

A. D. CHISHOLM, A. D. CHISHOLM,
President Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Trade, that Winnipeg, by a good margin, is the greatest actual wheat market on the North American continent.
During some years past it has been common with Western" Canadians to predict that "some day" Winnipeg receipts
would reach those of Minneapolis, whose city for many years has been by a very large surplus the largest wheat receiving
centre in the United States. The fact that the receipts at Minneapolis fell off as compared with the previous year, over 50 per cent., are most significant of
what will follow in the near future when what will follow in the near future when
more than a mere fraction of Western more than a mere fraction of Western
Canada's lands are settled on and cultivated. Official Figures Only. The United States and Montreal
wheat receipt figures given in this statewheat receipt figures given in this state-
ment are taken from the annual report ment are taken from the annual of
of the Minneapolis Chamber of merce, and compiled from returns se-
cured by that chamber from the boards of trade or grain dealing associations at the points quoted. The figures from the United States points (and Montreal) are
for the calendar year ending 31st Decemfor the calendar vear ending 31st Decem-
ber last, while the Winnipeg figures are
for the crop for the crop yare ending 31 st August,
fore It is paniculary ing 1910. It is particularly interesting to
compare the receipts of wheat at Wincompare the reecipt of wheat at Win-
nipeg with those at places like Chicago,
Nilwaukee Kam time grain centric. The receipts at Buffalo are not receipts that make a large
market, and indiey the receipts shown market, and indwed the receipts shown
for Buffalo inclupe a very large quan-
tity of, Manitolve grain handled on the Winnipeg grain Exchange and merely
shipped through Buffalo in the ordinary course of transportation.

| Wheat Receipts. | Bushels. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Winnipeg | 88,269,330 |
| Minneapol: | 81,111,410 |
| Buffalo | 61,084,797 |
| Duluth | 56,084,971 |
| Kansas City .. .. | 35,354,000 |
| Montreal | 30,081,779 |
| Chicago .. | 26,985,112 |
| New York | 23,304,300 |
| St. Louis | 21,432,317 |
| Philadelphia | 10,331,854 |
| Omaha | 9,979,200 |
| Milwaukee | 8,871,026 |
| Baltimore | 5,821,809 |
| Cleveland .. .. .. .. .. | 4,874,871 |

Winnipeg as an Oat Market.
Outside of Chicago, which is by a long lead the greatest oat receiving market
in America, Winnipeg leads the list of in America, Winnipeg leads the list of American markets. Winnipeg's actual
oat receipts during the year past oat receipts during the year past
totalled $30,838,900$ bushels, followed by New York 23,717,562 bushels, St. Louis
$18,582,670$ bushels, Minneapolis 14,059,18,582,670 bushels, Minneapolis $14,059,-$
230 bushels, Omaha $10,324,800$ bushels, 230 bushels, Omaha $10,324,800$ bushels,
Kansas City $6,349,500$ bushels, Duluth Kansas
$5,117,437$ bushels.
At the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange held on September
$15 t \mathrm{th}$ the disclosure of the above figures 15th the disclosure of the above figures
was received with great enthusiasm and the retiring president, Mr. G. Fisher, drawn forth the congratulations of our own people, but their great surprise and determination to keep the place they have gained. The Winnipeg Exchange put, and the year just closed has been
one of the most successful in its history. wr. Fisher in his address took a most optimistic view, and dwelt at length
with mostly all matters that can concern the grain dealers of the West. An equally glowing report was presented by
Mr. C. N. Bell, the secretary of the Exchange.
New officers were elected for the en-
suing year commencing with the presisuing year commencing with the presi-
dent. This honor fell to Mr. A. D. Chisholm, Manager of The Union Grain Co. Mr. Chisholm is of Scotch extraction and


DONALD MORRISON,
Vice President Winnipeg Grain Exchange. came to the West from Huron county, Ontario, some twenty-six years ago. After a successine farming career he for the prominent in its actions and deliberations.
Mr.
Mr. Donald Morrison, elected to the
office of lst vice-president is head of the office of 1st vice-president, is head of the
well-known Grain Commission firm Dona.. Morrison \& Co. He also is a

Scot and a native of the itiland of Lewis
Scotland.
His eonneetion with the
trais Scootland. His eonineetion witht the gharin
trade dates back $a$ guarter of ace century
 three priteinipal excenanges of the ontinente vizi, Duluth, Minineapopisis and Winnipeg. He has been a member of the
council of the Exchange for some years past where his opinion on maters affecting
valued.
The o ther oficers elected were as fol-
 G.v. Hastings, W. A. . Back Geo. Gem. Crowe. Feo. Fisher, F. N. N. Mciaren, W.
C. Leisitikow, H. T. Swart,
W. Farmer.

Woman's Love of a Bargain.
"I don't believe any man can fully gain," a woman was heard to a say the gain, a woman was heard to say the
other day. A woman would really pay, a small price for something and
get a bargain, than to pay a higher get a bargain, than to pay
price for a superior article." This is a great truth, and one that shant. The average man does not care much for a bargain; he does not like to haggle over the price of anything and shop around" in the effort when he wants anything, he likes to walk into the store and buy it, with
as little fuss and bother as possible. as little fuss and bother as possible. -wut a woman-the average woman day in search of something that is a real bargain, and when she, finds itor thinks she does, which is much the same--she is supremely happy It is just this feminine peculiarity,
which makes the "department store" Which makes the "department store"
prices-thirty-nine cents, sixty-nine cents, eighty-seven cents and so on-
so effective in attracting the so effective in attracting the woman
shopper. These prices have a "barshopper. These prices have a "bargain sound; they convey an impres.
sion of price reductions and sacrifices of merchandise.
The store which can gain and hold
a reputation among the women of its
community for offering real, genuine bargains has its success assured, pro-
vided it does not do all its business leaders, and is otherwise te business on ed. The most effective advertisinggood or bad-which a store gets is
what one woman tells another about it What one woman tells another about it
and which is passed from lip to lip and which is passed from lip to lip
among the circle of. that woman's ac-
quaintances. quaintances. On the other hand, the store which gets a reputation for put-
ting on fake sales and inflated values ting on fake sales and inflated values
under the guise of bargains will soon be found out, and the word will be The majority of stores look to the women for the greater part of their patronage and it is therefore necessary
for them to keep pretty busy with the bargains most of the time. A store which caters largely or exclusively to men should have an entirely different policy, however. The average man who
is not a merchant is not nearly as keen

or critical a buyer as the average wo-
man. He wants to be impressol with the quality, merit or style of a piece of merchandise; if the merchant can so impress him he will pay the price,
even though it is high.-Commercial even th
Bulletin.

Smarter than She Thought.
Auntie (to nephew, aged three years) Nould you like a penny?"
Nephew (surlily)-"No:" Auntie "Would you like a penny?" Nephew (eagerly)-"Yes." Auntie (producing a
(inny and two half-pennies) -"I don't b-nny and two half-pennies.)-"I don me, which would you rather have, this one "(penny) or these two (half pennies) ?" Nephew (picking up the penny and one halfpenny
Auntie."-Daily News.

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## COULD DEFEND HIMSELE

The charge is assault, and the is lis first very Hercules in build. The magistrate looks up from papers hurriedly and exclaims "Have you engaged anyone to de The prisoner gasps with surprise, II don't want anybody. Inl de
myself. Come on any half dozen
you". myself.
you."

## FROM MOBEAN BROS. TO FARMERS


#### Abstract

GRAIN.-We wish the Farmers of to place before ${ }^{\text {the }}$ Farmers of Western Canada them to decide more clearly just the method to employ and the best time to take in disposing of their grain to nett them the most profit. Garmers, you have this season the making of the price right in your own hands. There- fore make use of tit. It will be easier this season to make a good fair profitable price than it will be to break prices. Conditions in countries whose grain markets directly affect our Canadian markets directly affect our Canadian market are now favorable to high prices should speculative sentiment endeavor to force values down, the demand from these countries will prove a strong check to lower prices. Before selling your to lower prices. Before selling your grain, carefuily are handing it over to speculators who later on will be cleaning up from 25 c . later on will be cleaning up from 25 c . to 50 c . per bushel profit on it. It will and then act as your judgment dictates. It is now generally estimated that the yield from the Canadian West this yield from the Canadian West this season will be in the' neighborhood of season will be in the neighborhood of $100,000,000$ bushels of wheat. We ourselves do not agree with those figures. They are much too high. However, granting that-there will be a yield of $100,000,000$ bushels of wheat, it is still enormously less than ought to have been grown had conditions for growth remained anything like normal, and it will really go but a short distance in supplying the world's needs. It has already been well advertised by the newspapers that the nrincipal wheat growing countries of the world show a very large decrease from the estimated output had decrease from the estimated output had weather conditions been anything like normal during the growing season. great many millions of bushels.

United States, Canada, France, Italy, India and Russia all show a big decrease India and Russia all show a big decrease in production, and now reports are comin production, and now reports are com- ing in that the big Argentine crop in South America has been seriously dam aged by backward growth. It is to early yet to determine the extent of this damage, but the reports are so persis- tent that we cannot fail to note it. Russia is a country that it is very difficult to secure authentic information about, and last year the enormous territory ranged in the neighbourhood territory ranged in the neighbourhood of $100,000,000$ bushels in excess of the previous year, and number of years previous. It was forced out of the country through the stringent condition of the money market. One hundred million bushels of wheat appearing from apparently nowhere will certainly affect market conditions greatly, and generally upset the most accurate calculations of the very best grain men. Had this the very best grain men. Had this enormous quantity of excess wheat not been placed upon the world's market last year our estimate of 120c for our wheat Would have indeed been a modest one. extremely bearish condition speculators, with all the power at their command, were scarcely- able to force prices down reaction carried prices away above the until the present time, and we even sold 1. Northern wheat in July at $1171 / 2 \mathrm{c}$ in thare Fort William. We do not think that under the circumstances our pre- diction of 120 c early in the season was faulty, or that we had figured conditions incorrectly. We compiled our. estimate from the very best and most reliable from the very best and most reliable reports that could be secured. This year reports that could be secured. This year we have made careful estimates of all we have made careful estimates of all grain conditions that we have been able grain conditions that we have been able to secure, and our final opinion is thet


barring unknown conditions, our grainselling at unusually high frix-will be will depend entirely upon the method the farmers employ in selling their grain whether they rean the full benefit or whether the speculator gets an unduly large slice of the profits. We figure that
130 c for wheat, 55 c for oats, 80 c for barley, and from 225c to 250 c for flax will not be considered very high prices later in the season. Our advice to our farmer friends is to hold your grain
until prices show you an extra gond profit, and when you decide to sell, send your grain to a good reliable commission firm, and have it handled right and iold Some time ago a newspaper howl
Solane for your account. arose about the high price of wheat robbing the poor man by forcing him to pay more for his bread. If the price of Wheat was advanced another dollar par article of food the poor man could eat. It is not the cost of bread, but the cost of other food products which the poor man objects to. During the last four sumed has advanced from 5 bushels of wheat per capita to between 7 and 8 bushels. Is this not the most positive evidence that bread is still the cheapest
food article sold, and this is one of the food article sold, and this is one of the
strongest proofs that wheat must advance. Ponder on this, and then hold your wheat.
Because we are placing considerable stress upon the advice to hold wheat,
our readers may infer that it would be best to sell oats and barley and hold their wheat. This would be an entirely wrong impression. Oats will be selling
at much better prices than heretofore but if you are going to hold any grain,
hold your barley. This has been one
for years at either a loss or at a $v$ that a turn in these conditions is abc to take place, which will carry ba prices to their proper level. Barley be bought by malting firms at
bushel and still net them a bushel and still net them a very
proft. As a matter of fact, it is profit. As a matter of fact, it is $r$
worth double present value at any during the year if it received its dues. In Eastern Canada there has very little barley grown this yeas,
any that was grown is being used any that was grown is being used
feeding purposes. The United Sta barley crop has been estimated at $n$ lions of bushels less than last year, the shortage the
Hold your barley
We have for a number of years been publishing grain letters at the ginning of the season, advising farm.
concerning market conditions, and th have all cost money conditions, and th commission merchants, who have been the grain business here in Weste an experiencenghorhood of 25 yea other firm. We are opeñ to use this perience to help our customers who e will their grain for us to handle, and the graineased to have the handling commission firm's services. If you pls any reliance on the advice we give, th shipping your grain for us to hanc Consign your grain to Fort William Port Arthur. Advise McBean Bro
Winnipeg, Man., and then write Winnipeg, Man., and then write us e
closing bill of lading, with any instru tions about selling or holding, and will attend to the rest of the busine for you to the best of our ability, pi
tecting your interests in the every way. Don't forget the old, real every way
firm of

## The Urgent Need <br> Of the average farmer at the present minute is a knowledge of tilling thesoil. Thesemethods are employed on the Govern a result the yield of wheat runs from 35 to 54 bushels per acre. The same methodswill increas the yield on your farm from 5 teach these methods to you in your own home. Drop a card for particulars to Dopt. Ha. Schol of ScienitificFarming 212 Rootery Blidg., Wiminipg, Man,

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|  |  |
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Sonsumption



 o have this wonderful cure before in is too
ate. Jont wait write today. It may
nean the saving of your life.

### 5.75 THIS SUIT. Sond forr monif


IRMSTRONG, B.C. $\begin{gathered}\text { shipg more protuct } \\ \text { than } \\ \text { rust } \\ \text { of } \\ \text { the }\end{gathered}$
 ditions winter and summener. Unfal lium gury
 vn. Write for Booklet B. secs. Buard of Trade

## Woman and the Home.

Mother's Way.
Oft within our little cottage, As the shadows gently fall, One sweet face upon the wall, Do we gather close together, And in hushed and tender tone, Ask each other's full forgiveness
For the wrong that each has done Should you wonder at this custon At the ending of the day, Eye and voice would quickly, answer:
"It was once our mother's way"" If our home be bright and cheery
If it hold a welcome true, Opening wide its doors of greeting To the many-not the few; If we share our Father's bounty
With the needy day by day With the needy, day by day, Tis because our hearts rememb
This was ever mother's way. Sometimes when our hearts grow wear Sometimes when our hearts grow w
Or our task seems very long; When our task seems look too heavy And we deem the right all wrong, Then we gain a new, fresh courage, As we rise to proudly say:
"Let us do our duty bravely This was our dear mother's way." Thus we keep her memory precious,
While we never cease to pray, While we never cease to pray,
That at last when lengthening shadow Mark the evening of life's day, They may find us waiting calmly
-Anonymous.


A Man's Mother.
Man, if you have an old mother, be good to her. Tell her that you love her
Kiss the faded old lips. Hold in yours the work-knotted hands. Scatter a few of the flowers of tenderness and appreciation in her pathway while slee is still
alive and can be made happy by Don't wait to put all of your affection and gratitude and reverence for her into "Mother."
Don't wait to throw all your bouquets on her grave. its mighty nterest in cemeteries or gets any satisfaction from re-visiting earth and contemplating a flattering tombstone; but
it is utterly, certainty certain that you can make your old mother's heart sing alive, just one tittle of the love and appreciation that you will heap upon
her when she is dead.
These words are written for some one Thuse words are written for some one
particular man who reads this page. I
hn not know his name, but I know his Whe is a middle aged man. married.
When prosprous. Ite is a good man. highly
reperectel. and he hasnt an idea buit
what he is doing his full duty by his
ked Deer Mill.
irritable through sheer physical weari ness and overstrain.
Granted. But your mother's life ha Got been. But your moner was a po man, and from the day she married him she stood by his side fighting the wolf a woman must fight.
She worked not the eight or ten hour She worked not the eight or ten hour
day of the union, but the twenty four hour day of the poor wife and mothr. She cooked and cleaned and scrubbe bedtime, ard in the night was up an down getting drinks for thirsty lips, overing restless little She had time to listen to your storie of boyish fun and frolic and triumph. She had time to say the things that spurred your ambition on.
She never forgot to cook the little She never forgot
dishes you liked.
She did without the dress she needed She did without the dress she
that you might not be ashamed

## In Memoriam.

Mother: We have all known her. Not all of us in the same person, but the
poor old mother, who lives in his home and whom he supports. He supplies her wants. She eats at his table, is shelter
d by his roof, is warmed by his fire, decently clothed by his hands, but that is all.
He neglects her
never says a word of affection :o
$\underset{\text { He never pays her any little }}{\text { attentions }}$ When sh
it short with curt contempt
Whort with curt contempt.
Whe tells her garrulous old
stories, as old people will, he does not
ven try to conceal how much he is
bored.
In a thousand unintentional ways th
old mother is made to feel that she is a cumberer of the ground, an imperli-
ment in the household, an old-fashioned and useless piece of furniture of whic every one will be glat to be rid of. Under this coldness and neglect tt
poor old mother's heart is breaking, an in a letter, written in a trembling an feeble handwriting, she asks me if
cannot say something that her son wil read, and that may make him think.
Ah, if I only could!
If I could only say to him, "Man, man,
give love as well as do give love as well as duty to your mother
Give her the wine of life as well as the bread. Don't forget the woman who never forgot you.
Of course, the man will say, and truly that he is busy, over-worked, care-bur
dened; that he has the claims of wife dened; that he has the claims of wife
and children upon him; that he is often

Then there's the nerve force expended
t, too, would earn more for her if saved It, too, would earn more for her if saved better still, augmented by rest or jolly, For the telephone operator, the teach er, the artist, writer or stenographer any one whose work means sitting mea
surably still or being in one room all day, the same is true; while it is not so or the collector, solicitor, shopper o any other whose life is spent mostly in any other whose from place to place out of doors.
For such a one I can conceive there would be actual rest and a pleasant sense
of homeliness, perhaps, in sitting down of homeliness, perhaps, in sitting down quietly, in pleasant surroundings, even to darn stockings. In such a case ther
would be actual economy in doing it. A teacher once gave orders to her washerwoman to deliver each week the stockings in her wash to a certain little feeble old lady who darned them for a
dime a week, receiving the money dime a week, receiving the money
whether they required darning or not Her sister teachers criticised her, a oung women sometimes will, but, a the end of the year, the young woman was given a flattering raise in her salary
because of pressure brought by the earents of her children, who were charm
ed by her bouyancy and unfailing ed by her bouyancy and unfailing Somehow I think that not darning the If so, th omission paid, didn't it?
"But," Sylvia says, "see how I saved I went down to a sale of drummers'
samples of lace, and spent perhaps amples of lace, and spent perhap serve my purpose. I paid only a cent crve my purpose. I paid only a cent
apiece for them, and then spent yester day afternoon and this afternoon put ing them together with another pie Which I bought for twenty-five cents and and exactly duplicated a waist whici at E-'s at just ten dollars. Is tha not economy ?" To be sure it is. You see the finished product is worth a good deal more than in at Sylvia's regular work. In the cas of the mended hose, the finished proluc was worth less than the same amount ime eeper
fare, twenty minutes' a half going and coming, besides two afternoons in making up the materia and had produced only, say, an under
waist of indifferent quality which could have been duplicated over the counter a any time for a dollar. she would have
been rankly wasteful, for her efforts at
And whether it be my mother or your now crossing into "the undiscovere returns," we bow our heads in reveren silence, while the passing cortege bear the sacred dust to its present rest, and our hearts swell with sympathy and a new sense of fellowship for all who have
followed a like procession and suffered a like sorrow. -Charles D. Cobb.

## Economy that is Economy

Unwise Saving Onily Makes Waste
By Evelyn Prince Cahoon.
When a pair of hose is new, it is worth perhaps fifty cents. It is expect That's wear two months-eight weeks, sn't it? Such details are no doubt tire some, yet the largest and most success figure out things in this way.
By darning her hose in the evening after hours our bookkeeper gets anothe week's wear out of them-six, cents
saved, saved. That's economy, isn't it? Not at all. She spends half ari hour or an hour at it. Now, isn't a goo bookkeeper's eyesight worth more than six cents an hour? By using it at, night at this work, she is cutting off for som at the office; for you can't "have you cake and eat it, too."
healthy recreation out homeliness, perhaps, in sings, hether they required darning or retaining those qualities. If so, the ,
her business -would have been worth three dollars. Such a thing would be as intolerable
as a well-meaning office girl who insisted in untying the strings around packages in order to save the string, thereby using time for which her employer is paying
her fifteen times the value of the string her fifteen times the value of the string.
For the woman who has no means of earning money, the case is different, and earning lies the explanation of why an act that was in our mother's time meri-
torious should now be counted waste torious should now be counted waste.
Bargains and savings may not be-or
they may be-very economical, according they may be-very economical, according
to the value of result produced as compared with the outlay of time, effort and money. Individuals, as well as great mercantile and manufacturing establishments, are coming to look into these mater.
Then, too,
regular
If Sylvia gain "on the fly" her wonderful barthe dry-goods store on her way from lunch, without taking time from her business or her lunch, well and good.
But if, in order to attend that parti cular sale, she has to hurry her lunchalways a bad plan-or ask her employer
for permission to leave early she prejudiced herself with him-even though he gives the permission-just about enough to nullify the value of saving, and in either case she has not gained. Or, if the thought and effort to do the
work and accomplish the saving use up, as it is doing just now with a young friend of mine, enough nerve material so that she is just a- very little nervous and captious, and disposed to pick fla ws, and
feel slights, having for the time leeing lost her natural poise, then she is setting herself back in her business' just enough to make her saving uselsss.
If one can't do both, better not save, but be always dependable, thoughtful, capable, and kind, Promotion comes more
quiekly so, bringing with 'it increased quickly so, bringing with it in increased
salary, which, after all, is saving in an other form, or economy that is economy

The Real Mother and Her Boy. Margaret E. Sangster.

The question was asked the other day, "How shall a mother best retain the
confidence of her boy?" It certainly touches a vital point in a very intimate ome relationship. Home and mother are very nearly
the growing boy.
I am tempted to quote this pitifut wife were at odds with each other, and their incompatibility had led them to seek the forlorn remedy of the divorce not know, but the husband and the little son, a boy just turning five, had found a temporary refuge in a boarding house where the good people tried to be kind to the child and to coax him out of his one Sunday, the little fellow had much ado to hide the fact that he was crying softly to himself in a corner, and some one passing heard him say, over and
ver, in sorrowful refrain "I want to home-I want to go home.,
"You are at home, dear," the friendly istener said in a comforting voice "You are here at home with daddy,"
"No, no, no," the little fellow shouted 'I'm not at home with daddy. This isn't hot at home with daddy. This only home where she
The little chap hit the nail squarely on the head. To the growing boy mother In the effiort to is mother. her boy's con. fidence, the mother has the great advantage of possessing it to begin with. She does not need to win it. Nature won it or her when the boy was a babe cradle in her arms and nursed at her breast.
She owns the confidence of her boy by divine right. She mav lose it. and indeed, she often does. But it is because she does not prize it as she should, or
finds it too much trouble to keep, or
stupidily blunders in a path clear as the
sunligit. sunlight.
$A$ A stepmother sometimes has to gain
the confidence of $a$ boy by patiently laying siege to the guarded citadel of his heart, and I have seen noble women
do this suceessfully so sucessfur do this sucesssfully, so sucessfully that
they held the lover-like devotion of sons they held the lover--ike devotion of sons
not their own through adolescence and maturity.
I remember hearing a wise old physician, shrewd and sensible, and experienced beyond most, make the affirmation would $g_{0}$ on forever after ted right, he and safely as a star in its course "Furthermore"" he added, "if the first boy in a family shall get the right start,
there will be nothing to fear about the there w
others."
The mistake made by both in nursery days and later on, is ality of their boys, and spoil them either by being absurdly over-ndulgent ${ }^{\circ}$
foolishly despotic. foolishly despotic. Implicit obedience is
very desirahle, but there is such a thing very desirabie, but there is such a thin
as making it a fetish and pluming oneself on the military discipline established in one's family.
She is the fortunate mother who studies her boy's temperament and suits timid boy needs encouragement, where a bold, rather obtuse one requires repres-
sion. The emphasis of endeavor must sion. The emphasis of endeavor must
depend largely on the disposition of the


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child, and not a little on the traits in herited from father or mother. So far as she possibly can, a mother should try should be his closest friend and his earest comrade. To do this she must place him in the foreground and for a able housekeeping, religious and charit able engagements take second place
Swiftly and imperceptibly her boy will wiftly and imperceptibly her boy wil from primary school to business, and she must keep hand in hand with him through the several stages. She should now his dreams, she should never be quencies, nor take too seriously his troubles with other fellows, on the street or at the school. Her heart may quai at the perilous joys of football, but she understand once for all that the boy of to-day will be the man of to-morrow, and that he must get an important part of his education through fair play and hard nocks. be washed away with soap and water and vile uncleanness on which she should ome down like a day of judgment. A oy who is never afraid or ashamed to bout him an armor of proof against the wiles of the devil, whether the devil be obscene or profane
As for bovish slang, it has its period fnd it worth while to learn its alphet
herself.
A boy's mother should know a boy's friends, and make them welcome in the home. If they storm up the stairs and better. The boy should have a den and a place for his collections and his pets.
The
The last half hour at night, when the
mother tucks in her boy and sends him to sleep with in her boy and sends him osleep with a kiss, is her angelic op-
portunity. She should never miss it, nor when the boy is old enough to carry a latch-key and spend some of his evenings outside the home should she go to sleep mother whose four sons had been her chief joy through their childhood and her chief care, knew long after they were men the step of each as he came up the up the front manner of each as he ran up the front steps, unlocked the door,
and came quietly in. Each of the four stopped at mother's room to say goodnight on his way to his own, and each would sit down on her bed and tell her something of the evening's story. In
their love affairs she was their fond and wise adviser and their confidante from the hour they met the prettiest girl in the world to the hour of the wedding.
I fancy there are mothers who will say that thev are too busy, who are not strong enough or too hampered in some way to spend so much time and thought on the bringing up of their boys. But have very poor washerwoman, widowe

TOBACCO HABIT
 LQUOR HABIT


V. W. HORWOOD, ARCEITECT.

TAYLOR BLOCK:
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with signal success, and whose win signal success, and whose
forged ahead to splendid manhood,
the day when their mother rode to the day w
her carriage. I have cage. cuch of known a woman chained to couch of tormenting pain, unable
move hand or foot for weary ye nursed by night and by day, who so $k$ the confidence and loyal love of her rom six to sixteen and thereafter ther he never played a game, made a frien
scored a point anywhere, or broug home a school report that she was 1 the first person to rejoice with him
the first to hear of his victóries the firs.
defeats.
The mother must be good, not go goody. She must be genuine, not giv mothers' clubs infrequently, and to erself coubs infrequently, and to ole of the mother at home. A simple commonplace woman finds out that a boy must have room xpansion, and who makes her $t$ watchwords freedom and sympathy, and confidence of her children. Let keep her hands off when they are enough to make their own decision
Above everything, let her be brave a Above everything, let her be brave a
true. Mothers should not be cowar Though her boys go to the ends of $t$ earth, in pursuit of business or pleasu scienee or adventure, the instant ome-bound ship touches port they rush home to mother first.

## Alluring Alberta.

## By Agnes Deans Cameron

Vice-President Canadian Women's Press

Green prairies like an ocean swelling om rise to set of sun-great rivers
spelling
Their rugged names in Blackfoot
and in Cree. heir rugged
glorious land reserved by God till gland
plough
A thousand miles on end
Prairie Canada consists of three prov-es-Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and certa; they all offer inducements to
come-outer from crowded lands, and ch has a story of its own to tell. But day's story has to do with the westberta, lying between the province of kkatchewan and the Rocky Mounns, and extending up toward the top the map from the United States 60th parallel of north latitude.
Alberta is big. Within her far-flung undaries is a province which Nature ide fit for a nation. The everlasting Is of the Rockies, those western ram-
rts which stand, as guardian gods of rts which stand as guardian gods of nada's fairest province, look easton $170,000,000$ acres of wheat land, d it is all in Alberta. Think of itt! at is a greater area of country than ritory twice as vast as Great Britain dreland; it is larger than any State the Republic to the south, and exeds in arable land by many million
res any other province in the wide mes any other pro.
And there is room for everybody. Of these fat aeres, only $1,000,000$ are der cultivation; yet these produced st year $18,000,000$ bushels of grain,
th a total value of ten and a half th a total va
illion dollars.
llion dollars.
ople are coming in. The most recent atistics of crop area, school attend-
ice, and postal returns show us that ce, and postal returns show us that ion in the last five years. Thirtyyears ago the white population of province was less than 1,000 , and if e increase continues at the present te the census fatherer of But forty-bushel wheat is not the hole of Alberta's story of the soil. e-plough may be mightier than the anding-iron, but it does not follow ust turn vegetarian and grow dollarheat. Added to her grain area, Alerta has $5,000,000$ acres of ranching nd, and her cattle exports last year
talled $3,000,000$ dols. The rancher talled $3,000,000$ dols. The rancher
me before the wheat man, but the
latter has by no means dispossessed the later

When the grave twilight moves toward the west,
And the horizons of the plain are blurred,
I watch on gradual slope and foothill
The dark line of the herd
And something primal through my being thrills,
life began met the night that And cattle gathered from a thousand Have kept the trail with man Till their calm eyes his greater, Hiads hold.

It is true that instead of the swis-s-sh of the whirling lariat or the low murrides the circle of his uneasy bunch, we in many places hear the prosaic chagchug of the loud-smelling gasolene engine and see the wheat elevator-red
against the rising sun. The extension against the rising sun. The extension
of the barbed-wire fênce, the closing of the old, familiar water holes, the advent of the sport with his hammerless chokebore and his troop of pedigreed pointers
have caused the range steer to roll his have caused the range steer to roll his
timid eye and retire to the hinterland that lies beyond the wheat. But it is too early to sing the requiem of the Canadian cowboy.
The bull-puncher is just beginning to play the game off his own bat, to go
into cattle raising on his own account, to cease to be a lawless outrider and picturesque poster-effect, as he merges into the solid citizen. The day of the
immense herd and the many acres is immense herd and the many arres is ern Canada not more than half a hundred big cow outfits left-i.e., ranches stocked with from 6,000 head up; but Alberta is such an enormous country
that its final settling is no matter of a decade or two. The United States has been settling its West for fory years, yet there remain thousands of cowboys whirling their. lassoes and millions of
cattle on American ranges. The breaking up of the big ranches is' a good thing for Alberta. It is better for the country that there should be twenty men each owning in his own right 500 head
of cattle, than one man owning 10,000 of cattle, than one man owning 10,000
head and drawing a princely income. The man who owns his 500 steers 'is in a position to marry and support his
little family in comfort, and it is here little family in comfort, and it is here,
as elsewhere, the self-supporiting family as elsewhere, the self-supporting family
and not the millionaire merger that is and not the millionaire merger that is
the unit of national greatness. the unit of national greatness
The far-seeing Albertan far
animals as well as raises wheat. On admitted that to confine operations to crop-raising, even with wheat at \$1 a bushel, is neither frugal nor logical. The fatted calf, the lordly steer, and the poor little sheep have lifted many a
mortgage. No farmer is prosperous morgage. No farmer is prosperous
enough to afford to ignore the choco-late-colored gentleman that pays the rent, the classic Tamworth hog, that mainstay of Alberta and joy of the and shoes for the baby.
In producing prize horses Alberta is In producing prize horses Abberta is
the Kentucky of the West. Thoroughbreds from Great Britain and Kentucky, Clydesdales from. Scotland, trotting.
stock from the United States, and Perstock from the United States, and Per
cherons from France, in the beginning were imported as sires at great expense the early breeders in Alberta were competent men with capital and sound judgment, and the result has been that $\rightarrow$ the International, the World's Fair (Chicago), in Winnipeg, Toronto, Buffalo and New York-horses bred and matured in Alberta have captured the blition.
So invigorating is the high and dry winter climate that there is a complete absence of horse sickness of any kind, and the liberty of range gives horses raised here a courage and ambition
which stable-fed animals lack. Alberta horses have plenty of size, substance and quality, and are much sought after on account of their wear-and-tear qualities.
The
The hackney-carriage horse which took first prize at the Montreal and raised near Calgary. During the South African War the British War Office reported that horses from Alberta stood the hardships better than any other mounts and gave a better account of them better lungs, legs and feet than orses raised elsewhere.
And there is always a demand. Heavy draught horses continue to find a ready sade at remunerative prices. The mar-al-purpose horses in Alberta was neverin better tone, and with 12,000 horses thrown on the market from this range last year there was not the slightest Tifficulty in disposing of every offering. The automobile man may speak largey of the passing of the horse, but, like
the passing of the cow-man, that time is not yet. The development of new wheatfarms, the springing up of railway towns, the building of branch lines, the ever-appreciating lumber operations will,
for years to come, afford a market for every draught horse produced in Al berta. In addition, the Imperial Government has in view the establishment of a remount station and supply depot in the very centre of the range, which
should stimulate breeders. As it is, Alshould stimulate breeders. As it is, Al
berta enjoys the unique distinction o berta enjoys the unique distinction of
liaving within her borders the largest
single herd of pure-bred Percherons in America
When it is considered that it cost nold colt than a steer of the same age, it will be realized that the horse breeder with the neeessary capital, pluck and expert knowledge should find here a reasonable road to success.

## Fortune Hunting.

A little scheme for a Hallowe'en frolic, the uncanny but ever fascinat ing witch plays the leading role, may
be worked out as follows: be worked out as fllows: figure of a witch, with a cat just in front of her, mounted on a broomstick. Have this figure pinned to the centre of a
sheet, which is to hang at one end of the sheet, which is to hang:at one end of the
room. Have written on slips of paper (as many as there are guests) some clever fortunes, in rryme, and place them in small envelopes. Pin these promiscuously over the shieet, placing those
promising the brightest future nearest the witch. When all is ready let each guest in turn be blindfolded, turned
about several times, and allowed to seek about several times, and allowed to seek and find his fortune by touching the
sheet with the end of a small broomsheet wit the end of a smail
stick. The envelope nearest the point he touches will be his.
Do not remove the envelopes until ev-
erybody has finished, but pin each one's erybody has finished, but pin each one's name (written on a slip of paper) to
the spot where he touches the sheet to keep tally. The fortunes may be made more desirable as souvenirs by decorat ing the papers with small silhouettes of
witches, black cats, etc. If prizes are witches, black cats, etc. If prizes are
given let the one who secures the fortune which is placed in the witch's outstretched hand receive an appropriate volume, such as "The Fortunes of Oli
Horn"" or "The Queen of the Air" Horn, or The Queen of the Air." every girl felt fully repaid for her share in the preparations, which, after all, were not elaborate, but such as any
clever girls could devise.

To brighten the home; to sweeten the fellowship of every circle of friends; to
raise the standard of health and longeraise the standard of health and longe-
vity; to purify and ennoble the life of vity; to purify and ennoble the of of temperance reformer, and may God give
us success in our effort!-Professor Calderwood.
No man oppresses thee, oh, free and independent franchiser; but does not
this stupid pewter pot oppress thee? No son of Adam can bid thee come or go, but this absurd pot of heavy-wet can and does. Thou are the thrall, not of Cedric, the Saxon, but of thy own brutal
appetites, and this accursed dish of appetites, and thou pratest of thy liberty,
liquor, an
thou entire blockhead. - Carlyle.


## The Month's Bright Sayings.

James Bryce: There is only one sure
big stick, and that is public opinion.
Dr. J. W. Robertson: Every ignorant man is a drag on his country.
Rev. Dr. Hillis: A too quiet conReience was never of much good to any

Conan Doyle: The number of lives thrown away through ignorance is incal-
culable.
culable.

Carolyn Wells. It happy heart to give out-to become a missionary heart.
Cynthia Westover Alden: Every true
woman, whether she marries or not, is
a mother at heart.
Sir George Doughty: There is always
a demand in every country for people
who can do every-day work well.
Theodore Roosevelt: The man who
mortgages his home for the purpose of
buying an automobile is a fool.
The Bishop of London: Kill religion and you have killed the music, grace,
loftiness, and glory of the world.
Mrs. Russell Sage: Only a mother can appreciate the healthy boy's
appetite. appetite.

William Mackenzie: All really successful men owe their career to them

Augustus Heinze: Going to law the easiest way of spending money know.
Andrew Carnegie: One of the best preparations for physical exercises is good Scotch oatmeal.
R. L. Borden, M.P.: Our brains are just as much open to training and exercise as our bodily muscles.
James J. Hill: The only way to help men and women is to teach them to help themselves.
Sir Wilfred Laurier: Thrift is the basis of sound national, as well as individual, character.

Rev. Dr. Rose: More than any other
instrument atmosphere the organ brings to us the of the unseen.
Dr. William Osler: In three gener ations consumption could be stamped
out if the public would do its duty out if the public. would do its duty. laws of health is ignored by all, from the wealthiest to the poorest.
Bandmaster Barrowclough: Music is one of those things which must be done properly
Lord Grey: Men who thoroughly en joy themselves in their leisure hours are better men at their work.
W. D. Howells: The healthiest, most cheerful, and most wasteful heat producer is the old-fashioned fireplace.
John D. Rockefeller: A lot of the
trouble in this world is caused by people not having enough to occupy their minds.
W. J. Bryan: In my young days sermons were drastic. A great improvenow proffer hope rather than despair.

Jane Addams: The nation will never Jane Adaams: The nation will never
rise permanently above the level of the
education of its women, educats of the children in their hands.

George Ade: : The loud voice is one of the most irritating forms of over-
emphasis. No one likes the bell emphasis. No one likes the bellowing human.
George Westinghouse: Men over 40 years of age are cautious amidst machinery; the larger proportion of accidents happen to young men.
J. Pierpont Morgan: It is not an easy matter to spend money without wasting it; and the more money you have the
harder it is. R. L. Borden: Ther which more fully satisfies no profession stincts of humanity than that of the stincts of humanity than that of the
teacher. teacher.

John D. Rockefeller: The most useless thing I know is the man who says he has failed because somebody else has not helped him. $\qquad$
Elbert Hubbard: People should have the courage of their opinions. Those opinions should be their own, not cribbed
or borrowed from other people, books, or borrowed from other people, books, or newspapers.
Sir Edward Grey: Judges command respect because they do not care twopence for public criticism if they feel to the best of their ability.

Dr. Stanley Hall: Richter speaks of "the freedom which makes children citizens of the Divine City of Romance." I think it is through the old stories and by the works of
can best do o $^{2}$ this. $\qquad$
Marie Corelli: A young woman brought up to think that nothing ought to stand in the way of the gratification of her caprices is pretty sure to find it
irksome to have to consult the wishes and convenience of a husband.

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## Answers to Correspondents.

Answers to questions will be given if possible, and as early as possible, only when the question is accompanied by the name and address of the yuestioner The name is not for publication but as an evidence of good faith. The prob lem in behavior printed each month may be answered by any read.
card. The best answer will bring the writer the present of $\varepsilon$ bool.

Problem in Behavior. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben own and work a farm in Alberta. They are three: miles from the nearest school. The teacher is a very inferior one, teaching on aipermit,
Mr. Reuben has to drive the children to Mr. Reuben has to arive children are 8 school every day. The is a good village and $\begin{aligned} & \text { shool } 12 \text { miles a way. The children could } \\ & \text { board in the village and come home from }\end{aligned}$ board in the village and come home from
Friday till Monday. What should Mr. and Mrs. Reuben do?

Last Month's Problem.
It was the case of dealing with an old
merchant who in hard times had befriendmerchant who in hard times had befrend-
ed the district, but who now has opposition from a new man with cheaper goods

A. Fair Poacher.
who sells for cash. What should old customers do in the matter?
The prize goes to Mrs. Frances Cameron of Rathmullen, Sask., for the following: Mr Norman should continue to deal with the merchant who carried him over
times of depression, and teach his children to consider his interests. Proverbs 27 th chapter and 10th verse, "Thine own friend and they father's friend forsake
not; neither go into thy brother's house not; neither go into thy brother's house
in the day of calamity, for better is a neighbor that is near than a brother neighor
far off."

Another good answer of different
nature is from Mrs Robert Moseley, nature is from Mrs Robert Moseley,
Dartmouth, N.S. It is as follows: Lord. Macaulay has said that a country
will always get a government worthy of will always get a government worthy of
it. For the same reason this statement is equally applicable to stores. It is characteristic of merchants, in small towns especially, to expect large profits
with small sales, and it is bad for all with small sales, and it is bad for all
concerned to have this feeling fostered It. would be well, therefore, for merchants to understand that unreasonable prices are to their own, as well as to to himself and family, and I might add, to his town, Mr. Norman must get the most possible for his money. This he can best do by buying from the new
merchant; but to be true to the other,
d whom he rightly feels himself still ether disregard him. He can solve the ifficulty by buying from his old friend verything needed for which the prices are equal or nearly so, and from the
other everything he can get at a decided advantage.

## QUESTIONS.

Is it necessary to have two crops beYes.
Yetting a patent on homestead?

## FURS Early

BUY your furs now and get ad$B$ vance season discounts. You in buying before the usual fall rush-you have a wider range to select from, and ample time for perfect fitting before the cold urs. We guarantee fit and satisfaction or money refunded. Send our name and address for our talogue
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For artistic work get ordinary Kodak mounting books (cream paper). Get gummed paper and fasten on with strips, holding down all projecting portions of the plant. For cheaper mounting on
larger scale take tough cardboard-one specimen to a sheet. A good size is $7 \times 11$. For Christmas sale work through a city book store, such as Eaton, Rus-
sell \& Lang Hart. For scientific distrisell \& Lang, exchange get in touch with bution and excies. Write Dept. of Interior for further information.
Cure for blushing.-Biddy
Don't try to cure this. It is something to be envied in you. If too pronounced it is not always pleasant. Cause
is self-consciousness. Think of your work, not of yourself. Teil the next one who laughs at you that if he were only
as sensitive as he is impertinent his face would be the color of pickled beets
Cure for red nose in cold weather.Attend to digestion. Eat slowly and Attend to digestion.
masticate thoroughly. If costive use Fruit Salts or something of the kind. Eat ripe fruit.
You should subscribe for any one of
the following:-TTe Philatelic Record, the following:- The Philatelic Record, \$1.70; The Philatelic Journal, 40c.; The Philatelic Journal of Great Britain, 55.
They are all published in London, Eng., and may be ordered direct or through a bookseller.
The suggestions for a farm ice-house. The simplest construction appears to
the best. An oblong in which the northern section is a store-room with suitable shelving, the southern section being filled with ice and sawdust. If it is desired to have the northern seciion cooler, it should be double walled, an
air space between the walls. An iron air space between the walls. An iron
or tin lined partition should separate the front section from the ice section The doors and windows can be arranged to suit convenience.




At the Shirtwaist Counter.

## I don't pretend to know very much about women's clothes, but I can't help overhearing dialogues between shoppers and saleswomen what time I am waiting for change. And I am always lost in admiration of the <br> A young. pretty and ingenuous wo and says: "Are they wearing white shirtwaists now?", "Oh, yes, indeed! They are worn a neat great deal." think I would look well in "Do you thin "White would look especially well on you. Here are some very nice waists that we sold a great many of last seathat we sold a great many of last sea- son at $\$ 7.94$. ., This year you can get his for \$4.96." <br> "Thy did you mark them down", "We had to." "Well, I don't believe I care to get a white one, after all, because they must "Oh, yes, they do soil easily! Here a brown one that is very becoming "Is it marked down," <br> "No, these aren't marked down. They're worth twice what we ask for them and we won't mark them down at all. Don't have to. Iney are $\$ 4.96$." "Oh, yes, brown's your color. Shall I have it wrapped up?" <br> doesn't look well in daylighse brown doesn't look well in daylight on me. think that blue one-what do you think of the blue one?" <br> I was now, I was going to say that If was getting it for myself I'd get blue. Brown will fade but blue is al

 "And its more dressy, don't you think ?""Oh, decidedly more dressy!" "Ive been told that "Oh, one wouldn't need to do more
than look at you to see that! With your auburn hair blue is the color. And
these shirtwaists were some that were mese shirtwaists were some that were minute they decided to let them'go at
"My, isn't that a great reduction?"
"Well, but the goods are worth it. They can stand a reduction. Some they can stand a reduchute you re-
duce them, bueap the minese have a real air. You'd look lovely in one of these." to say so, but my husband doesn't like hilue." "Oh, of course, blue isn't exactly a man's, color, but you'd look awfully well "My husband thinks that pink is most
ecoming to me, but pink does show every spot so.
"Not these pinks. Here is one at
$\$ 8.96$ " flat is warranted not to show pots. It was ust made for you. If your hair were a shade nearer red it "Tercy, I never thought of my, hair!
"uburn and pink would never do "I think you'd be wiser not to buy such a pronounced pink as this." "Oain. You say they don't fade?" "But, after all, I think I'd better "Most men really like blue, you "Yes, but my husband has an antipwhite, after, all. You say they don't "Oh, no, white is the most serviceable "You haven't any other colors? Have with green? I think green might go reen that would appeal to your. our trean shirt-waists are not over three Nhars, because there's so little deup in expensive patterns. But I
you'll like the white. Shall I
lis one I I thisk one?'"
say?"

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than usual, and then complained to their father about them. So he started up ting.
come
"Here comes Papa," said Maurice; "I, am going to make believe I am asleep."
"I'm not," said Harry. "I'm going to "T'M not," said Harry. "I'm, going to

Alphabetical Time.
A provincial firm, Higgins and Dodd, placed a great clock over their door
with letters on its face instead of nuwith letters on waited anxiously for days, weeks, hoping for increased trade, but no one took notice of che clock.
At last a man was seen to halt in the street and gaze at the clock, puzzled. street came to the door and drawled,
He "Say, is it half-past Higgins or a quarter to Dodd?"

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Yes, but if he LOOKS old he is reckoned old without a chance to prove he's young. Sir, if you are bald you should wear a
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., Dept.1 473 Toronto, Can
"87. 94. "
arked thought you said it had been "Yes, we marked dow
just buen the one you looked at has ff. But you by that lady walking mfort out of this at $\$ 7.94$ than out of the other, for it was shop-worn, and "Oh, I mean on
when it's worn. You'll finter; never wear. Thanks; shall I have it sent ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

The Confusing Story of Esau Wood. Esau Wood sawed wood. Esau Wood Would saw wood! All the wood Esaw other words, all the wood Esan saw saw Esau sought to saw. Oh, the wood
Wood would saw! And, oh, the woodsaw with which Wood would saw
wood! wood!
But on saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would
saw if wood.
Now, Wood would saw with saw that would saw wood, so Esan sought a saw that would saw wood. no other wood-saw Wood saw would saw wood. In fact, of all the wood-saws saw a woodssaw that would saw wood as the wood-saw hood saw saw wood would saw wood, and no one ever saw
a wood-saw that would saw as the wood-saw Wood saw would saw. Now Hood saws wood with the wood-saw Oh, the wood the wood-saw Wood saw saw would saw! Oh, the wood Wood
woodshed would shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood!
Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood-saw would saw, if the wood-saw wood saw would saw all the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw.

Preparing for the Worst
Both boys had been rude to their
mother. She put them to bed earlier
 THE pastime
It is the best Washer in the world, regardless of price.


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Machine says
We guarantee the Pastime Washing Machine to wash the clothing QUICKER, CLEANER and to operate easier than any other-hand-power Washer on the market.
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runs easier when full of clothes than any other washing machine does that is empty.
Thousands have been sold in Canada during the past three years, and all users are more than satisfied. Ask the store where you trade at to get one for you. That is better than sending to us for one. He will tell you that you can take it home, use it for a few weeks, try it and test it in any way that you choose, and if for any reason you do not want to keep it, all you have to do is to take it back to the store where you got it.
Parsons Hawkeye Manufacturing Co. WINNIPEG

Fashions and Patterns.

material will be used with fancy, and the gown can, indeed,
almost numberless wars. For the yoke with short be required $11 / 8$ yards of material 24 will 27, $/$ y yard 44 inches wide; for the full
portion of the blouse 1 yard 24 or 27 $5 / 4$ yard 44 inches wide, and for the round yoke or chemisette and under slcepes 1 yard of all-over lace; for the skirt will be needed 7 yards 24 or 27 .
4 yarls 44 inches wide, and for the trimming - yards of satin 24 inches wide. The waist pattern $6 \overline{2} 29$ is cut in sizes
for a 34.36 .38 and 40 inch bust mea for a 34.36 . 38 and 40 inch bust mea-
eure: the skirt pattern 6627 is cut in Eure: the skirt pattern 6627 is cut in
sizes for a $22.24,26,28$ and 30 inch
Waist measure.
The second gown combines silk and wool crape with Persian silk. Persian
is cut in sizes for a $34,36,38$, and 40 inch waist measure; the skirt pattern 6754 in sizes for a $22,24,26,28$ and 30 inch waist measure, and any of the above patterns will be mailed to any this magazine on receipt of ten cent this maga
for each.

## CHILD'S DRESS 6597.

6597 Child's Dress, 1,2 and 4 years. 374 Embroidery Pattern.

To be made with high or low neck
ong or short seeves. 374 Embroidery Pattern.
The
The simple little for
prettiest for the tiny children. This one includes a panel at the front that other trimming, and is exceptionally dainty and charming. As illustrated, it is made of white lawn with trimming all materials that are used for little folks' dresses are appropriate. The frill can be of the material either hemmed or hemstitched, or it can be omitted and the dress finished with a hem only. It
the embroidery on the panel means the embroidery on the panel means
great labor it can be cut from all-ove material or trimmed with baadings or medallions. The nerk can be finishe with a little frill as illustrated or with a straight standing collar, or it can be
cut out as shown in the back view, and the sleeves made short, so rendering the frock somewhat more dressy and also better adapted to the warmer weather
The dress is made with front and back portions and with a panel that is cut in one with the front of the yoke. The dress is tucked and joined to this panel and to the back portion of the yoke and
is closed at the back. Whatever the is closed at the back. into bands.
The quantity of material required for the medium size ( 2 years) 3 yards 24 or
$27,21 / 4$ yards $32,21 / 3$ yards 444 inches inches wide, $41 / 3$ yards of embroidery trim as illustrated.
The pattern 6597 is cut in sizes for
 $8^{17} 4$ Embroidery Pattern.
children of 1,2 and 4 years of age, the embroidery pattern 374 in one size only the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each.

## PRINCESSE SLIP 6608.

6608 Princesse Slip, 34 to 44 bust.
With or without gathering flounce, with low, square or round neck, with
Dutch neck in square or round outline or with high neck. Without sleeves, or with long or short sleeves.
The princesse slip is almost a necessity esse gown is worn or the sepher a prin and skirt it is essential to dispense with all bulk at the waist line. This one can be made in various ways and is equally lingerie materials. It oundations and to low or Dutch neck on square or roun outline, or it can be made high neck and with or without sleeves, so that it suit all occasions as well as all materials applied over the lower edge or the slip can be finished with a hem as shown in the back view. Nainsook with trim.
ming of lace makes the one iliustrated The slip is made the one inustratel
fronts, backs and side-backs. The long
seams render fit a simple matter, and $\begin{aligned} & 31 / 2 \text { yards } \\ & \text { pattern } 6543 \text { is cut in } 44 \text { inches wide. Thes for girls of }\end{aligned}$ seams is a dart in each side-front portion at the waist line which means perfect smoothness. The flounce is straight and gathered, and can be trimmed on, the
lines indicated or as liked. The sleeves ere in two pieces each, and can be cut to any desired length.
The quantity of material required for the medium size is $81 / 2$ yards 24 or 27,
$78 / 4$ yards 32 or $51 / 4$ yards 44 irches $73 / 4$ yards 32 or $51 /$ yards 4 inches
wide for the plain slip; $21 / 2$ yards 24,2 yards $27,11 / 2$ yards 32 or $11 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide for the flounce, with $41 / 2$ yards of embroidery, $141 / 2$ yards of in-
sertion, $31 / 2$ yards of narrow edging to make as illustrated.
The pattern 6608 is cut in sizes for a $34,36,38,40$, 42 , and 44 inch bust measure, and will be mailed to any address
by the Fashion Department of this by the Fashion Department of this

6748-6543 FASHIONABLE SCHOOL FROCKS.
School frocks are always in demand at this season of the year. Here are two
that are smart, yet simple. The dress to the left is made of cashmere combined with plaid wool material and a little velvet banding. It is exceedingly
attractive, yet involves no difficulties. attractive, yet involves no difficulties.
The straight skirt is plaited, and it and The straight skirt is plaited, and it and
the blouse are joined by means of the belt. The prettily shaped yoke is arranged over the blouse
are gathered int
are gathered into cuffs.
For the ten year size will be required 6 yards of material 24 or $27,43 / 4$ yards 36 or $33 / 4$ yards 44 inches wide, with 1 yard 27 for the triming. The pattern
6748 is cut in sizes for giris of 8,10 and 12 years of age. challis, and the tucks form the only trimming. It is very pretty and very
rttractive, and will be found available attractive, and will be found available
for a great many different materials and for a great many different materials and
for anything that can be tucked suceessfully. The skirt can be made with or without the tuck above the hem. The
skirt is straight and can be either tucked skirt is straight and can be either tucked
or gathered at its upper edge. or gathered at its upper edge.
For the twelve year size will be required $43 / 4$ yards of material 24 or 27 ,

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| arn at one hin how Catarth can be cured- |  |
| Simply anser my quesions yes or |  |
|  |  |
| ${ }^{10}$ | ADDRESSt. .......... |

What Housckeepers Should Not Do.
Don't use steel knives for cutting fish, oysters, sweetbreads or brains. The
steel blackens and gives an unpleasant flavor.
Don't save cold coffee in the pot in which it was made. Draw it off and put in a jar; cover and reheat it quickly at
serving time.
Don't use butter for frying purposes it decomposes and is unwholesome. Don't put ice in your drinking water.
Cool the water by putting it near the Don't fill the teakettle the night be
fore. Fill it with fresh water in the morning, bring it to the boiling point and then use it at once.
Don't serve mashed potatoes with mut on or chicken. Reserve them for beef
Don't wipe cut glass with the towel. Dry it in sawdust.
Don't put vinegar or severe acids in Don't put vis
metal dishes.
Don't allow graniteware to dry over off the entire outside.
Don't allow your marketing to stand the kitchen, especially during warm weather; put it away at once. Meats
frequently become heated and quickly spoil.
Don't boil milk for coffee. Scald it. Don't put butter in your refrigerator with the wrappings on Don't scrub your refrigerator with it out quickly with two ounces of formaldehyde in two quarts of cold water. Don't put tablecloths and napkins that are fruit-stained into hot soapsuds; it
sets or fixes the stains. Remove the
stains first with dilute oxalic acid wiach. stains first with dilute oxalic acid, wash ing quickly in clear water.
Don't salt meat before Add .t after the meat is cooked or when Add .t after the
nearly done.


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## Some $\mathbb{N e w}$ Centrepieces.

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izes, is the favorite Coxcoml dessor, the upper portion of which is effectively hraided with white Rat-Tail Cord. The
caily is seeded with French knots worked caly x is seeded with French knots worked The leares are heavily tipped with long and short stitch, using letter "C" Cotton. The border is worked wit h padded hut tonholestitch. This design is to be had in 45 luncheon sict, as the doylies may he had to match. The design may be stamped on linen or damask as preferred.
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## REMARKABLE OFFER- $\mu$ IIS

WHOLESALE BOOK C0

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## Household Suggestions.

Some Good Pies.

## Pie Crust.

 Two and a half cupfuls of sifted flour; one cupful shortening, half butter and half lard, cold; pinch, of salt; a heaping teaspoonful baking powder siftedthrough the flour. Rub thoroughly the shortening into the flour. M.x together with half a teacup of water, cold, enough to form a rather stiff dough. Mix as little as possible, just enough to get into shape to roll out. It must be
handled very lightly. Top and bottom crust for mince pies. No marking on edge of mince pies. Cut slit in middle Serve
pies.

## Cream Pie.

Beat together one tablespoon of flour, the white of an egg, and half a cup of
sugar. Add one cup of milk, sprinkle grated nutmeg over all. Pour into a pie plate lined
moderate oven.

Orange Crcam Pie.
Bake a crust in a large pie tin. For
filling take one pint of rich milk, boil three-fourths of it, and with the remaining quarter stir two tablespoon-
fuls of corn starch; add to the boiling fuls of corn starch; add to the boiling
milk, stirring all the time, and then add half a teacup of sugar, then the
yolk of two eggs well beaten and yolk of two eggs well beaten and
thinned with a little milk. .dd a small pinch of salt. Remove from the fire
and flavor with extract of orange and pour into the crust. Whip the whites, add three even ta, aspoonfuls of sugar,
flavor with orange extract, frost the pie, and place in the oven to brown
slightly. Serve cold.

## Lemon Pie

Mix three-fourths eup sugar with three teaspoonfuls of cornstarch. Cook until
transparent with one cupful of boiling water. Take from stove and add one
teaspoonful of butter, yolks of three teaspoonful of butter, yolks of three
eggs, well beaten; grated rind of one eggs, well beaten; grated rind of one juice. Pour in pie crust (do not add pper crust) and bake.

Meringue for Lemon Pie
Whites of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Beat very
stittly, add one-half tablespoonful lemon stittly, add one-half tablespoonful lemon
juice. Brown in oven.

Apple Custard Pie.
Two raw apples, one egg, one cupful
sugar, one cupful milk, pincl grated sugar, one cupful mik, pincli grated
cinnamon.
Choose nice ripe large apples. Pare them and scrape to a pulp, using a Add the egg well beaten and the milk. Line a plate or tin with short crust pastry. Pour in the apple mixture.
Bake from half to three-quarters of an hour. Short Crust.-Six ounces flour, three Short Crust.-Six ounces flour, three
ounces butter, pinch salt, one teaspoonful sugar, small half-teaspoonful baking powder, cold water to mix. Rub butter into the flour. Add the dry in$\underset{\text { with cold water. }}{\substack{\text { gredients. Mix }}}$

## Pumpkin Pie.

Quarter cup gusar; one and one-quar
ter cups pumpkin (boiled and stained): one-pluarter teaspoon nutmeg; one-quarter teaspoon ginger; one-quarter tea-
spoon cround cinnamon. Mix thoroughspern oround cinnamon. Mix thorough
ly and bake in one crust.

## Cocoanut Pie.

pint of scalded milk adra hailf To a pint of scalded milk add half
a
a, an up ful of sugar. the yolks of $t$ wo eyve and a deserttponiful of wry
st : Hisolved in milk. beat altogether ; tissolved in milk beat altogether;
the boiling milk and add a teat the boiling milk and add :" teal-
of grated cocoanut which has been


tea poonfuls of sugar and spread over
the pie when baked, returning it to the
oren until the surface is browned.

## Home Made Candy.

Chocolate Fudge (Delicious)
Melt piece of butter the size of an eqg. add quarter large cake of chocolate.
Stir until melted; add three cups granulated sugar and one cup of milk. Boil
until it will harden when cool. Add flavoring and stir until creamy. Pour on buttered piates : cut with knife when

## Butter Scotch.

Two cups brown sugar, one-half cup satucerpan for about twenty minutes or until a drop poured into a cup of cold water forms a lard ball. Stir constant-
ly to prevent ly to prevent burning. Pour into but-
tered tins to cool. Cut into squares with a heated knife.

## Peanut Candy

Take 8 tablespoons sugar, 10 table-
dropped in cold water. Add a pinch of oda, stir, then pour on buttered plate
cool. Butter the fingers and pull. This makes plain molasses candy. If peanuts are used, omit the soda and
cook a little longer. Peanuts ire lest chopped a little. $\qquad$

## Cocoanut Candy.

Take one pint of sugar, a quarter of
pint of dessicated cocoanut and a Marter of a pint of milk. Boil these hamove from the fire, set the milmutes Remove trom the fire, set the satuepan
int a di-h of cold water and stir hrivkly
mutil the misture is creamy. Pour on mutil the mixture is creamy. Pour on
:I lightly louttered dixh and mark in atightly linttered dish and mark in
anuarre while warm, sothat it may he
ciatily hombin when cold. -
Parat the whites of four egga to a stiff Puat the whites of four egge to a stiff
frothe add tive tahlesponfuls of renlil
water amb tlauor to the taste water and llator to the taste. Sir a
little and pat in confectionery sugar until stiff enough to mix, and work it
into a dongh like bread. The proporinto a dongh like hread. The propor
tion of onn white of an egg and and a half teaspoonfuls cream or water and one pound of sugar are about ripht.
Mold thi- in any duared form and let harden a few hours. Kneading a lit
poons molasses and 2 tablespoons $\begin{aligned} & \text { mixture until a little of it put on a } \\ & \text { buttered }\end{aligned}$



Railmay Ties for a Mille
or halves of hickory nuts-in rows, one half inch apart each way, and preses
down cut in squares, with ia nut in each square. Any kind of fruit, dates, figs, cherries, or raisins may be prepared in

## Butter Scotch

Boil 1 cupful of sugar, $1 / 4$ cup molas. ses, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar and the ture becomes brittle Turn into well huttered pans. When cool mark with a

Candied Pop-Corn.
Put into an iron kettle one table-
spoonful butter, three tablespoonfuls water, one teacupful white pulverized throw in three guarts nicely popped corn Stir briskly till candy is evenly dis tributed over corn. Tiake kettle from fire, stir until it is cooled a little and you have eachr grain separate and crystalized with sugar, taking care that
corn does not burn. Nuts of any kind prepared in the same way.

## Everton Taffy

Put into one teacup of water one pound of powdered white sug:ar, and when the sugar is dissolved, add a quarter of a pound onstantly stirring the buttered dish firmly sets add lemon or
ing from the fire. Pour out on a dish ing from the fire. Pour out on a under
thate has been buttered. Never une to make candy of any kind in a tin saucepan.

## Kitchen Experience.

For such unpleasant work as cleaning
stoves, hiniding fires, dresing fowlo and
toves, binilding fires, dresesing fowla and arrubhing of all kinds I find an apron serviceable. Thae apron hat a fown mail plaits arome the top to give it sullici=
"nt fullues, and is finished with a sont hand that huttons aroumd the waist. The and buittomin to kenp them in place. When lirty work is lini-hed they are wiped clean with a damp choth and removed,
revealing a nat, clean gown muderneatll. A bil, for the apron is advisable.
When picking a fowl, particularls i here are many pin frat hare the work plunged in hot water frer fow monds and then wrapped in a pieere of wher ouly the portion being clandical, hat the rest will remain wamm and
damp, and the feathers, great and mall. ran hee stripped off in an amavingly shor "ime.
It oomething las burned in a granit nthnil put in sufficient wood ashes to
nomer, fill with soft water and set where it will keep moderately warm for all


Six Sensible Ideas,
In making any kind of garments from hin mate lade are lad even and run through the nar
row hemmer a french seam is had with a fraction of the ordinary trouble and Tome. insure that the two fronts of a Win wirl the colting out Taling gust twice the length of goods required or a single front, fold where the slould tern along the selvare edge, and mark with tracing wheel or pins how far down the tucks are to go then tuck from one mark straight through to the opposite one. making tucks exactly even as to the same method applies when the waist linent at the lack. the thead broken rom the spool and the thread will not When gathering a certain length of uffling to fit a given space, also for Wrist and waist-bands, tops of sleeves, of the machine, stitch across, then draw up the straight thread. The gathers do not slip as when done by hand, and are much evener and more quickly done.
To be sure a sleeve will set well when To be sure a sleeve will set well when
there are no notches as guides, measure an inch back from the shoulder seam, fold the armhole together, and place the inner seam of sleeve at the front of armhole. For a very stout person meas
ure two inches back of shoulder seam instead of ones back of shoulder sean
incher Before cutting buttonholes in material that frays, mark the position and
length of each, then stitch on the machine closely, aronnd the mark. Whe stitches there is a firm edge to work up-

When the Seamstress Comes
For the benefit of mothers with young
chidren I am writing a fow of the many chinre I arrange several daye the many seamstress comes. The hoise is all put in order, and the machine oiled and
cleaned. Then the toys the child cleaned. Then the toys the children like
best are laid awav, to be brourlt few at a time during the songing out a This keeps the babiers happy and amus ed. I arrange a set of drawers, with the children's sewing in one, mine in anoth-
er, and all thread, buttons, patterns, make out a lunch menn for each day of the serwing always selecting dainty ly prepared at noon or partly the nuick ly prepared at noon or partly the night
before. At noon all work is laid aside for one hour and is not even talked of. After this rest we feel fresh to take up the work again in the afternoon. other work to take my time, except a
little attention to the children now and then, who, ly the way, are kept in an-
ot her room, my helper, and in this way accomplish more than any mother with three bahies

A Thanksgiving Feast.
Little paper pates were cut and shapof :mbly dion to he found on the Thanks giving dimmer-tal)le-turkey, scalloped if the memure sathe and all the rest o the lack of eacha and by pach players ed mily lyy yous or now he guessed what dish hie "prisemted. Whan the guessing
was ower cach one was allowed was ower each ome was allowed lifteen rhyme for Whice dish whemtioned on his
 "One dainty little cook With her apron and her book,
One handsome, jolly man
Add the butter, "q2es and spice Put the plums into the dough, Put the stuff into the pan. Keep your eye pow the man,
Let it bake until it's done By the time the lak king's through
houll hase mail and pudding too. rage of say $\$ 30$. AT $\$ 2000$ Thus $\$ 240$ is the value of the potato yield alone, to say nothing of the fruit. This ACRE would give a return of over 100 per cent on land valued at $\$ 200$ per acre; or ten per cent on land valued at $\$ 2000$ per acre.

From the outset the land can be made to yield a revenue. It has a high value for

## A $\$ 3000$

PER
ACRE
valda ATION what it will produce immediately. Messrs. Mawdsley \& Eskrigge of Kaslo, report a yield of $\$ 320$ per acre from potatoes and apples grown together in a young orchard -over 100 per cent return on a land valuation of $\$ 300$ per acre, or 10 per cent

## on a land valuaition of $\$ 3000$ per acre.

yields are not likelly to average as high as this over any considerable area. But if this be reduced by half, the return per acre is $\$ 750$, a very medium revenue for Kootenay cherries. Labor and other expenses being estimated at $\$ 250$ per acre, IS THERE there is left a net profit of $\$ 500$, suffiABETTER cient to pay a 100 per cent dividend on BUSI- land costing $\$ 500$ per acre, or a 10 per NESS? . cent dividend on land costing $\$ 5000$ an

NEAR EDGEWOOD pples-a matter of note when we reS member how late the Spy comes into bearing in the East. Mr. Fauquier nets about $\$ 600$ per acre from strawberries which are $\$ 600$ PER grown between his trees. He likewise ACRE nets upward of $\$ 600$ per acre from raspFROM berries. Consider the value of such land BERRIES as this-money returns that give a 100 per cent dividend on land values of $\$ 600$ per acre, and ten per cent dividends on land valued at $\$ 6000$ per acre.

## Edgewood Orchards

No Hail-No Frost-No Drought
Crop Every Year

From one tree, this last season, Mr. J. T. \$75 FROM Bealby, near Nelson, took $\$ 75$ worth of ONE cherries; from one-third of an acre he took TREE $\quad \$ 500$ worth of the fruit. This return is at the rate of more than $\$ 1500$ per acre. The

## You Should Know the Facts

We want you to know them, so we suggest that you send for a copy of "Fruit Growing in British Columbia," by J. T. Bealby, M.A.

Mr. Bealby is a graduate of Oxford. For some time he taught there. He has been growing fruit in the
West Kootenay for several years now, and has written West first book on the subject. He gives the facts without partiality.
This is a well bound, finely illustrated book that retails in Vancouver at $\$ 1.25$. We send it to you, post-paid for a dollar.

Investors' Trust and Mortgage Corporation, Ltd. 134 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C. Enclosed find one dollar, for which send me post-paid a copy
"Fruit Growing in British Columbia," by Bealby.

## Edgewood Orchards

No Hail-No Frost-No Drought Crop Every Year
acre. Is there any business requiring equal capital that pays better?

Mr. Jas. Johnstone, another West Kootenay fruit grower, made a net profit HOW of upward of $\$ 500$ per acre from a seven ABOUT year old apple orchard. Here is the same $\$ 5000$ PER generous profit, equal to ten per cent ACRE? dividends on a land valuation of $\$ 5000$ per acre. Mr. Johnstone's experience with cherries is also interesting, for his gross return per acre is about $\$ 1050$-rather more than our estimate in the preceeding paragraph.
F. G. Fauquier, of the Needles, opposite Fire Valley, has a young orchard just

Mr. John Hyslop obtains $\$ 900$ per acre from apples grown on 12 year old trees, and WHAT from raspberries he has realized $\$ 900$ per acre. The value of properties that what produce such yields as this, if estimated on the basis of a ten per cent annual return on the investment, would be several thousands of dollars per acre. As a mattero of fact; well developed orchards near Nelson are valued, and some have changed hands, at the rate of $\$ 1000$ per acre.

Is fruit land an expensive luxury? IS IT A Think about these preceding facts before LUXURY? you answer. What is it worth, if it will

## Investors' Trust and

## 134 Hastings Street West,

LAND WORTH?
yield 100 per cent annually on a valuation of $\$ 200$ to $\$ 600$ per acre?

You see land values go up and up and up where population increases. Rough land A LES- in Oregon and Washington that has to be SON IN irrigated costs $\$ 400$ to $\$ 500$ per acre. VALUE Orchards cost from $\$ 800$ to $\$ 3000$ per acre. Values in the Kootenay, around Edgewood Orchards, are going up in just the same way.

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth? It doesn't need to be irrigated. The official IRRIGA- figures for the rainfall in West Kootenay TION are 27.91 inches. The rainfall along NOT Lower Arrow Lake, where the Edgewood NEEDED tract lies, is considerably greater. The result is better fruit at less cost.

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth? It is in Fire Valley, in a large tract, that is CO-OP- becoming the home of a large community ERATION with all social advantages. A large comBRINGS munity makes fruit growing more pleasant PRICE OF and profitable, because the growers are $\$ 5$ TO \$10 able to co-operate to mutual advantage. PERBOX (Apple buyers come all the way from Liverpool and New York to buy apples in the Hood River Valley, Oregon. The apples sell at auction from $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 10.00$ per box. Co-operation does it.)

Edgewood Orchards
No Hail-No Frost-No Drought Crop Every Year

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth? RAILWAY It lies in the one valley through which a CONNECT- railway may run from West Kootenay to ING the Okanagan. A road already runs KOOTE- through Fire Valley-through the EdgeNAY \& wood Orchard tract-from Edgewood to OKANA- Vernon. Residents of the valley state GAN that both the Great Northern and the C.P.R. have run surveys through Fire Valley.

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth?
able small streams that trickle down from the sheltering hills.

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth? Adjoining land that is owned by farmers is ADJOIN- held at $\$ 100$ per acre and upward, in large ING LAND cosTS turning $\$ 600$ per acre annually from berries and is not for sale. Orchards are developing and just reaching the bearing" stage.

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth? LAND Uncleared land in West Kootenay gen-GENER- erally costs $\$ 100$ per acre and upward. ALLY Rough land in Washington and Oregon COSTS costs $\$ 400$ to $\$ 500$ per acre.
$\qquad$ \$60 PER You should look into this whole question ACRE, $\$ 10$ carefully. Edgewood Orchard land costs DOWN only $\$ 60$ per acre on the average, for ten AND $\$ 10$ acre tracts. You pay no interest. The PER MONTH Robt. Shields' young orchard, just coming into bearing, along Fire Valley and Arrow Lake.

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth? IDEAL The climate is mild-temperature seldom CLIMATE falls below zero. There is abundance of GOOD sunshine; there is abundance of game and SPORT fish. Edgewood Orchards offer you the freest, pleasantest life in the world, and a profitable occupation.
 Jno. Bang's young orchard in Fire Valley, adjoining the Edgewood Orchard tract.

What is Edgewood Orchard land worth? SOIL It is the richest of valley soil-a mixture AND of sandy and clay loam. It is watered WATER throughout the centre by the Inonoaklin SUPPLY River. It is watered further by innumer-
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[Limited West, e one of these do not buy,


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## The Home Doctor.

## Smoking.

Doctors are divided as to whether smoking is, in itself, good or bad, but they are unanimous as to the awful smoke too much. sme of the most curious effects of
One over-smoking is one that affects the
eyes. When turning his eyes from one eyes. When turning his eyes from one
scene to another, the man suffering from this defect is apt to confuse the two images.
When
When attempting to cross a street at a busy crossing, for instance, a motor and a hansom may seeme. And a man who sees traffic only as a confuse jumble is in a dangerous condition.

The Cancer Error.
The excessive smoking of tobacco seems, in some mysterious way, to make the retina of the eye retain the picture of an object long after the eye has
ceased to look at that object. eased to look at that object.
brings on cancer of the lip has been exploded long ago. Smoking does not cause cancer at all. If, however, ther is already a tendency to that disease lip. As most men who smoke too much know, over-indulgence in tobacco, if con tinued for long, may cause a serious weakening of the memory. The soothing
effect, too, produced by moderate smoking, gives place to irritability. One grows disinclined for mental exertion o any sort. And that inability to work is accompanied by a curious restles
One wants to work, but cannot.
One wants to work, buevy smoker ofter The gums of the heavy smokech overworked that it grows weak, and renders its unfortunate owner unusually subject to colds and coughs.
All heavy smokers have heard of, and dread, smoker's heart. But few people
seem to know exactly what this is. It seem to know exactlo slightest. What excessive smoking does is to slow the beating of the heart, and to make it less regular. In facc, the heart often drops one beat in four or five
irregular action of the heart. If your heart seems to stop for a second now and then you have it, too.
A strange variety of color-blindness is the lot of many a man who smokes too tinguishing between a sixpence and a half-sovereign. This sometimes comes on quite suddenly.
However, there is one great consolation for this, as for almost all the other evil results of over-indulgence in the weed.
A sudden drop in the weekly consumption of tobacco renders the eyesight normal again.

Nerves and the Man.
Noises in the ear are another frequent sult of over-smoking. If one is foolish enough not to take warning by
they may grow to partial deafness. Again, the man who smokes too much as usually rather shaky nerves. The muscles, too, are distinctly weaker and axer than they should be. It is no athletes in training and to workin watchmakers.
Heavy smoking of cigarettes darken ipes, teeth and fingers. The smoking o reason, however, has, for some unexplaine As for the fingers, if you smoke to many pipes, and you always use the one nger as a stopper, you will permanently sear your fing
that. But misguided sufferer His pation for the that he is the possessor of sound lungs. No man whose lungs are not perfectly healthy ever fe
smoke to excess.

## How to Sleep Restfully.

A. Payson Call.

When we are not necessarily overtired, but perhaps only a little tired from the day's work, it is not uncommon o kept wake by a flapping curtain or
swinging door, by unusual noises in the sireets, or by people talking. How often we hear it said, "it did seem hard when I went to bed tired lasit night that I like that-and now this morning I 1 am more tired than when I went to bed." The head nurse in a large hospital said once in distress, "I wish the nursea could be taught to step lightly oven my head, so that they would not kee, been a surprise to her if she had been told that her head could be taught to yield to the steps of the nurses, so that It is resistance 'that keeps us awake in all such cases. The curtain flaps, and we resist it; the door swings to over and over again, and we resist it, and keep ourselves awake by wondering why
it does not stop; we hear noises in the street that we are unused to, especially if we are accustomed to sleeping in the stillness of the country, and we toss and turn and wish we were in a quiet place. resistance to the noise, and resistance is nothing but unwillingness to submit to our conditions.
If we are willing that the curtain go on flapping, the door go on slamming,
the noise in the street continue steadily on, our brains yield to the conditions and so sleep naturally, because the noise goes through us,


Hudson's Bay's Dog Trains.
not run hard against our unwillingness to hear it

There are three facts which may help arises at any unusual sound when we are tired and want to get rest.

Overcoming Resistance.
One is that in almost every sound there is a certain rhythm. If we yield
to the sound enough to become sensitive to the sound enough to become sensitive to its rhythm, that, in itself, is soothing, now helps us to go to sleep. This pleasant effect of finding the rhythm in sound is especially helpful if one is in sleeping cars. The rhythm of sound and motion in sleeping cars and steamers is,
in itself, soothing. If you, have the habit of feeling as if you could never get refreshing sleep in a sleeping car,
first be sure that you have as much first be sure that you have as much fresh air as possible, and then make up
your mind that you will spend the whole your mind that you will spend the whole rhythm of the motion and sound of the cars. If you keep your mind steadily on it, you will probably be asleep in less than an hour, and, when the car stops,
you will wake only enough to settle cou fortably into the sense of motion when it' starts again. It is pleasant to notice the gentleness with which a good engineer starts his engine at night. Of and some are much riore gentle in startand their engines than others, but the
delicacy with which the engine is started
while someone is knoking my lame arm,
nor can I yo to sleen while a mois is hitting my tired brain, but in such case we can give up expecting to go to siep,
and get $a$ great deal of rest by usin ${ }^{\text {and }}$ get a great deal of rest by using our wills steadily not to resist; and
sometimes, even then, sleep will
cond sometimes, even tenen
upon us unexpectelly.
With regard to the use of the will perhaps the most dangerous pitall to
be avoided is the use of druss. It
It not too ouch to say that they never should be used at all for cases of pure
slepplessness, for with time their power
 hausted, and then he patient fous hir
self worse off than before, for the $r$ actionarye offect of the druys leaves him with exhausted nerves and a weakeneed
will. will. All the strengthening, moral effect
which can be gained from oreroming whinh cen be gaine from orercoming
sleeplessmess in wholesome ways is losi b - a reeourse to druss, and character is Weakened instead of strengthened.
When one has been in the When one has ben in the habit of

 noise. So with the man who has been
in the habit of sleening under other in the habit of sleeping under other
abnormal conditions will sometires keer abnormal conditions wis sometries heen
him awake until he has adjuste himself to them and it it in not uncommon for
peonle to be so abnormal that they People to be os ano anomal that ther the
resist rhythm itself, such as is heard in


Having a Smoke after the Kill.
by the most expert is delightful to feel, and gives us many a lesson on the use
of gentle beginnings, with other things besides locomotive engines, and especially in our dealings with each other.
The second fact with regard to yielding, instead of resisting, in orde- to get to sleep, is that listening alone, apart from rhythm, tends to make one sleepy, and this leads us at once to the third fact, that getting to sleep is notling bu $\dagger$ Concentration.
If true concentration is dropping everything that interferes with nxing
our 2 ttention upon some wholesome object, it means merely bringing the brain into a normal state which induces sleep when sleep is needed. First we drop everything that interferes with the one and are unconscious. Of course, it may take some time to
make ourselves willing to submit to an make ourselves willing to submit to an
unusual noise if we have the halit of unusual noise if we have the habit of
feeling that we must necessarily be disfeeling that we must necess be disnoise, it is better to stop it than to give ourselves unnecessary tasks in nonThance. Then again, if we are overtired, our
brains are sometime the effect of any noise is like that being struck in a sore spot, and then it is much more difficult to bear it, and we can only make the suffering, a little
the rolling
of a river.
The re-adjustment from abnormal t normal conditions of sleeping may b made surely if we set about it with Willence is orderly for the night's rid and rhythm only emphasizes and enhances the silence, when it is the rhythm of nature.
The habit The habit of resistance cannot be changed in a single day-it must tak time; but if the meaning, the l.elp, and cearly understood, and the effort to cain it is persistent, not only the power to leep, but a new sense of freedom mat conception of those who are in the daily
conder hahit of resistance. When we lie down at night and be eme consciour whole bodies are restin legs and our the bed, we are letting go all the resistance which has been left
in our muscles from the activities of the in our
day.

- Yielding

A cat. when she lies down. lets go all with the least possible effort, but there re very few men who do that, and some men go to their rest with more or less
resistance stored in their bodies, and hey must go through a conscions pro cess of dropping pttle to sleep as a normal child doe


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#### Abstract

$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { righteousness, brings into being the } \\ \text { greatest power in human life. The }\end{array}\right|$ righ grea pow with with the character is always in harmo although we must sometimes make a great effort of the will to do right against our inclinations, the ease such effort increases as the power such effort increases as the power of grows steadily by use, because it receives its life from the eternal will and is finding its way to harmony with that. It is It is the lower, selfish will that often keeps us a An actor may have a difficult part to play, and feel that a great deal depends upon his success. He stays awake with anxiety, and this anixiety is nothing but resistance to the possibility of failure. The first thing for him to do fa to teach himself to be willing to fail. If he becomes willing to fail, then all his anxiety will go, and he will be able to sleep and get the rest and be able to sleep and get the rest and new life which he needs in order to play the part well. If he is willing to play then all the nervous force which fail, then as being wasted in anxiety is before was set free for use in the exercise of his art. set free for use in the exercise of his art. Looking forward to what is going to Looking forward to what is going to happen on the next day, or within a happen on the next so much anxiety few days, may cause so as to keep us awake; but if we have a


$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { is done. The conscious process, however, } \\ & \text { brings a quiet, conscious joy in the }\end{aligned}\right.$ brings a quiet, conscious joy in the
rest, which opens the mind to soothing
influences, and brings a more profound refreshment than is given even to the child-and with
power for work power for work.
One word more about outside disturbances before we turn to those interior ones, which are by far the most
common preventatives of refreshing sleep. The reader will say: "How can
I be willing that the noise should go on when I am not willing?" The answer is, "If you can see clearly that,
if you were willing, the noises would if you were withg, he nour sleep, then you not interfere whilh your sleep, the to make
can find
yourself willing" yourself willing."

Will Power.
It is wonderful to realize the power we gain by compelling and controlling our desires or aversions through the
intelligent use of the will, and it is easier to compel ourselves to do right against temptation than to force our-
selves to do wrong against a true conselves to do wrong ag most difficult, if
viction. Indeed, it is not impossible, to force ourselves to do wrong against a strong sense of right.
Behind all our desires, aversions and Behind all our desires, aversions and
inclinations, each one of us possesses a inclinations, each one of us possesses a
capacity for a higher will, the exercise capacity for a higher will, the exercise
of which, on the side of order and
good, clear sense of the futivis resistance, whether our expected sur cess or failure depends on ourselves or a quiet willingness which will make our brains quiet and receptive to restful
sleep, and so enable sleep, and so enable us to wake with
new power for whatever task or peat ure may lie before us.
Of course, we are often kept awake by the sense of having done wrong.
In such cases the first thing to In such cases the first thing to do is
to make a free acknowledgment to to make a free acknowledgment to our:
selves of the wrong we have done, and then make up our minds to do the right thing at once. That, if the wrong done is not too serious, will put us to sileep; and, if the next day we go about our
work remembering the lesson we have learned, we probably will have little trouble in sleeping.
If Macbeth had had the truth and
courage to tell Lady Macheth that courage to tell Lady Macbeth that
both he and she were wicked plotters and he anders, and that he intended,
and for his part, to stop being a scoundrel, and if he had persisted in carrying out his good intentions, he would never have "murdered sleep."

The War on Consumption.

## Part II.

Perhaps you might think that a more appropriate title would be, "What the gets into it. But there is your mis-
Bacillus Does to the Body" when 15 take, for nine times out of ten-yes, rinety-five times out of a hundredit is the body that "does things" to the bacillus when it has surrounded it. It nearly made our blood run cold to
discover, in decade or so ago, when we discover, become able to recognize every mark and trace of tubercle bacillus in the body, that of all the patients dying ir. our great hospitals of other diseases
than tuberculosis, and coming to the than tuberculosis, and coming to the cent. showed the scars in their lung, or other evidences of a healed tuber culosis. The old German saying, "Jeder mann ist an ende eein bischen
tuberkulose" ("Every one is sooner or tuberkulose" ("Every one is sooner or
later a little tuberculous"), was proved later a litte tuberculous Literally, the
to be literally true. Lite whole human species was riddled with it. What hope could there be o escape? It was not until some year
iater that the reverse of this gloomy iater that the reverse of this goomy
shield, the silver lining of this bacteriologic cloud gradually dawned on usthat eight-tenths of us have tubberculo sis and have recovered from it with
out knowing anything about it! This is corroborated by the death rate, as only one in ten of us now die of it though we have probably all been ex posed to it scores of times, many of us almost every week. What are th
concealed weapons which the bod carries and can use with such deadly effect against the bacillus?
The human body was not born yesterday, nor the day before, either,
thank you. It has not been eating thank you. It has not been eating, out discovering that some of them are poisonous, and taking precautions ac cordingly. In the first place, every
drop of its blood and every fluid in or drop of its by its tissues, is loaded with living germicides, sometimes weak sometimes powerful-but always pre sent. The mucus poured out in our roses and throats not
ally protects their surfaces, but can prevent the development and even destroy the vast majority of the weak er germs, which are breathed in or taken into the mouth. Only except ionally will they succeed in getring a
foothold here, and then we develop a "cold in the head" or a sore throat The tubercle bacillus is too tough a germ 'to be destroyed in this way, but too slow and stolid to often be aroat, so,
catch a foothold in nose or throat catch a foothold in nose or throat, so,
though he may be sucked directly into the lung he is often enveloped in the mucus and swallowed with it down into the stomach. Here, if he has been
at all affected by the germicides of at all affected by the germicides of
the saliva, or if his waxy coating is sufficiently thin, he will be promptly


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dhe shankenness can the them just home to remedy to her she used.
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and should have it, so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who have a dear one Who drinks, to drop her a line to-day. The proofs of the hundreds of really remarkable cures are too strong to be doubted or denied. Yet she makes no charge for her
ohelp. she asks for no money and accepts none)
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who drink. Send your letter with confidence
to her home. Here is her address:

melted down and digested
other particle of the food.
Perhaps other particle of the food. Perhaps
elght-tenths of the tubercle bacili,
taken into taken into a perfectly healthy
stomach, would be destroyed in this way in the process of digestion. By
building up the digestion of the conbuilding up the digestion of the con-
sumptive we not only enable him to sumptive we not only enable him to
combat the germs already embedded in
his tissues his tissues, but to digest and destroy
all new all new germ invaders that he may
breathe into his nostrils or swallow breathe into
in his sputum.
If the bacilli escape the acid digestion the alkaline digestion of the intestines, which attacks them even more vicious-
ly. Should they survive this only. Should they survive this on-
slaught they still have their hardest slaught they still have their hardest Whate the bowel into the body proper. stomach and bowels, though inside the body, is not yet in it, strictly speaking. The bacillus has, apparently: two chances of getting inside the fort-
ress.
One is by finding some slight scratch, wound, or ulcer in the intestinal wall. The other, possibly by getting
himself mistaken for a droplet of fat himself mistaken for a droplet of fat
by one of the little microscopic fingers
of the bowel wall (the villi), which are engaged in sucking up the fat of the food.
The chief protection possessed by The chief protection possessed by
the tubercle bacillus is a thick, fatty, covering which protects him against
any but the most vigorous of digestive juices, and which, incidentally, enables us to put a red
stain on him that won't come off, and thus detect him in the sputum. Prob-
ably the majority of bacilli which have escaped digestion are unable to pene-
trate the wall of the bowel, and so are simply swept along into the feces and outh enemy may simply make a rocession through our interior withcut getting any foothold.
If the bacilli have succeeded in penetrating the bowel wall they will find their way into the lymph channels,
lut even here every inch of their progress is stoutly contested. They are carried first to the little lymph glands
or "kernels," such as when swollen and or "kernels," such as when swollen and inflamed we can feel in our necks and
under our armpits; there they are sharply challenged and attacked by the "special mounted police" of the body, the white blood cells or
"leucocytes," who hurl themselves upon "leucocytes," who hurl themselves upon
them and endeavor to devour them. If they break through this skirmish line they are carried through the larger lymph tubes, poured into a large
vein close to the heart, and from there promptly pumped into the lungs. Here in getting a foothold in the body whether breathed in directly or swal lowed, settle and begin to multiply; but
even the lung cells do not sit idly by even the lung cells to not sit idy
and wait placidly to be devoured. On and wait placia, they, sound the inflammation "fire alarm," call new levies of
of leucocyte cavalry out of the blood, of leucocyte cavalry out of the bood,
breed new cells from their own ranks for the attack, and swarm angrily
around each group of bacilli. Each when it becomes large enough to be visible to the naked eye, form a little shot-like, grayish body known as a
tubercle (little tuber), from which tubercle ditte tuber), from both the disease and the bacillus took their name.
If the body wins the bacilli are melted down and devoured by the
leucocytes, the levies are withdrawn, the local militia paid off and returned swept clean of every trace of the battle. If the invaders win the mass of fight-
ing cells dies and begins to break ing cells dies and begins to break
down under the influence of poison down under the influence of poison
secerreted by the bacilli in the centre. A little droplet of pus (matter) is Iormed; this increases in size to a
Ittle abscess, which breaks through the wall of encircling cells and discharges into a bronchial tube; the pus is
coughed up, the bacilli are found in On a larger scale this process forms cavity. In many cases the fight ye-
sults in a draw. The fighting knot of
cells find that it cannot kill and eat
the bacilli in its centre, so it proceeds the bacilli in its centre, so it proceeds
to bury them alive. Locking hands, as it were, around the invaders, it pro-
ceeds to turn itself into a mass, first of fibrous or scar tissue, and later of
chalky stuff, in which the bacilli are chalky stuff, in which the bacilli are
imprisoned for life. So desperate is mprisoned for life. So desperate ers that scars of this sort found in the lungs after death and apparently at
least twenty year old have been cut least twenty year old have been cet
open and scraped, the scrapings injected into guinea pigs, and the pigs promptly die of tuberculosis. with same process of scar formation its interior, is the method by which kealing occurs in the lungs in those cases which
consumption
While for some reason the favorite point of attack and most fatal "hold" of the tubercle bacillus is the lang, its inroads are not by any means con-
fined to that organ-in fact, it can settle in and attack almost any other tissue of the body. What we call consumption is tuberculosis of the lungs, and the cause of two-thirds of al deaths tuberculosis, indeed, as we sometimes call it "consumption" of the lowels, the bones and joints, the
glands, the skin, the kidneys, and the brain. Next after the lungs the most frequently attacked are the lymp glands or "kernels" all over the bod

- in the abdomen, the chest, and mo noticeably in the neck. The well-known-"kernels" or abscesses in the 1 eck, popularly known as scrofula, or
struma, are, in eight cases out of ten, \&. tuberculosis of the glands of this region. The distressing and frequent hip joint disease in children and "white of the joints and the bones about them.
of ane The varying degrees of caries of the spine or "spinal disease," which softens the bones of the column and allow it bend and crook with the resulting hump-back derormis. It would be safe to say tuberculosis makes two-thirds of our cripples, and practically all our kunchbacks. The disfiguring ulcerative disease of the skin, especially of the face and neck, known as lupus (Latin for
wolf), is simply a tuberculosis of the
skin. ${ }^{\circ}$ Should the bacilli be carried to and lodge in the membranes covering the brain (meninges) they set up a somecf the disease known as tuberculous meningitis. This is the cause of a
large percentage of the fatal convullarge percentage of the fatal convul-
sions of infancy, and is distressingly frequent among the children of consumptive parents. Many of the deaths
in children from "ehronic dysentery" "wasting of the bowels," tabes mesenterica, etc., are now known to be due
to ulceration of the intestines, caused lupus, half the fatal convulsions of childhood, and a large share of fatal bowel disorders in children.
In fine, by stopping tuberculosis you
stop not merel consumption, but stop not merel. consumption, but two-
thirds of the manufacture of cripples, thirds of the manufacture of cripples,
three-fourths of scrofula, all by the tubercle bacillus.


## Not Beyond Him at All

In a certain restaurant at one time ${ }_{a}$ a waiter who was renowned for the a waiter who was ren when shouting down the dumb waiter to the cook, he interpreted the different dishes. For
instance, if a customer ordered sausage and bread, he told the cook "a doorstep and a bag of mystery" were required. In consequence of this, two city men
had a wager, one of them saying he has a wager, one of them saying he
was sure he could give an order which the waiter would find it impossible to twist in his usual way.
Abcordingly they repaired to the res taurant and Mr. Brown gave his order: ed eggs on toast with the yolks brok. The waiter shouted down to the
cook: "Adam and Eve on a raft and
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## Temperance Talls.

The Parting of the Ways. But mebbe, stranger, ye don't know how

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { An Old Man's Story. } \\
& \text { By Mary G. Crocker. }
\end{aligned}
$$

The partin' o' the ways? Well, stranger yes,
Thet left-hand road'll take ye straight to town Ez straight ez ye kin get, I ruther guess, But won't
down?
I know which Fur l've had cause to know 'em. 'Twas

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Fur I've had ce } \\
& \text { this way }
\end{aligned}
$$

Mebbe ye won't mind listnin', as ye set
Mobe ye won't mind instnin', as ye set,
To an old tale I don't tell every day.
I don't tell everybody, stranger, no,
I don't tell everybody, stranger, no,
For most folks wouldn't noways care For most
to hea
A poor old man go pratin' on, and so
I haven't told it now fur many a
year.
But $\begin{gathered}\text { year. } \\ \text { it was } \\ \text { Brown }\end{gathered}$

(Montreal Standard)
Snapshot at a Railway Depot of so:me futur, Canadians.
Had been a'keeping company a year,
When we got hitched, sir, yes, an' settled
In this same little cottage ye see

An' happy! well, I ruther guess we was; An' Nancy with her lovin', gentle ways, , $\quad$, Went singin round the house ez wild Too happy fur much talkin' in them days.
Too happy! but it couldn't last. There came
An awful shadow into Nancy's eyes.
Twas all along 0 ' me. I was to blame Twas all along o' me. I was to blame
Fur all them sleepless nights, an tears an' sighs.
Ye must ha' seen it ez ye came alongThe tavern, standin' where the two roads part;
Well, it was thet ez made all go wrong, An' it was that was breakin' Nancy's Well, one bright Was past,
When Nancy's baby
fancy's baby loked up into my
I said, "God helpin' me, I've spent the I'll $\begin{aligned} & \text { ever } \\ & \text { elace." }\end{aligned}$ spend in that soul-cursing
struck at Nancy standing there so sweet,
So sweet and pretty in her muslin So sweet, and pretty in her muslin
gown,
And there she fell, riglt at my very My feet, $\begin{aligned} & \text { litle Nancy, I had knocked her }\end{aligned}$ dought l'd killed her, an' the curse I felt was on me, for I'd sobered the n' startin' off, I ran, my maddene Drivin' me fur from every haunt of men.
Il night I laid an' fought an awful fea There in the woods, and all the fiend Fought for my guilty soul. Sir, I Theould hear ith shout an' jee
Them ravin' round with sut
The mornin' came. I staggered to m
An' fried to find the way homs. Oh,
thet day: , the birds sung lout
an' sweet, all the earth was blossomin' w:t May.
right across the fields $I$ saw $m$
home,

An' started toward it. Not a sign o' , ife, , meet me when An' nobody to meet me when I come.
Why should there be ef I had killed Why shoulde?
No, stranger, no, don't start so, I was not,
Thank God, a murderer, but goin' in There I saw Nancy kneeling by the cot
Thet held the baby. No, no! not that het hel
sin.
But one well-nigh ez black-the boy was
lame,
Was lame fur life, an' I hed done it,
Was lame fur life, an 1 hed done it,
too;
An' there I stood in all my sin and
An' Nancy lifted up her eyes so blu
and set,
Her voice was cold and hard.
"Stephen," says she -
Thet awful look I never shall furget-Thet awfun, may God furgive ye! As fur me, -
"I kin ef He kin, but the baby there, lives. walk again, long ez Oh, Stephen! Stephen! go to God in prayer
And ask him if such sins He e'er I think thet God forgave me, fur ye know
He saves them to the uttermost that
come,
Even with sech black sins as mine was.
Yes, an' so
Peacefuller days came to our little
Peacefuller days came to our little
home.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { pense of sixty cents for each person in } \\ & \text { the state. Cook County's share of this }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { the state. Cook County's share of this, } \\ & \text { state expense will be at least } \$ 1,200,000 \text {. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { state expense will be at least } \$ 1,200,0 \text { ap- } \\ & \text { Of the } \$ 8,460,601 \text { for expenses ap- }\end{aligned}$
propriated by Cook County at least $\$ 3$,
000,000 was made necessary in caring
for the criminality, delinquency, de
$\begin{aligned} & \text { pendency, pauperism, accidents, and in } \\ & \text { sanity brought on directly or indirectly }\end{aligned}$
by the liquor traffic.
At least $\$ 4,000,000$ of the $\$ 23,000,000$
annual expense of the city of Chicago
is caused directly or indirectly by the

- traffic. Summary
County's share of State ex-
pense due to drink.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { County expense due to drink . } 3,000,000 \\ & \text { Chicago City expense due to }\end{aligned}$
drink .................... . $4,000,000$
Total ..................... $\$ 8,200,000$
License fees paid by saloons. $7,400,000$

Direct loss to County on ac- 80000
In addition there is the loss to the people of the money paid to saloon which amounts each year to at leas $\$ 55,000,000$.
Then there is the loss to the com munity of the unproductive labor
those engaged in the liquor traffic. The add nothing to the wealth of the com munity. On the contrary, they live up on sthe wealth of the people. If en gaged at productive labor the
sons engaged in the liquor traffic in sons engaged in the inquor trafic
Cook County would be worth to th community at $\$ 5$ a day, $\$ 75,000$, or $\$ 22$,


Bird's Eye View of Brandon.
Fur the strong demon Drink never again $\mid 500,000$ for a year of three hundred Set foot inside it; buit that couldn't
Away the memory of the awful pain,
The dreadful guilt and shame, and
Our poor lame baby well again. Poor
dear, ere long, to where the lame
, not be weary. More than forty year
An not be weary. More than forty year
He's been there in the land o' fadeless
sun.
Strangr, taint often thet ye see the

- Run down the cheeks of men ez old

No, and I hope it may be many years
before ye see one with sech cause to
But I wry. when ke longer with my
talk;
Keep to the left-hand road, sir, all the
And, way; stranger, may God give ye grace
A straighter road than I did. Well, good-day!

Cost of Liquor in Cook County. By John F. Cunneen.
Of the $\$ 10,500,000$ per year expended
by the State of Illinois, at least $\$ 3,000$,-
by the State of Illinois, at least $\$ 3,000$.-
000 of the expense is caused by caring
000 the expense is caused by caring
for the criminality, delinquency, feeble-
for the criminality, delinquency, feeble-
mindedness, pauperism and insanity
bronrt
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the tiduor traffic. This means an ex.

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consisting of a rimmer, loader, de-capper, powler and shot measure and consisting of a rimmer, loader, de-capper, powier and shot measure and
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to keep his old mother, and then he house It was et her go to the poorbrought that old woman to the poor house, but all who know the facts must admit that drink w
of her going there.
or her few years ago a young woman was sent to the Cook County Insane Asylum. She had never drank liquor. A few years previous she married a drinking young man. She loved him and ex-
pected to reform him, but she could not. He abused her and neglected her and a few years of that treatment drove
her insane. No one could truthfully her insane. No one could truthfully say she went insane directly through mit that drink was the indirect cause of her going insane.
Here are some
Here are some facts about Cook
County records for 1908: County ref 1908:
County, 1908...
Number of suicides..
Number of homicides
Number of homicides.........
Number of jurors (grand and
 Cost of jury service.............. $\$ 248,000$
Number of arrests made....... 63,132
The following are comments in in-
augural address of William Busse, presiaugural address of William Busse, presi-
dent of Board of County Commission-
ers:
"The increase of inmates of our
charitable institutions is exceeding the charitable institutions is exceeding the
natural growth of the population and natural growth of the population and
each year places a heavier burden on each year places a heavier burden on
the financial resources of the county." "The insane asylum is so overcrowded that a large number of inmates have
been sleeping on the floor." been sleeping on the floor." "Alcohol patients must be cared for by the county, but the eity receives the by the county, but the
saloon license revenue.
"The evil of ' wife desertion is in-
reasing. It has become a common areasing. It has become a common thing for husbands to abandon their come county charges.
Following is a summary of the work
performed by the Department of Poor performed by the Department of Poor Relief for the year ending November Families given relief. Number of perso these families...
............
partment visitors.............. Persons placed in infirmary and
cases given medical aid in homes at dispensary, county jail and juvenile detention home...... 19,078
Total number admitted to Cook County Hospital. Number of cases of alcoh
Deaths from alcoholism. Deaths from alcoholism........
Paid for wines and liquors a County Hospital..
posed of insane cases disposed of......................
Total number of insane of Couny in Cook county and....
State insane asylums...... Number of hearings in juvenile court
New cases

## One for the Judge.

A well-known baid-headed judge, while lecturing a prisoner, said: lecturing a prisoner, said:
"This is your thirty fifth time before me, and I am inclined to think that your character is as black as your hair."
"My lord," replied the prisoner, "I am "My lord," replied the prisoner, "I am
afraid that if one's character is judged afraid that if one's character is judge no character, at all."-H. H. Pratt, 41, Albert Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire.

How Newman Hall Signed the Pledge. At a certain reception Dr. Newman
Hall once told how, in the year 1840, he Hall once told how, in the year 1840, he had been persuaded to sign the pledge
by Mrs. Sherman, the wife of his' predecessor at Surrey Chapel. He argued against it, but Mr. Sherman said:" "Oh, dear friend, none of your logic! My wife has been praying for you, that "There is no withstanding a lady's
prayers," said Mr. Hall; "I will try it prayers," said Mr. Hall; "I will try it
for a month." On the eve of his eightieth birthday, Dr. Hall told us
"I did, and I have been trying it ever since."
Not only did he try it br personal
practice, but till the day of his practice, but till the day of his death he
advocated it wherever he could.-A. advocated it wherever he could.
Simon, Tern Hill, Market Drayton.
$s$ and disorders common ale-
called tippling. ask us to put gislature facil-
of the inciteon every side. pon me, as the ship in every rapid extension e of the comore deadly, creat masses of a self-imposed
and more deelf; that it is e, but blighting d to produce a tupor amount-
rrests the reaigher faculties a paroxysms of
and brutal. In er may be the a reality he is
isting disease isting diseas
$s$ who use dif
he is he is most in. $t$ beer drinking e most dangerirse to beer as rms of alcohol of Abysinnia
ibiting the imrinks into his id German beer
ir way to his 1 their effects, clusion that if
to the drinking to the drinking
ipire will soon some students, $g$ so much beer
health, and the joined students of beer at one
for infringing

## adge.

led judge, while
fth time before think that your prisoner, "I am acter is judged
hip would have . H. Pratt, 41, ed the Pledge. n Dr. Newman sign the pledge vife of his' preut Mr. Sherman of your logic!
ig for you, that ne
"I will try it htieth birthday it br personal
of his death he he could.
t Drayton.

## Sunday Reading.

God Speed You. Camilla Sanderson. God speed you on the upward march For yonder, where the clearer day, Is breaking 'neath the arch of night-clouds flying fast, Stands with invitingnes The gateway to success
In all God means shall last

Be up aad doing. Rest's beyond. Here are ripe fields, wide acres tilled By willing hands Death stopped unfilled Leaving for you their
Of service, and for me,
That we may watch the growing, And reap their patient sowing

No sluggard in $:-$ is vineyard fair No sluggard in : is vineyard fair Well filled leaves naught of grace For idler, nor for petty care About the reaping just begu
Beside us in the field Or seen afar, with yield Beyond what we have done.

There's working room for all. No strife Has source in Him whose law is love, For by that law our feet must move God's life within the soul, That must through each give forth, To east, or west, or north,
Full share of life's great whole.

Strive not for man-made creeds.
Of "little foxes" spoiling vines That promise for us life's best wines Of service. Truth speaks fair And kind to all. We sta
Together, or we fall, Ingetead of conquering all
By banded heart and hand.
Be glad if by some other way
A brother climbs and gains A brother climbs and gains a peak
Above you. Yonder goal we seek Above you. Yonder goal
Is for us all. To-day He gains. To-morrow I
May win its heights and hear Our Father, speaking near,
"Well done! Come up on high."

And so I say to you, God speed!
And so I sing of purpose true And so I sing of purpose true, Of old resolve, made ever new
To feel and meet the need To feel and meet the ney,
Of weak ones in the fray To seek for naught but Right, For Truth alone wins Light,
And Love gives right of way.

Bullding a Christian.
By Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D.
"I never let fools or bairns see my
work until it is done" said a famous work until it is done," said a famous
Scotch painter. He knew that no proScotch painter. He kew that no projudged until it was completed. I remember that when I first saw Cologne Cathedral nearly fifty years ago, it had a stumpy and unimpressive appearance,
for it was towerless. The next time I saw the edifice it was disfigured by
scaffolding on which workmen were busy. scaffolding on which workmen were busy,
But when, in the summer of $1894, I$ be But when, in the summer of 1894, I be-
held the completed towers in their flashing splendour, I felt that it was a mighty and magnificent poem written in marble. That illustrates the way in which the Master builds a true Christian. The
Bible declares that the Christian is "Christ's workmanship created anew unto good works." Anyone who looked at a company of church members in a prayer meeting or at a sacramental table might say that some of them were quite imperfect specimens of workmanship, as
he could testify from intimate acquaintance. Verv true; but if that same pe ance. Verv true; but if that same per-
son wished to purchase a melodeon, he son wished to purchase a melodeon, he
would not go into the manufactory where
he would go into the salesroon This world is the great workshop in which Jesus Christ by His Spirit conGod's building," wrote the Apostle Pau o his brethren at Corinth. Of himsel he' wrote at another time: "Not as though I have already attained, either
were already perfect." He was still in were already perfect." He was still in
the hand of his divine and loving archithe hand of his divine and loving archi-
teaffoldings were not yet taken down, and the work of grace was not yet completed.
It is easy to discover some flaws in critic must consider the materials our Master has to work with in frail and fallen human nature, so often disfigured and defaced by innate depravity. Na-
poleon used to say that "he had to make poleon used to say that "he had to make power less than that of the Holy Spirit could have constructed such a conscientious and effective Christian as John sinner. A very eloquent and spiritu ally-minded minister once said to me Before I was converted, I wondered how any one could live in the house with
During my forty-four years of pastor ates, when I received converts into the
church, $I$ often recognized the fact that one candidate for membership had been reared in a frivolous and worldly family temper-and another was constitutionally timid and irresolute-and still an other had to contend with hereditary sensualities of temperament or practice.
Some of the over-hasty and headlong had to be held back and tested, and some desponding doubters had to be encouraged. A study of the experience of our blessed Lord in building twelve disciples out o full of solemn suggestion, and one of those twelve tumbled into ruin under the
very eyes of the Master Builder!.
Character building is like cathedral
building-a gradual process. No Chris-building-a gradual process. No Chris
tian is born full grown, else there would tian is born full grown, else there would
be no sense in divine injunctions to "grow in grace" and to "press towards the goal of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." The corner-stone of every truly regenerate cl.aracter is the
Lord Jesus; other foundation can no one build on without risking a wreck in this world and eternal ruin in the next world.
The first act of saving faith is the joining The first act of saving faith is the joining
of the new convert to the atoning of the new convert to the atoning
Savior. Then upon that solid foundation must be added the courage, the meekness, the patience, the conscientiousness, the honesty, the loving kindness,
and the other graces that make for and the other graces that make for
godliness. Let no young beginner be disheartened. Oaks do not grow like cannot be reared in a day-nor is it to be done simply by Sabbath service or by
sacraments. Some poor pumice-stone has sacraments. Some poor pumice-stone has
to be thrown out, and not a little bad to be thrown out, and not a little ba
timber rejected in spite of the varnish The Bible is the only plumb-line to build by, and it must be used constantly. All the showy ornamentation that a man
can put on his edifice amounts to nothing if his walls are not perpendicular. Sometimes we see a flimsy structure, whose bulging walls are shored up by props and
skids to keep them from tumbling into kids to keep them from tumbling into
the street. I am afraid that there are thousands of reputations in trade, in politics, in social life, and even in church life that are shored up by various devices. No Christian can defy God's inexorable aw of gravitation. It is a mere question
of time how soon every character will "fall in," if it is not based on the rock, and built according to Jesus Christ's plumb-line. It may go down in this world; it is sure to go down in the next.
Let everyone, therefore, take heed how he or she buildeth; for the last great dav will test the work of what sort it is. Finally, let us all bear in mind that if we are Christ's workmanship, we must let our wise and loving Master toke His
own way. We must allow Him to use
uncuminumbin


## Its Economy and Power

 Startle the Worldun Mor


## 

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## Tho Amazily "DETROT"

The keroenen wondor on 1 SD Dive




New Rupture Cure Don't Woar A Truse.



#### Abstract

His own tools. Oh, how much cutting and chiseling we often need! How keen, sometimes uses! The sound of His ham- mers is constantly heard; and with it are also heard the wondering cries of some sufferer who exclaims: "Why art Thou applying to me the file, the saw and the applying to me the file, the saw and the whom He loveth He chasteneth! If we are Christ's building, then let Him fashion us according to His divine id of beauty, at whatever cost to of beauty, at whatever cost to selifishness or pride, or indolence, seinghness or pride, or indolence, or vainglory. Christ working in us and upon us-and we working with Christ and for Him-that is the process that and for Him-that is the process that produces such structures as He will produces such structures as He will present before His Father and the holy angels.-Religious Herald.


## Our Unexpected Perils.

By Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D.
Many of life's worst dangers are un-
Disease lurks oft-times in a suspected. Disease lurks oft-1imes in a think delicious, with its sweet odors,
while the chill, rough, wintry blast, from which we shrink as too sejere, comes laden with life and health. Most of us think of a life of ease, leisure and luxury as the most highly favored lot, one
to be envied. Yet there is no doubt that a life of rugged toil, hardship and self-denial, which we look upon as almost a misfortune, is far safer than one of ease.
There was laid one morning on the minister's pulpit a little folded paper,
which, when opened, contained the words "The prayers of the congregation are re, quested for a man who is growing rich." it certainly seemed a strange request fo prayer. If it had been for a man who,
through misfortune, had become suddenly poor, or for a man who was suffering in some great adversity, or for one who had met with sore loss or bereavement, every pathy. Such experiences as these are thought to be trying and perilous ones in which men need special grace. Bu to ask prayers for a man who was growthe congregation seemed incongruous the congregation seemed neongruous,
Should it not rather have been a request for thanksgiving for this man's success?
Yet when we open the Bible we find that the experience of growing rich is indeed set down as one full of spirituan
peril. It was Jesus who said, "How hardly shall they who have riches enter the kingdem of God!" And
said, "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many mensh and hurtful lusts, whit pordition. For the love of money is a root of all
evil." There is no doubt that when a evil." There is no doubt that when a Christian is growing rich he needs the prayers of God's people whether they
are requested for him or not. Countless men have buried their manhood in the fabrics of earthly prosperity which their
hands have reared. Many.a man's envied hands have reared. Many.a man's envied
fortune is in God's sight but the splendid fortune is in God's sight but the splendid,
mausoleum of his soul. We do, indeed, need the prayers of God's people in the time of prosperity that our hearts may be kept warm and soft, and that we may be sheltered by the love of God hurtful influences that belong to the experience of worldly favor.
Another condition that, according to the Scriptures, hides an unsuspected peril, is one of unbroken prosperity. fore they fear not God." Those who are thus described are free from trouble, from adversity, from misfortune, from
disappointments. It is not usual that disappointments. It is not usual that such an experience is regarded as one
of danger. Indeed, we naturally consider such persons as peculiarly favored. For example, here is a home which has gone on for a long time without saddening changes. Business has prospered,
and the circumstances of the household and the circumstances of the household
have become more and more easy. There have been no long serious illness, causing pain and anxiety, no deaths
breaking the happv circle of loved ones. breaking the happy circle of loved ones.
No one naturally looks upon that
household as in any peculiar danger. The neighbors do not have special prayers for it in the church. Yet there
is doubt that insidious moral dangers do lurk in such an experience. Oft-times od has less and less welcome in such home. Christ is lost out of the house-
hold life, and beneath the bright earthly prosperity the angles see spiritual death. The same is true of individual life. Unbroken prosperity is the bane of
spiritual good. For one thing, it spiritual good. For one thing, it perience. There are truths that can be learned better in darkness than in ight. We should never see the stars if here were no night to blot out the
clare of day. And there are truths in the Bible which are perhaps never learned in the brightness of human joy. There are divine promises which by their ery nature are invisible in the noonday the light, and revealing themselves only when it grows dark around us. The
deeper meaning of many a word of deeper meaning of many a word of
Scripture is learned amid life's painful Scripture
changes.
hanges.
There are also developments in spirit al growth which cannot come in time rying picture. But the ${ }^{2}$ dead mother, take out the lines. Just leave them every one. It wouldn't be my mother enough, he said, for young people who had never known a care to have faces
free from wrinkles; but when there have ree from wrinkles; but when there hav
been seventy years of love, service and been seventy years of love, service and
self-forgetfulness, it would be like lying to cover up their tracks. The ver beauty of that old face was in the what her brave heart and strong hands had done for love's sake. There is blessing in such a life. But in the life of ease which many a woman lives ther hide sore perils.
Another of the unsuspected perils of
no changes is the lessening of depend no changes is the lessening of depend-
ence upon God. While there are no breaks in the flow of favors, we are apt to forget that all our good gifts
came from our Father's hand. It is sad hour in any life when the consciousness of the need of God fades out of it It seems pleasant to go on making plans of our own, and carrying them out
without check or defeat. We like without check or defeat. circumstances, that we make all things serve us, that :ve turn all obstacles into stepping
tones, climbing continuously upward upon them. But a little thought will
show the peril that hides in thus having show the peril that hides in thus having
always one's own way. It is not the lways one's own way. It is not the
doing of our own will, but God's, that leads of our own will, but Godst thect character and blessedleads to perfect character and blessedout God's plan for our life, the unbrokenness of the prosperity is not an unmixed good. Most of us need to be baffed oft
times in our schemes, to be defeated in our projects, to have our plans fail, to be compelled to yield to a stronger will. In no other way can the sense of dependence and obligation be kept warm
in the heart. If we always get our own way, we are apt, being human, to grow proud, wilful and rebellious. It is a sore misfortune to any of us if, in having ur own way, we forget God and cease
love and follow Christ. Says Arch o love and follow Christ. Says Arch be the very sternest and most irremediable of them-come, many a time, in he guise, not of affliction, but of im mense

## Consciousness and Conscience.

By Frederic Denison Maurice.
That word "consclence" is one on which we cannot meditate too earnestly,
You should consider it along with the adjective "conscious." You should consider what you mean when you say "I am conscious" of something. You
should remember that it is derived from should remember that it is derived from
two words signifying "to know" and "together with." You must see that it implies that you know or take account of something which is passing within your own self. It leads us into this not only perceive the things that are without him, but that he has eyes within, and that there is a whole world or him there to contemplate. But this is an appalling refflection if we do not
pursue the thought higher, if we do not ascend from the word "consciousness" to the word "conscience," if we do not
reflect that it is not our own voice merely, that is speaking within, but the voice of another, the perfect Teacher, lieve that it is possible to ascend from the consciousness of His presence int

## The New Nature.

By Rev. J. Wilbur Chapmán, D.D.
When Napoleon was on the island of St. Helena, the government gave orders
hat he should not be greeted as an emperor, but should only receive the salute of a general. When they told
Napoleon that the British government Napoleon that the British government
had stripped him of his imperial dignity, that they were to come in and speak o him as a general, he replied: "Ah, but they cannot take myself from my .
self. I am imperial to the end." Sometimes crowns disappear from your brows, and communion is taken away, because you have been neglectful and nwatchful; but the childhood that sal-
ation brings to you, the new nature vation brings to you, the new nature
that the indwelling Spirit expands and develors in you, cannot be taken away; you are Christ's to the last. Stand fast, then, Christ is looking on, and He will keep you. Be an
you will get home.

## Our .Duty.

## By Samuel Smiles.

We have each to do our duty in that phere of life in which we have been placed. Duty only is true; there is no true action but in its accomplishment. ife. The truest pleasure of all is that derived from the consciousness of its ful filment. Of all others, it is the one tha is most thoroughly satisfying and the least accompanid by regret and dis
appointment. In the words of George appointment. Consciousness of duty per
Herbert, the
formed "gives us music at midnight."

Enthusiasm Plus Prudence.
By Phillips Brooks.
There are trees whose fruit does no rijen till their leaves have fallen; but we are sure that the ripe fruit does
not laugh at the fallen leaves, whos strength it has drawn out into its own perfected shape and color. If you do not see the visions you saw when you were a boy, that does not prove that belief that man is essentially noble nd the world is full of hope, is as genuinely a part of your total life as

## Semi-Steel Fire-Pot-Not Gray Iron

A
FIRE-POT of a furnace should be able to endure tremendous heat and to
the attacks of sulphu repel

The material commonly used for a fire-pot is gray iron The Sunshine fre-pot is Semi Steel.
w, avolding tel terms, gray iron has what may be called "open" pores. Through these "open" pores attack the iron and hasten disintegration.

On the other hand Semi Steel is a close-grained ma
terial, with a smooth-as-glass terial, with a smooth-as-glass
surface which practically seals or "closes" up the pores. SemiSteel easily repels the attacks of gas fumes and thus greatly prolo
pot
A Semi-Steel fire-pot weighs same size and pattern in gray same size and pattern in gray
iron. It is therefore better able to endure tremendous heat.
Semi-Steel is made by an exclusive McClary process. You can only get a Semi-Steel fire-pot with a McClary reason why you should have
the Sunshine installed in your home. Our agent in your locality will tell
you many other reasons. Ask him. a Remember, the Sunshine is of furnaces in British Empire, to heat your home to your entire
satisfaction.

this man's experience that men will this man's experience that men great wheels move very slowly. The emotions grow less eager and to be growing alway tions ought to be growing always
stronger-as the kernel ripens in the withering shell. Believe in man with with your childhood's confidence, while you work for man with all a man's
prudence and circumspection. Such prudence and of angy and wisdom makes the completest character and the most comperful life.

## A Sermon for To-day. <br> By Henry F. Cope.

"Give us the
Matt. vi., 11
In the prayer that men in praying we those of none can join bread. Does this mean that any are so foolish as to suppose that by miracul ous intervention in auswer to that peti
tion our tables will be spread and our natural appetites satisfied ? Perha
has this childish meaning to some But to those who enter into the versal significance of this petition it has a finer, greater content. It stands for that of which we are always conscious when we come into the presence of the of truth, and that is that we are never sufficient for any day without the bread hat must be given to us, the food that trengthens the inner life.

Intellectually and spiritually we have ot grown much beyond the high chai tant needs than those of meat and rink, if we have not come to know tha nan does not live by bread alone, if we have not come to feel that no matte how great the abundance of things may within we are in miserable poverty and famine.
That is the bitter tragedy of many That is the bitter tragedy of many
lives, that they never come to know a


## Short List of Prices

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## I GIVE MY BELT FREE You've doctored and doped till you are sick of it. You would pay for anything that would give UNTIL I CURE YOU

 Yotil oint wanat to pay out any mare money In kow what I can dot boowe orvo don it










 the grave. I camot tuan. Patt, TThemene, Man.





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## An Object of Pity

That part of our nature which we call the emotional is much more highly deeloped in wormen than in men. They are more sensitive, more tendere mue sym-
pathetic, more pronounced in their likes and disilikes, morestibe to the ex.
ins remes or pleasure and pain; and these refined mental, qualities, no less than beauty
of form and feature, make up the atmosphere of attractiveness and charm which The continued existeman of these winning, engaging womanly characteristics
eepenas to a very large extent on the regularity of the womanly functions and the aepentis to a very iarge extent on the regulatho fune wom and organs become dis-
condition of the womanly organs; and when these function and
oreered or diseased the same mental qualties whitch are the glory of a well woman
become the source of suffering and torture almost indescribable. Her cheery hope-

 being sighed or her miserable condition and of her loss of her womanly attributes. If
ating sense of her
she is religiously inclined she is very liable to be oopressed with doubts and fears
the she is religiously inclined she is very liable to be oppressed with doubts and rears
in regard to her silitiual condition, or to think that she is eternally lost. In ad-
dition to this. she has also to endure the most istressing aches and pans.
 sact that ew ter troubles causing it. Many doctors evon speak of these disorders
seriouness of the
as subjects. Tro ridicule, and the poor sufferer often gets a reputation for being a
crank or a scold when she more nearly approaches being a marty. crank or a ssold whe she more nearly approaches being a martyr.
As these disorders are due to a disorderea condition of the wormanly organs. it is
隹 evident that to erfect arcure these organs must be restored to normal corgition or,
in other worrs, the circulation, which has become congested and stagnant in these
parts, must be improved so that the waste matter will be expelled, and the nourish-



 culation in the disordered organs.
It is an aphled or local trearment
and act a wholly or on these parts. It and acts wholly on these parts. It
is absorbed into the bloo vessels
in these organs, and as at has
powerful antiseptic properties, hat
it
 mmediately acts on the waste mat-
ter held there, and causes it to be
discharea. As this dead matter is
discharged the nerves are relieved discharged. As this dead mater is
discharged the nerves are relieved
the palns and mental troubles be
come less, and the nerves and bloo
vesel come less, and the nerves and blood
vessels become stronger. ORANGE
LIIT thus proves its merit by ac-
tual visibleresuls it
 Dear Mrs. Currah,-I am very grateful to ORANGE LILY, for the change it has
made in my life. When I commenced its use elght months ago I felt I would be
 that I would have to scream. I had doctored with three different doctors of over over
two years, and had also used both the Pierce and Pinkham medicines, but none ol
them seemed to reach my case.


 matter which used to be freely discharged, and which looked inke a chicken's ing
zard, is becoming very scant and I imagine that the circulation is pretty well
stored. Am I not right in this?
Mour sincere friend,

## Free to all Sufferers

 to test the merits of ORANGE LILY, I will send to everyone who will send me
her address, or the adiress of any suffering friend enough of the remedy for ten
days' treatment, absolutely free. As this is worth 35 c it is only because I know days' treatment, absolutely free. As this is worth 35c. it is only because 1 know.
that it must give relief that I make this free trial offer. Further, if any woman
wishes expert medical advice, and will write me a full description of her case, $\mathbf{I}$

hunger not satisfled by the delights of circumscribed by things. Neither this or any other prayer can have any reality to them, because their hands can grasp all their hearts seem to need They may use the phrases of anothe life, but they are wholly limited to this

The meaning of this prayer may well the measure of a man. If it means but bread what is he more than a digest ing animal? But if it means longing after truth, hunger for love, the passion for perfection, the desire for the pres-
ence of great thoughts, then he has in him godlike capacities. Then to him prayer becomes not simply a possibility
but a necesity which compels the habit but a necesity
of aspiration
of aspiration.
This is the prayer that humanity has been breathing in all its art, its musi
and poetry; this has been the root of religion, the sense of the unsatisfied life and the unceasing endeavor to find that which meets those needs not catalogued in our physiologies nor met by our cries aloud for the life and light that cries aloud for the life clay
lie beyond the dust and che
The reason so many even professedly religious people live such brutish lives is because they are crushing down this longing; they are too busy with the
triffes and tools of living to provide for the needs of life itself, or they foolishly hope to satisfy and nourish their souls by weekly, predigested meals,
No man can make a greater mistak than he who neglects the appetites of his heart, who perhaps thinks to him time to waste in moonshine, in poetic or idealistic dreamings. The most imprac tical lives are those that have no time or dreams and the, emptis those who hands are so
their hearts.
When yo
When you get back to the secret of true: That their roots struck alway far from below the surface they were daily securing strength, endirance courage to attempt high things anat do not change-the eternal verities. We must find time to nourish the affections, feed the flame of high faith, satisfy life's inner longings for food that never was on table nor on board or we shall die at he roots, and, whife shall be but walking forms from which the soul has fled
We need to pray "Give us this day our daily bread" to reach out our hands to the ine mite, to belifive that in some our spirit can speak with us; that the life beyond, the larger, completer life for which we were born, may be seen at times; its fair fruits may sometimes be our portion and in the strength o that food we may
those who live forever.

Memories Worth Having
Life's best days are not those to which we look forward with most expectation may look back with most of gladness. They are those in which we were helped or to some disage sacrifice tor mandily, or to make some sacrifice for others, or
to enter into truer and more loving relations with our fellow-men. They are the days which stand the test of experience and reminiscence and are lit up with the light which shines on duties
done, troubles faced, burdens borne. For the beautiful things of life are most often those which were harsh and painful actualities when they were close at hand, but which have grown gracious and lovely as they have passed into the
region of memory. So they live on region of memory. So they live on
with us when mere pleasures and diversions are forgotten, and we love to turn back to them in thought, while for many of our happinesses and our pleasures we may be n
to forget.

## My Pa Wont Play With Me.

My paw he's the bestest man, he bring And candy of toys, and sich things what's good for little boys
He lets me go to circusses and spend $m$ money free,
He buys me lots
ouys me lots of Sunday clothes, but he won't play with me.
Most evening after tea, I gits my ball And ask my paw to catch it, but he's allus sure to say,

I'm busy now; go on to bed," says he,
Then off I go a wishin that my paw would play with me.
Sometimes when I kneel down at night just sorter so, to, pray
Id Nick slips in betwixt the lines and almost makes me say
Oh, Lord, send me a paw that ain't got Can find a little weency, teency time to play with me.'
I 'specks that great big mens don't want to have some fun no way
And maybe 'twouldn't look just right to see them run and play;
But I jis' can't help thinkin', is' can't help the If paw'd been born a little boy, so he could play with me.
Some day when I feel sorter tough, with sand up in my craw,
And ain't a-skeered of gettin' licked, in bet I tells my paw "Say, dad, if you jis' want to be righ up to date you see,
You'd better come down off your pere and learn to play with me.
I ain't much on philosophy; but I got on my slate,
Jis' chalked it down in black and white, and feel compelled to state, Of course, I loves my paw, and then Could love each other better if he'd onl play with me."
Halleck Mansfield.

## Making Men Believe You.

You must win men's faith before yon can do anything to make them wise or happy. Therefore it is that the mere the mere degree of truth in a man's doc trine is never a complete test or assur-
ance of the power he will have ovè other men. A crazy character or a blat ant infidel will make the whole worl listen and fill men with his folly if h can only make men believe in him,
while Wisdom herself may cry alouid in the chief place of concourse and no man hear, and the whole crowd go away as foolish as it came.
If you really want to help your fellowmen, you must not merely have in you
what would do them good if they should take it from you, but you must be such a man that they can take it from you. The snow must melt upon the mountain and come down in a spring torrent befor its richness can and there are cold, hard, unsympathetic wise men standing up aloof, like snow-banks on the hill tops, conscious of the locked-up fertility dom does not save the world.

## Ottawa Ladies’ College.

The Ottawa Ladies' College has just completed a most successful session. One hundred and seventy-three pupil were enrolled during the yee
Sixteen young ladies graduated and several others took diplomas and certificates in the domestic science and in the college is to develop womed strong college is to develop womanhood, strong, duties of life in the house, society and The church.
Thaff is unsurpassed in efficiency and character, and the whole work of the guidance of the President, Rev. Dr. Armstrong.

## The Little Ones.

## One of the Little Women. (From the Chicago Post.)

Ohi of the Little Women, she came up to reáven's gate, And seeing the throng was pressing she "For fighed that she fain would wait. said, us was poot and plain, And should I go booldy for ward, I kno it wothd be in va

She sat near the shining portal, and looked at the sürging crowd,
Of them that were kings and princes, of them that were rich and proud;
Anid suddenly she trembled greatly, dne with a brow like flame
Came to her and hailed her glady, and spoke to her her name.
"Come, enter the jeweled gate
The work that in life you rendered was
so work that was fair and fine
So come, while the rest stand waiting
A crown of the life eternal is waiting to press thy brow.
Then trembled the Little Woman and Here wait. they that wrought with great ness, so how may I paiss them by? I carved ne no wondrous statues, I paint I spake no trondrous things, in the ears of kings

I toiled in my little cottage; I spun and I sewed and I patched and mended- 0 , I sewed and the house I kept! I sang to my little children, And so I night now grow famous;
knew none but care-bound days..
"So was it by night and morning, so was it by week and year
I worked with my weary fingers through days that were bright or drear; I have grown gray and bent. I ask not for chants of glory now that have found content."
"Arise," cried the waiting angel. "Come first of the ones that wait; do we open the gate;
So great as has been thy
So great as has been thy, labor, so great
shall be thy reward." Then he gave the Little Woman the
glory of the Lord.

## The Wind's Children

The wind was blowing the big trees, and tossing their branches up and down as if it would tear them all to pieces, Arthur and Minnif stood at the win-
dow watching the great gale; they were dow watching the great gale; they were
half scared at its wild work. "Poor itta
birdies" birdies," said Minna, with a trembling lip; "the wind'll blow their nesties ""No, indeed!" cried mamma; "the
birdies birdies know how to fasten their nests
tight. God teaches them how." "Does God send the wind, mamma ?" asked Arthur, leaving the window and
going over to rest his elbows on mamgoing over to rest his elbows on mam
ma's knee. Then mother told l.im that the wind was God's servant, too, like the sunsline and sweet air.
"What does the wind do?" asked the little boy again. "Oh, a thousand things!' was his mother's answer. "I can't tell you a
thousand, but I will tell you one. Once wipon a time there was a bunch of pretty wool grass growing by the side of a
little stream," What is wool-grass?" asked Arthur. "Don't you know? Well. when we some. This bunch had bloomed in the
summer, and now its seeds were ready to be planted and grow into more
bunches of grass. 'If I let my seed fall
down here by me, said the mothe bunch, sit won't have room to grow The seed babies had six little white wings to fly away on. But as they could
not fly alone, they hat to whit until God's messenger, the wind came along He caught up all these seed babies and blew them to a nice new place, where there was room for them to grow int Arthur and Minnà wêtre wool-grass." all dimples showed at this true story of the wind and his seed babies.

## Sir Jack the Boastful.

(M. E. R. in the Child's Hour) "There they come!... Hark to the band. It always goes first in a proce sion," said Minna, thrusting an eager
face through the window face through the window.
"Yes," replied the thoughtful Jess "but how tired all the poor horsess lowk!" "See, here come the camels," shontcd
Jack and Elsie; "yes, and two elephants!"
"I won
all wonder," said Mary, "if they will all be performing at the circus this
afternoon! They won't have any time
to to rest.".
"Those"
"Those, great covered waggons hol the lions' and tigers' cages," sald Jaci
"I wish they were open io thet see them. I went to a Zoo once and heard the beasts roar, but I wasn't a bit afraid; I'm such a brave boy!"
"Really"
"Really?" questioned Minna, don't fully.
"Why, yes, of course; a boy's bound to be brave, you know. We boys a "Thank you!" said May laughi. "If," continued Jack, coeking his little snub nose and holding his head high, "i I were to meet a lion or a woif in the
street, I would face him boldy till h turned and ran away to avoid my eye There was a roar of merriment at this, and Jack, much offended, went on. "You
know what uncle said the other know what uncle said the other day
about wild beasts not liking to be about wild beasts not liking to be
stared at. Whould stare at the beast till he-
"Jumped and ate you up?" suggested Jessie; and Jack, finding that all $h$ h
arguments were unconvincing, and that his own high opinion of his courage wa not shared by his sisters, subsided into a sulky silence.
That afternoon they all went out for their half-holiday walk, and coming to a
stile, they spied a large dog sitting stile, they spied a large dog sitting close
on the other side. He seemed to bave been left on guard, for a basket was lying close to him, on which he kept a
watchful eye. watchful eye.
Jack had seen the dog before mounting the stile, and now he only
peered down distrustfully, looking dispeered down distrus
turbed in his mind.
turbed in his mind. "Over with you, Jack," cried J
"Over with you, Jack," cried Jessi
"you're keeping us all waiting."
"It's-there's a dog here!" stamm ${ }^{\text {Jack }}$ Well "Well, what of it?" questioned Minna "there are dogs every where." "But this one's a strange dog," pleaded Jack; "and I'm afraid he'll bite." A ripple of laughter went round among the girls at this confession. Then little Elsie, taking hold of Jack's ankles,
pulled him down from his perch, and, pulled him down from his perch, and
taking his place, got over the stile, and in a moment was on her knees by the dog, patting and kissing his beautifu head. Then she looked up, her eyes
dancing. "Now, Jack," said she, " I " dancing. "Now, Jack," said she, "I
hold this wild beast while you get over." hold Jack, with very red cheeks, scram bled across the stile
That evening the children were al
sitting round the table doing their itting round the table doing their les-
sons for the next day, when there cam a sudden piercing shriek from Jack, who jumped up from his seat and leaped on
to the sofa, whence he peered down at o the sofa, whence he peered down at
he floor in a perfect panic of the floor in a perfect,panic of fecr.
"Why, Jack dear," said his mother "Oh, mother," cried the boy, "it wa

A MAN'S NEW STOMACH

A cable message from the States relates a most wonderful surgical operation. A nan entered.the hospital with hisstomach
in such a bad state that death seemed certain. But the doctors removed his stomach and replaced it by the healthy
stomach of a man who had just been accidentally killed. The cable states that the operation proved successful.
This story seemscontrary to all natural
laws. Butitis a fact that thousands who laws. But it is a fact that thousands wh
have had weak disordered stomach have restored them to perfect working order by taking the best-and best-
known-of all stomach and liver tonics known-of all stomach and liver tonics-
Mother Seigel's Syrup. This world-famed remedy is made of roots, barks and leaves which tone and strengthen weak stomachs and stimulate the action of the liver and ments that spring from a disordered state of the stomach, such as pains after eating headaches, dizzinoss, billiousness, const pation, or languor
Richm Simon T. Clannon, Pcint Michan Richmond Co., Nova Scotia, says began to experience pains after meal
that made me dread to eat. Headach and constipation followed, and I became weak and pale. After taking two bottles

And Mr. A. Matheson, of Boularderie Centre, N.S., writing on January 26 th,
1910, stated as follows:-"I find that with Mother Seigel's Syrup at hand, doctors
hills are saved. I would consider mysel bills are saved. I would consider mysel criminally negligapt if I did not have thi,
wonderful medicine always in the house,"

Mother Seigel's Syrup has never failed the people who have used it; and it will not fail you. It will ranew à weak dis ordered stomach, and in this way it give would be "played out," but for the help that Mother Seigel's Syrup gives.
"I am well acquainted with MP Warnell; in fact, I have known him since
boyhood. Four years ago he did not seem to me as if he could live three months. He is keeper of the Big Iron Drawbridge of Jeddore, which entails considerabl
work, and he was obliged to cease hil work, and he was obliged to cease hhi
labors on account of sickness. Now, afté the help of Mother Seigel's Syrup, he can attend to his duties as well as any man.

Yours truly, P. W. MASKELL,"
Stipendiary Magistrate, Halifax Co., N.S. Mr. David Hickie, of Lorne, Resti-
gouche Co, N. B., writes under date of
January 16,1910 :- "For about five years January 16,1910 :- "For about five years
I have suffered continually from Liver Complaint. I used only one bottle o Seigel's Syrup and was entire! $y$ cured.
is now over a year since 1 took th
soon my cure was complete." Jan. 24,1910.
medicine and
of the siokness?

## IF

YOU SUFFER FROM INDIGESTION

## HEADACHES, BILIOUSNESS

 LANGUOR, PALPITATION, LOSS OF APPETITE CONSTIPATION OR ACIDITY.a course of Mother Seigel's Syrup will quickly set you right. It is a highly concentrated vegetable remedy, having direct action on the stomach, liver, and bowels. It aids' diges ion, regulates the bowels, expels all impurities from the system, purifies and enriches the blood, and thus imparts health and tone to every part of the body. Thousands of men and women are every year cured of indigestion and other stomach and liver disorders by Mother Seigel's Syrup. Their testimony, given without fee or reward, affords convincing proof that Mother Seigel's Syrup' possesses curative and strengthening properties not found in any other medicine. As a digestive tonic, taken daily after meals, it has no equal.


## MOTHER SEIGELS SYRUP

Price 50 cts . $\$ 1$ per bottle. Sold everywhere.
A. J. WHITE © CO., Lid., Montreal

| it must be on the floor now.' <br> Jessie looked up slyly. <br> "That's the second time to-day, <br> ackie," said she, with a twinkle in her ucy eye. <br> There was silence for about ten mines, and then Minna, who was the ribbler of the family, produced a scrap paper upon which she had written e following elegant poem:- <br> ir Jack was a hero, and brave to a fault. <br> Quite ready-in words'-for defense or assault. <br> He feared not the beasts in the great lion-house, <br> But he drew the line at a dog and a mouse. <br> We would counsel Sir Jack, when to fighting he goes, <br> To slay Giant Brag as the worst of his foes." <br> "Never mind, Jackie dear," said little |
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would be good for him, so he began to have it in his home, although Mrs. Hunt
tried to persuade him against it. He tried to persuade him against it. $\left.\begin{array}{l}\mathrm{He} \\ \text { said, 'A glass once in a while won't hurt }\end{array}\right]$ me.' rut it soon got to be more than once in a while.
"In a short time there was a great change came over Mr. Hunt; he would seemed to please him. So it went on from bad to worse, until now, that dreadful 'Dragon Alcohol' has him com pletely in his power. He cannot get nouily. money to "You see, dear boy, that what you thought was so funny is really very sad, and mother hopes you will never laugh
when you see a man drunk; but think of the dear children he may have who are suffering for food to eat."
Bill did not laugh any more, but sat very quiet for a long while; then $h$ said: "Mother, may I give Mr. Hunt"
little boy some of my things?" The Coming of Perseus.
Many years ago, a king wanted to get
rid of his daughter, Danae. and her
beautiful little boy, Perseus. He feare to kill them, so he put them in a ches
and set them adrift on the sea. and set them adrift on the sea. Nigh
ame on. In the chest sat the moth? holding her baby close to her, while the moon shone down and the little stars peeped out from their playground in the clouds. The small waves lapping against
the box made a sound like sweet music When the baby looked up at his mother and smiled she would smile back at him and sing a sweet lullaby and he would fall asleep. The moon and star
watched the mother, and the watched the mother, and the mother always the chest rocked up- and down, up and down, carrying the boy and h:
mother on toward a streteh of whit mother on toward a stretch of white
sand behind them. By and by the moon and stars went to their home in the west, and the new day crept up in the cast. But always the box went up and lown, up and down, nearer and nearer
the white sand. A fisherman who lived there and who had no children looked at the box and wondered. He was sad, as was his good wife, for they had no chest drew nearer the shore the As ther man, whose name was Dictys, saw the mother and child, and when the chest touched the sand he ran down, in grea "xcitement, and asked of the mothe And she replied:
"I am Danae, and this is my little son, Perseus. But we have been drive out on the ocean, and have no home
and must die." and must die." man. "Come with me to and to my good wife. She will care fo you both. We have no children, and we will care for Perseus and you." ask Danae. "By teaching the child to love us," said the fisherman, "for the love o children is the greatest blessing of ol So Danae and Perseus, Dictys and his
wife lived all together, and were happy wife, lived all together, and were happy
for the balance of their lives.

A Trip to Toy-land.
And how do you get to Toy-land? oo all the little people in joy-land?

Just follow your nose
It's ondy a minute to Toy-land
And ho! but it's gay in Toy-land, This bright, merry girl-and-boy-land

And woolly dogs white,
You'll meet on the highwars to Toy-land.
Society's fine in Toy-land
The dollies all think it a joy-land,
And folks in the ark
And tin soldiers regulate Toy-land.
There's fun all the year in Toy-land,
To sorrow 'twas ever a coy-land;
And steamers are run.
And steamers are run.
They're wound up with keys down in
Bold jumping-jacks thrive in Tor-land; Fine castles adorn this joy-land
And bright are the dreams,
And sunny the beams
That gladden the faces in Tor-land.
How long do rou live in Toy-land?
This bright merry girl-and-loy-land. A few days. at best;
Then good-lige for ever to Toy-land! -Eugene Field.

How the Rose Got Her Moss Dress.
There was once a pretty little boy whose name was Love. One day he was out at play and played so hard that he
got very tired. So he lay down under a rose tree and went fast asleep. On the tree was a prettr pink rose and
it Ieaned down and watched him while he slept. and nodded up and down
to frighten awar any flies or insects round in the pping against
sweet musie. at his mother
nile back at laby and he he
on and stars on and stars
the mother ir hour. And boy and his tch of white
by the moon by the moon
home in the pt up in the went p pand
r and
nearer an who lived
iddren lookei He was sad,
they had no wn. As the etys, saw the own, in great
he mother
is my littl e been driver e kind fisher y quiet hom will care for
dren, and we you.",
you" ${ }^{\prime}$ aske to love us,"
the love of the love o ictys and hi d were happ.

Toy-land?
joy-land?

Tov-lar
t-boy-land;
s to Toy-land.
saw the boy, and sang songs to keep
him asleep. The sun came along him asleep. The sun came along and At first the little boy was frightened, but when he saw the pretty rose bowing and nodding to him he was no longe afraid, ana he said:
. "Have you been watching over me whines," said the rose, "I watched you every minute.","
"Thank you," said Love. "I wish I could do somet
"Can't you give me something to
make me prettier than I am now?" make me prese.
Just for fun the little boy, Love, caught up a handful of moss and threw pink face and clung there
She laughed, but said:
"Is that all you can do for me
"You are prettier than ever," Love, "for what Love gives us makes
uis' prettier than that of which we boast on our own account."
And from that time that rose has body who sees it loves it.

The White Geranium.
One warm afternoon in the late autumn, in the park of a large town,
had spent an hour lazily watching first an exciting game of hop-scotch among
the bigger boys, and then a merry the bigger boys, and then a merry jumping chase at "tag" among the scattering for home, and I was about to go, too, when a little boy and a little girl came and sat down on the bench beside me.
I could
children were poor, but in spite of tha they were quite happy and so excited that they did not seem to notice that shemselves. The little girl was talking at a great rate
she was going" said she, "teacher said she was going
I hope you get it, Mary? every month for a year," answered Mary "How can a book come every month? Jimmy asked her.
wisely, "and the postman'll bring it to the house like a letter."
"Oh, 'twill be a magazine," said Jimmy. "I've seem 'em. It's got stories
and pictures into it. I hope you get it. Tiey's fine, magazines is!"
This conversation was no
to me; but in the next breath they began to speak of the plants in the fower-beds near us, and got an
of what they were talking about. of what they were talking about. pointing to a white geranium. "If you
gets that one, you's all right! clapping her hands together. "There will
be a lot of red ones, but I don't think clapping her hancs together. on't onink
be a lot of red ones, but I don't think
anyone would have a white one but me anyone would have a white one but me
a white one is so scarce!" "Do the park people give these plants away Y" I asked, turning to the chindren,
though, of course, I knew all about the annual fall distribution of the city plants. "Yes, sor, they do," answered Jimmy; and then he told me that every year
when the weather got too cold for the flowers, the gardeners dug up the plant and gave them away, to poor childre mostly, who took them home, or to
school, where they were "set out" in the window boxes.
And little Mary spoke up, too, and told me about the prize her teacher had offered her scholars for the pretties
plant that was brought into school. "But they mostly always, keep the nicest ones home with 'em" she ex
plained, with a quaint disgusted little plained, with a quaint disgusted little air, "and then they're just sure to let
them die!" Tho next afternoon I came back to
the fark, for Jimmy and Mary had told me that the distribution was to take
gardener, who was digging up the plants n the large bed near the bench where I as fast as he could, and giving one plant apiece to the children. The boys were as eager for a. flower as the girls. immy and Mary were there, standing
together, waiting their turns. I went ogether, waiting their turns. I went
over and stood near them. Jimmy had a basket in one hand, and was talking excitedly, in a low tone, to Mary. "Do you think you's got a chance with "I hope I do," Mary answered,
"I hite one I heard him ask. yes on the one white geranium in the centre of the bed, "But we can't tell. Perhaps the city won't give that one way. A white geranium is so scarce."
"Do you think we might speak to "I'm afraid," Mary answered. "H might think we were sassy and not give is any at all."
It soon came their turns! The gar dener gave Jimmy, who was nearest, a large coleus, putting it himself in Jimmy's basket. Then it was Mary's turn. I saw her looking longingly at stooped over. He made no motion toward the white geranium. He gave her a very fine beautiful pink geranium, but the tears started in little Mary's
eyes as Jimmy took it for her and laid eyes as Jimmy took it for her and laid
it with his coleus.
"You nind" said Jimmy
 "Oh, said Mary, "lots 'll have pink ones- there's seven pink ones in this bed! I wanted the white one 'cause it was sure to get the book!" Little Mary
struggled to keep back her tears. truggled to keep back her tears.
They waited, watching the distribution. The white geranium had not yet been dug. Mary still stood there look ng at it longingly. I walked over to he gardener. "Can I have that white eranium for a poor child"' I asked.
"I s'pose so, sir," he said, and he put he plant into a flower-pot for me. When I carried it over to Little Mary and gave it to her, she was so astonshed she could not say a word. "I thank sor do." They honorably handed back the pink geranium, and then turned and
walked away, Mary marching in front walked away, Mary marching in fron with the white geranium in her arms. as I was on my daily way through the park, Jimmy and Mary came running up to me quite out of breath. "She got it!" Jimmy exclaimed "Mary got it!"" I I answered. "And was it a mee book?"
"Yes, indeed!" exclaimed Mary joy ally. "It is awful full of pictures and day and show it to you on the lucky ench?" "She calls it the lucky bench on acI meet both children quite often in the park, and they always tell me that the white geranium is doing splendidly at school!
-Alden Arthur Knipe.

## Pegsy's Dolly.

Only a roll of cloth, tied to a broom! The one precious plaything of Peggy poor, ragged child, in a dark, dirty With no hat on her head and no shoes on her feet. score,
s nearly so happy as this child of four s nearly so happy as this child of four.
With this one single dolly that's made out of rags, draw it, a broom nd the carriage
that she drags
or to Peggy's mind's eye, 'tis a beauti And the coach dolly rides in just fit for a king.
$-\mathrm{M} . \mathrm{B}$. Thurston, in Little Folks.

General Baden Powell: Wise men read very sharply all your private his-
tory in your look and gait and tory in
behavior

## To Out-of-Town Buyers



OUR MAII ORDER DEPT. offers you a service which gives your purchases in person.
If you are not a regular customer of ours, send at once for our

## NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOE

## IT'S FREE!

The styles shown in this Catalog are in every case actual produc tions from the garments we make and carry in stock.
We have houses in Toronto Winnipeg, and Montreal, and the output of our factories is so large hat we are enabled to bring lown the before reached in Canada.

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## The Young People.

(We are glad to publish from month to month contributions by boys and girls provided they are worthy. Remember this magazine is for everybody in the home. If you do not see what you want, ask for it.)

## How the Weodpecker Knows

How does he know where to dig his hole? The woodpecker there on the elm tree Fow To use for know what kind of a limb How does he find where the young grul Td like to know

The woodpecker flew to a maple limb, And drummed a tattoo that was fun for " ho him.
"No breakfast here! It's too hard for He said, "Just listen to this-rrrr-rat-tat-tat!" Away to the pear tree, out of sight, With a cheery call and a jumping flight He hopped around till he found a stub. Tis moist and dead-rrrrr-rub-dub-dub!"

To a branch of the apple tree Downy And hung And an, "'Twill be sunny here in this hollow It's dry and soft, with a heart of punkJust the place for a nest-rrrrr-runk
tunk-tunk!"
"I see," said the byy, "just a rap or two; You can tell ripe melons and garden stuff You can tell ripe melons and garden sturs
In the very same way-it?s easy
enough!?

Polly's Day of "Fun."

## By Eleanor H. Porter

Polly Ann Smith was plainly in a bad temper. Her forehead was puckered ino ugly frowns, and her eyes looked out gleam. To begin with, Polly did not like her name, and as to-day was the first day
of school, she had just been obliged to of school, she had just been obliged
tell it to the new teacher. Moreover, tell it to the new reachar. Mas the aisle and the teacher had called Annabel
"dear"-Polly though "Annabel" the "dear"-Polly though "Annabel" the "prettiest name in al
"Polly" the homeliest. .
When recess came Polly marched off When recess came Polly marched off
by herself into a corner; from there she sulkily watched her friends playing tag Pretty soon, a pair of flying little fee ashed by' her, and a smart tap tingled on her arm.
bel Moore, breathlessly
"I ain't neither-I ain, Polly, sourly. Annabel laughed good-naturedly. be so grumpy. Come-be good "and play." "I don't' want to be good! Good folks are stupid!" declared Polly, crossly. exclaimed Annabel in a shocked voice. "Well, they are," insisted Polly, again Poor Polly's father and mother were
dead, and Polly had spent the greater
part of her ten years of life in the care
of her grandparents, who were good, and of her grandparents, who were good, and very strict and severe. They did not understand in the least how to make a small maid of ten happy.

Annabel's cheeks ma they are not stupid! I know lots of other folks who are good, too," said she, stoutly. Polly, quickly is being good?" demanded The sudden question surprised Annàbel not a little, but she began her answer bravely enough, though she fal-
tered after the first two words. tered after the first two words.
"Why, it's-it's being good, of doing things for foiks to make 'em happy. You-you won't be happy yourself, either, if you aren't good!" she added like mamma.
Polly shrugged her shoulders and turned away.
"How perfectly horrid everything and everybody is today," she thought misermake me happy, I'd like to try it." A few minutes later, recess being over,
polly sat in her seat, listlessly turning Polly sat in her seat, listlessly turning
the leaves of her Reader. Suddenly she the leaves of her Reader. Suddenly she
started, and looked fixedly at a few words, near the top of one of the pages. "The easiest way to be happy one's, self
is to make some one else hppy", she is to make some one else hppy," she
read, and shut the book with a bang, read, and shut the book with a bang,
causing the teacher to look down sharpcausing the
ly at her.
y at her. Hard as she tried, Polly could not drive this new idea from her thoughts, no it made her restless all the atter to "try it and see what 'twas good for, anyhow!" She made up her mind that
she would begin the next morning and she would begin the next morning and
see if she could find any one to make see if she could find any one to make
happy. She told herself that "twouldn't work," but she went to bed that night with a queer little exultant feeling, much as th
to try a new game.

The first thing Polly thought of ext morning was her new plan.
umped out of bed and ran happity the window, but a frown quickly appeared on her forehead-it was raining, and Polly particularly disliked rain.
Her face was the picture of she sat down to the breakfast table. She had forgotten all about what she was going to try to do that day, nor did she
think of it again until she saw her grandmother hunting everywhere for her glasses.
"O dear," thought Polly, impatiently, "I wonder if that is the kind of things to hunt up those tiresome glasses?" got But in another moment she was searching in what she knew were the favorite hiding-places of those frequent-
ly lost glasses and it was not long bely lost glasses, and it was not long be-
fore she found them and carried them with sheepish. smile to her grandmother. "Why, thank you-er-dear," murmured the old lady in some surprise. Polly turned quickly and ran out of
room. There was a queer little the room. There was a queer
feeling in her throat; shie wondered what it was.
"Pooh! I don't see as I am so very ut into the rain. Then she put on her hat and coat, and catching up her bocks and her lunch basket opened her umbrella and started for school. Just ahead of her she spied the famil-
iar red hair belonging to Nellie Jones, and involuntarily her steps shortened. Polly did not like Nellje Jones; in fact, none of the girls did, and the poor child had made several attempts to be friendy with Polly, but in vain, for Polly had not hesitated to snub her unmercifully, regardless of all rules of kindness or oliteness.
"Or a minute Polly hesitated despairing sigh. "I s'pose 'twould make her happy, now, if I let her walk to
school with me. Well, then, I expect school with me. Well, then, I expect
I'll have to do it-but I don't see as

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hare is anything so happyfying to "me in this sort of doing!" And she hastenside. "Do you want to walk under my um-
rella ?" asked Polly, a trifle ungracious The supreme delight that showed at noe on Nellie's plain little face sent throat. By the time the schoolhouse was reached, the two girls were chatting quite happily together; Nellie was tell-
ing Polly of a brand-new place to find ng Pockberries. The morning passed quietly: Polly
began to take a strange interest in looking for chances to loan her pet pencils and the big, soft sponge that the other
girls so admired. She was wonderfully gracious with her smiles all the mornng, too lunch time Polly opened her asket eagerly. because she had hun "tag," and "fox and geese", so heartily at recess time. The thin slices of bread
and butter and the cold chicken looked and butter and the cold chicken looked very tempting as she spread them out on loth. The small frosted cake was Pol ly's favorite kind, and there was a lus-
cious bunch of grapes for dessert. cious bunch of grapes for dessert.
Polly's little white teeth sunk happily Polly the bread and butter, and her thumb and forefinger had just picked up a generous piece of chicken, when her roving eyes chanced to fall upon two
hard-looking biscuits and a doughnut that lay on a desk near her. Nellie Jones sat dejectedly before this unappetizing array of food, and Polly could not help

"Unwilling Subjects.
noticing that Nellie's eyes were gazing ngingly in the direction of her own "Dear suz me!" sighed Polly. "Why $s$ it that it's always the Then she beckoned Nellie to come to her.
The little girl jumped to her feet and
almost flew to Polly's side "I-I'm not so very hungry, after all, Nellie," said Polly, gulping down something that seemed to rise in her throat eon, I guess." help me eat my lunchabout her new ""game," as she called it for her studies and recitations kept her very busy
When school
a little group of girls outside the schoolhouse, and helped to make joyous
plans for the plans for the pienic that was to come off
Saturday affernoon. As she turned to go home a litle latter, she found a new teacher at her side.
"Well, my dear, you seem to be wear ing a very smiling face. I think you Polly skipped joyer somety. She was thinking of the picnic. "I am-and I've had lots of fun, to-
day. tno!" she exclaimed; then she suddear remembered, and stopped short,


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tonishment, "Why, Miss Adams-it did work, didn't it?" "What 'worked' my dear? I haven't the least idea what Polly laughed, and colored a rosy red. "O, nothing much, but-I-I-guess I'll try it again, sometime!"

Saved by Water.
I was fifteen years old, very shy and
rather sentimental. I had been brought wather sentimental. I had been brought up in the strictest seculsion in my mother's time and care had been betowed upon me, their. only child.
I need hardly say I had never been I need hardly say 1 had never been
from home, and had never even contemplated the horrows of such a possibility. My dismay, therefore, may be better imagined than described, when one morning after breakfast, just as
I was running off to my poultry-yard, was running off to my poultry- -a ard, she and my father wished to speak to me. I couldn't help feeling very
guilty, and very conscious of the fact guilty, and very conscious of the fact
that "Lalla Rg6kh" was at that moment hidden under my mattress. Was
it possible that manma had seen its circulating liblary cover peeping out? My heart beat fast, and my face was
very red, while I stood to hear what she had to sav. "My dear Clara" (of course my name was Clara, and I wore curls), "my dear Clara, your father and I have thought
it best to accept for you an invitation it hest to accept for you an invitation
to spend a day and a night at your to spend a day and a night at your
godfather's, Sir Thomas Bullyon, at
Colding Park, How shall youl like it?" Golding Park. How shall youl like it?" I felt that it was "out of the fryingnan into the fire." I had much rather
they should have found "Ialla Rookh."
when papa and mamma were present to give me the support of their countenstrangers, alone in a great, grand house and for a whole day and night, was insupportable. I wept, and bewailed, and entreated in what I considered the most moving terms, such as ought to have
melted a heart of stone. But in vain! My parents were for once, inexorable, My parents
and I was to go
I need not detail all I suffered on my journey, nor during my first day. With all Lady Bullyon's kindness, the day
dragged wearily on, but I managed to dragged wearily on, but I managed to
amuse myself tolerably till bed-time, when, after a good-night, I went up to my room, and found, to my horror, that the lady's maid was waiting there to undress me.
Am I never to be let alone?" I
But I lad to submit to her fingers and her tongue, which latter never stopped, to make up for the silence of mine, supposc. Among other things, mistake a rope that hung beside a closet door, for a bell-pull. I inquired why. miss, don't you know?" she said ovidently delighted at the notion that she was about to astonish me by what that lived here before had a raving mad old uncle with a great deal of money, and this was his room, miss, where he
lived with his keeper. That closet miss, is a shower bath, with a great, big cistern over it, big enough to drown than common fractious, his keeper used to lock him in thiere (you see the key is on the outside) and pull that rope, Which let all the water down on his
poor old head till he was half dead

One day when they went to take him out he was quite dead, and his family
got all the money. Which ill-gotten goins never prosper;' as doubtless you have heard, miss, and it didn't do them much good, seeing they havn't a penny now, owing to spending it all,
and was obliged to let this house to and was obliged to let this house to
Sir Thomas, and, hide their heads in foreign parts. "They do say, miss, that the poor old gentleman may be seen at night in the shower-bath, beweeping and bewailing the cruelty of those that
killed him, which they did for certain. Good-night, miss, and I hope you may sleep comfortable."
She had certainly not taken the best means to insure that happy result; but least nervous about that sort of thing and consequently did not trouble myself much about her parting words. I had to turn my whole thoughts and energies to the consideration of an im-
portant question, viz.: how $I$ was to get into bed! It was piled up so high that any ordinary means ${ }^{\text {i }}$ would have been wholly inadequate. The chairs to prevent the mad old gentleman throwing them ht his keepers), that I found it quite impossible to lift one to the bedside and hielp myself up that
way. The only plan was to take a run and jump, and after many failures, I at length alighted on the top of this mountain of feather-beds. There I lay for some time, watching the flickering of the fire on the ceiling, thinking of
home, and of my different misadventurés since I had left it so short time
ago. The house had become quiet, every one must have been in bed, when all into the shower bath and see what sort of a place it was. I fought against


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the idea for some time, but finding it the idea for some time, but finding it
kept me awake, I thought it best to
indul kepl me aw ake,
indulge it, and after mueh hesitation,
and no and not a litele laughing myself for
teing inquisitive, I descended carefully teing inquisitive, I descended carefully
from the bed, and advanced on tip-toe
tow frow the bed, and advanced
toward the mysterious door.
I had already placed my hand on the
handle, when I sudenly heard a slight handle, when I suddenly heard a slight noise within. My heart stood still. I
thought for a moment, what if it should thought for a moment, what if it should
be the old gentleman's ghost? But as quickly dismissing an idea, I remained perfectly still, holding my breath to listen. There! I I heard it again, a low rustling such
as a person breathing heavily in rather as a person breathing heavily in rather
stiff clothes. I had no longer any doubt that some person was hidden there with an evil design. Quick as thought I
turned the key so as to lock the door, turned the key so as to lock the door,
and seizing the rope which hung close and seizing the rope which hung close
beside, I pulled it violently, at he
same same time sereaming for help. A gasp.
ing strangled shout came from within ing strangled shout came from within
the closet, and then no sound was to be the closet, and then no sound was to be
heard but my own sereams and the
hy steady down-pour of the
the cisternning from all directions; my door was opened, and a confused troop of ser-
vants, with Sir Thomas at their head rants, with Sir Thomas at their head,
rushed in. But I still clung to the rope rushed in. But I still clung to the erope
as if for my life, screaming, "Don'telet as if for my life, sereaming, "I口
lim out! Dont let him out!"
Sir Sir Thomas, in the shortest of nightshirts, and the most wonderful night-
cap with a tassel at the top, stood cap with a tassel at the top, stood
motionless with astonishment, grasp. motionless with astonishment, grasp--
ing in one hand a pair of trousers, and in ing in one hand a pair of trousers, and in
the other an old scabbard without $a$, sword. The servants, too, overcome
with terror, did not stir beyond the with terror, did not stir beyond the
door; and had not the water in the door; and had not the water in the
cistern failed at last, I know not how cistern failed at last,
log we might have remained not how
respective positions.
Then nothing respective positions. When nothing
came of all my tugs at the rope but a
few slow heavy drops if let few slow, heavy drops, P f let go my
hold, and gasped out to Sir Thomas: hold, and gasped out to Sir Thomas:
"He is there; Im sure of it. But you may open the door now; I don't think
he can hurt you!" he can hurt you!" the door, and sure enough, there lay a half-drowned fus-
tian-clothed ruffian, whose bunch of skeleton keys, and other burglarious implements, sufficiently showed what he lad come for. He was thrust into the
strong room as soon as he had recoverom consciousness, which was not for
some time, thanks to my exertions
some some time,
with the rope.
A guard was placed at the door, and he was left to his own meditations ting
he conld be conveyed in the morning to the nearest county magistrate, who
tould commit him to the county jail. I was taken to Lady Bullyon's own bed, where, all my shyness having de-
parted in the excitement of the doparted in the excedemen of que rino
ment, It ansered
returned her kisses, and then tell
into returnem hers klumser, from which 1 did
a dreames.
slamber not a wake till a
lowing morning.
The
The hero of the shower-bath had at lengty carried off to prison when told me he had owned to having selected that place of concealment on ac-
count of the superstious horror in
which it was held by the servants, as Which it was held by the servants, as
was well-known in the village. He had been watching his opportunity some
time, and had made himself so well accuainted with the ways of the house acquainted
hold and the interior of the house, that while the servants were at supper, and
we were in the drawing room, he quietly walked in at a side door, and went
up-stairs to the haunted closet. The ap-starrs of so unimportant a cerson as myself, and the fact of my ooccupying that roomi. had not reached his ears,
lise he might have probably deferre else he might have probably deferred
the execution of his project till another
felt
locking himself in, he merely shut the and the closet, or rather bath, being very roomy, he sat down on the floor
to fill up the tifife by taking a nap. to fill up the tinie by taking a nap.
Thus he never heard me come to bed, Thus he never heard me come
nor the maid's conversation, nor indeed anything, till down came the water and roused $h i m$ with a vengeance, only to
deprive $h i m$ bf breath and consciousness deprive him of breath and consciousness
almost immediately after. We afterward heard that he was fully committed for trial at the next assizes, where he was condemned to penal seritude for seven years.
Sir momas ait Lraised mulyon over
helme with prand They did not know how to make enough of me, and I was only afraid their gratitude might take the form of in-
viting me to stay longer. But I showiiting me to stay longer. But I show-
ed such evident uneasiness when they hinted at it, that they kindly led me go at the tite agreed upon, not, however, without many expressions of friendship, and many wishes that they
might some day have an opportunity of might some day have an opportunity of
doing me essential service in their turn. I need not tell you my dear mother's
delight at hearing of my exploit. "Who delight at hearing of my exploit. "Who
knows what may come of it $?$ " she said
; knows what may come of it ?" she said;
and something substantial did come of

When Sir Thomas died, some few ears afterward his will was found to contain a bequest or a pounds a year, "as a mark of gratitud
for the services she rendered me , and of admiration of her courage and presnce of mind. Upon this three hundred year I live, retired and happy. I was too shy to marry, even ever to be
asked to marry, but I am not the less content on that account. Often when sitting alone with my cats and dogs in the winter evenings, and looking round on my many comorts, my memory carried me back to of my first visit, and the singular ad-
venture which made me a kind of inventure which made me a kind of in-
voluntary heroine. voluntary heroine.

The Power of Eloquence.
By W. Bob Holland.

Nearly the whole town had assembled to watch the final. struggle for the life
of John Freeman. He was on trial for of John Freeman. He was on trial for the murder of Cyrus Maxwel, The prosecution had established a
evidence had been heard. strong circumstantial case-there was strong
no dir
guilt.
"Cyrı
"Cyrus Maxwell is dead," asserted one citizen. "and some one killed him. If
John Freeman didn't do it, who did? Tell me that."
No one could tell, and the belief was No one could tell, and the herief was icted. He said that he had no money,
and a young attorney who felt little and a
interest in the case had been appointed
to defend him. to defend him.
A few days be
A few days before the trial a stranger ppeared, had a consultation
crunsel. The announcement was then made that the newcomer was an attorney and would be associated with the
cefense. But during the trial the two aefense. But during the the cross-examinations of the State's witnesses were
perfunctory. The strange attorney took perfunctory. The strange attorney took
no part in them and paid but little ttention to the trial. The prisoner was a young man. and was accused of slaying was not regarded plea of self-defense had been made and plea of self-defense had been made and
had been fairly well established. th community would have been glad John Freeman had been set free. But
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The Western Home Monthly.
ETㅏ눈 "I FEEL IT MY DUTY

## To Give You a Statement

 In Regard To "Fruit-a-tives'"Hardwicke, Miramichi, N.b., Jan. I7th. Igia "I feel it my duty to give to you and the world an unsolicited statement in respect to the wondelifl cure $I$ received by taking 'Fruit-a-tives.'. Chronic Constipation was the complaint I suffered with for years. My general health
was as a result of this disease, and I became depressed and alarmed. I was treated by physicians without the slightest permanent benefit, and I tried
all kinds of pills and tablets but nothing did me any good. I saw the strong testimonial
in favor of ' $\mathrm{Fruit-a}$-tives) in favor of 'Fruit-a-tives'
by New Brunswick's 'Grand Old Man', the Hon. John
Costigan, and I knew that anything he stated was honest and true and given only to help his fellow-men.
I tried 'Fruit-a-tives' and the effects were most marvellous, and now I am entirely well from all my Chronic
Constipation that I suffered from for so many years. My general health is once more excellent and I cannot say too much to express my derived from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' A. G. WILLISTON. "Fruit-a-tives" is not got-chemists-who know nothing about disease and the needs of the human body-but is

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## About the Farm.

It's Great to be a Farmer's Wife. It's great to be a farmer's wife And live upon a farm. And rise up early in the day
To fires bright and warm To fires bright and warm, For his faithful loving one, Who now prepares his breakfast And thinks it first class fun. She hears the bluebird singing, And she serves a wholesome breakfast To the music of it all.
It's great to be a farmer's wife And breathe the country air; And sell for prices fair She has her own sleek driving horse, And carriage of her own, She's about as independent
As a queen upon her throne The a children love their mothe And the father lives her too, And to keep her kingdo
It's great to be a farmer's wife And raise the garden sass, And gather in the cash. She has her own sweet Jersey milk The butter and the cream; And a glimpse into her larde With hours for work and time for rest She makes the life a charm, She plans her work and works her plans, She plans heran on the farm.

Oh, it's great to be a farmer's wife, 1 do not talk for show, Aor do I talk to hear myself I've loved wae Bobwhite's whistle And I've loved the chicken's talk, And I've loved the dear free farm life Since I began to walk
The country's wide and pure and free, I'm glad I was a farmer's child And now a farmer's wife. GRACE BANKS-GRIFFITH.

## Farmer Boy Stronger.

That farm boys have a finer physical development than boys from the city is shown by statistics compiied by Dr.
J . C. Elsom, medical examiner of men t the University of Wisconsin, from measurements of 150 students in the
short course in the college of agriculture compared with those of the frest man class and of 8,000 students of all classes in other colleges.
Though it is claimed that the long hours of heavy labor on the farm sometimes without sufficient sleep or food, tends to produce an inferior physi
cal development, Dr. Elsom finds his fif. cal development, Dr. Elsom finds his fig ures prove the opposite, at least for this "Ordinarily, in spite of the life in the open alr," says Dr. Elsom, "the lung capacity and chest expansion of miany of the men from the farms is found
be deficient. This is in part accounted for by the fact that much of the work done on the farm is of heavy, slow character and does not call for an increased respiration, and so often does not favor
large chest expansion and lung capacit The prevalent custom among certail farmers ot poorly ventilating thel sleeping rooms also contributes to this
lack of large capacity of lung". lack of large capacity of lung." The farm boy is nearly 6 pounds
heavier than the freshman, and 0 pounds more than the average stadent. His shoulders are broader, his chest
measure, inflated, is nearly an inch measure, inflated, is nearly an inch above average, and an inch and hatf
more than that of the freshman: His more than that of the freshman. His
waist measure is almost two inches greater than the freshman's and an inch


Mary's little lamb.
and a half above average. His right biceps, right forearm and right thigh are larger, anu his right calf. though the freshman's.
His lung capacity is unusual, being 255 cubic inches, 25 inches more than the average and 9 more than the freslman's. In strength of back he is amost
15 kilos above the freshman, in strength 15 kilos above the freshman, in strength of leg 42 kilos avove the average and
37 above the freshman, and in streigth 37 above the freshman, and in is, hew.
of forearm he also excels. He ever, slightly shorter and
older than the freshman.
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a, and about how they
It tells how and why The Capital skims closer-why The Capital wastes It tells how and why The Capital skims closer-why
less than one-fifth the cream that other separators waste-and then less than one-fifth the cream that other separatore clean in two minutes
explains how the machine can be made sweet and expler you are through using it.

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## The Farmer's Wife.

In reply to question about the farmer's wife, I must say that she is coming to the front, slow but sure. She is treated more as an equal than as a
slave. To illustrate, I will tell of a family in our neighborhood. This family consisted of the mother and father and four children. This mother and her four daughters' labor is lightened by a furnace, cream separator, carpet sweep.
er, sewing machine, washing machind, modern churn and several rugs instead of carpets. She has a piano, organ and a phonograph. She reads the latest papers and books by gasoline light. I
the sumner her cooking is done on the sumnier her cooking is done in
gasoline stove and her food cooled in grefrigerator. She has ice in an ice house near by and an ice cream freet an Most of her chickens are ha ${ }^{2}$ ched inderi

Winnipeg, October, 1910.
The Western Home Monthly.

| $\begin{array}{l}\text { brooder. Her meat is smoked with } \\ \text { liquid smoke. sne has hot and cold }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ity of food materials. In putting the the } \\ \text { tree in place care should be exercised }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | liquid smoke. Sne has hot and cold

water piped into her kitchen, bath and place care should be exercised
in getting the tree in a straight and toilet room. She draws her pin money upright position and the roots not from the bank where her husband de- crowded or bent. As far as possible, posits it. She uses her own road wagon and driving horse. Her two oldest daugh outfits. She goes to town on Saturday dressed as well as any town woman and knowing her debts are paid.
Now, of course, tnere are some farmer's wives course, there are some farmfixed. There are always some farmers who can't afford as much bu there are
many who have more labor-saving many who have more labor-saving
machinery than the one mentioned. machinery than the one mentioned.

When to Transplant Trees.
It is best to take up trees and transplant them as soon as the leaves begin
to fall, which shows that the activity to fall, which shows that the activity of growth has almost, if not wholly
ceased. In the middle Northwest the ceased. In the middle Northwest the-
best time to take up trees is in Sepbest time to take up trees is in Sep-
tember or October. It is usually well to transplant trees not much older than two years. At this stage of life the roots have developed reasonably well and their growth is vigorous. Wounds
from ill-treatment in removal will heal easily at this time.
The roots are, as yet, not extensively
distributed, therefore labor and time distributed, therefore labor and time handling trees for transplanting one


Poultry keeping pays dividends other than dollars and cents. Children delight in caring for should be extremely careful not to cut $\mid$ throughout the year, and that do not or chip the stem or the main root near have the rank, strong taste, or, as some its base. If the wound is too large it may prove fatal.
It is a better practice to prune the
tee before it is planted, that is prune It is a better practice, that is prune
tree before it is planted,
the lateral roots to about two-thirds of the lateral roots to about two-thirds of
their length, particularly those necessitating a large unproportioned hole to
set them in. It saves labor. Prune set them in. It saves labor. Prune
every root that is mangled or injured and make a nice smooth cut with a sharp knife. Be careful not to prune the large roots too close to the tree for
these take up and conduct much nourthese take up and c
ishment to the tree.
From the stem all lateral branches should be removed and especially those that might give the tree poor form.
It is best to leave from three to five of It is best to leave from three to five of
the symmetrical buds on the main branch, so that the tree will continue to grow in length. Always trim the branches proportionately to the extent
of the development of root area. Otherwise the development of root area might draw too much upon the weakened and impaired root system and for want of the ability of roots to take up food
from soil, the tree eventually dies. It from soil, the tree eventually dies.
is always best to limit the crown of the tree to the distribution of the roots. In making the hole for the tree to be planted, always dig it large enough so as not to crowd or coil the roots in
any shape. It is best to loosen the soil below as much as possible so as to
give the ronts a chance to penetrate. give the ronts a chance to penetrate.
If possible. introduce some humus soil express it, ground flavor, which we natrally associate with the older rhubarbs. in piace of this is a mild but pronounced
fruity flavor, very much resembling trawberries or raspberries so much so hat when this rhubarb is once tasted Being perpetual, it produces a much greater weight of stalks throughout the
season than other varieties.
upright posited or bent. As far as possible,
crowded
get the tree in same position, or a little get the tree in same position, or a In covering up, the first few shovels
should be of the friable, fine soil, ligh y tamped between the roots cover up the roots, then add considerable water so as to thoroughly saturate the soil
and bring the soil in closer contact with and bring the sinly add the rest of the soil. Caution-do not add soil until the water has been taken up by the watered
soil. Do not tamp or compress the top soil. Do not tamp or compress the top
soil. Fill a little higher than the level of soil around the tree. Allow the soil to be porous so that the air can come in contact with the roots quite freely. Should not enough soil be placed on roots rreezing in severe winters, or scalding in hot summers, especially in case of freshly planted trees. Should the trees be taken up in the fall of the
year and intended for spring planting year and they should be buried in moist soil over winter.

Improved the Pieplant.
Luther Burbank, the famous California plant propagator, has produced describes: It is a variety which produces luscious, juicy stalks perpetually

## The Hog Quarters.

On many farms the hogs are more neglected than any other farm animal In the summer time they are allowed $t$ this they do well Themseles and living from the clover pastures and pend much of their time in the hog vallow in the ravine. In the winter they cannot rustle as wel! for them selves and so must receive added attenable and plenty of good food has tor be provided if they are to make the expected gains. A cold, damp bed is un omfortable and unprofitable. A straw pile pen soon draws much dampness and
allows huddling, which is, not infre quently, responsible for several cases of smothering during the course of the A warm, roomy, well ventilated, well fighted pen is the only really good bed

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 Sum maEE II THE OLD COUYTY
 deear, ,ind can



## TATTOOING

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ingredients in any
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## Motherles

the plan of the pens used by Joseph the "best Holland pips. These arrive in the plan of the pens used by oseph
Gordon of Mineral Point. This veteran
Ghis best Holland pips. These arrive in
breeder of Pound during November and breeder of Poland China has used this
style of pen for many years and constyle of pen for many years and con-
siders them both sanitary and conveni- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ially prepared for forcing. Wrap each } \\ & \text { pip in moss, wet the moss thoroughly; }\end{aligned}$ siders them both sanitary and conveni-
ent. The hinged doors may be swung in moss, wet the moss thoroughly;
place in boxes or pots out-of-doors ent. The hinged dorrs may be swung
open and allow every portion of the pen
to open and allow every portion of the pen
to receive a thorough sunning. The pens are usually faced toward the south in order to secure the most sunlight.
Another advantage of the
Gordon Another advantage of the Gordon pen is
that it may be easily cleaned and, perhaps, the only objection to this style
hat of pen is, that the doors may be left
open through oversight and allow rain open through oversight and allow rain
or snow to beat in upon the bedding.

Lillies-of-the-Valley in Winter By Eleanor M. Lucas.

There is nothing in the floral world the eye can rest more peacefully on
than a well-grown pot of lilies-of-thethan a a well-grown pot of lillies-of-the-
valley. To obtain ${ }^{\text {a }}$ supply of these blossoms in winter is not a dificult
matter, yet few amateurs succeed in matter, yet
forcing them.
Nothing can be daintier for a centrepiece on the dining-table than a low, flat dish fillcd with these blossoms amid
their green foliage In their green foliage. In such a dish, with
care as to temperature, they will last care as to temperature, they will last
for weeks, as they are grown in it, and thus have their own grace, which no florist's skill can produce.
Planted in numbers, lilies-of-the-valley
resemble resemble a fairy garden in bloom-time
Shallow bo Shallow boxes of comely shapes, or low
flat seed pans filld with pips of illies fat seed pans fill with pips of illies
of-the-valley, will
become masses of green leafage and snowy bells, completely covering the soil from sight, and fill
ling an apartment with perfume that ling an apartment with perfume that
is delicate and suygestive of balmy is delicate and suggestive of balmy
spring. To grow these plants without a hothouse, proceed in this way: Procure



## Correspondence.

Fupry Sizr Maternity Skirt
The Every Size Maternity Skirt is Stylish at all times.



 skrit and has ins.
strings, elastics,
straps.buckles or
bands. Doctors and nurses recom-
mend the very
miza SIZE because of
the comfort it
gives. EvERy
giter

accorand.
terial.
The EVERYY
SIZ
described in ${ }^{\text {well }}$ a on request (together withook names.on local
deaterss who sellitit) by the sole licencees
and makers in Canada.
The Victor Mfg. Co., Quebec, P.O
batac e Ladies \& Gents Watches FREE No

I


The Bank of England.
Rival," of the April issue, or any lonely one who cares to write. My address is
with the editor. Wishing the W. H. M.

Rollicking Bill is a Rancher.
Kalowna, B.C., Aug. 14, 1910. Sir.-I have seen one or two copies of your splendid paper through a friecil
and have enjoyed it a wfully. I think the correspondence page a ripping idea, and should like to join your circle. Ic seems the rule to describe yourself, so here goes. Size, about 5 ft . 10 in. , and
dark, neither handsome or ugly, 21 years of age; smoke cigarettes but don't drink. Mosquitoes sometimes make me swear. I am fond of music and sport and painting. Am an Englishman, but have been in B.C. 18 months forest ranching. 1
should like to correspond with any nice girl from 17 to 20 . Should like to hear from "Snowdrop" and "All Smiles" if either of them care to write. I will close now, hoping you will publish this letter. Wishing your paper every su
cess, I remain
"Rollicking Bill."

Another letter from the Doctor.
Meridian, ask August 9, 1910
Dear Sir.-As months pass on we all
hive, has been a subscriber for years.
The lonely bachelors of this western country certainly have my sympathy them at times. I think I could excuse they find any comiort in the use of the weed. But I can find no excuse for the man who takes strong and destroys his manhood. There seems to be a great deal of discussion on women's right to I share of the chores on think much of the man who would make a chore boy o
his wife. If a woman does her work and keeps her home as it ought to be kept; she will have very little time for much work outside. Stil, it does not hurt any woman to help milk, especialy
in the busy season, providing the stables are kept clean enough for a woman to visit. A woman does not think very much of her husband if she leaves al the milking and calf feeding for him
do after he has worked hard all day in do after. Such a wife cannot expect her husband to be a very cheerful companJack a dull boy." I am a Canadian girl, wit.. brown eyes, hair the same
color, and healthy complexion. I am a little over 5 ft . in height and weigh 120 tbs. I came to Manitoba from Ontario about a year ago to visit relatives hered to stop for another year. I love the
farm life and am fond of good reading, music and flowers, also horses. I' expect I am going to be an old maid for I can hear from "Barkis," "Rambler" and "A
disposition and we find others that d not fall in our line. I think that $w$ could improve our ceas and opinuns by is not always the case. In the Apri number of the W. H. M. my attention was drawn to the criticisms of my las letter. One spoke of it as nonsense of my idea. With these two criticisms in view, I will, of course, speak in my own defence. Holding every respect fo the views of these two farmers, ${ }^{I}$ wish Bachelor" gives. He certainly seems to think that the farmer attains his wealth quickly. If he does, I can surely pity im, because there is an enormous dis tance between the farm and a place o know for myself that a farm is no place for an ambitious young man. How many bright young fellows say, "There is no place for me but the farm! veniences which a farmer can have, al low me to tell you, "Bachelor," that a very small percentage of the farmers are ever able to own such conveniences. As
far as I can see, the general run of farmers are not trying to improve the soil Eleven farmers out of a dozen never attain the position in which they can own an automobile and steam plow. If they erally fail in business. Now, let me have a chat with "Farmer." He calls
the farmers the backbone of all indus try. I do not want to contradict him but that is hardly the truth. What good is a backbone without other por-
tions of the body? What good is the

## HIS FACE AND NECK WERE

 COVERED WITH PIMPLESPimples are caused by bad blood.
There There is only one way to get rid of them
outward applications are no good, and that is to get at the seat of the trouble, by using a good reliable blood medicine. market for over 30 years, and is one of the most reliable blood cleansers procurable. It removes all the poisonous matter from the blood, and leaves a beautiful Mr. Philip S. Cobb, Crapaud, PE.E. writes: "About a year ago my neck ard face were entirely covered with pimples,
and having tried nearly every medicire at last thought of Bur getting no relief, $\mathbf{I}$ and decided to try a bottle. pimples were almost was done the another and after finiehing' it they er-
tirely beautiful clear disapped, and 1 now have a ailments of complexion free from ail troubled with pimples or any other kkin diseases I highly recommend Burdock
Blood Bitters. I feel quite sure it wil Biood Bitte,
cure them.".
Manufact
Co, Lanufactured only by The T. Miburn ., Limited, Toronto, Ont.


SYNOPSIS OF CAMADIAN MORTH-WEST land regulations.
Ay person who is the solo head of a family of quarter-section of available Dominion land in
 proxy man be made et any, agenoy, on certain con-
ditions, by father, mother, mon, daughter, brother or cistar, of intending homesteader.
Duties-Six montha' residence upon and cultiva-Duties-Six montha' residence upon and cultiva-
ioio of the land in ench of three years A home-

 In cert brother or siibter

 $\underset{\substack{\text { earra hom } \\ \text { exra. }}}{ }$
A homesteader who has exhaustod his homestead
ightand cannotobstin a preemption may enter for
apurchased homestead in certain district. Price


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which health and courage depends. This is a which health and courage depends. This is a
chance of a lifetime. We have thousands of chance of a lifetime. We have thousands
testimonials. Letters stricly confidential.
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No. 12 BLEURY ST., Montrinl.

foundation of a house without the $\mid$ they are sometimes called. Of course frameworks? I will confess that the
farmer does play a great part in the be rather lonely at times, but I
ithe if a young fellow has pluck enough
think farmer does play a great part in the
industry of the country. Let us pay $\begin{aligned} & \text { think if a young fellow has pluck enou, he } \\ & \text { to strike out alone and settle down, he }\end{aligned}$ attention to the merchant, the train doesn't need very much pity. But I cerhands, the sailor, the soldier, the miner, and other people who follow other trades. What of them? Are they not worthy of note? Are they not working
for the world as a whole? They are striving year after year to build up a mighty nation. Now, my friends, Mr. "Farmer" and "Just a Bachelor," do you not think that as the farmer? I do not think that you have any reason to be proud of your occupation, Mr. "Farmer," but I would not dare to go so far as to call you a fool. Hoping that you, M,
Editor can spare room for this letter Editor can spare room or this letter,"
remain
"The Doctor."

Jolly Boy Likes W.H.M.
Rocanville, Sask., Aug. 7, 1910. Sir.-I have been a subscriber to your now, although I get it through a yewsvendor, and so I thought I would write
a letter for you to put in print I wish a letter for you to put in print. I wish
to say since I have read your paper, I don. think I have read such an interesting book before, and, what's more, I send it to England every month and they really enjoy it. The correspond-
ence columns are of great interest, in fact, the book should be $\$ 1.00$, not 75 c. subscription, and I think others will agree with me there. I wish it the it. I should be very pleased to hear


Board Room at the Bank of England.
from any young lady who eares to letters promptly. I am an Englishman, age $24,5 \mathrm{ft} .7$ in., dark complexion, good habits, do not drink nor chew; because I am a phenominal baritone vo calist and comedian. I have toure England, America and Canada. I also play the piamo, organ and banjo. dance, and am very fond of writing.
Now, girls, if you want any nice and sensible letters, write me. I have lots of time to spare. Bon't be shy. I'm
not. My address will be with the editor. Wishing his paper and himself the great est success in the future, I will sign
myself as

Giobe Trotter Is Coming West. Trenton, Ont., Aug. 5th, 1910.
Sir.-I find the Western Howe Month y very interesting, instructive and ::musing, especially the correspondence paper for some ume. It does not reac is Ontario folks until nearly the end If the month sometimes, which seems ike a long wait for so interesting apir. I do not think I will take part
 travelling and have seen ut parts of the continent ghted with the country.
lonely bachelors, as

German descent, fair complexion, 5 f
4 in., and weish aloout $1 \times 0$. 4 in., and weigh alont 12.20 llis . My ad
dress is with the editor if any wish to
write. Hoping to see this tetter dress is with the editor if any wish
write. Hoping to see this letter
print, I will close, wishing the edit print, I will close, wishing the ed
every success. I will sign myself every success. I will sign myself
"Smiling Sunteam."
Successful This Time. Sir.-- One time Jast Jummer I It tr:cal to get a letter in your interesting column
but failed to see it in print I expect to make a better success. Al your correspondents seem to be happ.
except "The Doctor." I am going tis except "The Doctor." I am going to
take pity on him as nearly everybody
a is pulling his hair. Miss Isabel write a nice letter but rather insulting to the I think if someone offered me chicken money for ice-cream and pea nuts wouldn't lack ambition. Would it not
be more wise to be on a leoul with th chickens than to be a star gazer with money? I've been standing out thicke bank long enough, so will jump right in the farmer. with dark complexion, dark the edges). dark blue eyes. height 5 ft Any girl not over 23 years old wh of my wandering thoughts hy answer ing this letter. and with the kindness of
the editor. I will sign mreelf
had tried many remedies for CONSTIPATION

FOUMD MONE TO Equal Wilburn's Laxa-Liver Pills

Constipation is one of the most prevalent troubles the human race is subject to, and is the greatest cause of
many of our ailments. Keep the Bowel open and you will very seldom be sick. Mrs. M. Bell, 467 Harris St., Van couver, B.C., writes:-"I had tried many remedies for Cunstipation and never found
any so satisfactory as your Milburn' any so satisfactory as your Milburn'
Laxa-Liver Pills. Laxa-Liver Pills.
We always keep them i
would not be without them
"I recommended them to a neighbo and she is highly enthusiastic about them as her's is a very difficult case, and she
expected no good results from them expected no good results from them
You may imagine her surprise an gratification when she found that they completely cured $h$
Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c per
vial, or 5 vials for $\$ 1.00$ at all dealers vill be mailed dire 81.00 , at all dealers, 0 will be mailed direct on receipt of priee by
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 Then Purchasing from Western Home Monthly Advertisets, be
on pad ditatic con ini che $\mathfrak{c}$

Winnipeg, October, 1910
The Western Home Monthly.

A Letter from Merrie England. July 30,1919
sir.- I have written to the correspondence page of your interesting ppper
the W. H. M. before but my letter did not appear in print. issue. I ape am veri see itterested in the the
W. H. M, especialiy the correspondence column and shall be pleased if any
of your correspondents would write to of your correspondents would write to
me. $\begin{aligned} & \text { I should } \\ & \text { be } \\ & \text { glad to to hear from }\end{aligned}$
s. me. I should be glad to hear from
(Inky) in the May issue and also (Shoo Fly) in the April issue.
$I$ suppose $I$ must describe myself like the rest: I 1 am 2 years of age, 5 feet
4 incles in height, domesticated, I am 4 incles in height, domesticated, I am
not dark and not very fair but the happy medium. I wont say much about looks, but I think I would pass.
intend emigrating to Canada before long $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { intend emigrating to Canada before long } \\ & \text { and would like to make friends before }\end{aligned}\right.$ doing so. I have a brother in Canada who send s us the W. H. M. and I look
forward to its coming. I will leave my for ward to its coming. I will leave my
address a address as usual with the editor and
all letters will be answered. all letters will be answered. I will
sign myself

Want to Correspond With Archibald. Brandon, Man. June 8, 1910.
Sir--We Sir.- We liave been reading the "I". H sploudid, especiaily the correspondence
column. Wee took special interest column. We too special interest in
(Archibald's)
letter-easily
perceived (Archibald's) leter-easily perceived
there is a sport behind the scene. We there as a sporth very much appreciate an an answer
would very if
from him if he would condescend to from him if he would condescend
write to two bachelor maids. write to two bachelor maids.
As to a description of our looks-they are divine, simply, beyond description, so, of course, we will expect that to
be sufficient. Then, as' to sewing and cooking we are both excellent cooks an dressmakers. Now, the man that wout
not be satisfied with that must be looking for an angel direct from heaven
"Silly Millie and Crazy Daisy."

From a Woman's Point of View August 4, 1910 .
me a little space Sir--Will you give me a little space in the correspor
vexing question?
I came to Canada to see how it would Le came to Canada to see how ing woul
come alone, and it is is all right, mhan can
cot come alone, and it is all right, why not
a respectable single woman? My idea was to teac:L/ music and as
sist if neeessary for board, while sist in necessary country and the ways. learned about the States, and I find while
I am from then
there is so little difference in our ways there is so little difference in our ways.
we do not seem to understand each we do not sem
other; as no matter how hard I try to other; as to m myself under suspicion as
please, I find my med peorpe, wonder why a fairly educated
peorl person who understands musce should
hiere alone. No matter how many times over they are
see leters and papers that should show for themselves. I never go out even-
ings. and only go where this business leads, and they know all aloout every move, yet they do not seen
to understand and I $I$ why, and try to be patient. 1 do not think it ie a good country for shing
such conditions. They seem to think it strange I did not come to get married,
and according to my belief, $I$ cannot get married until $T$ meet the right one, and as I am a middle-aged, woman, widow,
and .not handsome, ine chance of
and meeting the right one is not very yoord
I do not tlirow awi $v$ good time thinking about it; I want to set tle the pres
ent convinum befor II worry about
"Idea."

A Model of all the Virtues.
 Reliable Hair Goods on Approval
 Sir I Inve heen an interested rail



$\qquad$
chickens and milk a cow or two. I think smoking, chewing and drinking are three
very bad habits and should have a stop put to them if possible. I think
the Great West is a fine country, but there is one great drawback, the want of marriageable girls for the bachelors.
I should very much live to correspond I should very much like to correspond
with some nice young girls about my own age. My address "A Farmer Boy."

Uvercomes Her Bashfulness.
Tompkins, Sask, August 3, 19/0. Sir.-As father is a subscriber to your
paper, I am a very interested reader and wish to join the happy club.
and bashfulness always seemed to get the better of me.
In reference to my description, I have brown hair, snapping brown eyes, which I am prond of,
white teeth. I came to the West from dear old Ontario when I was sweet sixteen, just two years ago, and I often feel rather
lonely so would like to correspond with some of the Western boys, who will find my address with the editor. Hoping this will help other bashful
girls to come forward, and wishing the girls to come forward, and wishing the
W.H.M. a prosperous future, I am,-

The Language of Stamps.
Vancouver, B.C., June $10,1910$. paper for over two years, and have been subscriber most of that time, you can see that my interest in
still at high-water mark. Almost two years ago I submitted to your paper the language of postage stamps, which was used to a great extent by the readers of your correspond ence pages, and now, for columns I will again submit same.
Language of Postage Stamps:-
(1) Left corner at top, upside down

I love you.", corner at top, crossways, "
love another."
(3) Left corner at top, straight up
and down "I wish to stop corresponding and down (4) Right corner at top, crossways, (5) Right corner at top, straight (6) Left corner at bottom, straigh ap and down, "Do you love me?" (7) Left corner at bottom, upside (8) "I am displeased
ways, "I wish to have your friendship." (9) Left side in center, upside down, I am already engaged.
(10) Left side in center, crossways, (11) Left side in center, straight up and down, "Accept me as a lover."
(12) Right corner e.t
 down, "Right corner at botton, As it is the usual custom to describe
the writer; in this case, he has seen 23 summers, is five feet 8 inches high
weighs 160 lbs and has dark hair, and anyone wishing to know more will find he address with the editor. I canno as I happen to be living in a town, but was brought - $p$ on a farm and sympa living on them. I am following electri cal engineering, and, as far as I know have not yet enroned on the boys and
monial list, but if any of
irls who are ref ers of the W. H. M girls who are res ers of the W. H. M.
want to know anything about this part of the West I will be pleased io furn ish any information I am capable of
giving. So, wishing the W. H. M. and the readers of same every success and hoping that some of the girls will
hrighten the hours of some of the lonely boys, I will ring off, and may now be
known as

I3 in Favor of Correspondence.
Rosebank, Man., August 4, 1910. Sir--1 have been an interested reater
of the Western Home Monthly and
would like to join your circle. $1^{\text {and }}$ find it

## Suffiered from Heart Trouble

 and Mervousnnss for Six YaarsLost All Desire To Live. WAS FINALLY CURED BY THE USB
OF MILBURN'S HEART AND MILBURN'S HEAR
NERVE PILLS.
Mr. Regis Lavallee, Sorel, Que., writes: "For seg years, at least, I, suffered from
heart trouble and nervousness which took heart trouble and nervousness which took
from me all. desire to work and even to live. When I found myself in this condition and getting worse I took the medicine
the doctor prescribed for me but without the doctor
any result.
"One evening I was reading the paper when I saw your advt., so cut it out and the next day went to the druggist and procured a box, and since that time my condition.
"Be assured, gentlemen, that I will never be without Milburn's Heart and work and support my gave me strength to firm widow and of whom I I am the only Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 c per box, or 3 boxes for $\$ 1.25$, at all
dealers or mailed direct on receipt ot price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.





S3 a DaySure: -2


## 10 CENTSTPER ROLL





PIOL8STEEL
 Are he acknowledged leading remedy for al Famaly. The genuine bear the signature of WM MARTIK
(registered without which none are genuine). No lady (registered without which none are enuine). No lady
should be without them. Sold by all Chemists $\&$ Stores

## Trinidad Lake Asphalt

is the natural proven waterproofer. Its use in streets and roofs for over thirty years has shown it to be a mighty storm-defier and weather-resister.

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is made of Trinidad Lake asphalt. It prevents cracks, breaks, and leaks. You can't afford to run risks. You want the roofing that proves it is proof.

The Kant-leak Kleet insures water-tight seams without cement. Ask for it with Genasco
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PHILADELPHIA New York San Francisco Chicago
F. H. MCGAVIN CO., LTD., WINNIPEG, MAN

## "Eat and Be Merry!"

Stop starving yourself-stop suffering the pangs of indigestion-stop
worrying about what you dare and dare not eat.
Eat hearty meals of wholesome food, take

## MA-DRIU-ON OTSPRPSSIA TABIETS

and you'll feel like a new person. Sour stomach-heartburnoccasional indigestion - chronic dyspepsia - all yield quickly to NA-DRU-CO Dyspepsia Tablets. The properly digested food restores your strength,
requires no further aid.
50c. a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet send 50 c . and we will mail them.
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 weariness.








LADIES$\Lambda$ safe, reliable
and effectual

and | Monthly medi- |
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| cine. $\begin{array}{l}\text { m special }\end{array}$ | favorite with

depended upon. married ladies. Can be depended upon. Mailed securely sealide
Chirespons.
Chemists.
Simococe, ondent.


RUBBER
We Have It. Write us and mention
your want
INDA RUBJERSPICAIITYCO.
the letters, although, some again create a sober feeling which causes a person
to look at the serious side of life. For my own part 1 do not believe in correspondence marriages, but I do believe correspondence to be a good way of get-
ting acquainted with distant people. ting acquainted with distant people.
Then, again, take the case of an invalid. If they care for it, letter writing is a good way to put in dull time.
I like corresponding myself, hence I will I like corresponding myself, hence I wili
make a request for somebody (or bodies) make a request for somebody (or bodies)
to correspond with. As I am somewhat bashful till I get acquainted with the fair sex I would ask anybody requiring
my address to apply to e.itor. I see most describe the
 145 lbs. in weight, have brown hair
and eyes, age 22 , am fond of dancing and eyes, age 22, am fond of dancing,
outdoor sports and music. Am a tee outdoor sports and music. Am a tee.
totaler and non-smoker. 1 , like the majority of the readers, am a farmer
and would like to hear from anybody and would like to hear irom anybody
who is interested and will assure them I will be the same. In conclusion will say neve a broad sense of humor but politely answered. Thanking the
efitor for his trouble. editor for his trouble. "Only a Boy."

This One is Not Quite Lonely
Bowsman, Aug., 1910.
$\underset{\text { Sir.-I am not a subseriber to your }}{\text { popular western paper, but my chum is, }}$ popular western paper, but my chum is,
and I have been a much interested reader of it for some time especially the
correspondence section. Not merely becorrespondence section.
cause it is the medium mough which distant hearts are often brought to
gether, but because it is entertaining, gether, but because it is entertaining,
educational, and highly instructive. It also gives us young settlers a nobler view of life and brings us in contact
with the better sex who will encourage with the better sex, who will encourage
us by their willingness to leave their us by their willingness to leave their
homes of ease and give a helping hand homes of ease and give a helping hatry
to the building up of this new country. I might say that I am one of those so-
called lonely bachelors living on a called lonely bachelors living on at
homestead in the Northwest and existhomestead in the Northwest and exist.
ing on the ordinary hard tack and
bachelor coffee. I like my fellows, find this a hard and weary lifif compared to the pleasant days spent in the old
home Yet, by looking hopefully forhome. Yet, by looking hopefully for-
ward to future happiness and making ward bot future happiness and making a much pleasanter time than is some
times supased times supposed. Now, as I do not
want to take up too much of this valuwant to take up too much of this valu-
able space, I shall not bore von with a able space,
description of myself. save that 1 hive
dat have yet to see their twenty-second
summer and would sooner see our summer and would soner see our
shack filled with the glow of sone kindshack filled with the glow or some
hearted maiden than with clouds of tobacco smoke. 1 do not write with
the intention of finding a life-partner immediately, hut would write to any
who wish to correspond or exchange who wish to correspond or exchange
postcards. Hoping, Mr. Editor, that
Hou may sef You may see fit to publish this letter
in vour crowdeu columns and that you wiil kindlv forward enclosed to "
Canadian Girl" I sịn myself

Red Wing Means Business Manitoba, Aug. 2, 1910. Sir--I am a subscriber to vorr
magazine, and have found the corres pondence pages rery interesting.
Great credit is due the Great credit is due the $\%$. H. M. for
adapting this excellent method of bringing the young people of this great
west ern country in touch with one anWestern country in touch with one an-
other, and also with the young people of our eastern provinces. I see that
most of the corespondents give descrinMost of the corespondents give descrip-
tions of hemselves, so I will fall into
line. althnugh not in detail. I am line, athough not in detail. I am a
voung school-teacher, having taugh so
far. onlv six month. I like teaching
and




ing, making butter, etc. I think it
must be lonely for some of the must be lonely for some of the
bachelors, and I also think that by hav ing some correspondents, they woul be cheered up now and again. I do no think a woman should be a drudge, ye I think she should help her husband
whenever possible, so long as whenever possible, so long as she is no
over-worked. I was quite amused in read ing some of the letters from the young men, in which they ask the ladies to write first. I think this is what the me
should do. I am a blowhe should do. 1 am a blonde. Have a
very fair complexion, blue eyes, and very fair. complexion, bue eyes, and
fair hink $I$ have always been considered fairly good-looking. I play
the piano a preat deal and the piano a great deal, and am very
fond-of all sports, especially riding fond-of all sports, especially riding and
skating. Well, Mr Editor, I think have imposed on you. I will be ver pleased if you will he so kind as to publish this letter in the August number
Any one wishing to correspond wither Anv one wishing to correspond with $m$
will find $m y$ address with the Edito I will notify him when my address changed. "T would be pleased if "Drug gist" or "Nifty Kid," both of the June
number, would write or "Doctor" number, would
Meridan,
Sask.
$I$
Itite,
will promptly all letters received. Wishing
the W. H. M. suceess, I will sign my self,

A Jolly English Girl
Strathmore, Alta, July 29, 1910. Sir-As I was reading your W . H. N courage to write to your correspond ence columns. I am an English gir eighteen years of age, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, and am not bad
looking, and also am five foot five looking, and also am live foot five
inches. I have been in Canada for jus over three months and can cook and do housework very well. My favourit pastimes are playing the piano, singing
and riding. 1 would like to and riding. I would ike to correspose
with "Hooligan", and would be please to answer any letters. "A Jolly Girl."

A Studious Individual
Findlater, Sask., July 28, 1910. Sir- -1 am a subscriber to your valu
able paper, the W. H. M., and have been deeply interested in its topics. "Th did article, while the correspondence page also comes with prominence since it gives the young people a chance t
air their views on various subjects. agree with "Sylvia" that tobacoo an liquor are not necessities and no young fellow should allow himself to become a victim to them. It may be
possible that she find her ideal man and possithe th a ses she does. Enough phile
I for one hops sophy; now to describe myself. I am tail and fair, a lover of athletics and all outdoor sport, in age betwee
twenty and twenty-five Trusting thet twenty and twenty-five. Trusting thail
some of the "members" of this page will some of the members" or this page
see fit to agree with me. I leave $m y$ aldress with the Editor and retire a-, "Pedagogue,"

Three Jolly Canadian Girls.
Elkton, Alta., Aug 1,1910 $\mathrm{Sir}-\mathrm{As}$ we have been interestea
readers of the W. H. M. correspondent columns for some time we though some of your valuable space. We are three jolly Canad san girls wishing to correspond with some of those lonely
western bachelors. Now, boys and

Nes. | Western bachelors. $\begin{array}{l}\text { Now, boys and } \\ \text { Girls, we will give } \\ \text { our descriptions. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | girls, we will give our descriptions

Red and White. ine twins. age 17 , Red is 5 ft 6 in. tall and a siender brunette White is taller and a pretty blonde
Blue-5 ft. 6 in, fair complexion, bue eyes, curly brown hair weight 130 lb. age, e9. We are all fond of music, and
cin play and sing. We are very fond of sports, such as skating, riding, te
Can cook and keep a tidy home if need he. Now, bors, about that it any
question. we do not think
woman's pace to do chores unless it is Woman's place to do chores
impossible to get a man to do them.
The woman's place is to keep a tidy home for her "good man An As to smok
ing we hive no obiections if they do not smoke all the time. We do no think chew wing a good thing Drinking
is a thing no man should do if t:are is a thing no man should do if thare
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { good tea. } & \text { Wishing your paper every } \\ \text { surcees. } & \text { Red, White, and Blue." }\end{array}$
A Letter from Arkansas.
Harrison, Ark., July 30th, 1910. Sir--To-night I will write to you to tell you about our town. Harrison is not a very large place but it has many
beautiful dwellings. You can look on beautiful dwellings. You can look on
each side of the town and see some each side of the town and see some
beautiful scenery. The population is 3,000 . De have a splendid high school, six churches, three roller mills and two
lumber yards. Harrison is the greatest lumber yards. Harrison is the greatest
centre of the zinc fields of the world. centre of the
The property surroundings have attractThe properists from all parts of the
ed capitalistrison is situated among the U.S.A. Harrison is situated among the
Ozark Hills and along the famoys Ozark Hills and along the famoys
Crooked Creek Valley. The finest agriCrooked Creek valtural land of the state is found in cutturaund Boone County. This town is an attractive place for pleasure and in-
vestment. We have the sparkling crystal, pure spring water, and as pure as
the world. It is gurgling is found in the world. It is gurgling
forth from the beautiful mountains right here in our city in great abundance. We have good roads for driving and many more points of attraction for
the visitor. We have no mosquitoes nor the visitor. We have no mosquitoes nor
malaria. The promoters say a new railroad will soon be completed in HarriWell, as I have related to you all about our county and town I could think of,
I will close,"
will close, "Beer B
fax, Manitoba, Aug. 25th, 1910.
Fairfax, Manitoba, Aug. 25th, 1910 .
Sir--My occupation is such that I am unabhit to seek a wife, and so I am taking


Clearing the smash up on C. N. R.
advantage of the columns of the W. H. M. I am a descendant of Erin-
go-bragh and, of course, I have a little preference for a lass from the land of praties and buttermilk, but that need not deter others from writing, as I am
not bound to have one of any nationality. I want one young and healthy. natured under any circumstances, and a good cook. I am fond of good victuals and whoever gets me gets a snap. I am modest describing -y appearance, and
will not say I am good looking, but I am about. 5 ft .7 in ., with blue eyes and a pleasant smile. I am fond of a smoke
and am not strictly teetotal, but' $I$ only and am not strictly teetotal, but'I only
indulge at wakes and weddings. Now, girls, write soon as I hate suspense an want to know my fate. "Oow Shure."

Kind Words for the W. H. M. Markinch, Sask., Aug. 9th, 1910. Sir.-As I am a new subscriber, but
an old reader, I always look for the an old reader, I always look for the
coming of the W. H. M. with all its fine instructive reading on such a wide range of topics. Some of its best pages,
I think, for the young men are "The Young Man and His Yroblem," "What the World is Saying," "The Philosopher
NEURALGIA Promptly Relieved



the skies. To be a woman is something more than to live 18 or 20 years; some stature of women; something more than to wear flounces, exhibit dry goods, sport jewelry, catch the gaze of men;
something more than to be a belle. Put omething more than these qualifications together and they do little towards making a true woman. Beauty and style are not the
surest passports to womanhood. Some surest passports to womanhood. Some
of the noblest specimens of womanhood of the noblest specimens of womanhood
that the world has ever seen have pre sented the plainest and most unprepossessing appearance. A woman's worth is to be estimated by the real goodness of her heart, the greatness of her soul,
and the purity of her character, and a woman with a kindly disposition and well balanced temper is both lovely and attractive be her face ever so plain and her figure ever so homely. She makes If the boys are savages we want the girls to tame them, but only a true and
note noble woman can. Imagine some of the
old bachelors out in the West sewing old bachelors out in the West sewing
on their buttons, washing dishes and getting meals. I am 5 ft . 6in. tall, brown hair, blue eyes. fair complexion, and weigh 130 Itss . I am a farmer's daughter
and a good cook. I would not mind and a good cook. I would not mind
doing a few chores outside in a very doing a few chores outside in a
busy time, but I think that if a woman keeps the house clean and tidy and cooks
good meals that she does her share. I am very fond of music and play th
piano and sing a little, and am of happy disposition. I would not mind corres
ponding with "Rambler" and "Wear ponding, with "Ramber "able" in the April
Willie," and also "Socials
number, if they would write first. I apologize for the length of this lette
and hope to see it in the paper. I will
"A Cond
and Sunday Reading," and last, but not
least the correspondence columns least, the correspondence columns. No
doubt, the ladies' favorite columns are Woman's Realm, etc., and, of course, anything pertaining to the latest fash-
ions. I think some of the letters that are written are good and sensible ones, others just a heap of foolishness and
nonsense. As for a woman doing outside work, I think a woman has enough to do to look after the house if she looks after it right. If they look after
outside work they will neglect their outside work they will neglect th the pigs and hens and other things when he is married as he did before he was married? I think it is a disgrace to see a woman carrying food for pigs and
hens and milk for the calves the way some women do. For the guidance of such girls as might desire me to write to them, I will give a description of myself. I am 24 years of age, have fair tall. I have a farm of 320 acres, with horses and implements to work same, and live only three miles from town. I
would like to correspond with some nic lady for fun and pastime. Yith some nill find my address with the editor. "Major."

## Canadian Girl Is Critical

Scobie, Ont., August 15, 1910. Sir--I have been an interested reader of the W . H. M. for the past two years.
I have written twice before but have not seen either letters in the paper. I think some of the letters are very amusing and others are extremely foolish. through correspondence. To be a woman in the finest and highest sense of the word is to be the best thing beneath

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 generates a pleasanc, exhilaraing current instanyy made any degree of strength from mild to strong by simply turning the needle made any degree of strength from might while you are sleeping, it pours quan-of the current regulator; worn nights
tities of health-giving, soothing eler:tricity into your siek, weak nerves ; you tities of health-giving, soothing atrong, full of courage and ambition ; it itakes
get up mornings feeling bright, st get up mornings feeling bright, strong,
all the wack waknes and pain out of your back; it a great remedy for your
kidne kidneys, bladder,
In all parts of the body ; it is a a courage-giver of the highest order; it brings
new etreng new strength where weaknesishts,
true manhood as sure as night follows day it makes you feel young and
look young ; you will live longer for its use, you can throw away all drugs lond commence to live as nature intended you should-a man among men,
 Ican end sout houmanasof



 erent weakened organs, givin them new life and force.

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FREE UNTIL CURED
Call or write to me and I will at once arrange to let you have the Belt on Crial, not to be paid for until cured. No deposit or advance payment. Send it back ifit do
deal that way.
deal that way. Send your address on postal or fill in coupon; or call at my office if you
live in or near this city. Advice concerning your case will be cheerfully given without charge or obligation.

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## NAME

ADDRESS

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Sunlight Soap cleans, freshens and preserves oilcloths and linoleums. Common soap may fade the colours and injure the surface. Why take nisks?
contains nothing that can fabric, clothes or hands. Just pure coap-perfectly made.
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yourself that it will do twice as much



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## In Lighter Vein.

Business is Business.
Mrs. Miller had received a small check from her father, and went down to the bank to cash it without consulting her husband. The bank teller was very business purposes Mrs. Miller was a perfect stranger to him. When Mr. Mille retired at night his wife poured out to
him her grievances, which had accumulated and githered momentum during the ated and
day.
"Well,
cash the
"Well, I will go to-morow and
cash the check for you."
"B cash the check for you."
"But that doesn't make up for all the time I lost. I couldn't do all my shopping while I was down town because I didn't have quite money enough. That
teller ought to be discharged. The idea teller ought to be discharged. The idea
of having such a stupid man handling all of hâing suc"
that money!"
But, my dear," said Mr, Miller in
apologetic sympathy for the teller, "it is one of the rules of the bank not to pay
"Identified! Identified! Couldn't the man read. There was my name righ
on the back of the check. How stupid you men are! And that wasn't all-"
"But, Annie," broke in Mr. Miller, "But, Annie," broke in Mr. Miller,
"how could the teller be sure it was your "how could the teller be sure it was your
name just because you wrote it?" just stopped in at the photographer's
and got those pictures of me that you

Why, Pat, what is the matter" Pat nswered: young dandy wid a whit carnationary num in his buttonhole and kid gloves on his hands, an' I sez to 'm, 'Who's
you?' 'Shure,' he sez, 'an' I'm the best

There is a young physician, who has doctor.
Recently the doctor was invited to large dinner party. When the women
"But, my money to strangers. You have to be money tified first." "Shure and I wint upstaiss, a swel $\operatorname{man}^{\prime}$; and, begorra, he is."

He Would Lose, Anyway never been able to smoke a cigar. "Just had left the table cigars were accepte by all the men except the physician
Seeing his friend refuse the cigar, the host in astonishment exclaimed: "What, not smoking? Why, my dear fellow, you lose half your dinner!" "Yes, I know I do," meekly replied the lose the whole of it!"

She Told Him So.
A physician took it into his head to go hunting, says the Boston Herald, and started out bright and early on a beau
tiful October morning, fully armed fo game.


## Lover's Resort, Point du Bois

said looked exactly like me; and I About four o'clock in the afternon h showed the man all six of them. A ex- returned, tired out and empty handed plained that if I'd had only one I might
have stolen it; but the six altogether $\begin{aligned} & \text { telling his wife he hadn't killed a thing } \\ & \text { whereupon she remarked triumphantly }\end{aligned}$ proved that I must be the one that "I told you so," adding, in the nex signed my name on the check. The breath: "If you had stayed at home an stupid way the man looked at me was attended to your legitimate business you simply ridiculous!"-Youth's Companion. might have been more successful."
 Irene-A girl shouldn't marry a man till she knows all about him. EvelynGood gracious! If she knew all about

## Sweet To Be, Etc.

 "Yes: he directed his executors to col-

Absent Minded.
The absent-minded professor returned front door bell for some time to no effect, heard the maid's voice from the not in" "Ali right," quictly a aswered the proessor. "I'll call again."
bled down the stone steps.

## Pat's Best Man.

Pat was invited to a wedding. He
arrived at the house faultessly attired in full evening dress, a huge white chry was shown upstairs to the gentilemen's
The guests assembled below were sud. denly startled by hearing a great com ascertain the cause they were somewhat startled to behold Pat come tumbling
head first down the stairs, completely disheveled.
Upon the amazed host exclaiming:

## ms use DR. FOWLER's

 EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY
## For Over Seventeen Years

 FOR DIARRHGEA, DYSENTERY, SUMMER COMPLAINT, ETC.Mrs. Holliday, Box No. 86, Wroxeter, Ont., writes:-"I must say that we have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw. berry for over seventeen years, and have ound nothing to equal it for all Summer Complaints, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, eto. the Extract and I can recommend it to be kept in every home, especially where there are children.'
You run absolutely no risk when you buy Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild remedy on the market for over sixty. five years.
A few doses have often cured when doctors' prescriptions and other remedies
have failed. Its effects are marvellous. t acts like a charm. Relief is almost It acts like a
Instantaneous.
We wish to warn the public against ers who substitute the so-called Strawers who substinde for "Dr. Fowler's."
Ask or "Dr. Fowler's," and insist on getting it, as the che
dangerous to life.
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The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, The T. Milbur
Ont. Price 35c

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successfully treated By the Simplest Method Yet Discovered.

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases of deafress
brouglit to our attention are the result of chronic hrought to our attentand midale ear . The air
catarrh of the throat and
assages beome cloged by catarthai deposis catarrh or teome cologred by catarthal deposits
passages
stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Uniil

catarn e mon-
is on
strated every

| circular Canals" C. Cochlea. $\begin{array}{c}\text { use of Actina. } \\ \text { The } \\ \text { Then } \\ \text { Tenerated in the "Actina" passes through the }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | generated in the "Actina" passes through the

Euntachian tubes int the midde ear, renoving
the catar the cataranthal obstrouction mand ond coosens up the
tones (hammer anviland stirnup) in the innerear bones hammer anvil and stirrup in the in
making then respond the the vibration of bund.
Actina has also been very successful in reliev. Actina has also been very successful in reliev.
ing ringing oises.in the head. We have known
people aflicted with this distressing trouble for





better than spantivita.
Spanking does not cure children of
 cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Dill will
mers, Box W. 86. Windsor, Ont., wesful send free to any mother her successful Some treatment with full instructions. your children trouble you in this way.
Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also
cures adults and aged persons troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Are You Going to Build?


During the last twenty years the great Railway systems of this continent have bought over 75 million square feet of Neponset Roofings in addition to other Bird Neponset Products. In the same period in Canada and the United States the Departments of the Government, Manufacturers, Farmers and Pouts.
many million square feet of Bird Neponset Products.

Two Hundred Million (200,000,000) Square Feet of Bird Neponset Products Sold in 1909 Bird Neponset Products will do for you what they have done so long for thousands of others.
Whatever class of buildings you are interested in, whether it be dwelling, fact ory, train-shed, grain elevator, barn or poultry shed, there is a Bird
Neponset Product you should know about. There are special Neponset Neponset Product you should know about. There are special Neponset
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small mill in 1795, we now operate three large plants in the United States; small mill in 1795, we now operate twres in Canada; sales offices and warehouses in both countries and agencies

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